

'A sad and painful decision'

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Fick resigns, Talbert to take over

RECEIVED DEC - 8 1978

By Lorrie Carter

Student body President Ted Fick resigned his position as of Friday, Dec. 1, and Vice-President Susan Talbert has taken over as president.

In his official letter of resignation to TCC President Larry Stevens and Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf, Fick stated: "There are times when a person must reassess and reorder the priorities, commitments and responsibilities of his life...urgent matters in my personal life demand my full and complete attention and force me to make a sad and painful decision."



Ted Fick

In an interview the afternoon of his resignation, Fick explained that his major reasons for leaving office were his classes. "I'd like to be able to put my efforts toward my education."

Talking calmly and quietly, Fick admitted that in his studies, "I'm not really learning...I'm just going through the motions."

Fick, who is a business administration major ("My real love is business"), says that he has tried to keep government a hobby. Yet for the past five years since he was ASB President at Stewart Junior High, his involvement in government and sports, "...oh yeah, and taking classes," had often forced him to take summer classes to catch up.

The ex-president said that he would often get up in the morning and instead of feeling refreshed, he'd awake "burned out."

Cold Turkey

Though he's been thinking about the decision "for a long time," Fick admits it won't be an easy one to carry out. Speaking of government, he admitted, "It's almost like I'm addicted to it."

Consequently Fick intends to go "cold turkey." He

has also resigned as vice-president of CORP (Council of President and Representatives) and intends no government involvement beyond counseling the new president for a few weeks to help her with the unforeseen step up.



Susan Talbert

The difficulty of the decision was compounded by Fick's role in creating the new constitution. Because of the ineffectiveness of the old constitution, a task force was created last year to find a better form of student government. The present Town Hall Meeting

form was Fick's idea, for which he received the Dean of Students Award for outstanding service to TCC last year.

This year is to be the test of the new government, and it is understandably scary for the ex-president to leave

Continued on page 3

Under the new constitution, the vice-president, Talbert, now steps into office and the Advisory Board, made up of students and faculty, will select a new vice-president.

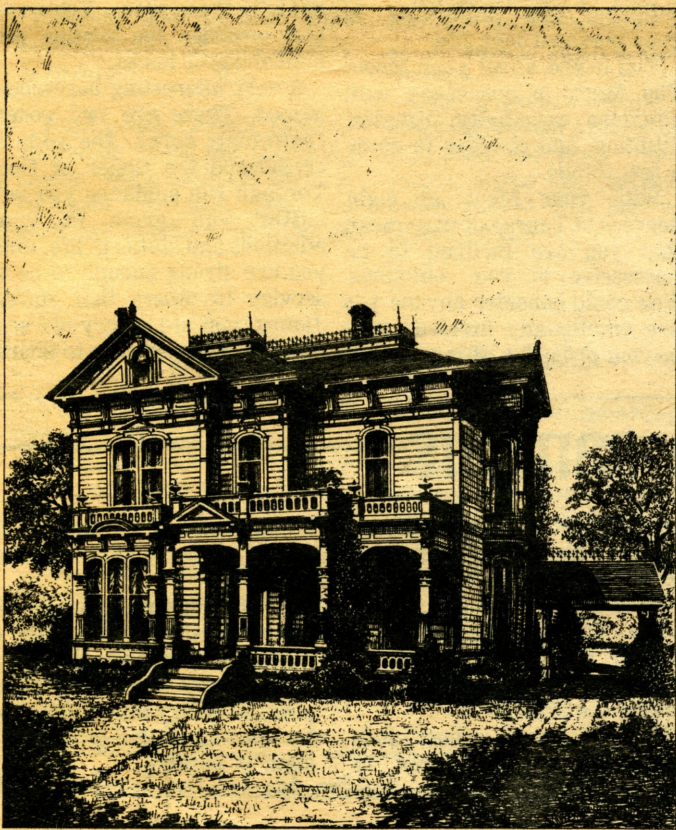
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The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XV, Number 8

Tacoma Community College

Friday, December 8, 1978



Eyes Meeker's Homestead Puyallup, Washington

Historical mansion welcomes Christmas

The Meeker Mansion in Puyallup is a recently-preserved historical site which dates back to 1862. For the Christmas season it has pulled out a few decorations to give tourists a taste of historical holiday. See story & photos page 5.

Employment workshop planned

An employment workshop for eligible adults is scheduled for Dec. 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 18-8.

The workshop is sponsored through the TCC Special Services Office and is free to adults (16 and over) who live in Pierce County, are actively seeking

employment, and are available for full or part-time work.

The subjects to be covered include skills analysis, labor trends, sources of employment, resume preparation and interview techniques. Registration will be at the scene the first day of the workshop.

Academics included in awards breakfast

By Lydia Miller

Every quarter throughout the school year a banquet is held in honor of those students who have demonstrated academic achievement or done a commendable service in a particular educational area.

This quarter the banquet was held at Mr. Munchies Restaurant across the street from TCC.

In congratulating the students receiving awards, TCC psychology instructor Dick Giroux grinned "We need you here. Come back and bring your friends."

In the Allied Health division, Carolyn Anderson presented Judi Baher, the nursing class president, with the scholastic achievement award. The commendable service award was given to Gaile Bunch, who



ASTCC Treasurer Marilyn Murphy (left) receives congratulations and an outstanding service certificate from Ellen Pinto, Board of Trustees Chairman, at Wednesday's award ceremonies.

is in the Optometric Technician program.

Gary Sigmen, chairman of the Business and Office Education division, presented the achievement award to Marilyn Mitchell. Carol Lloyd was the recipient of the commendable service award.

English and Communications division acting chairman Frank

Garrett awarded Debbie Romaine with the academic achievement award and Fern Honore' with the commendable service award.

Chairman for the Social and Behavioral Science division Dick Giroux awarded Marjorie Myers with academic achievement and Elizabeth Kellogg with the commendable service award.

Phyllis Templin, chairperson of the Physical Education department, gave the outstanding female athlete award to Becky Lathrop, and the outstanding male athlete award to soccer player Maged Abdul Shakour.

In addition to these awards, a student government award was presented by Priscilla Bell, student programs coordinator. Recipient of this award was not available at press time.

Five awards for outstanding service to TCC went to Marilyn Murphy, Laurie Nelson, Lorrie Carter, Mick Mohr and Jim Leonard.

Vice-president sought

Applications are now being accepted for ASTCC vice-president in Bldg. 15.

The candidates for the position are reviewed by an advisory board consisting of both students and faculty, and from them the position is filled. The advisory board is expected to meet at the beginning of next quarter so applications are needed as soon as possible.

The position is paid, and duties involve work with student activities. For more information interested students can go to Bldg. 15 or call Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell at 756-5115.

On the inside

- THERE ONCE WAS AN EXIT 2
- TOP JAM SESSION AT PLU 4
- TCC LIQUOR POLICY CHANGE? . . 6
- TITANS DROP ANOTHER 7
- MERRY CHRISTMAS 8

editorials

When is an entrance not an exit? Library exit is on its way out

By Lorrie Carter

I knew it would happen. It's time to update the old cliché, 'too many cooks spoil the broth' to say that 'too many ingredients can screw up the soup.'

Then we paste in on the library door. They were going along great for awhile. During the summer the library underwent an extensive remodeling. There is more space for students. Audio-visual is in a more accessible place. There is a nice reference section off by itself. There is a new card system making checking out endlessly easier. There is pretty new carpeting. And there's an entrance that is no longer an exit.

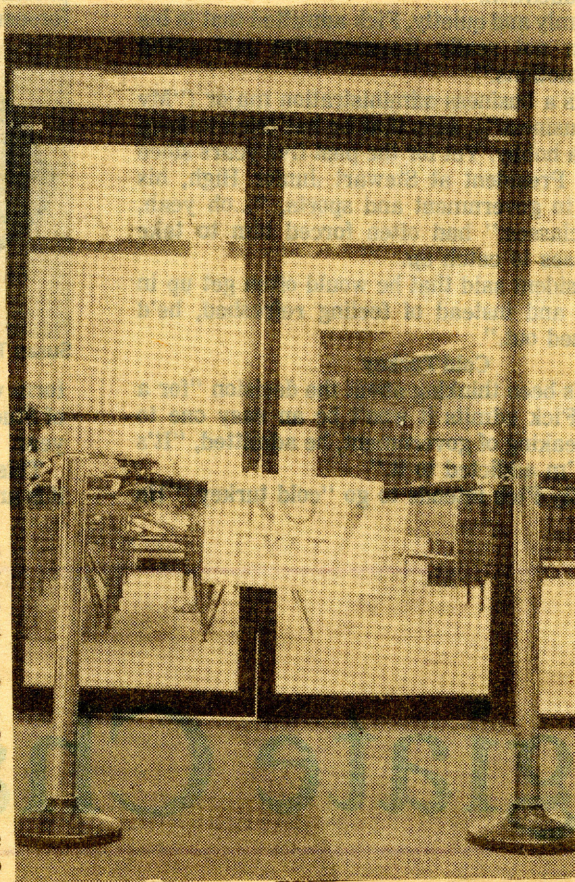
Oh, there it is. That last one is the one ingredient too ridiculous to fathom. Somebody put soy sauce in the cherries jubilee. By way of explanation, the library had had two entrance-exits, one in the wall facing the cafeteria, (which appeared with the remodeling) and the main one which opens into Bldg. 7. Well, it no longer opens into Bldg. 7. Someone decided that that door should no longer be an exit, and has fashioned it with an elaborate sign blocking the door which says (guess what?) "no exit."

This means that anyone in Bldg. 7 who wants to go in the library for a moment, and then return, must go to the door facing the cafeteria and go outside in what will probably be rainy weather, or snowy, or at the very least, cold, and go around to get in the building again.

Better yet, library patrons who wish to use the restrooms at the other end of the building get to go outside and around to do it. This fate also goes for anyone wishing to use the typewriters just outside the library doors, to talk to peer counselors, to use the Career Information Center, and yes, the few who like to visit the Challenge office occasionally or anyone wanting to head for that end of campus.

This is not to say there is no reason for this wondrous decision. Even Hitler had a reason. It seems that someone got worried about books being stolen—a legitimate worry. But from there, the intelligence went downhill. The decision was made to place the gateway which detects books which have not been checked out at the door facing the cafeteria, directly next to the check-out desk, instead of at the doorway opening into Bldg. 7 where students can leave unnoticed.

Granted the library is in somewhat of a bind in that they seem to have only one of these special gates, but the stupidity of this solution is shown



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

Ex-entrance

in the intelligence of TCC students, who are in great numbers ignoring the sign and leaving through the door anyway. This usually causes some nervous administrator to shut the door and put in the door jams, which makes for a dandy entrance.

Apparently something must be done and I fervently hope some idiot doesn't decide to block the door altogether and make a good library into an inconvenient one. My, at best quickly-thought-up solution would be to use the gate at the Bldg. 7 door and trust students and the eyes of library employees at the other door, until another gate can be afforded. Somewhere, there is a nice person who designed the library doors to be of maximum efficiency, and will he hopefully go to his grave not knowing how dumb that "no exit" sign looks in front of that open library door in Bldg. 7.

Personal Astrology

With Ronnie Lee Clark

James Edward Bishop, you, my dear man, are a bit of an enigma. You might be called a "practical visionary" or a "down to earth daydreamer."

There are five air signs in your chart which indicate excellent mental abilities, intelligence galore. But with this many, there will also be a tendency to be off in the clouds, perhaps in pursuit of a creative idea, some futuristic invention, of a practical nature of course.

You also have five fixed qualities which give you determination and thoroughness. You like to build and organize and you like power. Be careful not to let these positive qualities go to extremes. They could cause you to be stubborn and dogmatic.

With your Sun at ten degrees of Aquarius, your personal evolution is beginning a new and higher cycle. One in which you will probably awaken to the needs of humanity. Until you realize that people are your true love, you may experience suffering and limitations in your personal love life.

You asked about your Moon. The Moon is concerned with emotions, sensitivity, females, intuition, and changes to name a few things.

With your Moon at eight degrees of Taurus, it may mean that you are inclined to be possessive in your emotions. You could consider anyone you are emotionally involved with as your property. This opens the

door to jealousy which you wouldn't hesitate to express. Aries on the cusp of the house containing your moon indicates a need for maturing, a breaking away from selfishness in the area of emotions.

Eight is the degree of transformation. At some point in your life, you will realize a transformation in your emotions as the results of "victory after sacrifice," or in simpler terms "letting go." Letting go of the emotion, you may have attached to material and physical things. From this position, things may come in a trickle or a copious abundance. It matters not when you learn to accept and enjoy the fat and the lean, as the "now" experience of life.

Having a creative outlet will be extremely important for you. That outlet could be writing or communicating in some way. Have you ever considered being an English (language) professor or even a minister? You have plenty of energies to apply in these areas. You could also consider the writing and publishing of books.

A very interesting horoscope, indeed. There are two yodes, (extremely rare). The yode is considered the finger of God. Through His guidance you will suffer and grow in your emotions and status in life, until you are strong enough to be of service to others that suffer. James, you are a very old soul with much experience to share.

High schoolers invade campus

By Sandy Haire

Last Thursday, TCC received 1200 Pierce County high school students, seeking to acquaint themselves with the state's postsecondary schools, through the high school-college conference.

Over the course of three hours

the students, seniors and some juniors, attended three informative sessions on the schools of their choice.

The purpose of the wide scale introduction, according to Joe Kosai, counselor of high school-college relations, was to give the students an opportunity to find out more about colleges in

the state.

TCC's Associate Dean of Admissions, Allen Clarke, says Washington leads the other states in its high school-college conferences, and commenting on the value of the plan, Clarke says that by making all the schools accessible at once, the conference is both economical

and efficient for the students.

While the conference does serve to uphold enrollment, schools do not use this occasion to coax students away from one another. Clarke says this would violate an ethic agreement among the schools.

However, each school does stress its strong features, to

assist students in making the wisest school choice for their goals.

The conference, a subdivision of the Washington Counsel on high school-college relations, is comprised of most of the state's post secondary institutions, and travels annually around the state in autumn.

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The Collegiate Challenge welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to respond to anything printed in the Challenge, or have an opinion to express on campus or community matters, drop off your double-spaced letter at the Challenge office in Bldg. 7, or in Bldg. 15.

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Fick's constitution to sink or swim without him

Continued from page 1

it to sink or swim on its own. But, says Fick, "if one person is so important that a whole system would collapse...it's a pretty weak system."

A test year altogether

Yet, not only is the system under the microscope to be tested, so is the person thrown so suddenly into the presidency—Susan Talbert.

Her first reaction, says Talbert, was that she was not ready. "I wanted to crawl in a corner and cry."

Yet with much confidence in her shown by many involved with the government, Talbert says she's feeling more confident.

The most difficult aspect says Talbert, will be the difference in the jobs. Says ASTCC Senate President Ray Stilwell, the

jump from vice-president to president "is like moving from Hawaii to Alaska."

The vice-president is largely concerned with student activities, while the president deals mainly with administration, though Talbert says she will be able to continue with some of her involvement in activities.

Smiling wryly, Talbert related that the exact same thing had happened to her in high school. She was vice-president of her class, and in the last part of the first quarter the president resigned, leaving her to fill the gap. But it was not so large a difference in responsibilities and time then, says Talbert. "I'm not running for vice-president of the United States," she grins. "The

President would get killed or something."

Batdorf is among those expressing confidence in Talbert. Though he says, "I didn't and don't want him (Fick) to resign," Batdorf added that "Susan is proving to be the kind of person I always thought she was, and she's going for it."

Fick also expressed confidence in Talbert. "It's going to be a real test for her, but I think people need to be challenged."

Characteristically, Fick put

in a first pitch for the government, saying that now is a good time for students to become involved in the senate by dropping by Bldg. 15 to join it. A two-credit class, Polisci 299, is offered for those interested.

As the interview closed, Fick admitted that it would be difficult not to go to the student government office everyday as he is used to doing. "There's no way I can not miss it," said Fick.

Honors program in TCC plans

The TCC Honors Steering Committee is preparing a two-year program of study to provide the exceptionally able student with a solid foundation in the major academic disciplines.

The course of study will allow honors scholars to probe into the sciences and humanities in greater depth than is normally expected of college students. To achieve this, special courses are being developed, and each honors scholar will meet regularly with a mentor to discuss progress, analyze any difficulties, and to receive encouragement.

Honors scholars will be expected to develop individual responsibility and initiative, to reject the pattern of "doing the minimum necessary to get by", and to invest themselves heavily in the pursuit of knowledge. They will be expected to see beyond the obvious, to synthesize knowledge from various disciplines — in short, to allow their innate creativity to surface.

"The recent era of exponentially increasing sophistication in the scientific and technological areas has caused many thinkers to question the wisdom of training youth to dutifully carry out the behests of those in power," TCC philosophy instructor Devon Edrington. They believe that the young should be encouraged to realize the limitless potential of consciousness. The

study of man's accomplishments can be of great value, but that value lies precisely in using those accomplishments as a foundation on which to stand while reaching for the heavens. To build a broad and firm foundation the honors scholar knowledge of the principles of the various disciplines. The honors curriculum is designed to provide access to those principles."

Those who complete the program successfully will be awarded a special Honors Scholar degree, and an appropriate notation will be made on their college transcript.

Honors scholars will be selected from currently enrolled students and from those newly entering. Selection criteria will be announced in the Collegiate Challenge about the middle of Winter quarter.

The program is expected to be in operation Spring quarter 1979. Anyone wishing to be considered for appointment as an honors scholar should contact the Honors Committee Chairman, Devon Edrington, in Bldg. 9 or call 756-5070.

The Honors Steering Committee consists of Bob Adams (Anthropology), Devon Edrington (Philosophy), Mario Faye (Foreign Languages), Paul Jacobson (Chemistry), Dick Lewis (English), Tom McLaughlin (History), and Lillian Warnick (Cooperative Education).

Five clubs get ASTCC funding

by Lydia Miller

Since the beginning of November, the TCC Senate has been working on fund allotment for various clubs on campus.

According to George McMullen, chairman of the Budget Committee, clubs have received their checks and are now in full operation.

"Most of the clubs received \$300 to work with," McMullen said. "These clubs include S.K.I.N. (Society for Coalition of Indian Natives)-John Dowe; Los Unidos-Ruben Mondragon; C.C.S. (Council of Concerned Students)-Lydia Miller; Vets Club-John Schoeler; OBI-BSU (Black Student Union)-Willi Jones; ISO (International

Students Organization)-Rudi Chavez."

92 eligible: winter cap and gowns

Approximately 92 students are graduating in December.

Of these, 54 will receive the Associate in Arts and Sciences, 20 will receive the Associate in Liberal Arts, and 18 will receive the Associate in Technical Arts.

16 students are completing TCC occupational programs—
 Radiologic Technologist 11
 Secretarial Office Skills 1
 Respiratory Therapy Technician 1
 Service Representative 1
 Human Service Worker 1
 Real Estate 1

Most of these students have been given conditional approval of graduation, dependent upon successful completion of their Fall Quarter schedule of courses.

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'We came to play'

Tower of Power jams at PLU



Challenge photos by MaryJo Gilbert

Pearl Thomas of Northwest Wind sings to up-close audience

By Kip Taylor

The crowd milled about the entrance to Olson Auditorium in anticipation of the signal which would allow the rush for seats to begin. Suddenly, the doors opened and the race was on. People converged on the festival seating much like lemmings going for the sea. Fortunately for this reporter, I was with a fast pack of lemmings and got a front row seat. It was worth the run.

Before Tower of Power came on, we were suprisingly entertained by a local group called Northwest Wind featuring a dynamic lady with a marvelous voice named Pearl Thomas. Pearl and 'Wind' put out some fine sounds and were received with considerable applause. Look forward to hearing more about this group.

And now for the main attraction. Tower of Power came on and proceeded to blow out the back wall of the auditorium. Jamming out songs the like of 'Bump City,' 'We Came to Play,' and 'You're Still a Young Man,' T.O.P. displayed the same powerful drive and magnificent horns which made them big a decade ago. Tower of Power presented a great evening of entertainment with the same fine quality as when I saw them before. To steal one of their titles, when the show was over, it was 'So very Hard to Go.'



"Fancy Dancer" plays a powerful sax lead



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Tower of Power's horn section blasts out a tune

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Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house,
 Not a creature was sneak-er, not even Ezra Meeker.
 Nestled all snug on my bedroom couch,
 I heard merry bells in crescendo and whistles and a shout.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
 Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
 The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
 Gave a luster of midday to objects below.
 When, what to my wondering eyes did appear
 But a sleigh full of gifts and eight brown reindeer.
 And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
 The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
 St. Nicholas scratched his head on the Widow's Walk he strolled round,

Which of the four chimneys should he slide down.
 As I drew in my head and was turning around,
 I saw the hearth cover fly open and black boots and white beard come down.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his job,
 And filled the stockings on the carved fireplace facade.
 He peaked round the door and stood in amaze
 At the glass jewels in the stained windowpanes.
 From the double front doors he turned to his right
 And saw more stockings and laughed with all his might.
 Closing his bag, he stared at the hearth's carved face
 And thought there might be more someplace.
 He climbed the front stairs of ash and cherry
 And filled more socks for Ezra and Carrie.
 Six hand-carved fireplaces, ceilings painted by an Italian-

a,
 Billiards for the Hop King, and stained glass for his Eliza.
 A ballroom on top, his journey is at an end,
 He thought, "The house itself is a gift to all men."
 He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
 And way they all few like the down of a thistle.
 But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
 "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a Good-Night!"

by Clement Moore
 Marie Rice



Merry Christmas!

Photos
Mary Jo Gilbert



Fresh fruits and vegetables decorate the 1862 kitchen.



Mrs. Meeker's chair is the only original piece the mansion contains.



There are six fireplaces in the mansion from that period.

By Donna Cool
 and Marie Rice

Ezra Meeker, Washington pioneer of 1852, moved into Puyallup where he developed a curing process that produced a superior hop plant with bitter cones used to flavor beer. He found himself the head of a \$20,000,000 industry with offices in New York City and London. He entertained many dignitaries in his mansion, which has now been restored.

One early writer wrote about the house, "It was a home of 17 rooms. Mahogany, curly maple, black walnut, dark oak, ash, and cherry were used to finish off the rooms. There were three floors...six fireplaces...topped with lofty mirrors, and delicately hand-carved woodwork as well as beautiful tiling...including a billiard room, ballroom, several bedrooms, library, kitchen living rooms and many large

storage closets...high ceilings handpainted by an Italian artist and illuminated by gas." Doors and windows at the front and carriage entrances contain stained and beveled glass with glass jewels. The sliding doors on the main floor are faced with the wood used in the room.

In the house today only one piece of furniture, a chair in the master bedroom, was used by the Meeker family. However, several Meeker descendants have willed the original furniture, in their possession, to the mansion. Currently the furniture in the house depicts the Victorian era, when the house was built.

The Meeker Mansion is in good shape, despite the many hands it has passed through. In 1906, it was the Puyallup Hospital, then it became a retirement home in 1940, then a

nursing home for the GAR, (Grand Army of the Republic), run by a Dr. King. Changes that had been made by the different owners are being removed and the house is being restored to its original design. The Ezra Meeker Historical Society bought the house in 1970 for a total of \$57,000 and they plan to "restore the house to its original beauty and to preserve it," said Dorothy Meredith, society president.

The house is open every Wednesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission price is 75 cents per student and \$1 per adult. Special tours can be arranged by calling the mansion at 848-1770. Easy access to the mansion from Tacoma is on River road, turn right on Meridian, left on Pioneer about two blocks. The house is on the left.



Dr. J. Stewart Lowther, who teaches Geology 101 at TCC in the evenings, took his class on a trip through the Puyallup Valley to Buckley, Wilkeson, Carbonado, Green River and Black Diamond, on Sunday, Nov. 5. Here he cracks open a piece of shale to discover a leaf fossil. Says one student, "We thought he planted it there."

Photo by Marcia Tucker

Alcoholic beverage policy proposal due trustees

By Donna Cool

A proposal to change the policy concerning the non-consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus will be brought before the Board of Trustees by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens in January.

The Veterans Club had sent to Dr. Stevens a request asking him to give the authorization for them to serve alcohol at their upcoming Christmas party, held on campus. Stevens was ready to present the proposal to the Board on Nov. 30, but found there was insufficient time before the Veterans Club Christmas party.

Any change in policy must be brought before the Board at least one month ahead of time—to be studied, and then a month later decided on.

The club has since cancelled their party, for other reasons.

"The club got themselves in a trap because they weren't aware of the time limit," says Dr. Stevens. He would like to give special permission, but feels if one goes the special permission route, it can be abused. But he does feel there

are occasions when alcohol should be served on campus.

Dr. Stevens has brought this proposal before the Board two other years. This time he says he hopes to be more persuasive.

Other business covered at the Nov. 30 Board meeting was a presentation on the optometric technicians' program. Members of the local advisory committee were introduced.

Another matter discussed was the cart given to Don Tracey, TCC art instructor. The TCCA, Tacoma Community College Association, gave the cart to the college as a gift in exchange for the college paying for the care and maintenance. Also the Board thanked TCCA for its generosity.

The Board was also informed of the Medical Record Science ICDA-8 scores. 1978 National Examination results reveal that TCC Medical Records graduates once again have performed well above average in all areas of theory. The TCC Mean is 22.6 points above the national mean.

The Board's next meeting will be Jan. 23.

Career information center gets career information center

By Donna Cool

The TCC Career Information Center has recently moved to new quarters in Bldg. 7, Rm. 13.

Any student can use the center's computer terminal, occupational files, and other materials as aids in choosing a future career. Various occupations can be investigated in depth, in relation to individual

interests and goals.

Students enrolled in Career Development classes use the center throughout the quarter. Other students are also welcome on a drop-in basis.

The Career Information Center is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center will close for the Christmas vacation on Dec. 22.

Concert choir performs

The TCC concert choir held its annual fall concert on Wednesday, at 8:00. The program featured Roald Reitan, the Clef Dwellers, and the TCC jazz ensemble.

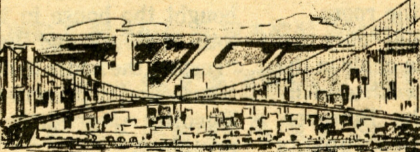
The choir performed traditional Christmas carols with Roald Reitan singing solo. The Clef Dwellers performed some uptempo Christmas tunes

and also a medley of pop tunes, which were done in show fashion. They were choreographed by Cherry Cozart.

The jazz ensemble also performed with a cello duet directed by David Wiesner accompanied by Margaret Labberg.

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For sale: Sankyo STD-1410 stereo tape-deck, \$130, speakers, \$100 a pair or best offers. Call 564-8467 after 5:30 p.m.

Fernita Bass in Bldg. 15

After much delay, TCC now has a part-time nurse.

Fernita Bass presently works for the McKinley Elementary School part of the week, and at TCC the rest. Her office is now

in Bldg. 15 and hours operation are as follows:

Tuesday	8-11:45 a.m.
Thursday	All day
Friday	8-11:45 a.m.

CHARGE IT!

The bookstore has announced that they are now accepting both Mastercharge and Visa. According to bookstore director Mary Kennedy, the store has had a terrible time with bad checks, and it was hoped that

accepting credit cards might alleviate some of the problem. Students who wish to use their parents' cards may do so with written and signed permission from the card owner.

ID cards available Dec. 20, 21

Student ID card pictures will be taken in Bldg. 18 on Dec. 20 and 21 during the day. Students will be required to present registration forms and cards

will be available within a few minutes. ID pictures will also be taken the first few days of winter quarter.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR ADMISSION TO ALLIED HEALTH PROGRAMS ARE REMINDED TO FILE APPLICATIONS WITH THE ALLIED HEALTH OFFICE BY THE SECOND WEEK OF WINTER QUARTER.

Ball bouncing wrong way for fumbling Titans

by John Scholer

The ball bounced the wrong way for the home-standing TCC Titans Nov. 29. The Titans had a good crack at winning its first Community College Basketball game of the season.

But the Clark Penguins behind some clutch shooting from guard Barry Janusch in the wanting minutes of the game handed the Titans its second loss in as many days.

The Titans were shooting an impressive .589 until the final two minutes of the game, but cold shooting hands from the floor and the foul line by the Titans gave the Penguins a run away finish. The Titans ended the game shooting at a .534 percentage from the floor to Clark's .532.

The Titans had three players scoring in double-figures. Freshman forward, Jim Olson tossed in 30 points leading all the Titans in scoring. Freshman center Bill Durham cashed in for 10 points, and lead all Titans in rebounds with eight (8). Sophomore forward John

McCrossin scored 15 points.

Freshman forward, Marty Maenhout played extremely well on defense and hit four of five from the floor for eight points. Freshman guard, Scott Shook scored six points and Steve Wise scored two from the foul-line.

Behind an aggressive offense, the Titans tallied to a 21-9 lead early in the first-half, but a possible communication breakdown between the coach and the plays, or plays from the wrong play book allowed the Penguins to romp past the fumbling Titans to a 35-32 half time lead.

The Titans returned in the second-half to recapture the lead 63-58 with eight minutes remaining, but the Penguins recovered and triumphed 84-71.

TCC cagers will have a week and a half to regroup before they will go against Olympic Community College Dec. 11, at 7:30 there. The Titans (0-2) will try for their first win under the leadership of Tacoma's new coach Dennis Stray.

Girls' hoop begins Dec. 18 at Edmonds

The TCC women's basketball team has scheduled its first away game for Dec. 18 against Edmonds, and its first home game for Jan. 5, also against Edmonds.

Titans coach Glynda Dunn is optimistic about the upcoming season. Dunn says the team is equipped with good speed and good ball handlers, and though

it's shorter it's also quicker than last year's team.

Before coming to TCC Dunn coached sports for three years at a Junior high school in Georgia.

This is Dunn's second year coaching women's basketball at TCC and she feels that this year's squad can produce a better record than last year's record of 12-8.

"Turkey trot" scheduled to be held

The Peninsula Youth Program is sponsoring a 3.5 mile running race, "The Turkey Trot" on Saturday morning, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.

The race is to begin at the program's Activity Center at 6318 Avenue NW in Gig Harbor, around adjoining roads and finishing back at the center. There is a \$2 entry fee and

prizes will be awarded to winners in six divisions: men under 18, 18-40 and over 40, and women in the same divisions. A turkey will be awarded to the first finisher. The program states its reason for the contest as "to challenge dedicated runners to a chilly 'run for fun.'" The program sponsors several events yearly to promote physical fitness.

TCC bowling recap

Standings
Through games of Nov. 30

	W	L
Us	18	2
Team No. 3	12	8
Team No. 5	10	10
Team No. 1	8	12
Team No. 4	7	13
Overly Dramatic	6	14

Week's high series

MEN	WOMEN
Keith Brightwell 518	Mary Calloway 513
Ken Gentili 490	Karen Burrelle 500
Ed Daniszewski 477	Karen Duff 479

Week's high games

MEN	WOMEN
Keith Brightwell 214	Mary Calloway 205
Ken Gentili 186	Karen Duff 179
Ed Daniszewski 171	Karen Burrelle 173

League meets Thursdays, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes

titan sports

Student Special

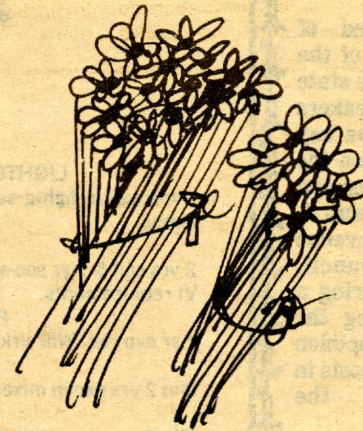
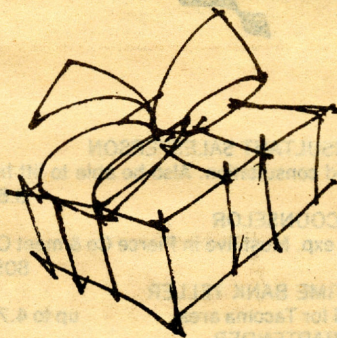
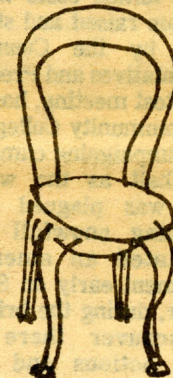
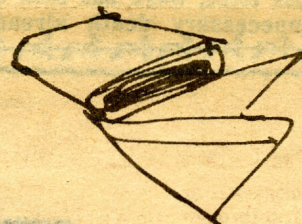


565-1715

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James Center

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Offer expires Dec. 24, 1978

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Offer expires Dec. 24, 1978



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Challenge photo by John Garrett

The Fall Quarter Challenge staff: Back row (along wall left to right) John Garrett, Chris Stancich, Marie Rice, Donna Cool, Janet Kays, Lydia Miller, Neil Uhrich, Mary Jo Gilbert, Sandy Haire, Kelly Gordon, Bob Walls, Ed Peterson; Front row left to right Kip Taylor, Ronnie Lee Clark, Hector Zamora, Peggy Punchak, Lorraine Carter, Ila Zbaraschuk, Ron Wilson, Paul Carter, John Scholer.

*To: Faculty, Staff & Students of Tacoma Community College
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From The Challenge*

CORP fighting tuition increases

By Bob Walls

Rising tuition costs was the main issue raised and strongly opposed by the Council of Representatives and Presidents at the latest meeting, hosted by Clark Community College.

The campaigning came to an abrupt halt as the weekend session was plagued by an unwarming snowfall which necessitated an emergency adjournment early on Sunday. However, during the brief stay in Vancouver there were several actions and issues raised.

The meeting consisted of representatives from all of the community colleges in the state of Washington. Guest speakers were also on hand as the key focus of the council was on the ever-increasing tuition fees and the problems stemming from it.

As TCC's Kip Taylor, revenue researcher for the council, explains, "We are preparing a position paper expressing the council's firm basis of opinion toward the rising tuition costs in order to influence the legislature."

That "firm basis of opinion" is filed upon facts and figures indicating that the state budget for higher education was decreased this year, creating the tuition hikes, and contrasting that with the fact that tuition had no increase over the last three years until this year.

Other issues were brought up by the Task Force, a troubleshooting group for CORP. Their

latest aim is to notify the county commissioners to take notice of the need for a traffic light installed at an intersection near Fort Steilacoom Community College.

According to a member of the task force, there has been an unnecessary death already

resulting from the lack of an appropriate stoplight. Apparently the project is getting resistance from the government and administrators.

The next scheduled CORP meeting will take place on Dec. 9 and 10.



LIGHTG CONSULTANT SALESPERSON

3 mo exp in lightg sales and consultation. Also be able to lift heavy lamps 3.50 hr

COUNSELOR

2 yrs coll & 1 yr soc service exp. Must live in Pierce Co & meet CETA VI requirements. 805 mo

PART TIME BANK TELLER

1 yr exp req. Will wrk on call for Tacoma area. up to 4.75 hr

BARTENDER

Min 2 yrs exp in mixed drinks. Pt. Orchard employer. NEG

MACHINIST

Min 5 yrs exp. Will do set up and read blueprints. Wrk on mill and lathe machine. 9.02 hr

PAYROLL CLERK

2 to 3 yrs exp in payroll and general office req. Type at 40 wpm & 10 key. Max pay DOE. 650 mo

For add'l list'gs call 593-2662. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. Our serv is free. For info concern'g these & others contact nearest WA State Job Serv/call 593-2400 dur'g bus hrs.

Final Exam Schedule

The Fall Quarter, 1978 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period unless other arrangements are made between the instructor and his/her division chairman.

Grades are due in the Records Office no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 18. Considerable student and staff inconvenience occurs when grades are not turned in on time, so please be as expeditious as possible.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

All classes meeting regularly at:

7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting regularly at:

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

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

All classes meeting regularly at:

8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (Including Drama 151, A)
2:30 p.m.

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

NOTE:

Radio & TV courses, EMC, Health Technology, Home & Family Life, Insurance, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Optometric Tech., Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, and Women's Studies courses will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, engineering, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet T-Th or TWF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, and 110 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (December 11) through Thursday (December 14) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

All Classes meeting M-W or Mon. or Wed. at 6:00, 6:30, & 7:00 p.m.
Test Period: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. or Thurs. at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Test Period: 7:00-9:00

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

All classes meeting Wednesday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m., Test Period: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

All classes meeting Thursday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m., Test Period: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY COLLEGE, DECEMBER 16

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

