

To become more effective

Senate to seek suspension

By Lorrie Carter

In an action never before taken at TCC, the ASTCC senate has issued a student resolution requesting TCC president, Dr. Larry Stevens, to temporarily suspend the student body constitution.

The resolution, officially adopted and signed by five of the six student senators on Oct. 11, also called for the appointment of a special Constitutional Task Force, whose duty would be to investigate completely reorganization of the student government.

The task force would consist of the present senators—Richard Lewis, Jon Wesley, Ruben

Mondragon, Jane Warner, Bobbi Campbell and Mark McIntyre—along with Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Batdorf, Coordinator of Student Affairs Patti Duncan, and three members of the faculty or administration.

Should the resolution be passed, a decision to be made by the Board of Trustees, it would leave TCC students without an officially elected government, or rather, an Interim Caretaker Government. The present government, consisting of an appointed president, three previously elected senators and three appointed senators, would therefore have to function under

the restrictions of an unelected government. They would perform necessary duties to keep the system running and watch over operations—hence, a “caretaker” government.

The senate decided on this drastic action when the ASTCC government, elected last spring, limped back without a president and with only three of the six elected senators. Under the present constitution a minimum of four senators (a quorum) are needed to take any action at all, which left the government completely immobilized.

The method of reorganization will be up to the task force, which will be responsible for evaluating

problems, weaknesses and strengths in the current constitution. They will also be charged with finding and evaluating other community college governments which appear to be more effective, bringing in successful and knowledgeable people to discuss ideas and sending out members to find their own ideas. The goal of the task force is to pull together enough ideas to develop a better system of government.

Reorganization of the student government has been discussed for the past five years after the realization that the government was not accomplishing its goal, but because of the burdens of the

ASTCC constitution and the apathy which followed it, nothing has ever been done. According to Batdorf, dean of student services, student government should involve as many students and faculty as possible, should involve them in meaningful ways and out of this involvement should come skills and insights which can be carried out of the school setting.

(Continued on page eight)

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, October 28, 1977

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 4

Nester new president New advisory council

By Kelly Gordon

Joanne K. Nester has been appointed acting ASTCC president for the remainder of the school year. Nester fills the vacancy left by elected president Richard Wright's resignation.

Nester was chosen in a split-senate vote on Oct. 17, after being screened along with three other candidates. Four senators voted.

Nester sees the 40 per cent quarterly student turnover as a major cause of apathy. Her most important goal is to get more students involved with, and create a positive image for, student government.

A 37 year old, mother of two children aged 17 and 20, Nester is active in coordination of youth activities in her church and is studying to be a youth counselor in the Human Service Worker program. A second year student, she maintains a 2.74 grade point.

Nester says she plans to work closely with Dr. Richard Batdorf, dean of student services, and Patti Duncan, activities coordinator.

“I'm really impressed with Dr. Batdorf's ideas,” Nester stated.

As president, Nester would like to see a nondenominational Christian club formed on campus. She would also like to see a new constitution adopted by Christmas.

by Carl Davis

A new General Occupational Advisory Council at TCC has been formed to provide advice about current job needs and the relevancy of courses offered. The council is chaired by Ruby J. Martin, currently South Puget Sound Regional Director for the Washington State Employment Department.

Ms. Martin is also a member of the Pierce County Manpower Advisory Committee and the City of Tacoma Comprehensive Services Advisory Committee. She has lived in the Tacoma area since 1966.

The other eleven members of the advisory council each represent different segments of the community: Charles Allen of ASARCO represents industry; John Aslakson, labor; Tanya

Brunke, women's group; Ray E. Corpuz, CETA; Tim Keely, TCC business programs; Margaret Palmquist, the handicapped; Ed Rosalkvam, Public Education; Robert Yamashita, Tacoma Community House, minority groups; Carolyn Anderson, TCC allied health programs; George Borgen, business.

According to Lorraine Stephan, TCC associate dean for Occupational Education, the council will assist her by helping to identify the needs of individuals and the community.

They will also help to assess labor market requirements, contribute to the establishment and the maintenance of realistic and practical vocational programs, and participate in the development of community understanding and support.



Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

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RECEIVED OCT 28 1977

Oct. 28, 1977

editorial

Well it's about time!

We finally got a sign telling people who we are. I'm referring of course to the sign on 19th and Mildred, and despite its backwards "C" it's really quite attractive. It appears quite capable of telling people not only who we are but also what we're doing, like the sign outside of stores that proudly proclaim sales.

And have you seen those nifty maps around that tell people where to go, and the BIG Building Numbers? About the only thing I don't like is the new number system, I have sent people to the wrong buildings more than once. A person once wandered around the library all day looking for maintenance after they asked me where Bldg. 1 (which is now maintenance), was and I sent them to the library (which was once Bldg. 1). But I'm getting use to it; just don't ask me for directions.

At least people now know who we are. No longer will they drive by and wonder what the name of that lovely apartment across from College Lakes is.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 1818. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

ISO wants Americans

By John Peterson

The ISO wants American students to get involved with their foreign counterparts and find out what ISO has to offer.

The International Student Organization's purpose is to get foreign students to know more about the American language and culture and it helps foreign students with their problems or gets them in touch with someone who can.

Danny Koffa, president of ISO, explained that he would like more American students to become acquainted with foreign students to help them learn the language and culture. "Many foreign students just get to know other students from their own countries and don't get to know or talk with many American students," he said.

Koffa would like all students to know what can be obtained through the International Student

Organization. Some of the items available are an International Student I.D. card, which entitles a student to numerous benefits in many different countries. For foreign students the card is free and to American students the cost is \$2.50 plus postage. It's good for 15 months.

There is an International Youth Hostel pass which can be used for inexpensive Youth Hostel accommodations throughout the world, a rail pass which is good for train travel in Europe, United States and other countries at half fare.

ISO also has information on summer work in Europe, Africa and other parts of the world, student insurance for the international student, even a helpful 160-page booklet on hitch hiking in Africa and Europe.

For more details and information contact Danny Koffa in Bldg. 15.

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XIV No. 4

Friday, October 28, 1977

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

Wants letters

Dear Editor:

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of The Challenge can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Virginia 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in Tacoma Community College's Collegiate Challenge. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer,
Coordinator

Jobs Open

There are now several openings for student employees. Positions range from artists, receptionists, and mail carriers to many others.

Requirements are a desire to perform responsible work and financial need.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A. Telephone: 756-5080.

Activities need participation

By Jon Wesley

Student apathy, and lack of student awareness of programs and activities have been major concerns of the Programs Board for the last three quarters. Activities have continually been cancelled as a result, and even student government may soon be an extinct creature if some communications link between the students and the activities coordinators is not developed.

In efforts to resolve the communications problem, Student Programs is in the process of initiating three alternative methods of communications that will greatly assist the programs staff in reaching the student population with the proper information concerning events coordinated by the Board.

Assuming I don't get hit by a semi-truck in the interim between issues, one of my major responsibilities in writing this column is to be one of those avenues of communication, and inform you, the student, of up-to-date information concerning all activities developing on campus sponsored by Student Programs, and all organizations affiliated with the Associated Students of TCC.

In addition to this column, I'm informed by Scott Case, one of

335 seeks to ban porno

On Nov. 8, Washington State voters will vote for or against initiative 335, the Anti-Pornography Initiative.

The initiative, a copy of which can be obtained by writing the secretary of state in Olympia (or you can look at a copy in this newspaper office) is 14 pages long. It is wordy, vague in places, and refers to laws already in existence, copies of which this newspaper does not have.

The bill, if enacted, could affect television programming. Also, if it did become law, enforcement and interpretation would rest with the courts and law enforcement agencies.

The following are excerpts from the bill:

From page 1, line 14 to page 2, line 7: "Whoever shall erect, establish, maintain, continue, use, own or lease any building or place used for the purpose of lewdness, assignation, or prostitution is guilty of a nuisance, and the building or place, or the ground itself, in or upon which lewdness, assignation or prostitution is conducted, permitted or carried on, continued or exists, and the furniture, fixtures, musical instruments, and contents are also declared a nuisance, and shall be enjoined and abated as herein-after provided." The definitions set forth in this section shall apply throughout this chapter as they relate to moral nuisances.

1. Knowledge of such nuisance means having knowledge of the contents and character of the patently offensive sexual conduct which appears in the lewd matter, or knowledge of the acts of lewdness, assignation, or prostitution which occur on the premises.

(2) Lewd matter is synonymous with obscene matter and means any matter:

(a) which the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find when considered as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; and

(b) which depicts or describes patently offensive representations or descriptions of:

(i) ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated...

Excerpts from page 2, lines 16 to 18: (4) matter shall mean a motion picture film or a publication or both. (5) moral nuisance means a nuisance which is injurious to public morals.

From page 2, lines 34 to page 3, line 1:

"Publication shall include any book, magazine, article, pamphlet, writing, painting, illustration, picture, sound recording, or a motion picture film which is offered for sale or exhibited in a coin-operated machine.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

NEVER RUB DUSTY CARS with your hands or write "wash me" on your dirty car. Dust and dirt are abrasives and you might scratch the finish. Always rinse your car before you wipe the dirt off.

the newest members of the programs staff, that new reader boards will soon be put up in the cafeteria, as well as other strategic locations on campus, all in efforts to keep the students well informed. Scott also states that as of Monday, Oct. 24 members of the programs staff will be announcing program activities from various locations on campus with a bull horn at selected intervals throughout the week.

A campus activities hotline is also being established, and will be operational as of Monday, Oct. 24.

The number to call for information concerning scheduled events is 756-5117, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are encouraged to use the hotline for program information as well as input concerning activities that could be planned in the future that will involve more students.

Without student input (positive or negative), student activities will not culminate this year. Become involved, because if nothing can be done soon, the next headline you read may be one like this:

Due to lack of concern student programs have been cancelled.

Activities today, Oct. 28

OBI, in conjunction with KTOY, will sponsor a Halloween disco party at the Amvets Hall, 3822 South Union. Stickman will be featured spinning the latest disco singles. There is a \$2.00 cover at the door.

SKIN(Student Koalition of Indian Natives), in conjunction with the Tacoma Militant Forum, is sponsoring a panel discussion. The topic is, THE CASE FOR INDIAN FISHING RIGHTS.

The panel members will include Joe DeLaCruz, President, Quinalt Nation, and President, National Tribal Chairman's Assn.; John Clinebell, Attorney, Puyallup Indian Tribe; Elizabeth Furse, Staff member, American Friends Service Committee and Board member, National Coalition to Support Indian Treaties.

The discussion will be located at TCC Bldg. 3 (Theatre). Donation \$1 for students, and for unemployed and high school students, 50 cents.

STUDENT PROGRAMS will sponsor a Halloween party at the 565 Broadway Club featuring Elbowed-Out, 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. I.D. is required at the bar, and the donation is \$2.00 for students, \$2.50 for non-students.

Any changes in the activities calendar will be posted on the reader boards.

Rape psychology and prevention

Frederick Storaska to speak at Wilson High Wednesday

by Lorrie Carter

Frederick Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will be speaking Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Wilson High School auditorium, 1202 N. Orchard, on the psychology of rape and rape-prevention.

Fourteen years after witnessing the brutal attack of a young girl by several boys, Storaska has become a nationally recognized authority on rape-prevention. He has appeared on national TV and was the exclusive speaker on rape-prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in May, 1975. Storaska was also commissioned to present his program to the Department of Justice' women employees in their second annual Women's Safety Program.

The TCC-sponsored lecture is free to TCC students and \$2.00 for general admission. In accordance with the lecture there will be two workshops for women on self-defense Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the TCC gym.

Because of a continually increasing awareness of the nature of the crime, to which Storaska has greatly contributed, rape has undergone an immense change in the public's eye during the past few years. A case in point, the judge who recently released a young man in a rape case, saying that the girl invited the attack by the clothes she wore. The judge was recalled in a special election and voted out of office, yet to quote Time, "Ten years ago his comments would have gone unnoticed."

And Tacoma is not resisting the

change—too much. According to a staff member of Pierce County Rape Relief, who prefers to remain anonymous because of the nature of her job, both police and courts are handling rape better.

Rape Relief often trains police on how to handle and understand the victim and what she's gone through. The police now often refer the victims to Rape Relief for counselling and help.

The courts, too, are learning to treat victims more humanely and see rape as a "for real" crime, according to the RR staff member. Laws are coming into effect stating that the victim's past cannot be exposed as used to be the case. However, this law also prevents any past history on the offender from being used as evidence.

Even hospital employees are being taught how to handle the victims, who must go through several "evidence tests," such as sperm sample, along with tests for pregnancy and VD.

However, women are still plagued with much of the TV-type court battles where victims are put on trial. Said the RR staff member, "A lot of thinking still runs, well, she wore a short skirt, she asked for it," or "why didn't she just lay back and enjoy it? That's what we have to deal with."

Thinking such as this is one of the reasons conviction in rape trial is so famously difficult. The rate of conviction is very low. For instance, in Seattle in 1975, there were 308 rapes reported and six men convicted of the crime. The same year in Tacoma, 90 rapes

were reported and 14 men were convicted. So far this year, of the 114 cases reported to Rape Relief, eight have gone to court and four have gotten convictions.

Though getting convictions is difficult, a major problem is getting the cases to court. To begin with, finding the rapists is next to impossible even with a description, unless there is a very distinguishing factor or unless he rapes someone else and a connection can be made. Another problem is that the women themselves are scared to death.

Plus the nature of rape itself is baffling to people. Pierce County Rape Relief has gotten calls on girls as young as 2 or 3 years being raped and as old as 78, though the majority of victims are between 16-20. Last year, four cases were reported of men being raped, two by women. Rapes are reported happening in many and various settings, very often in homes, at all different times, by men the women have never seen and also men they've had previous contact with.

Because rape is "coming out of the closet," statistics have begun piling up. According to RR, "National statistics are incredible." Add to this the estimation that only one out of four rapes are actually reported and the problem takes on phenomenal proportions. Rape relief societies have begun springing up all over the country. Like the others, Pierce County Rape Relief mans a crisis line 24 hours a day and trained personnel are on call at all times. The phone number is 474-RAPE.

Sundgren Studies adjustment

By Jim Falin

Ann Sundgren, a sociology instructor at Tacoma Community College, has recently completed an in-depth study of adjustment problems of husbands to alcoholic wives.

Sundgren collected her information while on professional leave which began in March 1976.

Her main goals when she began her leave were to enroll in graduate school at the University of Washington and to study current literature in personality and learning theory, alcoholism and theories of deviance. She also wanted to continue research into etiology (the study of causes of diseases), explanation and treatment of alcoholism and to gather data on the adjustment of men and women to alcoholism in their spouse.

Sundgren hopes to have an analysis of the data she collected completed early in 1978.

After reading countless books and periodicals she found that although sociologists have been making significant contributions to alcoholism literature for over 30 years, no information on this subject has ever been documented. Through interviews with alcoholics and their spouses, who were selected through various referral and treatment agencies in King and Pierce Counties, and through data collected from questionnaires submitted to them for completion, she was able to gather the necessary information for her project.

While Sundgren's research is only a first attempt to look at this problem, she feels her work will be a valuable contribution to this field and to TCC.

From the Collegiate Challenge 10 years ago

Advertisement: "Fly in to the Airport Cafe - Fine food and beverages-fast, courteous service." (The Airport Cafe was adjacent to the Oswald Airport, which is now under the Safeway store at 19th and Mildred Streets.)

Gov. Dan Evans was interviewed by CHALLENGE Editor Marshall Vigus after a meeting of the Young Republicans here. "It is rather obvious," stated the governor, "that spending money for education is more profitable to the state than spending money for institutions to house them."

TCC will again be represented in the Model United Nations program. This year TCC has been assigned to represent Peru. This is a step up as last year TCC represented the tiny Central American Country of Costa Rica.

More than one hundred colleges and universities meet throughout the school year in regional seminars on U.N. procedures. The year end general meeting will be held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Mayor Johnston appoints Faye to relations commissions

By Kristie Davenport

Mario Faye has been appointed by Mayor Gordon Johnston to the Tacoma Human Relations Commission.

Faye, Spanish teacher at TCC, says he has mixed feelings about the three-year term. Not too sure why he was appointed, he states, "I feel it's a challenging opportunity."

The purpose of the Human Relations Commission is to determine if someone has been discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, religion, etc. The commission consists of 13 members, soon to be 15, appointed by the mayor and approved by the City Council. These members are, at their twice-a-month meetings, presented with cases of people that feel that they have been discriminated against. These cases have been classified and studied by the Human Relations staff and recommended to the commission. The commission thereupon decides if the case is discriminatory. If so,

the commission sets out to counsel the two parties involved in hopes of finding a solution. If none is found the complainant then files for a civil suit.

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7 STORES

Bard books: country inns to squash

by Mary Osborn

How would you like to try hot zucchini pickles or deep, deep-fried squash blossoms? There's a book available that can tell you all about them and over 100 other recipes, just as tasty, some a little more familiar.

Rachel Bard, on the TCC faculty, co-author of the book "SQUASH from GARDEN to KIT-CHEN," is also co-author of "Country Inns of the Far West," and is presently having her first book published written alone.

Advising for the Challenge and teaching a course here on "Reporting," is part-time work, and leaves her time to travel and write. The other book she collaborated on, involves both. Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, helped research "COUNTRY INNS OF THE FAR WEST," a fascinating handbook of unique

lodgings from British Columbia to California, written especially for those who love to travel but dislike stereotype motel and restaurant chains. (Others wrote the California portion of the book).

Bard picturesquely describes her search for inns with historical backgrounds and character that provide comfort and good food, just as though you were there with her, journeying into the past, through remote fishing villages or up a lake by boat. The workmanship of each inn is described, the accommodations, and the dinner menu. Following each description are directions on how to get there.

Working with her on "SQUASH," was Caroline Kellog who writes a column for the Tacoma News Tribune. "The most difficult part of the book was testing all the recipes before

sending in the manuscript," commented Bard with a smile, "our families and friends can hardly bear the thought of eating one more homemade squash recipe!"

Both of these books are available at local book stores. Her new one should be available next year, according to Bard. In her travels to Europe (she has made about a half-dozen), she became interested in Spanish history, especially the Basque provinces.

Of the four, Navarre has the longest lived history in Europe. It is only natural that her first book be about this unique longevity and how it has survived. She found and wrote about it in her book titled, "Navarre: The Durable Kingdom."

In addition to teaching and writing, Bard is also a free-lance writer for promotional material

for clients in the advertising business, and for cultural organizations. She has written literally hundreds of ads and booklets on these two subjects.

Bard received her masters in history from the University of Washington and previous to coming to TCC, worked for an

advertising firm. Aside from journalism courses taken in school, her talent just comes naturally. A widow, she has a 29 year-old son whom she refers to as an "embryo reporter." Back-packing in the Olympics helps ease writers cramp and fulfills her love of travel.

Initiative 345 passage Could cause budget cuts

If initiative 345 is passed on Nov. 8 removing sales tax from food it could mean a budget cut of nearly a quarter of a million dollars for TCC, according to Dean of Business Service and Planning Donald R. Gangnes. The TCC budget, which was \$4,668,146 in 1977-78, could be cut to \$4,408,267 in the 1978-79 school year.

If the legislature does not replace this lost revenue, the cut-backs will begin next school year.

The state will take the yearly growth allowance and instructional equipment replacement and repair fund from all Washington State Community Colleges in addition to asking each school to prepare a plan for a 2.54 percent decrease in allocations.

Washington State Community College director John C. Mundt said if the revenue was lost the total state budget would have to be cut back \$11.3 million.

Los Unidos club Needs volunteers

Los Unidos held their first meeting of the year, last Friday, Oct. 21. Los Unidos is made up primarily of students of Mexican and Latin American descent.

President Ruden Mondragon called for volunteers to work on various projects including a newsletter.

Los Unidos is planning activities for McNeil Island inmates and fund raising for scholarships.

Their next meeting is Tuesday Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room behind the typewriters in Bldg. 7.

Diabetes can't stop Freckles

By Pat McDaid

Thanks to the love and concern of his owners, Freckles, the dog, is his usual sweet self again.

Freckles was stricken with diabetes two years ago but the owners, TCC student Dave Burmark and his family, didn't realize it until it was almost too late. A month earlier Freckles seemed perfectly normal but then he started moving slowly and becoming very passive. They decided he needed a vet's attention. The veterinarian, Dr. Tucker, was stumped at first but then he sent a blood sample to Tacoma General Hospital for analysis hoping for the best.

"We almost gave up hope," commented Burmark, "On the day we decided to put the dog to sleep, the results came back showing that Freckles was diabetic. The vet was really

excited because it was a rare case and in a week of Freckles was well again."

Freckles sure ran up the medical expenses with the initial operation costing over \$100 and \$45 each following year to pay for the insulin. The amount of insulin needed depends upon the sugar content of the urine Dave must somehow obtain.

When asked the reason he chose to have Freckles treated rather than put to sleep Dave simply replied, "We've had Freckles so long he's become part of the family and as long as there was a chance he could live and be happy we felt the money would be well worth it." Thus ends a very happy story; however, Freckles the diabetic dog, could not be reached for further comment.

Clee photos at Art Museum

Paul Clee, English and photography instructor at TCC, has been awarded space in the Tacoma Art Museum for a one-man exhibit some time in November.

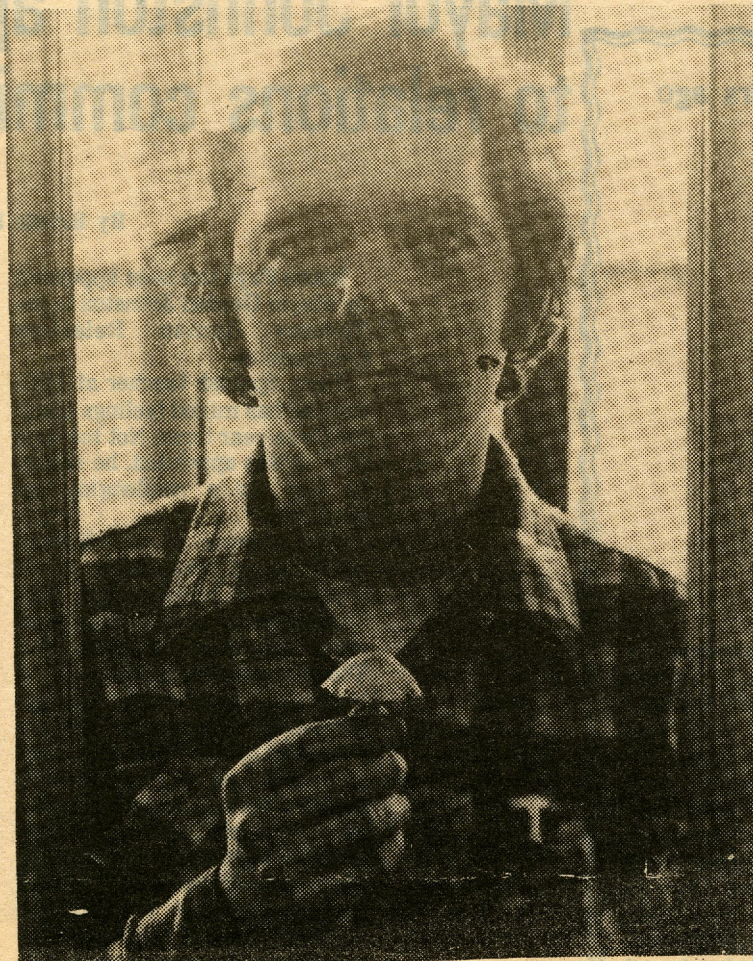
The award was given as a result of a city-wide competition open to photographers living in Washington. The Tacoma Art Museum, which sponsored the show, felt Clee's works were most suitable out of over 30 participants.

Born in Carter, Wales, Clee moved with his family to Silverdale, Wash. and attended Central College where he earned his Fine Arts degree. He then went on to earn a B.A. in Liberal Arts at Whitman University in 1964, and in '66 he attended Oregon State, receiving his masters in English. It wasn't until two years after teaching at TCC that he began taking an interest in photography.

He says the photos to be exhibited will be a variety of multiple printing and multiple exposure shots, fifty per cent of which can be termed as experimental photography. Clee went on to say, "When I'm taking a picture, I kind of like to experiment to find different angles and moods of the subject. There was once a guy in my class that did his entire M.A. thesis show with a Brownie. The possible variations in photography are numerous."

The one-man exhibit will be Clee's first, though some of his works have been entered in other exhibits. The show will be held on

the second floor of the Tacoma Art Museum with the exact date to be announced soon. No admission will be required.



Paul Clee and friend

Challenge photo by Cran Wilke

Straw Hats and Hildy

by Marilyn L. Brown

"Straw Hats, Sandals and Steel" written by TCC's library reference specialist Lorraine Hildebrand, is used in the Northwest history class on campus and is being considered as a text by anthropologists at the U of W, according to "Hildy."

The book, commissioned by the Washington State Bicentennial Commission and published this year, is a part of the ethnic history series in Washington State. It uses materials gathered from Hildy's research project in ethnic librarianship at Fisk University, "Sinophobia: The Expulsion of the Chinese from Tacoma and Seattle, Washington Territory, 1885-1886, an Annotated, Illustrated Bibliography," presently in press.

Don't let that impressive title put you off. The material in "Straw Hats, Sandals and Steel," is of interest to the average reader, as well as the history enthusiast. The book is written with compassion and intended to promote understanding of our Chinese neighbors, according to the book's foreward.

Hildy said, "The emphasis is historical and is dedicated to those Chinese who lived, worked, and died here...those who made a contribution to the area by their very presence and helped to make it the wonderful state it is - The Evergreen State." The calligraphy is done by Dr. Yun-Yi Ho of the TCC philosophy department.

Hildy reviewed her book on Oct. 27 as a part of the Noonday

on Page 5



Lorraine Hildebrand TNT photo

**Time.
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The Narrows Bridge is currently the ninth largest suspension bridge in the world. When it was completed in 1952 its center span of 2,800 feet was the world's third largest.

"Woman as Agents of Change"

by Rick Lewis

"Women as Agents of Change" is the topic of a public forum to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the TCC quiet lounge adjacent to the cafeteria.

Admission to the forum is free and is co-sponsored by the TCC office of continuing education and community services and the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

A panel of women will discuss the equal rights amendment, citizen participation in the community, women in politics, and the political process and legislation (including Referendum 40). A question and answer session will follow.

The panelists, who will be representing Washington state Nov. 18-21 at the International Women's Year Conference in Houston, Texas, are:

Marian Craft Norton, Mercer Island, interim executive director of the Washington State Women's Council, past state president of AAUW and member of the national AAUW legislative program committee.

Patricia Benavidez, Kirkland, a former Tacoma School District teacher and presently coordinator of the state National Organization of Women legislative program.

Carrie Washburn, Gig Harbor,

Puget Sound and Fort Steilacoom Community College women's studies departments, and a leader of the Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA.

Moderator will be Carolyn Patton, project manager for Weyerhaeuser Company, and formerly administrative assistant to the president at the University of Puget Sound.

"We hope this will be the first of many successful forums," stated Tanya Brunke of the continuing education office. "TCC can serve as an arena for the issues and as a catalyst for the community."

Symbol represents a changing TCC

by Patti Brands

If you haven't already noticed, TCC has a new symbol. There was a need to create a new symbol that represented a new and changing TCC. Don Gangnes, dean of Business Services and Planning, was the coordinator for the project.

The designer for the new symbol was Allen and Collins, a Seattle firm. This project also included the number system and the various directory boards around the school. It was approximately 1 1/4 years from start to finish of these new changes.

The old TCC symbol will still be used as the official symbol. This seal will be used on official documents such as diplomas and formal papers. This new unique design, although practical, coordinates easily with publications and graphics.

"Popular Culture" offered in class

by Yula Nadeau

In a continuing effort to present the broadest possible community education, TCC will be offering classes for credit through the community newspapers. The TNT and the P-I will present a series of articles prepared by leading scholars on a weekly basis. The 15 week course will begin in mid-January. There will be an instructor available for discussion and evaluation.

The next class will present Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life. Other topics to be covered will include The Mass Media, Crime and Justice,

Women Today, and many other subjects of interest in modern America.

According to Dr. Marion Oppelt, TCC applied for and received a grant in the amount of \$11,000 to be used in the humanities department.

The program will be offered statewide and will eventually include 20 community colleges. It is under the direction of Dr. Marion Oppelt with Dr. Ron Magden acting as division chairperson at TCC. Persons wishing further information may contact Dr. Ron Magden in Bldg. 9.

Hildy

from Page 4

Book Reviews series held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 10333 Bridgeport Way.

"Straw Hats, Sandals and Steel" may be purchased for \$5.25 at the TCC bookstore, the Washington Historical Society Museum in Tacoma and the Wing Luke Museum in Seattle.

Her other literary achievements include that of bibliographer for "Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei: A Bibliography of Japanese Holdings" and "Chinook Indians: A Bibliography." She is a joint compiler for "A Change of Worlds: A Bibliography of the Holdings of TCC Library and Tacoma Public Library by and about American Indians" (in press), and "Bibliography of Afro-American Print and Non-Print Resources."

Hildy was educated at TCC, UPS, and Fisk University in Nashville. She has held her present position at TCC since 1965. Formerly, she was with the Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma Public Schools Business Department.

When she isn't writing books and bibliographies, Hildy finds time for reading, knitting and crocheting. She is also an enthusiastic fisherperson, both fresh and saltwater.



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Veterans' Corner

by Steve Hunt

COMPUTERIZED DEPOSITS

AUGUST 1 was the effective date for veterans to begin enjoying one of the benefits of the computer age — having their Veterans Administration compensation or pension payments deposited electronically in their bank, savings and loan institution or credit union.

Richard F. Murphy, director of the VA's regional office in Seattle, said the agency's newest service to veterans will eliminate worry over lost or stolen benefit checks and will also result in an initial annual savings to the nation's taxpayers of \$1.3 million.

THE NEW PROGRAM is all part of the VA's participation in a sophisticated computer system called Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT). Beginning August 1, 1977, veterans or survivors of veterans can ask to have the payment automatically credited to their account each month. The account can be in a bank or a credit union or savings and loan association holding a state or federal charter.

VA Administrator Max Cleland, hailing the new program, said in Washington, D.C., that "not only will this plan end worry over lost or stolen checks, it results in your payment being deposited on the issue date."

REHABILITATION TRAINING

VETERANS with service-connected disabilities of ten per cent or more may be entitled to training under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program.

Nearly 28,000 disabled veterans received training under the program in fiscal year 1976 and 800,000 veterans have participated since World War II.

Veterans with disability rated ten per cent or more who are found to require rehabilitation can receive up to four years of training. Eligibility for training is usually nine years after discharge and, under certain conditions, this may be extended four years. A new law provides seriously disabled veterans training beyond these termination dates when this is found to be necessary, it was noted.

REHABILITATION TRAINING may be taken at colleges, universities, vocational, technical schools or by means of job or farm training.

If necessary, training may be taken in special facilities or in the veteran's own home.

Eligible disabled veterans applying for training will receive VA counseling to determine need for such training and cover the veterans' desires, abilities and goals in identifying the most advantageous action.

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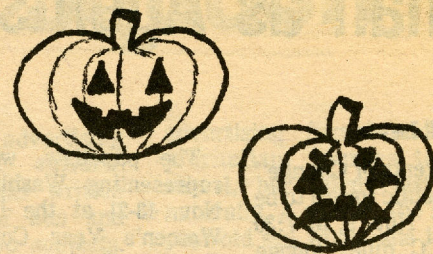
Someone in Occupational Business Program. Must qualify for work-study. Can possibly meet work internship requirements. Contact Mona in Control Center at 5021.

FOUND:

Texas Instruments Electronic Slide-rule Calculator. Found in Bldg. 19 two weeks ago. Call 5021.

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arts & entertainment



Ghoulies and ghosties invade TCC

BY Mary Osborn

SPOOKS and GOBLINS will be invading the campus on Halloween. These scary creatures have been in hiding since September at the TCC Child Care Center disguised as 47 little angels.

A parade is scheduled for Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., comprised of the 2½ to 6 year old children of TCC students. Proud mommys and daddys will be watching as these tiny tots wind their way across campus, all dressed up in their Halloween costumes, stealing the hearts of everyone they pass.

The kids are all excited. It's a bigger treat to them, seeing their parents at school, than a whole bag of trick-or-treat candy. "Our kids will be saying, as they march along, 'Hey, we are here even if we are not located on campus,'" said Debra Mandelsberg, head teacher and Assistant Director for the Center, "A lot of people don't know this."

The Child Care Center is located about a half-mile from campus in the basement of the Fircrest Methodist Church.

The Center, a new concept, was opened four years ago, providing child care services for young parents who want to go back to school, and giving them the opportunity to do so.

"Someday we hope to be located on campus," said the Assistant Director, "Primarily we would like to be more accessible to the parents so that they could 'look in' on their kids every day."

It is not that easy for them to operate in the church basement. Everything must be put away each Friday afternoon, from the finger-paintings on the walls to the "cubbies" along one wall, where they stash their coats and things. Then they must be taken

out again on Monday morning before the children arrive.

The center provides an action-packed program each month for kids and parents alike. Lesson

plans are prepared in advance and taught by the four qualified teachers, who are assisted by seven TCC student work aids.

Oh God!

By Rich Hamack

Oh God! It could be: an exclamation; a term of contempt; a deep cry for help; or in this case, a movie.

Oh God!, a Carl Reiner film, opened three weeks ago at the Tacoma Mall Theater to play to overflow crowds, despite inane advertising. The radio and T.V. ads were tasteless, devoid of the sensitivity inherent in the film.

It's 1977, and God (George Burns) decides to visit earth in human form with the message "It (the world) can work if you want it to." To deliver His prophecy, He selects a somewhat normal grocery store assistant manager named Jerry Landers (John Denver). God reveals Himself slowly to Landers: first in an omnipresent typed note; next as a Voice—over an intercom and on radio station KGOD; and finally as a Person clad in blue tennis shoes, wind breaker and fishing hat. Once convinced that God is real, Landers takes the message to the world.

The film's characters are one-

dimensional, predictable, and easy to typecast—which they were. The worst of them, and a major antagonist of Landers, is the Rev. Willie Williams (Paul Sorvino). Rev. Williams is a blatant stereotype labeled "God's Own Quarterback," not to be confused with our real-life "God's Quarterback," Billy Graham. This less than subtle parallel is destructive of the tender nature of the film, and an unnecessary cheap shot.

God goes beyond the flat characters to save the film, though. Throughout He is candid and surprising—"Tobacco was one of My big mistakes...so were ostriches, silly looking birds." Often his lines are poignant, even profound.

Overall the film is a love story—God's for mankind. It is a gentle portrayal of a sensitive matter. Disagreements with its theology may arise, but the ideas presented are sound. In the words of a much higher critic, "Oh God—I'm more than that—now spread the word."

What's happening-

Cousteau coming

An all-out "celebration of the water planet" will take place at the Seattle Center tomorrow when the Cousteau Society puts on an Involvement Day.

Jacques Cousteau himself will be on hand, as well as other deep-sea and dry-land explorers, experts and adventurers.

The activity will go on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be exhibits by the Cousteau Society and environmental groups, films, children's programs, music and an environmental art show.

Among the exhibitors will be Tacoma's Audubon Society with a booth featuring booklets, posters, fireweed honey and whale jewelry.

Recreational Equipment will hold a clinic on backpacking and cross-country skiing.

Morning events include a forum, "The Plight of Dolphins and Harp Seals" and a debate, "The Great Nuclear Debate."

At noon, Cousteau will meet with children for a question-and-answer session.

During the afternoon there will be a forum on "The Life and Death of the Whale" and a debate on "The Great Supertankers in Puget Sound."

Cousteau's major address will be given in the evening, as well as more films and a concert.

Boy King

A lecture on the Treasures of Tutankhamun will be presented at Wilson High School 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Cynthia May Sheiholeslami, Egyptologist, will be the lecturer. Tickets will cost \$3.00 and are available at the Bon Marche at the Tacoma Mall and at the door. The lecture is presented by the University of Washington.

Instructors show

Four instructors at TCC will be participating in the Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association exhibit at the Kitteridge Gallery on the UPS campus.

The four instructors are Annetje Claringbould, Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea and Don Tracey. The exhibit opens Oct. 30.

Dance reminder

Just a short reminder about the Elks Hall dance on Oct. 28 at the Olds Elks Hall at 565 Broadway. The Elks Hall is located across the street from Old City Hall. The dance will be upstairs, and is open. Anyone can come. The doors will open at 8:30 p.m. The dance starts at 9:00, and the fee is \$2.00. See you there.

Pleasant Dreams Goodnight

One sun sets, one sun comes it is nice to live in a place that has two not one.

The colors you might say are a rainbow on display.

Only trouble is colors can't love or play.

It is so lonely if I stay.

Won't you please call me tonight, so we can play?

Making love with you is what I prefer to do.

So why then sometimes do you run in a nighmarish fear of me?

You will only awake to dreary reality.

Please don't worry so long just close your eyes let me write what's wrong.

I truly love you, I know I do.

I even sometimes leave you with my kiss of dew

and just before I depart each and every time

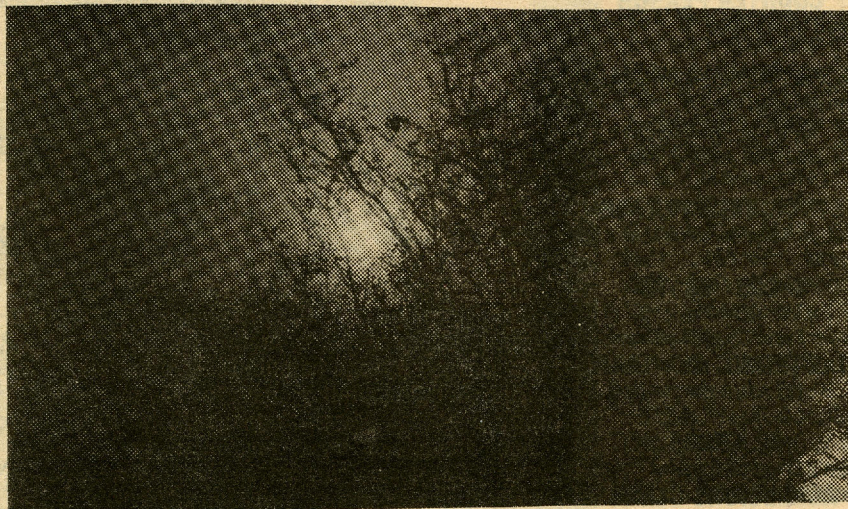
I always leave you with the reminder of my love,

my name.

My love I love you, my name pleasant dreams goodnight.

By David W. Randall

Poet's Corner



Woman: A Perspective

Woman, lost in time's labyrinth
In eons of obscurity, undeveloped
potentiality,
Where are you now?
Down what circuitous path have
you wondered
Seeking your true identity?
Why did you sell your birthright
for mere pottage?
When will you realize your
heritage?
Woman, you are strong, wise,
tender,
A leader, a helper, enchanter,
Turning dreams to truth.
How can we help you fulfill the
promise,
the unprobed potential?
If we reach out,
Will you let us touch you?

Marilyn L. Brown

The Challenge will be glad to publish poetry occasionally, if reader response is favorable.

If you want, or need to communicate, or merely wish to share your perceptions, please contribute to "The Poet's Corner" in the Challenge office, Bldg. 18, Room 18.

sports

Volleyball team drops two

By Frank Jones Jr.

The Lady Titans lost two more and lowered the Team's record to 1-4. When they journeyed to Grays Harbor on Friday Oct. 14, they were defeated in the best three of four games.

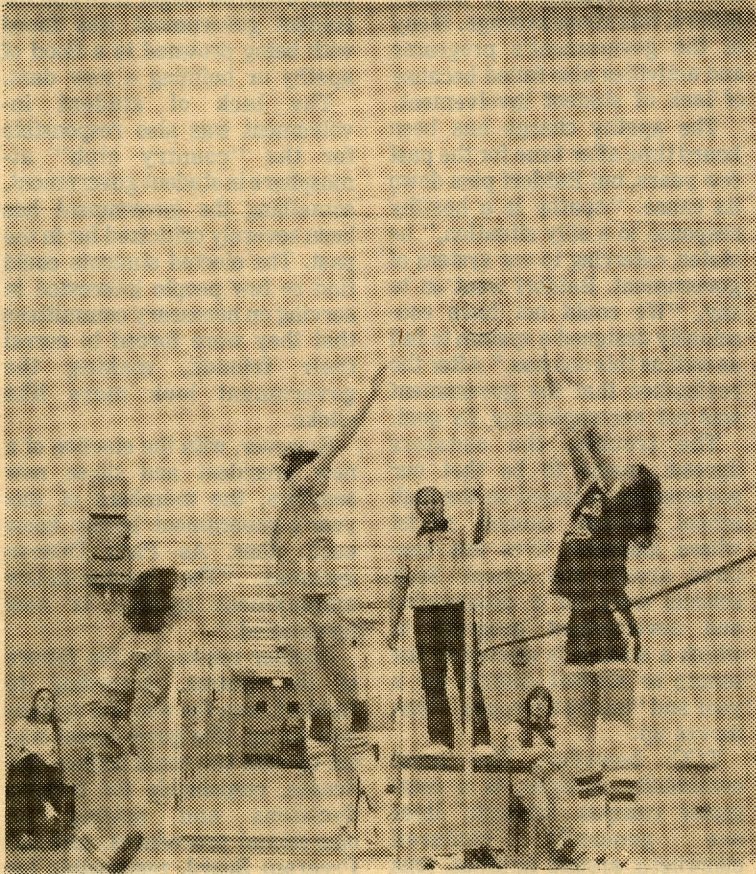
On Wednesday Oct. 19 the Titans played lower Columbia at home losing three of four games played.

Coach Dunn was pleased with the team's performance against Grays Harbor. They lost 15-9, 15-2, 15-7 and won the third game 15-7. Dunn said the Grays Harbor team was well balanced and proved to be too much for the Titans even though they played their best games of the season.

On Oct. 19 the Titans played before the home crowd with a balance attack, winning the first game 15-10. Falling behind 8-0 in the second game, the Titans made a strong comeback only to lose with a score of 15-12. The Devils of Lower Columbia were off to a 4-0 lead. The Titans made it 4-4, and it was touch and go until the last four minutes. The Devil's defense hung tight until the Titans' offense succumbed to that defense, to lose by a score of 15-10 in the third game. The Devil's proved to be the devil winning the fourth game 15-4.

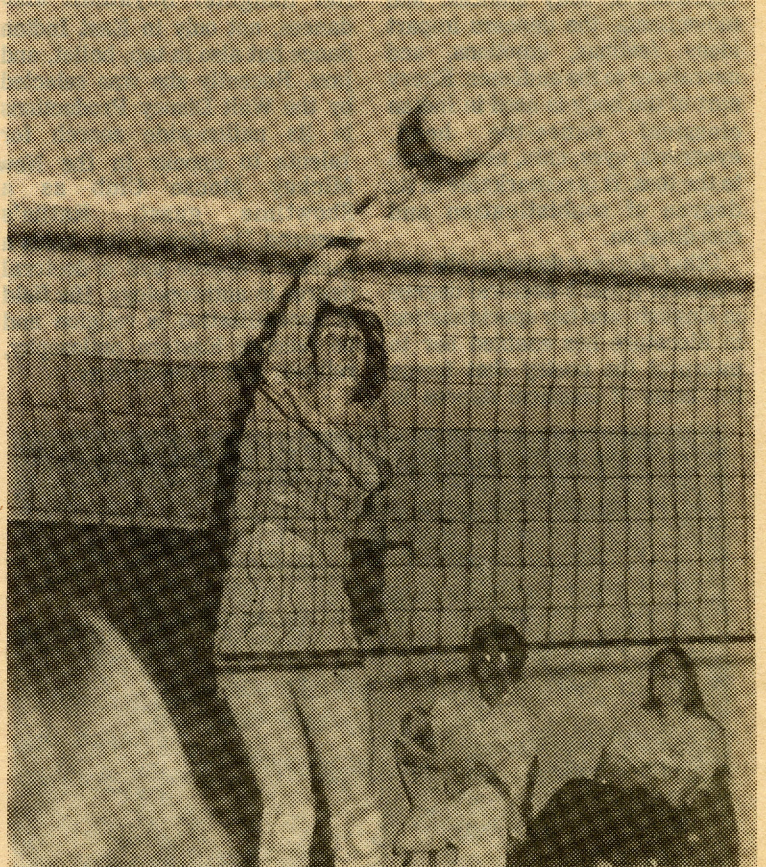
Coach Dunn felt they should have won the game but was pleased with their playing in all but the fourth game. She said the team is much more enthusiastic and aggressive. With this going for them, Coach Dunn is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

The Titans were to play Centralia on Friday Oct. 21, and Highline Wednesday Oct. 26, here on the home court.



Alina West spikes it

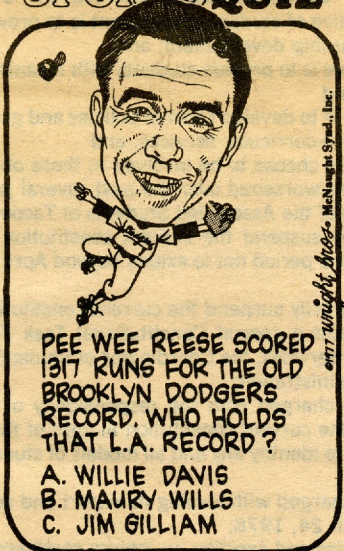
Challenge photo by Rich Hamack



Ann Norman punches the ball

Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

SPORTSQUIZ



ANSWER: WILLIE DAVIS

Templin new chairman

by Ben Smith

Former coach and P.E. instructor Phyllis Templin recently accepted the position of Division Chairman for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at TCC.

"I spent a lot of time thinking about taking the position," said Templin. "I talked to many people and got a good idea just what the responsibilities were. I thought at first that I might get a little resistance, being a woman, but almost all the response was positive."

Now, after getting settled as Division Chairman, Templin says she has no regrets. "I enjoy it; it keeps me busy. I set up class schedules, figure the budget for the year, and basically anything I need to keep the division running smoothly."

As Division Chairman, Templin would like to develop more health education and recreation classes and find out exactly what is needed. "We added classes at the new YMCA on Pearl St., but are not getting as many people out there as we would have liked. We need support from the students and the community."

"I am pretty busy with the recent grants we received. Getting plans and priorities straight. I'm pretty lucky. Not everyone gets \$375,000 in grants to work with when they start."

Has her sex given her any problems in her new job? "Not really," Templin replies, "but some people thought I might favor women's sports when I worked on the budget. I don't. The budget does not favor any sex in advancement." According to Templin, the amount of money

a program gets depends more upon the number of people participating than anything else, and that is why men's sports seem to get more. There are simply more men involved.

Templin admits there is one hazard of her new job. "When I

had all my activity classes to teach, they kept me in pretty good shape. Now I only have a couple and I sit a lot more." She laughs, "I'm kind of looking forward to teaching that Slim-nastics class next quarter."



Phyllis Templin new sports boss

Challenge photo by Ben Smith

Titans finish third

by Sam Warren

The Titans cross-country team finished third behind Green River CC with 44 points, Bellevue CC with 21 points and Seattle CC who ran but didn't score any points in the Green River Invitational meet.

Freshman star Dwight Crocker again led the Titan attack through the rugged 3.8 mile course marked by hills, slopes and rugged hard ground. Dwight finished third behind Hudson and Kastama from Bellevue, whom he had once beaten in his senior year in high school. Hudson and Kastama finished first and second, respectively. "Dwight could have beaten them if he had gone over the course," Matt McKovsky said. McKovsky finished 11th. Other finishers

were Ed Santo, 19th and Ted Fick, 25th.

"I think we've run a good race. Everybody was up, but didn't know what the course was like at the time and if we had had a fourth, fifth or possibly a sixth runner we would have beaten Green River for second," Coach Fiorito pointed out. "We have a week off before our next meet, either at Highline or The Western Washington Invitational. Which one we'll take I don't know right yet, but I guarantee you this, we will be in the running for first place."

Coach Fiorito encourages all once-upon-a-time track stars to come on out and support the cross-country team; "We need more bodies in order to accumulate more points."

Dr. Roy learns Odissi

by George Mitchell

Dr. Ratna Roy, an English teacher here at TCC went to India last summer and learned a dance call "Odissi" that only four other women in the world know how to do.

In her dances, through different hand gestures, facial expressions, body stances, and movements, the dancers impart ideas, feelings, emotions, and narratives to the audience. Every part of the body is used in Indian classical dance—the head, eyebrows, eyes, chin, neck, down to the toes. It is remarkable in its degree of sophistication and coordination.

Other than her dancing, she has a master's and a doctoral degree in English, and her specialization in literature has enabled her to interpret the poetry that forms the basis of classical dances in

India. She has also choreographed several dance dramas, and uses dance as a non-verbal medium of communication. She's had intensive training in Indian classical dance for 10 years.

Talent is not restricted to Ratna alone in the Roy family. Her daughter Shyamali also dances, not only in East Indian dance but also in tap, ballet, and jazz. Recently she was selected by the Walt Disney Productions in its nation-wide search for talents to appear in the New Mickey Mouse Club as a Showtime guest. Ratna's husband, Dr. Mrinal Roy, holds a master's degree and a doctoral degree in anthropology. His field of specialization is religion and he teaches Eastern philosophy, religion and anthropology.



New York City Ballet filled Temple Theater

By Jody Johnson

Tacomans proved they need more exposure to the performing arts here when the New York City Ballet visited our town and filled the Temple Theater with appreciative admirers on Monday, Oct. 17. The audience's response to this troupe of 10 dancers and one pianist proved enthusiastic, to say the least, but amateurish with their applause, which rippled through the onlookers when any kind of leap or whirl by principals Suzanne Farrell or Peter Martins occurred.

After attending several stage performances on and off Broadway in the "Big Apple" and seeing how New Yorkers respond to such performances, I began to wonder if this choppy shower of approval might not be disrupting to these fine and professional dancers. However, toward the end of the evening, folks seemed to have gained a maturity as to when to properly show their thanks.

Impressive as the whole troupe is, especially Daniel Duell, Bart Cook and Heather Watts, the superiority of Farrell and

Martins became evident when all of the dancers graced the stage at once. Martins and Farrell are simply fluid and their motions seem so effortless, one gains a sense of joy from watching them.

Each of the seven dances by five choreographers was danced well, but the ones that were most pleasing were those which did not have the whole troupe on stage at once.

The first of these was the third dance of the evening, "Afternoon of a Faun," choreographed by Jerome Robbins, music by Claude Debussy. Farrell, with long hair flowing, and the bare-chested Martins danced in this dreamy tale of a faun who is not sure whether he actually sees or is dreaming of the beautiful nymph who appears fleetingly during his nap.

"Calcuim Light Night," choreographed by Martins himself, music by Charles Ives and danced by Daniel Duell and Heather Watts, was exciting. These two dancers became one as they twisted, wound and threw themselves around each other in what was a powerful and very

Constitutional suspension

(Continued from page one)

However, past student involvement has been anything but enthusiastic. As Batdorf states, "The attitude of students on campus about student government is one of monumental apathy." Last year less than eight percent of the student body voted, which according to Patti Duncan, coordinator of student affairs, was about average. Many of the government's programs and activities also failed because of lack of student involvement.

The apathy charge has been heard time after time for the past few years, but Batdorf pins down its cause. "Apathy is a healthy response to a silly situation," he states, referring to our system of government. Batdorf went on to say, "We could not have consciously designed a system to fail as well as this one has." After the realization that the government was not accomplishing its goal.

The trouble, the senators agreed, seems to be that our government is based on the high school student council model where students' lives are centered around the school. Such schools work on a progression and development program in which a student is elected to the senate or student council for a year and "learns the ropes," then moves up.

TCC, however, like most community colleges, is a commuter campus. Students' lives are generally centered elsewhere, around families, jobs and so on. TCC has a 40 percent student turnover each quarter,

almost half. Students come and go so fast they have little chance to get involved in longrange projects, especially government.

Subsequently, the student government suffered from gaps continually left by officers and committee members, and were forced to find anyone to plug up the leak. But his year, the patches would no longer hold and the student government was faced with being drowned in a flood of apathy or building a new dam.

The lack of student involvement was also responsible for the "country club" atmosphere in student government, something the government has been severely criticized for in the past. The elected students could find so few people interested in serving on necessary committees that they were forced to corral their friends, making the government look more like clique.

However, with the election of a new president and three new senators, the members of this year's government barely know each other. As Patti Duncan declared, "The brother-in-law employment agency is now terminated."

Another reason for the failure of the system, according to Batdorf, was the way the system was set up. The government was set up with two main bodies—the Senate, responsible for making decisions and setting up operational procedures, and the Program Board, responsible for carrying out operations. The Senate had the authority, but no

part of the action, and the Program Board had the action, but no part of the decision making.

This led to separation within the government, each body fight the other and trying to do the other's job. One senator agreed, "That's exactly how it was."

The Constitutional Task Force, will be searching for a better system until April 24, 1978, when it will be directed to give a report to the student body on its findings. There is a potential in the experiment of breaking new ground in community college government. "Of course," said Batdorf, "the risk is that we may not find anything." In which case on April 28, the student government would return to the old government and try to work things out. But Batdorf stated, "I have a gut feeling. A better system is out there somewhere."

The decision is up to the Board of Trustees, whose members are Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president; Mildred James, student; Barbara Wesley, educator for Tacoma schools; Alan Vandvert, vice president of Weyerhaeuser; Sally Starke, homemaker, and Ellen Pinto, Tacoma civic leader.

If the resolution is not passed the Senate intends to go ahead with the task force, but the constitution would call for a special election at great cost, and the task force would have to operate around a fully functional government which would in turn operate under the burdens of the present constitution.

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 77 - 1

WHEREAS, a primary objective of student government is to provide opportunities to substantial numbers of students for leadership development; and

WHEREAS, a second objective is to provide students with meaningful roles in institutional governance and decision making; and

WHEREAS, a third objective is to develop rational policies and guidelines for development of student programs, activities and co-curricular services; and

WHEREAS, very few students choose to be involved in these objectives; and

WHEREAS, this condition has worsened over the past several years; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Senate of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College requests that the President temporarily suspend the current constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College for a period not to extend beyond April 28, 1978, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the President temporarily suspend the current constitution effective October 27, 1977;
2. That the President appoint a special Constitutional Task Force consisting of the present Senators, the Dean of Student Services, the Coordinator of Student Programs and three additional members of the faculty or administration;
3. That this Task Force be charged with the responsibility of critically evaluating problems, weaknesses and strengths of the current constitution in light of the objectives earlier stated;
4. That this Task Force seek to identify any and all models of student governance appearing to be more effective;
5. That this Task Force be charged with issuing its report and recommendations to the campus community no later than March 24, 1978;
6. That the President recognize and sanction an interim caretaker student government consisting of an acting Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President appointed by the Senate;
7. That the Senate act as the Services and Activities Fee Budget Committee and assume and perform such other responsibilities and duties as may be necessary to insure continuity during this interim period.

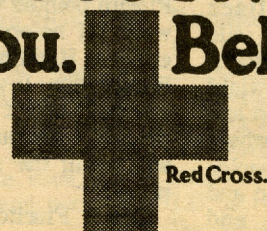
ADOPTED THIS 11th day of October, 1977.

Jon Edgar Wesley
(Senator)
Richard W. Lewis
(Senator)
Ruben Mondragon
(Senator)
Jane E. Warner
(Senator)
Bobbi L. Campbell
(Senator)

fast modern dance in the jazz vein. This dance, unlike some of the more serious works, gave the audience a chance to laugh at several points. And it brought Deull and Watts one of the loudest rounds of applause of the evening.

In addition to the two modern works, there were such classics as two choreographed by George Ballanchine, and with music by Tchaikovsky: "Allegro Brillante," the opener, and "Pas De Deux," the final dance. Tchaikovsky, "Pas De Deux" was a colorful and brief display of Martins' and Farrell's classical ballet technique and a fitting way to end the evening.

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