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Merry Christmas!



Collegiate Challenge

Friday, December 9, 1977

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 8

Administration holding costs down

By Jody Johnson

Tacoma Community College spends less on administration costs in relationship to the number of full-time students than almost every other community college in the state, according to a recent study conducted by a sub-committee of the Washington State House of Representatives.

A table showing each college's position against the others was made when the House held a meeting in the Binns room here on campus. Oct. 28, 1977. Out of

the 22 community colleges surveyed from 12 districts, TCC ranks 19.

Jim Call, TCC's business manager, said that the house used data gathered from an identical form: given to each of the colleges. The form reported costs expenditures from each college. The House is looking at the whole community college system to figure possible ways to restructure it and save money. One such possibility was the rumored merging of Fort

Steilacoom's and TCC's administration, an idea which, says College Information Officer Eve Dumovich, has been dropped. Although some combinations of community colleges would save money, a merger of TCC and FS would be unnecessary because of the already low cost of running these two.

Just exactly what administrative costs encompass is not easy to explain because of the way the money from the TCC

general operating budget (money which is provided by federal, state and private grants) is divided among the recipients. Along with administration, faculty, clerical workers and others salaries, there is the cost of maintenance, the electrical and heat bills, cost of carpet and so on and so forth. "This is basically what the shop is run on," said Dumovich and according to the most recent operating budget document available, the budget comes to around \$5,942,383.

There are 21 people who fall under administrative budgeting and they are the president, deans, associate deans, and their secretaries. Associate deans are special because they are counted as 2-3 administration and 1-3 faculty. Call explained that this division comes about because an associate dean performs administrative duties, such as planning instruction programs and projects duties - namely teaching a five-credit class - the other third. The main difference

between an associate dean and a faculty member, besides other duties, is that a faculty member conducts three full-time classes per quarter whereas a dean instructs only one. All this means that an associate dean's salary comes partially from the administration's budget and partially from faculty's.

Concerning the present administration, Dumovich feels that because a small group of people are involved in the running of TCC on this level there is a lack of bureaucracy. If I want to know something there's no need for multiple memos. "I just wander over to whoever can help me and ask them," said Dumovich. She had words of praise for TCC President Dr. Stevens because she feels he has organized the campus efficiently and "there aren't two people doing one job."

If any one would care to see the table drawn up by the House, the student council has a copy available for inspection.

Construction bids in for campus

By Rick Lewis

Construction bids for the development of TCC's lower campus will be opened today according to Don Gangnes, dean of business services and planning.

Terms of the contract provide that the low bidder begin construction by Dec. 18.

The Economic Development Administration (EDA) awarded TCC two grants totaling \$375,000 on Aug. 27 of this year. The first grant of \$150,000 is for development of 10 acres for a children's park, completion of baseball diamonds at Sam Minnetti Playfield, and construction of parking facilities between the two. The project is located in the northeast corner of campus, bordered by Pearl and South 12th Streets.

The larger second grant, totaling \$225,000 will finance construction of hard surfaced athletic courts behind the gym, a 400 meter all weather track and grass infield and also a one mile jogging trail that circles the area.

"We're eager to get things under way," stated Gangnes. "We're hoping that we can get some good prices. How much we can accomplish is governed by the amount of money we have at hand."

A committee composed of representatives from the TCC administration, faculty and coaching staff, along with a Metropolitan Park Board rep and the TCC architect drew up a list of projects to be funded by the federal grants. A number of projects had to be scaled down from the original plans or be eliminated entirely because of rising anticipated costs.

For example, lights for the track infield, which could also have been used for soccer, were deemed too expensive. The track, originally budgeted for an iron-wearing Chevron tartan surface, will instead be of a lower priced Atlas asphalt-rubber combination. And the hardball diamond at the southwest corner of Sam Minnetti playfield will have a backstop, dugouts and a turf infield, but no sideline or outfield fences and no bleachers for spectators.

Standard Collegiate Track

"A first rate mercury lighting system would cost about \$40,000," ventured Gangnes. And a Chevron Tartan-type track would be about \$50,000 more than the Atlas. "Not too many people can afford the Chevron," he said, adding that the Atlas is the "standard collegiate track."

A landscaped picnic area

complete with barbeques, swings, and ball fields are in the works for the as-yet unnamed childrens park. Also included is a specially designed "splash pool" which will be unique to this area. Kids and parents alike will be able to cool off in the spray of an antique fire hydrant centered in a 30 foot (diameter) basin. The whole area will be astroturfed. A traffic control device controls the spray.

While ground breaking is set for next week, the completion date (tentatively 4-6 months), remains up in the air due to a number of factors, number one being the weather. Because there is so much site preparation included in the projects, Mother Nature ultimately will decide the workability of the terrain. An extremely wet or white winter could push the finished product back until next summer.

Religious classes: growing possibility

The possibility of religious classes (Old and New Testament) for winter '78 was nearer to reality after course outline forms were obtained from Robert Rhule, Dean of Instruction, and are now being circulated.

The dean said the proposal would have to go through the Curriculum Committee from a department.

The suggested course outline read: Books from Old Testament, seven units or credits on a 1-7 level dependent on the amount of material read. New Testament, five units.

Dean Rhule suggested giving the forms to Allen Clarke and Melvin Urschel. Rhule also suggested routing the forms to Charles Summers in the humanities department.

(continued on page 8)

What happened to the turkeys ?

Lorrie Carter

The Los Unidos turkey raffle, held Nov. 22, went off well for both the club, which made about \$150 according to president Ruben Mondragon, and five people who won good-sized turkeys.

The four dead turkeys went to Liz Kellogg, Renea J., Tom Cardinal and Leonard Lukin, an English instructor at TCC. "I was surprised!" grinned Liz Kellogg. "I've never won anything before." Kellogg has the 13 lb. turkey in her refrigerator waiting for Christmas dinner since she'd already bought one for Thanksgiving.

Lukin's turkey is also waiting for Christmas for the same reason. "I was very very surprised," said Lukin, especially because he had bought the ticket on credit and had not yet paid for it when he found out he had won a turkey.

But what happened to Joe Who, the cute live turkey with the little booties on his feet and a sweater on his back? He was delivered in a box, still quite living, to the home of Audrey Graves, a student who works in the Veteran's Outreach office.

Graves said that at the time she found out about the turkey, she had just bought a 17 lb. turkey, and when she found out she had



The late, raffled Joe Who

won a live turkey she was worried about what to do with it. But her husband solved the problem by taking Joe out and shooting him with a pistol. After a lot of work cleaning and fixing Joe up, the Graves had him for Thanksgiving dinner.

So that's what happened to Joe Who, and Audrey Graves has been getting a lot of ribbing about it in her office, where people call her "cannibal" and "turkey-killer."

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editorials

This being the final paper which I will edit, I suppose that I have the right to do one of those long winded, farewell editorials. But, I am going to forgo that privilege and just say "Thanks" to all the paper's staff. There are a few people to whom I owe a special debt of gratitude for they have been particularly helpful in the battle to put out the paper week after week. They know who they are so I won't embarrass them by mentioning their names.

Now, as promised last week, I have made up my mind.

There are enough news and happenings on campus to publish a 12-page paper, like last week's, every week.

But we don't have enough money. Last week's paper paid for itself through advertising but we will never see any of that money. Our budget like other programs is set at the beginning of the year and all the money we make goes into a general fund.

We realize that lack of money is an old complaint which everyone and their brother makes. But we're not asking for more money we just want to keep some of what we bring in. It's simple: more money means a better, more informative newspaper.

We hope that the task force rewriting the constitution will keep this in mind when they consider the problems of student apathy.

Cafeteria food: a 'good deal' meal

Editorial by Ben Smith

Mention the word "cafeteria" and most people react as if they have just heard a bad joke. A wry grin appears on their faces as they either look skyward or shake their heads.

There is a stigma attached to the term, "cafeteria." Those who like the food at cafeteria's won't admit it for fear of appearing foolish, but those who dislike it voice their opinions very loudly. The ones in the middle, those who have never tried cafeteria food, will often be led away from even trying it by the opinions of those who find the food distasteful. These middle-of-the-roaders can even build up a psychological dislike for food they have never even tasted; food that they could be enjoying. Perhaps one should yell "discrimination!" Many people believe all cafeterias are alike. They recall a cafeteria in their past where the lines were long, the burgers greasy, and it seemed the luncheon special was always spanish rice. However, just as no two people are the same, neither are any two cafeterias.

There are no long lines at the TCC cafeteria, the burgers are not greasy, and the luncheon special changes every day.

Variety and economy should be stressed in speaking of the TCC cafeteria. You would have to buy two MacDonal'd's or Jack-In-The-Box hamburgers to equal the amount of meat in one of the TCC burgers. Yet the cost is almost equal. The luncheon special is a hot meal, usually priced even below a K-Mart special. Better jelly doughnuts at a better price could not be found in any Winchells. Where could you get hot dogs, sandwiches, hot lunches, hamburgers, bacon, english muffins, eggs, soup, salad, pie, apples, coffee, tea, milk, or any soft drink you could name? Try your own campus cafeteria in Bldg. 11.

Frankly, I like the food there. Oops! There go a couple of heads shaking with wry grins on their faces. Well, you can't please everybody.

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

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letters

Oh God!

religious classes

To the Editor:

I was giddy to learn that people may receive credit for religion classes at TCC. I find this only slightly absurd.

I would only suppose that these classes were suggested by students who believe the Bible is true and Divinely inspired. It stands to reason that students who believe this have already done some reading in the Good Book. Don't misunderstand, I too hold reverence for the Bible, but trying to get college credits for something you should really do on your own time seems like capitalizing on the Bible for an easy grade. It would be just jolly. Which administration would dare reject classes spreading God's word? That might seem almost blasphemy. Consider, however, that these same administrators would ill consider adding classes for Buddhists or Satanists.

Giving each obscure group its chance to be studied would appear to be the only fair way to study religion. If the administration seriously considers adding religion classes to the curriculum, it should either disregard the matter or include the teaching of other religious beliefs and not contain this area of study to Christian concepts.

Thank you,
Kelly Gordon

What is going-on?

Dear Editor:

Will the madness ever end? Can someone tell those people in Student Programs which end is up!

In my last activities rap I promised not to mention Student Programs any more, but since this is the last issue of the quarter I'd like you, the reader, to know about the latest bungle by you know what.

Now the way I understand the current fiasco is thus. A few days before the Thanksgiving Dance Chris Murray received a phone

call from the 565 Club saying the facility was unavailable for use because it had been rented to another organization. Programs is obviously responsible for not verifying the facility as being ready to go sooner, but at this stage of the game the loss of the facility is unimportant. What is relevant to the issue is the ramifications that came as a result of the cancelation of the dance.

Epicenter and Farwest Entertainment allege that even though initially they said they would not hold TCC to their contract they should get some type of monetary settlement to resolve the conflict over a verbal agreement between TCC, and the group which said that Epicenter would play at the Thanksgiving dance.

Superficially, the only question of import is whether or not to give the group and Farwest the sum they ask for, but the underlying issue is credibility. If TCC constantly solicits the efforts of off-campus organizations only to cancel the activity the organization is involved in, the credibility of the school in the community will be in question.

Already this year an organization working in conjunction with TCC on the Fat Fair (if you never heard about the Fat Fair it was cancelled also), said they refused to work with TCC any more because of the cancellation of an event that they had co-sponsored. Furthermore, Farwest might also have doubts about ever contracting a group to TCC again because of the humbug with Elbowed-Out in October, and the recent hassle with Epicenter.

Improved community detente is obviously in order for Programs to insure community support of the college's activities, but that is not enough. The Programs staff needs to examine the errors made this quarter and make a positive effort to prevent an instant replay in the future. If not, the bubble-head image Programs has acquired recently will be a permanent one.

Jon Wesley

Editor's Note:

The Challenge regrets that Nona Howell's name appeared as Lola Howell in the December 2 issue.

Bakke case: a need for action

Guest editorial submitted by Tom Goldtooth

Overturn the Bakke Decision—A call for action

Alan Bakke is a 37 year old white male who has filed a suit against the University of California after being turned down for admission to the U. of C. at Davis Medical School. Although it is only one of 13 medical schools that denied Bakke admission, he chose to sue the U. of C. for "reverse discrimination." He claimed that he would have been admitted were it not for its Affirmative Action program. Under this program, 16 out of 100 places in the medical school are reserved for "disadvantaged" students, such students being primarily minority. The California State Supreme Court agreed with Bakke's claim. The University has appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which began hearing arguments in the case on

October 12.

For centuries oppressed minorities and women in this country have been victims of a system that has deliberately locked them out of educational and employment opportunities. Affirmative Action programs for minorities and women have helped them make gains by establishing the precedent that victims of discrimination have a right to compensation and special consideration. At a time when the unemployment rate for Blacks and other minorities is reaching Depression levels, and the wage gap between white males and oppressed minorities and women is widening, the charge of "reverse discrimination" is a cruel hoax.

If the Bakke decision is upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the limited Affirmative Action programs that do exist, both in

A friend leaving

To the Editor:

Definition: A close friend—

- one who listens.
- one who talks.
- one who cares.
- one who doesn't meddle.
- one you can laugh with.
- one who doesn't laugh at you.
- Marilyn

Thank you,
Ben Smith

Mixed fruit

Dear Editor,

I view the proposal to add natural food (fresh fruit), vending machines on campus with mixed feeling. The concept of offering as wide a possible choice of snack foods to students is a good move in my opinion. But fresh fruit in vending machines appalls me, as fruit is so easily spoiled, especially by bruising, that the idea of buying fruit sight unseen leaves me cold. Perhaps nuts and raisins and granola type snack food would be a feasible alternative to candy bars.

Bob Elliott

"Zoo" society meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Tacoma Zoological Society will be held Wednesday, December 14, in Room 146 Thompson Hall, UPS. The Board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. (everyone welcome) with the program beginning at 8 p.m. Jim Kent, a Northwest Trek naturalist, will be speaking on "A Diverse Family of Predators."

Plan to attend and get involved with the developments for the renewed zoo at Pt. Defiance. Many committees are being formed now. We will be advising the Park board so everyone's suggestions are needed.

For further information please contact Alonda Schutzmann in Bldg. 14.



Cafeteria controversy causes confusion

By Lorrie Carter & Kelly Gordon

Little known to TCC students, a confusing controversy has been taking place concerning our cafeteria which has involved everyone from the Pierce County Health Department to the ASTCC senate.

Many on campus may have heard rumors of misconduct in cafeteria practices. This story will attempt to lay them to rest.

The story is somewhat jumbled, but if you don't mind going nowhere for the scenery, read on. You might discover what two Challenge reporters found, a lot of misunderstanding over nothing.

It all started one day when an ASTCC senator ran into the Challenge office to tell us of three students complaining that Domi Petrinovich, the cafeteria manager, was reusing the small plastic plates, bowls, and flatware, which were meant to be thrown away.

According to statements made by several eye witnesses and several of the kitchen helpers who actually ran the plasticware through the dishwasher, he was.

One reporter witnessed this phenomenon personally. The only reason she failed to get a picture for the paper was that the photographer failed to understand her warning kick and frantic nodding and merely kicked her back.

On to Carl Brown

After making the complaint to several people in the student government, the three students decided to go to Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services, who is Petrinovich's supervisor.

According to the students, Brown assured them he would take care of the situation by getting a written statement from Petrinovich that he would stop this practice.

However, according to Brown, he promised to look into the situation, but said nothing about getting anything in writing.

Brown said that he didn't feel that Petrinovich was reusing the plasticware, but felt that it would be unsanitary if he were.

Now, let's get the situation straight so far. Three students complained to members of the student government, who then told the Challenge. The students then talked to Carl Brown without telling him that they had talked to anyone else, and both the students and Brown claim different things about their conversation.

And The Health Department

Think this is confusing? This is amateur stuff. Two of the three students then went to an unofficial meeting of the student government to lay all their cards on the table. It was the general feeling at this meeting that the reusing of plastic utensils must be unsanitary. So it was decided to file a student action complaint on behalf of TCC students with the Health Department, which promised to send out an inspector. Again, this action was taken without the knowledge of Petrinovich or Brown or any faculty member.

So those who knew about the Health Department being contacted set back to wait and see what developed, as did the Challenge. Strangely enough, nothing developed. There was no word from the Health Department at all.

In the meantime, it was learned from kitchen-help that they had been told to stop reusing the plastic dishes, but not the flatware.

Pushing On

But a piece of the menagerie was missing. No one had yet established that this practice was illegal. But let us push on.

After giving up hope of hearing from the Health Department the Challenge called and then visited their offices in the County City Building, only to find out that it is possible to rewash sturdy plastic dishes, and the TCC's plasticware is perfectly capable of being

rewashed if stacked right, according to Tom Rogers, the inspector.

Inspection not reported

So here we had both the student senate and the complaining students, not knowing of the Health Department's findings; and Petrinovich, who didn't know that the senate and newspaper were in on this (though he must have gotten suspicious the way reporters lurked around wielding cameras and paper while talking to all the help); and the Health Department, who knew nothing of the controversy, and Brown who knew even less (including the Health Department's inspection, which Petrinovich was supposed to but didn't report).

But why stop confusion when it's really going good? The Health Department said rewashing sturdy plastic dishes that could take the dishwasher's heat was OK and would probably save money, which is why Petrinovich started reusing them last quarter in the first place he said. So why, then, did he stop?

The Heavy Stuff

Now here we get into the heavy stuff because Petrinovich denies ever reusing the plasticware this quarter, which is exactly what he told Brown, who believed him. Yet people working in the kitchen said that they had until a few weeks ago. If rewashing the plastic dishes isn't wrong, why deny it?

The result is that the cafeteria is no longer reusing the plastic plates and utensils, which several people claim has been done this quarter. Petrinovich got pressure, Brown got bewildered, the Health Dept. got to make an unscheduled inspection the student senate got experience in making a complaint and the Challenge got tired of it.

Christmas vacation is approaching, and if all parties will shake hands under the mistletoe, go home and have a nice vacation, we can all come back next quarter and forget it ever happened.

Veteran's corner

By Steve Hunt
POST-VIETNAM ERA VETERANS' EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE ACT.

Signed into law on 15 October, 1976, for those who entered into the military after 31 December, 1976, the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Act guarantees a two-for-one return on every dollar, up to a maximum of \$2,700 new military members put away for education.

Those who save the maximum of \$75 per month over a three-year enlistment will get back \$8,100-\$2,700 they contributed, plus \$5,400 added by the Veterans Administration. The full \$8,100 will be paid in \$225 installments for each month of full-time college or vocational-technical school completed.

Those who elect to save the minimum of \$50 per month will accumulate \$4,400 over 36 months—\$1,800 from their own contribution and \$3,600 added by the VA.

If the veteran decides not to continue schooling after military service, he gets back all the money saved, but not the matching amount. This can be paid only if used toward college, vocational-technical school, correspondence, or flight training.

Basically, the new program works like this:

Should a person elect to enroll in the program, he or she will make voluntary contributions to a special fund while in the service. With certain exceptions—such as personal hardship—participation must continue for 12 consecutive months, once elected.

The participants contribute to the fund by way of monthly deductions from military pay. Deductions may be in any amount, not less than \$50 nor more than \$75, as long as they are divisible by \$5. The VA will match contributions to the fund at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the participant. The Secretary of Defense is authorized to contribute on behalf of the participant as the Secretary deems necessary or appropriate.

Payments to the participants can be made after he or she completes the first obligatory period of active service, or six years of active duty, whichever is less.

Monthly payments can be paid for a maximum of 36 months. The amounts are determined by totaling all contributions made to the fund by the participant, multiplying the sum by the factor three, adding all contributions made to the fund for the participant by the Secretary of Defense, and dividing the sum of all these steps by 36 or by the number of months in which contributions were made by the participant, whichever is the lesser.

The veteran will have ten years from the date of last discharge or release from active duty to use these benefits.

Just a note on the recent raise in GI benefits. By now most veterans have already received their first check reflecting the increase, but for those who haven't, the new monthly benefit is as follows: A single veteran with no dependents receives monthly benefits totaling \$311, married with no children receives \$370, and married veterans with one child receive \$422. Each additional child adds \$26 to the basic benefits.

House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex.) has called a proposal by Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell to eliminate or sharply reduce veterans' preference laws "absolutely shocking."

Preference laws authorize the automatic award of five points to able-bodied veterans and 10 points to service-disabled veterans on tests for government jobs. The preference also is awarded to military retirees. Campbell's strongest comments were aimed at elimination of veterans' preference for military retirees.

Roberts said he "would do everything I possibly can to see that the Campbell recommendations aren't carried out."

"If it is allowed to happen, I predict it will be the beginning of the end for veterans' programs as we know them today."

That's all for this quarter vets! See you next year!

Long-time program for handicapped now a neighbor

Rich Hamack

Ronny no longer has to look at the water and wonder.

Eight-year-old Ronny Larew tentatively reaches for his instructor's hands. Her blue eyes smile back at him with confidence, reflecting the rippling surface of the pool. Together they venture away from the wall—farther, farther into the deep.

Sandy Whitley, his instructor and a TCC student, volunteered to work in the handicapped

swimming program of the Tacoma-Pierce County YMCA. She did it as a community service, but will also receive college credit for it.

Whitley now works about five hours a week as a swimming instructor for the handicapped, in addition to taking a full credit load at TCC.

She is one of 90 faithful volunteers assisting in the program which aids disabled grade school and junior high

children by giving them therapy, exercise, basic instructions in water safety, and social life.

The children all have a disability—whether it's physical or mental, a learning disability or emotional problem. The Tacoma school district buses them in for weekly half-hour lessons as part of their education.

A key word in the program is consistency. It is the program's twenty-seventh year of operation where positive results are the norm, rather than the exception.

Whitley can attest it's more than just getting a few sociology credits—it's a chance to give a little of yourself to someone who needs you.

The three credits she is earning are important, though. One credit is granted for every 15 hours of time spent in the program as a volunteer, with a maximum of five credits earned.

Two options are available for grading—either pass-fail or letter grades will be issued. For a letter grade, the instructor must keep a journal evaluating the student's progress. The journal consists of:

the student's name; disability; initial swimming level; your weekly lesson plan; and an analysis of what did or didn't work for that student.

Whitley found it easy to schedule the volunteer work. It is broken down in half-hour time blocks, and very flexible.

Volunteers needn't be swimmers

Though Whitley was on the Lincoln High School swim team, she did not even have to know how to swim to work in the program. The YMCA will train persons as dressers, pool side aides, record keepers, locker room monitors, and swim instructors. Volunteers are needed, the only requirements being a desire to work diligently and the willingness to see results. Neither swimming ability nor YMCA membership is required.

The program helped 350 Tacoma area kids last year, and will help 600 this year, but about 60 new volunteers are needed. Interested persons should call Kathleen Boone at the YMCA at 564-9622.

Any doubts of the value of the program will surely vanish when Ronny Larew (who was terrified of the water five weeks ago), looks you in the eye to show you a smile within—and a confidence that comes with knowing—not wondering.



Sandy Whitley and Ronny Larew

Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

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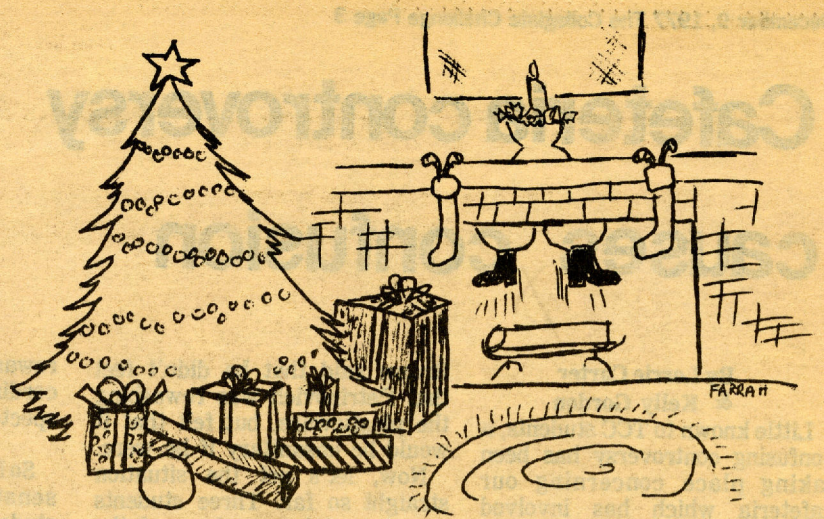
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What's happening

PLU Xmas Festival

PLU is presenting their annual Christmas Festival Concert at Eastvold Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. The program includes some traditional carols, some less traditional carols and plus a major musical work Poulenc. All reserved seats are \$3, general admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children, students and senior citizens.

Drama group forming

The Afro-American Cultural Center is forming a drama group open to all interested people, who are invited to "bring your ideas, interests, skills, suggestions and enthusiasm" to a meeting at 2502 Tacoma Ave. South on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The AACC is forming the group to help meet the community's cultural needs and interests through productions and presentations of artists from the "ethnic minority population."

For more information call Ronald Wilson at 756-5195.

Puppet show for all

"What the Christmas Tree Said," a Christmas puppet show sponsored by the Wisdom Marionette Theatre, will be performed at the Puppet House, 1208 Western Ave., on Dec. 9 and 16, at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 10, 11 and 17 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"What the Christmas Tree Said" centers around a Christmas party at the North Pole and some troubles which arise.

Good Time!

The National Choral Council has chosen Seattle as the only west coast city where it will stage a community-wide "Messiah Sing-In" at the Seattle Center Opera House on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. At the "Sing-In" the audience becomes the performing group. Tickets are \$5.95 each and are available at the Bon and all suburban outlets.

"Exorcist" to be shown

"The Exorcist" and a surprise short feature will be shown Jan. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the theater, Bldg. 3. The movie is rated R. Admission will be \$1.00.

PSC's Science Carnival set for after Christmas

The Pacific Science Center's annual holiday carnival, Science Circus, is scheduled for December 26 through January 2, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

More than 35,000 people attended last year's event. Science Circus '77 features past favorites and great new excitement throughout the Science Center's six buildings and courtyards.

Science circus is an exuberant blend of entertainment, education and enjoyment. Hundreds of hands-on exhibits, puzzles and games dazzle and delight all ages.

New this year are demonstrations of computers, radio communication and sound reproduction equipment.

The energy area includes a display by Seattle City Light that calculates home energy savings.

Visitors may sail radio-controlled model boats on the ponds or pilot a model Boeing 747

through a simulated landing.

Shake hands with Ralph, an eight-foot-tall walking, talking robot.

See and touch animals from the Woodland Park Zoo and sea life from the Seattle Aquarium. The popular Rats Galore return again this year to perform incredible feats.

Scaled for preschoolers, Kiddie Korner offers an abundance of activities, games and puzzles, and take-home balloons.

Special Starlab planetarium and Laserium shows are scheduled.

The Floating World Circus performs juggling, acrobatics, fire-eating, mime and music in the Eames Theater's center ring.

Popcorn and an expanded food bazaar add to the circus atmosphere.

Admission to Science Circus is: adults—\$2; under 18—\$1; senior citizens—\$1; preschoolers—free.

Merry Christmas Anyway

(To the tune of "Hark, The Harold Angels Sing")

"Eeech" TCC students sing,
Finals are such nasty things.
Peace is nill and mercy gone,
We'll be cramming when it's dawn.
Come ye all ye students rise,
Time to check now if you're wise.
Ha! The teachers then proclaim,
In just two weeks we'll start again.
Boo Hiss...

Kelly Gordon

Poets' Corner

Enigma

I sit putting together
Jigsaw pieces of my life.
Why do I often find
One piece is missing?

Marilyn L. Brown

SAY WHAT?

For an appetizer - I believe that I'd Like
One summer day and a friend with a bike...
A two seater would be grand - But not necessary
'Cause blue hats are in - and I'm in no hurry
Spinach on meringue, is not in the script
But it's really quite nice...just great if you're hip
Cowlicks are curly if placed on pink lions
And milk once it's spilled is no cause for crying
Soft-plumb mugs filled full with coffee
Faded beige rugs are made from hot toffee
These words absurd offer no meaning
Red, white and blue...The walrus is scheming
Plotting and planning a cloak and dagger creation
Marshmallows all puffed up with important floatation
These lines that you read, don't bear my repeating
The ponds is too full...there's no place for meeting
Deep in the water...the crustaceans all hatch
The fish swim by, their socks don't quite match
Shampoo brings me bubbles, caviar first class
T'was a jolly good day, I'm glad that you asked.

Luciann Gill Nadeau



ON THE BEACH

Sweethearts dine
on chicken breasts
and beer sips dance
on kissing lips.
Coral knuckles shatter
renegade waves
then wet broken fingers,
clutching sand,
are lost within
the ocean tomb.

A love dune parts the breeze.

Gregory C. Sheppard

Only Her Hairdresser Knows

She lied.
She dyed.

By Marilyn L. Brown

Contest

It is not the Muse with whom I contend.
Mine is a more painful struggle.
I must wrest from my dark beginnings
A new life-mine-free, unencumbered
By lies and the false beliefs of others.
I must strip away all vestiges of non-me
And become whole.

Marilyn L. Brown

"Pyramid": enjoyable reading



Casafundadists Arthur Demain (left) and Charles Bauxrien

By Marilyn L. Brown

"Pyramid" by John Hurd
Reviewer's Note: For a former pupil to review an instructor's books may seem to some shameless impudence, and to begin the review of one with a quote from one of her own poems must then be double effrontery; however, I make no apology.

("crisp edged sun," "stars glitter with a distant, slicing heat," "jumping from your wreckage like rats from a sinking ship"). There are memorable lines; for example:

Einstein tells us what Eliot tells us. The point of departure is the goal.

The unexpected alone is worth pursuing. (If it existed).

"Each sings his own song" ("Songspinner" by Brown). John Hurd "sings" of life.

This slim volume of poetry contained by a cover of Egyptian motif designed by the poet "sings" of Chinese emperors and white roses, of Shelley, Yeats, Eliot, and Rimbaud; of wanderers, singers, Divinity, poets and prophets, of spring and autumn, of fear, destruction and death. He sings totality.

"Pyramid" is in three parts. Part One entitled "Perisozo" contains 15 poems identified by number only. They begin on a sombre note in a dirge-like chant, but change with the expectation of multiple lives to be lived (reincarnation) and of infinity.

You'll find here imagery to assault the nostrils ("seared flesh," "rotting pretenses"), and to delight or appall the eye

I embrace infinity like a lover.

Some of the poems seemed to be "stream of consciousness" products, yet there are key words which reappear in other poems. There is a unity. There is a flow.

Part Two is entitled "Posthumous Sibylancies: A Primer." In using the word "Sibylancies" Hurd plays with words, for it refers both to the Sibyls (prophetesses of ancient mythology) and to the sibylancies (the hissing sound of "s") found in all of the poems in this section.

Being a lover of repeated initial consonant sounds (alliteration) and of sibylancy, I found this delightful to the ear.

Here are examples:

Blue stones sparkle like absolutes on slender fingers.

Spreading like a sheath of silver across the heaving universe...

Darkness crawls across the land like a gorged snake.

Hurd sings of crushed hopes, painful pasts, burnt roses, and of the Titaness, Mnemosyne (memory).

These poems are again identifiable by number with the addition of a P.S. One cannot remain unmoved. His poetry startles into awareness.

The third part of Pyramid seems to be an allegory of the prophet, poet, and High Priest, "Oneirodynius." It has mystical, powerful, dream-world qualities.

Toward the end Hurd says, "Oneirodynius rejoiced, and sat, and wrote this book, and all that has happened as he has put it down, and all that had to come to pass."

After reading Part Three, I discovered that Part One contained ideas found in the final section. All was circular. "The point of departure was the goal."

The book may be ordered from Jawbone Press, 17023 5th Avenue Northeast, Seattle, 98155. Price is \$3.00

"Le Jardin du Monde" heady!

Conceived by John Hurd

By Marilyn L. Brown

"The Journal of International Casafundada"

"Le Jardin du Monde" (loosely translated - world garden), published in the summer of 1977 is "fun and games" time from the picture of John Hurd sitting in the ticket booth of the Garden Theatre on the cover, to the acknowledgement to Claire, Voyant, to the word "Casafundada" itself. Casa (Spanish for house), fun (literal translation), and Dada, "the protest movement in art and literature about 1916-1920, that rejected all previous art by means of violent satire and incongruous humor. This definition of Casafundada is my interpretation and may bear no resemblance to what the author had in mind, I feel it only fair to add.

"LJDM" consists of 17 assorted experiences (?), happenings (?), floral offerings (?)-whatever, these varieties are undoubtedly perennial. Here are some of the names:

"Proliferation and Reduction" (think about it). On potential-human and other. Heavy!

"A Bedtime Story." Whoever said, "Nothing of worth can be said under 100 words?" This exception proves the person wrong.

"Machine Poem No. 5." I'm still working on this one at press time. If it hadn't interested me, I wouldn't be.

"Notes Toward A Modern Poetic." Thought-provoking; controversial.

"Excerpts from: The Notebooks of Charles Vauxrien." Of "the infinitude of realities," of walks in the downtown area, and of chance (?) images offered by the universe.

"A Consumer's Guide to Handgun Cartridges" in which John Hurd tells me more than I really care to know about handguns. Will rate four stars by the NRA and to those who affix stickers saying "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" to their bumpers."

"A sensationally funny piece—"An Interview With Ubu Waugh." Ubu is the pataphysician (the what?), and artist who uses sponges, tuned stones and rainwater as instruments. Read and enjoy!

"And Future the Dada of Fiction (1968)." A Gertrude Stein-ish rambler. This is pure "crazy time!" (Whatever that may mean to you).

"Casafundada and Christianity" from "A Brief Outline of Casafundada" by John Hurd. Opens with "The existence of God is, today, an uninteresting question," and closes with, "Life opens before us, limitless in all directions." You'll want to read the "in-between."

"A Casafundada Overview of History." Some trompe d'oeil (fool-the-eye) pictures of John Hurd performing a fantastic feat.

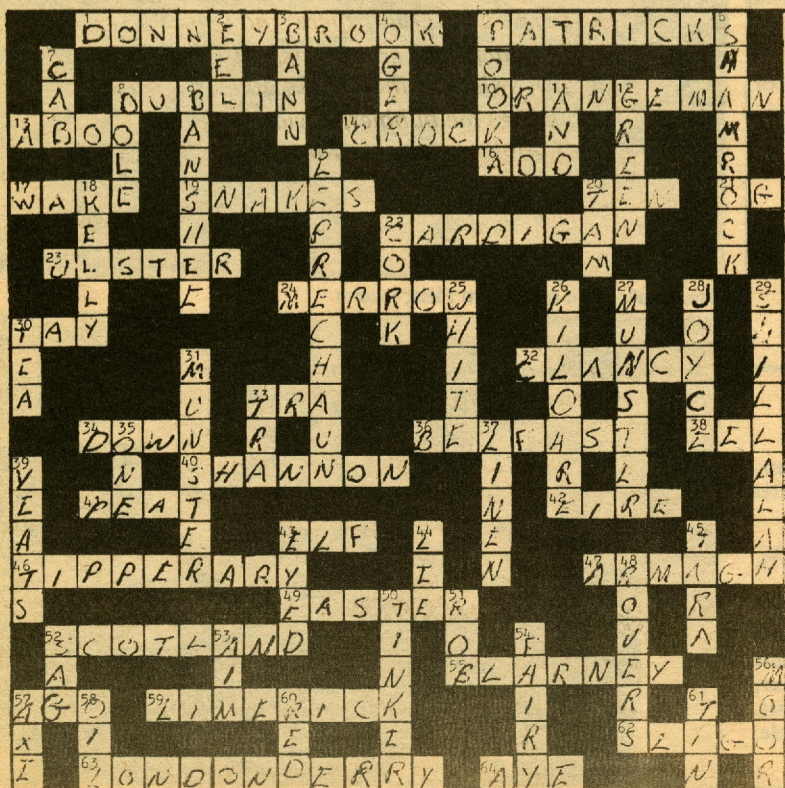
The Journal closes with a presidential campaign picture (1984 campaign) of Hurd saluting his public (glass and bottle in hand). He proposes to run on "a purely aesthetic platform."

This "garden" gave me much pleasure. It's scent-heady! To get your copy, address Le Jardin du Monde, P.O. Box 5385, Seattle, WA. 98105.

The price is \$2.25 for one issue, or \$4.00 for one year (two issues).

Christmas: the season when radios keep you awake until three in the morning playing "Silent Night."

—Donald R. Miller



Answers

to last week's

crossword

Diana Ross heads list of latest record releases

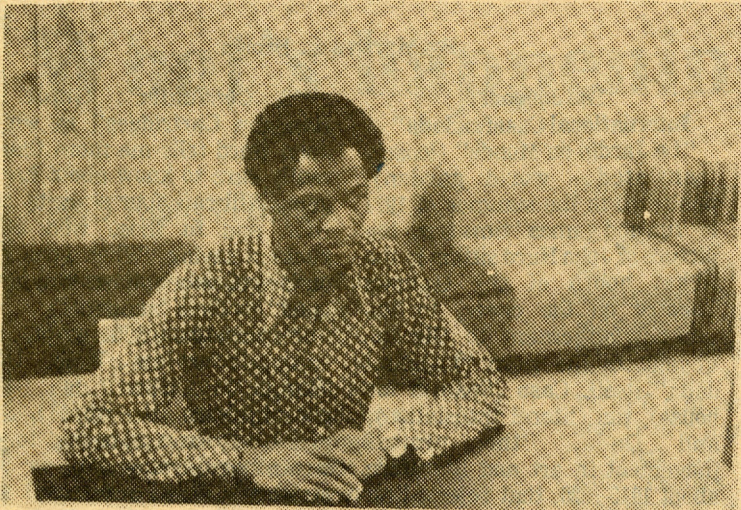
by Jon Wesley

Her first studio effort since, "Theme From Mahogany" - "Baby's It's Me" proves the versatility of Diana Ross as a vocal entity. A departure, in a sense, from the stock Motown production format, the Diana Ross album is unequivocally Diana's best solo effort.

The credit of success can be attributed to the collaboration of Berry Gordy Jr. and Richard Perry. The combination of the two provides Diana with the framework to take otherwise pedestrian lyrics and material to

the point of relative listening pleasure. In the past Diana's albums have suffered from over-production, lack of adequate material, and limited arrangements. However, her most recent studio effort remedies most of the negative aspects of her past works with results that are predictable, but nevertheless entertaining. Like all disco albums, the lyrics are slow death, but the pulsating rhythms, and percussive elements of the compositions provide for excellent disco fare.

Danny Koffa working on goals, and almost everything else



Danny Koffa

By John Peterson

Danny Koffa, past president of International Student Organization (ISO) has the long-term goal of returning home to his native Liberia to combat disease such as yellow fever carried by the tsetse fly. Koffa has been completing his education in the United States after leaving Liberia six years ago. In 1974 he finished high school in Pennsylvania as an international exchange student. He attended radio broadcasting school before coming to TCC in 1976. Koffa is now majoring in science and planning to go into the field of medicine at either Howard University in Washington D.C. or Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Koffa explained that his country is in great need of medical personnel. After arriving at TCC, Koffa wanted to become involved with people on campus. Koffa had his reasons for wanting to become president of ISO. It was almost

nonexistent and unknown on this campus. He wanted to get foreign students involved in the organization. Koffa said there are many benefits which a foreign student misses as a result of not becoming involved with ISO. Through the ISO foreign students become better acquainted with this part of the country and at the same time they become more aware of what the American culture is like. Mainly he wants foreign students to become interested in each other's cultures and to overcome the language barrier, so that Japanese, Arabian, African and all foreign students would have a better understanding of each other. Koffa knows what it's like to spend a holiday alone. While president of ISO, Koffa was able, with the help of Edward Fisher, athletic director, to bring soccer back to TCC, which was dropped due to the lack of funds and interest in the sport. Soccer, is a major sport for many foreign

students, and he knew those at TCC would appreciate its being restored to the curriculum. "When president I was glad to work with Mario Faye, Monty Jones, Phil Griffin and Dr. John Tuttle. They were very cooperative and very helpful during my administration. Mr. Faye went on many outings with the ISO, and devoted a lot of his own time to us," said Koffa. Koffa is presently a member of the Foreign student advisory committee which has seven faculty and two students as members. One of the many problems it is working on is to introduce English into the foreign student's curriculum as a second language.

Koffa took it upon himself to contact CIEE Student Travel Services for all students to take advantage of cheaper student rates for international travel and accommodations. The travel service offers an International I.D. card which allows you to take advantage of these lower priced student rates. The I.D. card was raised to \$3.00 by the travel service; however, it can still be obtained by contacting Danny Koffa in Bldg. 15.

Koffa has 12 brothers and sisters at home in Liberia. One of his brothers is a national radio and television newscaster, while another brother is attending an accounting school and is going into business administration. One sister is teaching tailoring at a vocational school. The remaining brothers and sisters are attending high school or are married.

Recently Dr. Stevens said to Koffa, "I like your style — people who are up front." He added that many people identify problems, but few come with answers."

Energy problem to be a winter course

by Mary Osborn

A general course on energy will be offered this winter, covering the breadth of the energy problem, and aimed at the average student.

Topics of lecture and discussion will include: problems of energy, energy resources, supply and demand, present and future development and research, cost of energy, waste energy, and utilization of waste energy.

That's TTh at 10:30 in 14-8. "Hopefully, the students interested in the class will have had enough high school or college algebra, that they will not be stymied by the use of a little mathematics," says Russell Clark, who will be teaching the course, "but we're not going to be getting into engineering functions on energy conversions. This class is meant for everyone."

The class is open to anyone interested in taking a look at the field of energy: supply and demand, cost, research, and amount of waste, how to utilize waste, etc., and is a two credit class held TTh at 10:30 am in 14-8.

Clark, who normally teaches Physics, feels that the energy problem is here to stay. "This is not a typical bandwagon," said Clark, "we live and use energy today, and we will continue to live and use it tomorrow." He suggested a new look at the energy concept. "Instead of thinking conservation, which may have a bad connotation to some, lets concentrate on the efficiency or management of our energy, cutting waste, and generally, getting more for our dollar," Clark said earnestly.

Last summer a feasibility study for the State of Washington conducted, and it recommended an energy program for the state. "Right now, we are working on a proposal for them," said Clark, "containing a structured program on how and what we hope to achieve. We're now discussing the possibilities with the state board. Hopefully, state funds or federal will eventually be available, and the Tacoma Community College will offer an Energy Management Technician program.

Challenge losing its best

By Chris Stancich

Most college students, Challenge staff members included, look at TCC as a place to learn, to polish skills, and from which to eventually move on to the next step in life. It is a pleasant analogy, but it has its drawbacks.

Two of the Challenge's most valuable and respected staff members, Jim Fleischmann our editor, and Marilyn Brown our copy editor are leaving TCC after finals to pursue their next goals. We will miss them.

Jim will be off to Florida, and Navy life there. He will be taking instruction in photography (his favorite pastime next to jibing some female staff members about Women's lib). His hopes for a career lie in that direction. When staff members began to realize that Jim was really leaving at the end of the quarter they considered everything from

kidnapping him to forgoing his orders, so that he would be stationed at the Challenge office. During his tenure as editor Jim has improved this publication from its fall quarter beginning as eight blank pages with occasional blurbs of news to a real newspaper; not an easily held station among student publications.

Marilyn Brown is moving her studies to the University of Puget Sound next quarter. Marilyn has been copy editor here as well as a fine reporter and will be sorely missed in both capacities. Copy editor is the dirty trenchwork of newspaper construction. It is a dull tedious job to check reporters' stories before they are printed. The job requires much patience, for reporters are among the few who have completely mastered the art of writing without spelling.

(continued on page 7)

Dance invitation

The TCC Vet's club is sponsoring a Christmas party and dance Dec. 18 at the Back Forty tavern, 7402 Custer Road W. from 7:00 to 1:00 a.m. For \$4 a person or \$7 a couple you get all the beer you can drink. Everyone is invited.

I.D.s available

TCC students can get I.D. cards for the winter quarter in the little theatre by bringing registration forms proving that they paid winter registration. The cards will be issued the rest of this quarter and cost students nothing.

classified

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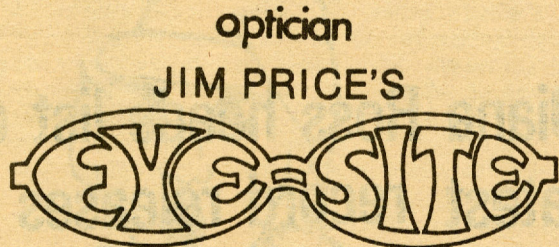
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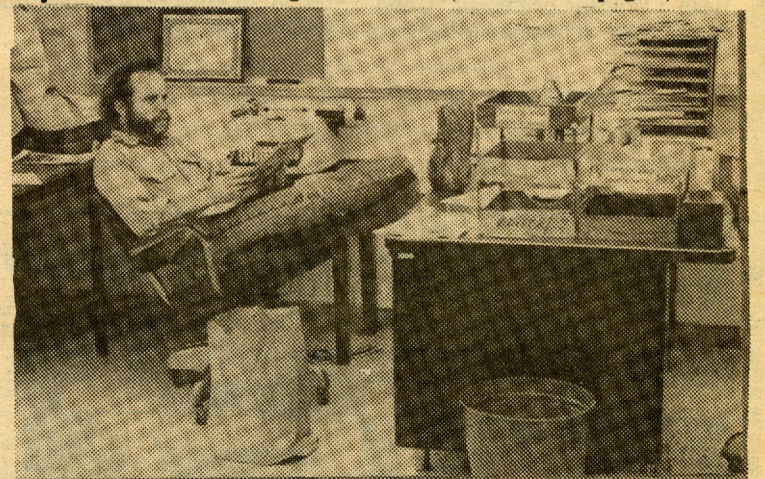
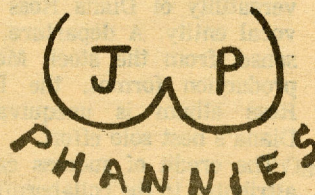
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The Challenge's editor Jim Fleischmann



Marilyn L. Brown

Challenge photos by Cran Wilkie

Titans 'Hooping' it up at opponents expense

By Sam Warren

Titans basketballers, (4-2 on the year) find themselves on the road again this weekend, traveling to Skagit Valley tomorrow for a 7:30 game. The next Tacoma home game promises to be an exciting affair on Wed. Dec. 14, when the Titans host arch-rival Ft. Steilacoom. Gametime is 7:30 and admission is free to TCC students and faculty.

"We were killing them" Titans starting guard, and assists leader Barry Bullock said. The Titans (The Young and Restless Gang), had Lower Columbia in distress with six minutes to go in the game, before the Devils started to full court press them, which caused turnovers for the Titans. Tacoma's eight points lead went down the drain, the Devils took advantage and finally took the lead by 5 points with two minutes to go in the game. TCC had to foul the Devils and hope that they would miss their shots and capitalize on it, but it didn't come out that way and the Titans suffered their second defeat.

Brown again led all scorers with 31, followed by Jerome "Sweetwater" Collins with 20. Barry Bullock led the team with 12 assists.

High scoring Titans basketballers outlast Clark 107-105 in overtime Saturday Nov. 3, in Vancouver. It was the Titans second overtime victory of the year.

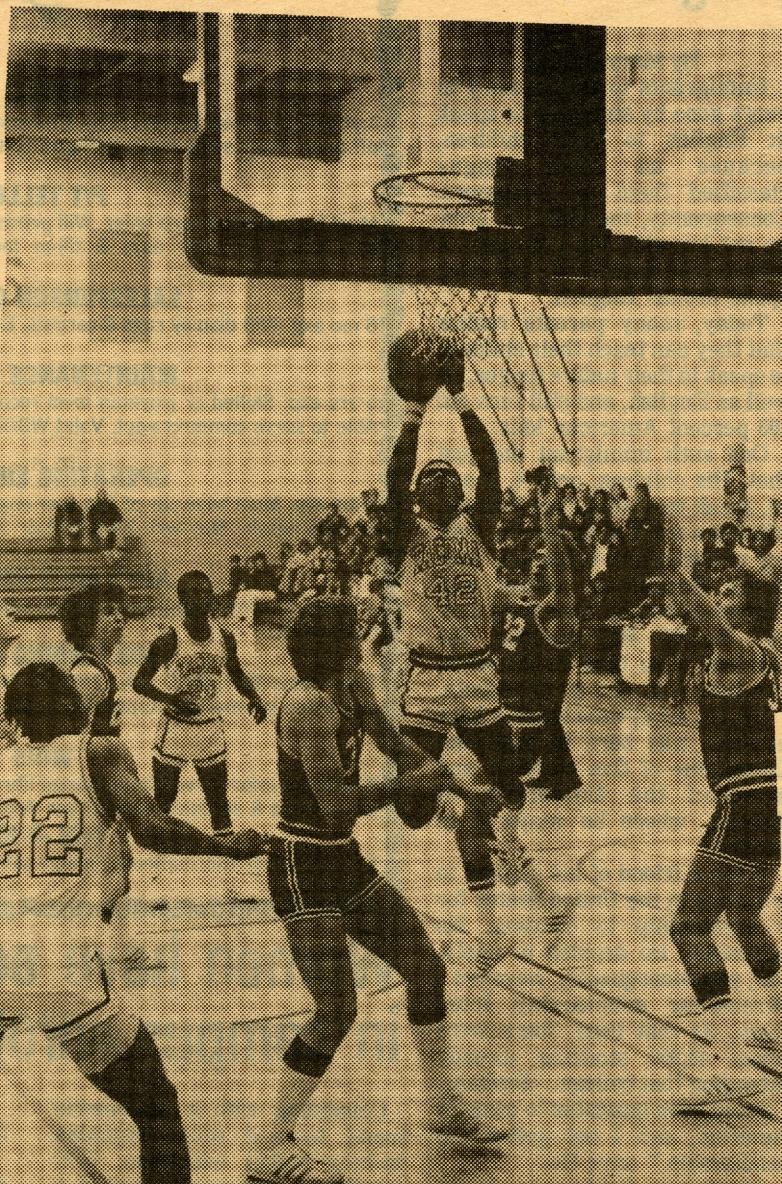
The Titans got 74 points from Jim McClary (33 tallies), Barry Bullock (21), and Jerome "Sweetwater" Collins (20).

It was Sweetwater Collins, who sparked the Titans rally from defeat with six minutes left in regulation. And his two free throws from the charity line with 20 seconds left provided the Titans with its winning margin.

Titans

(Young and Restless Gang)
107 - Olympic 85

Eager to play, Titans ("Young and Restless Gang") were off to their usual fast start, running up the score by playing a good strong full court press counter



TITAN forward James McClary (42) snares another rebound for Tacoma, as teammate Don Brown (22) and two Olympic players look on. Good rebounding and tight defense powered Tacoma to an 107-85 win over the Rangers.

with a man to man defense, to blow the inexperienced Olympic team out of the gym.

The Titans ran up a 14 point lead on the shooting of Jerome "Sweetwater" Collin, and Don "Shotgun" Brown along with outstanding defense by Kuiper, Bullock and McClary, before Olympic came scratching back to cut the lead to 4 points by intermission. Whatever Coach Markey said to his squad at half

time was a success, because the Titans came out and blew the roof off the building and ran up an 18 point lead by shooting a blazing hot 67 per cent from the field before Olympic coach called a timeout which was to no avail. The remainder of the second half the Titans kept pressuring Olympic into turnovers and ran the lead up to 20, before clearing the bench to let the other players

get experience.

Freshman forward Don Brown led all scores again with 33 points with 12 coming in the first half, followed by Jerome Collin 24, with 20 of them coming in the second half. Also Ty Kuiper added 9 and McClary pumped in 17.

The Titans withstood a furious comeback by the UPS Jaycees to register a 73-72 triumph Monday, Oct. 28 on the Loggers' home court.

The young Titans used a strong full court press, and stiff man to man defense that belabored the Loggers and forced them into

many turnovers. At one point of the game, the Titans held a 19 point lead, only to see it melt down to 5 points by playing too conservatively, leading to a Logger comeback. Clutchshots by Don "shotgun" Brown and Jerome "Sweetwater" Collins, enabled the Titans to withstand UPS JVs McClary, Kuiper and Bullock played a key role in the Titans victory over the Loggers, Jerome "Sweetwater" Collins led the "Young and Restless Gang" with 24 points followed by Don "Shotgun" Brown 22, McClary 13 and Bullock 4, with many assists.

titan sports

Campus bowlers grab second in CC tourney

TCC bowlers finished second behind champion Everett Community College in a Community College tournament Saturday at Tower lanes. The Titans fell 80 pins short in their efforts that saw them finish 127 pins ahead of third place Shoreline.

TCC got off to a slow start dropping the first two games of the three game tournament to ECC before coming back to squeeze out a 13 pin win in the final stanza.

The Titans' performance was highlighted by Gary Thurston, who captured high series honors with 567 pins. Thurston also had a 205 the highest men's score.

Everett's victory was due largely to the effort of Karen Pierce, who led all women with a 565 series. Pierce also took tourney high game honors with a 207 in the second game. ECC also got help from its other female member as Gina Vallega finished the three games with a 483 total, more than 50 pins ahead of the next woman bowler.

The tournament was the last scheduled for this quarter. Several more community college meets are being planned for winter and spring. Any one is welcome to participate. For information contact Phyllis Templin at TCC, or Marilyn Harris at Tower lanes.

Tournament recap Final Standings

ECC	803	814	786	- 2403
TCC	728	793	799	- 2320
SCC	759	733	701	- 2193

Mens high series

Gary Thurston	TCC	567
Ted Fortune	SCC	516
Glenn Allen	TCC	509

Mens high game

Gary Thurston	TCC	205
Jim Nichol	ECC	200
Ted Fortune	SCC	199

Womens high series

Karen Pierce	ECC	565
Gina Vallega	ECC	483
Karen Munson	TCC	431

Womens high game

Karen Pierce	ECC	207
Karen Munson	TCC	184
Karen Munson	TCC	176

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Dec. 10	Skagit Valley	There
Dec. 14	Ft. Steilacoom	Home
Dec. 16	Concordia	Home
Dec. 30	Olympic	There
Jan. 4	Shoreline	Home

77-78 EDITION

Lady cagers begin practice



Challenge Photo by Jim Fleischman

The 1977-78 girl's basketball team includes, front row: (left to right) Chris Pough, Jackie Coleman, Ingrid Jordan and Vini Fraga. Back row: Nesi Gaskins, Jane Warner, Luann Cinningham, Terita Miller, Alvina West and Diane Whitbeck. Michelle Fournier is team manager. Not pictured: Arlene Warden.

Challenge Editors exit

(continued from page 6)

When a prospective new editor for the Challenge found out Marilyn was leaving and he would have to find someone to fill the thankless position she was vacating he went slightly berserk. Reports say that he is now resting comfortably in a newspaper drop box in the North end.

At any rate both Jim and Marilyn are leaving TCC and the Challenge. And unless our people currently trying to counterfeit Jim's orders and Marilyn's transfer succeed soon, we must sadly accept the idea and trudge on. We at the Challenge feel we can do the job, but it would be much easier if Jim and Marilyn would stick around.



TCC Bowling recap

TCC Intramural League (Through games of Dec. 1) Standings

	W	L
Captain & The Kings	18	2
Number One	16	4
Roll Yr' Own	10	10
Champions 101	7	13
Nurds II	7	13
Team No. 6	2	18

Week's High Games Team Champions 101, 512

MEN	WOMEN
Gary Thurston 192	Karen Burrelle 188
Glenn Allen 189	Phyllis Templin 165
Chris Stancich 189	Karen Munson 162

Week's High Series Team Roll Yr' Own, 1373

MEN	WOMEN
Gary Thurston 488	Karen Burrelle 447
Glenn Allen 479	Phyllis Templin 438
Bill Wilson 474	Karen Munson 435

League meets Thursdays 3:00 p.m. Play will resume after Christmas break.

Ho: an educational system in progress



Dr. Ho

Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

By Mary Osborn
Immigrants to this country in years gone by struggled to speak in English to their children, because an alien tongue classified them as foreigners. Consequently, the children grew up not knowing the language of their native homeland, and often spoke broken English.

Today, many parents realize that they can teach their children to speak in their native tongue, as well as English, and still turn out 100 percent American kids.

One such immigrant did just that. His children, only 4, 8 and 10, speak two languages fluently, without a trace of an accent. "All my children are bi-lingual, they speak English at school and Chinese at home," says their dad, Dr. Yun-Yi Ho, proudly. His children were born in America, two here and one in Minnesota.

Dr. Ho, a full-time teacher here at TCC, was born in mainland China, one of five children and attended the University of Taiwan, where he majored in history.

When a friend of his applied to a college in the United States for a scholarship to continue his education, Ho decided to apply, too, and consequently, received a three-year scholarship from them. At that time, there were about 40,000 students already attending that college. "Perhaps, I would have hesitated to come to America, had I not gotten the scholarship," says Ho.

After his first year here, studying for his M.A., Ho returned to Taiwan to marry his high school sweetheart, then brought her back with him to Minnesota, and finished his schooling. (He also received his Ph. D. there, which is the highest degree in the academic education system.)

Ho currently teaches eight classes, mostly in history and philosophy, and American and Oriental courses. In January, he will be adding a class in Chinese cooking to his list.

Bookstore set

for book buyback

The TCC bookstore will be buying back books during finals week, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13-14 and 15. You can sell your textbooks back and pick up some money toward next quarter's books. The bookstore will also be buying back books evenings 6:30-8:30 next Monday and Tuesday.

Education conference coming up

A three day conference to assist individuals and communities set up successful education, prevention and treatment programs for the victims of incest is being held in Tacoma, Washington, January

Bible as textbook

(continued from page 1)

Dean Rhule said if the courses didn't get into the regular curriculum there was a chance they could get into the continuing education program, through Joe Kosai, Dean of Continuing Education.



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Women have edge in campus enrollment

Coinciding with a nationwide trend toward more females seeking higher education, TCC enrollment figures released in a college bulletin last month show female students outnumber male students 3167-2796, a difference of six percent.

Ten years ago, according to Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Student Services, male students outnumbered females 3-2.

The percentage of minority students is also growing, increasing from 15 to 19.8 percent of total enrollment since last year, according to the bulletin.

Dr. Batdorf said that the median student age may be higher than last year's age 28, due to an increase in part-time students. "This usually indicates an older student," he said.

The statistics, which appear in the November 14 publication are based on a total of 5963 students. These include:

—3210 (54 percent) attend classes on a full time basis, while 2753 attend part time.

—5773 (96.8 percent) are state residents, while 190 are non-residents.

—4202 (75.5 percent) are academic students, 1161 (19.5 percent) are occupational, and 598 (10 percent) are in community service.

The bulletin also included these figures on student intent:

—1553 (26 percent) plan to attend a four year school, or have attended and are back to get credits.

—1156 (19.4 percent) seek a degree or certification, but are not planning to transfer to a four-year school.

—1117 (18.7 percent) are enrolled in community service, non-credit-certificate type courses.

—575 (9.7 percent) have been accepted into an occupational program.

—366 (6.2 percent) are undecided as to purpose for enrolling.

—327 (5.5 percent) seek high school completion.

—304 (5.1 percent) none of the above apply.

—222 (3.7 percent) not indicated.

—174 (2.9 percent) are enrolled to primarily augment existing skills.

—124 (2.1 percent) are paralleling occupational programs but have not yet been accepted.

—20 (0.3 percent) are occupational, improve family life, Women's Studies.

—23 (0.4 percent) are completing eighth grade.

professional training back home.

Other Washington organizations participating in INCEST: A COMMUNITY RESPONSE include Children's Protective Services, Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, Western State Sexual Offenders Program, Pierce County Rape Relief, Families Reunited and Seattle's Harborview Hospital Sexual Assault Center. Registration for the three day conference is \$45.00 (which includes some meals). Anyone desiring more information should contact the Panel for Family Living, 1115 South 4th Street, Tacoma, Washington, or call (206) 572-5541.

Final exams coming up

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS — FALL 1977 MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting regularly on Monday 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 13

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Human Service Worker 102, A)
12:30 p.m. (Including Human Service Worker 101, A)

Test Period:

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (Including Bio. III, A; 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, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, 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 TWF or TThF, 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 12) through Thursday (December 15) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.

Test Period:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

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

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

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 17

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