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The

Collegiate Challenge

Friday, February 2, 1979

Tacoma Community College

Volume XV, Number 12

As of June 30

Dean of Instruction Bob Rhule terminated

By Kelly Gordon and
Lorrie Carter

Dean of Instruction Dr. Robert Rhule, holding one of the five most influential offices on campus, has been terminated effective June 30, 1979.

"The rumors are true. I have been terminated from the administrative staff," Rhule told the Challenge on Monday, before making announcements to administration and faculty. College President Dr. Larry



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

Dr. Robert Rhule: "Sometimes it's not so bad to say I'm through with that segment of my life."

Stevens met with Rhule a week ago Wednesday after reportedly discussing the matter of administrative changes with the Board of Trustees in executive session Tuesday afternoon.

Rhule said that he had no intention of hiding the fact that he had been relieved, adding that "He (the president) has the right to pick and choose his staff, and I support that...all administrators serve at the pleasure of the president."

Stevens: No Comment

Stevens would not comment on the reasons behind his decision, and also declined to comment on when the decision was made, and who might replace Rhule as dean of instruction.

"Obviously, we are disagreeing," said Rhule, "...It may be a matter of just a personality clash." Rhule spoke candidly with reporters sitting around the glass table in his window-lit office in Bldg. 4. "He just told me and I didn't pursue it...." "I'm not happy about it," Rhule smiled wryly.

The dean spoke of three options open to him. He is a tenured faculty member at TCC and could go on teaching English (he was the first chairman of TCC's English and

Communication Division); he could take an early retirement from his 29 years in the field of education; or he could seek a position elsewhere.

Retirement, however, would create financial problems for his family, says Rhule. Rhule has six children, the youngest being 12 years old. "It is probably the most awkward situation I've been in."

Rhule says he intends working on campus until June 30. "I intend to fulfill my obligation to the school under my contract."

Rhule's administrative career here began as division chairman, and included serving as acting dean of Community Service. He was then selected to the interim college presidency after Thornton Ford left campus in 1973 for another position. Rhule was a finalist for the presidency in 1974 but Larry Stevens was given the position by the Trustees, and named Rhule to his administrative staff.

Rhule said he expected mixed reactions to the decision. Carl Brown, dean of administrative services, spoke solemnly, "Personally, I regret it like mad," he said of Rhule's termination.

More to come?

Rumors allude to more administrative changes. "I know that there are some more prone to remain than I am," Brown revealed, choosing his words carefully. Stevens confirmed that more administrative changes may be made, stating "There is the possibility of some future changes and personnel reassignments." Last spring, personnel reassignments brought changes in six positions, including the promotion of Dr. Jack Hyde to Associate Dean for General Education.

Stevens is expected to make an announcement on the matter sometime after today.

Evans coming to speak

Ex Governor Dan Evans is expected as the keynote speaker for the February meeting of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) to be held at TCC.

The public meeting, slated for Feb. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. respectively, will also host as speakers Carl Donovan, director of the Council on Postsecondary Education, and Legislator John Salatino.



Mechanic Gene Davis

Challenge photo by Chris Stancich

'Shell-shocked' vans, car due for replacement

By Marty Gordon

Because of the deteriorating conditions of vehicles in TCC's motor pool, two new vehicles will be delivered this spring.

Mechanics insist that "malicious damage" is the main cause of deterioration, while others wonder if the quality of maintenance may not be part of the problem.

Due April 1 is a 1979 Pontiac Lemans six passenger station wagon. The 1979 15 passenger Dodge 300 Maxi Wagon will arrive later this spring, hopefully in the early part of May, according to Woody Hazelton of Business Services.

The cost of these vehicles will be \$5,194 and \$8,137 respectively, excluding taxes. ASTCC

will contribute \$3,000; the rest of the cost will be picked up by the college operations fund.

"The biggest problem is malicious damage," insisted Gene Davis, the mechanic employed to service TCC vehicles, when asked to explain the sad shape of the two vans which transport TCC faculty and students.

This may not be the case. A reliable source conveyed that the problem may be vehicle neglect. The source said that the maintenance people won't do more than absolutely necessary. Evidence of this may be seen in the fact that the TCC men's basketball team was

Continued on page 8

Arizona college considering Stevens for president

Amid allegations of unrest over the termination of Dean of Instruction Dr. Robert Rhule, it was learned that TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens was nominated and then applied for the presidency of Pima College in Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Stevens learned in December of his nomination for the presidency of Pima College, a community college of 23,000, by two professors of higher education — one at Arizona State University and one from the University of Arizona. At that time, Stevens informed board chairman (Mrs. Ellen Pinto) of the nomination.

He later applied for the Pima presidency after receiving a letter inviting the application. Stevens said his application for that position has "absolutely nothing to do with conditions at TCC." He also said that "any allegations of unrest at TCC are purely speculative."

Another point of view.

News of the termination has created friction and unrest



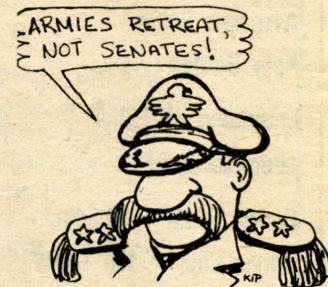
Dr. Larry Stevens

among faculty, Jerry McCourt, faculty association president, said Wednesday.

McCourt, attempting to answer rumors that the faculty may register a vote of no confidence in Steven's decision to fire Rhule, said "What I'm working on is somewhat in that neighborhood. He said it wasn't necessarily that strong and that he "has no idea what the faculty will do with it."

On the inside

The Student Senate has planned a 2-day retreat to hopefully learn better how to work with each other. See story, page 3.



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editorials

Parking regulations not enforced for Saturday or night students

By Lorrie Carter

"Parking in designated areas will be strictly enforced between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday."—Section WAC 132V-116-170, Number 3 of the TCC Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations.

I suppose because of the many tickets I've received from Security I should take exception with the adjectives 'strictly enforced', but in all fairness I've quoted this section of TCC's parking regulations for the days and times of enforcement.

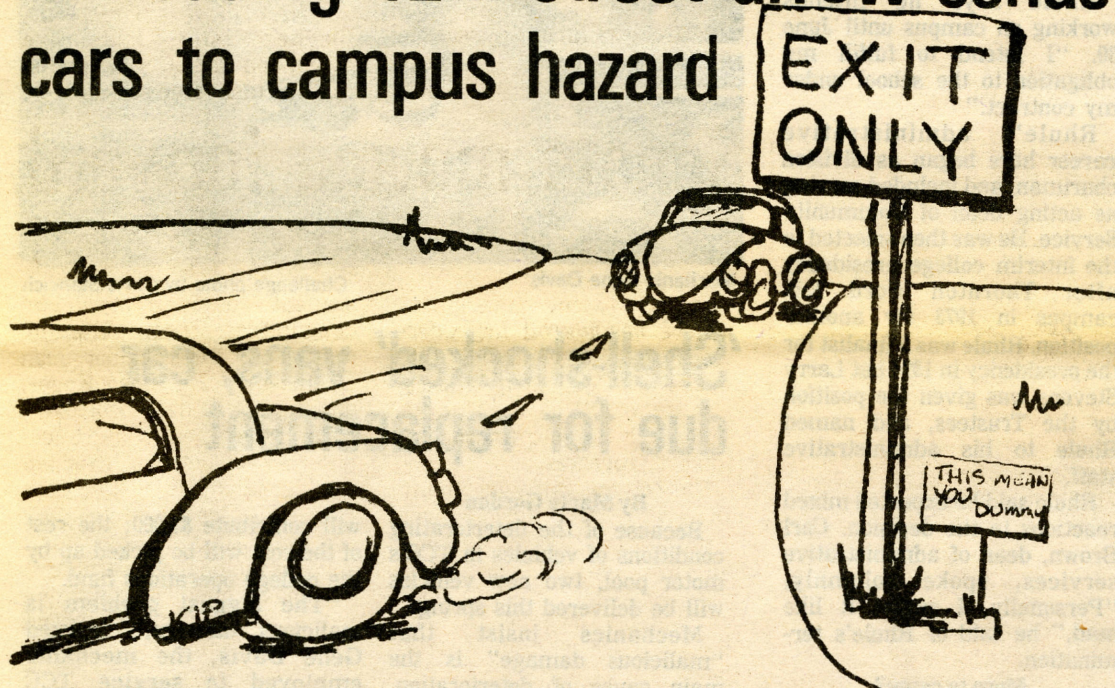
There are many, many students at TCC who take only one or two classes in the daytime, yet they must pay for the parking sticker because tickets are issued during the day. Yet the many TCC night and Saturday students who may take as many as three courses do not have to pay for the sticker, if not because it is not required, because it is not enforced.

The money paid out in parking tickets goes to help keep up the maintenance around the college

and as much as I dislike screaming injustice, I dislike even more funding that maintenance alone. If tickets are to be issued for the wrongful use of TCC parking lots then it seems only fair that they be issued to all misusers. Just to see if the times meant anything, a canvas of the TCC parking areas was taken, once at 8:30 p.m. and once at around noon. At noon, 18 percent of the cars were parked illegally (according to the regulations). However, in a canvas of the same areas at 8:30 p.m. 83 percent of the cars were parked illegally. After that last statistic the canvassers gave up on Saturday.

Now I have no love of parking tickets, but it seems the only fair way to do this would be equally for all students—either everyone gets them or no one does, and as nice as the last solution would be I can't help but doubt that Security would think so. I must say the Security does a good job during the day—I just hate to see the night and Saturday students missing out.

Misleading 12th street arrow sends cars to campus hazard



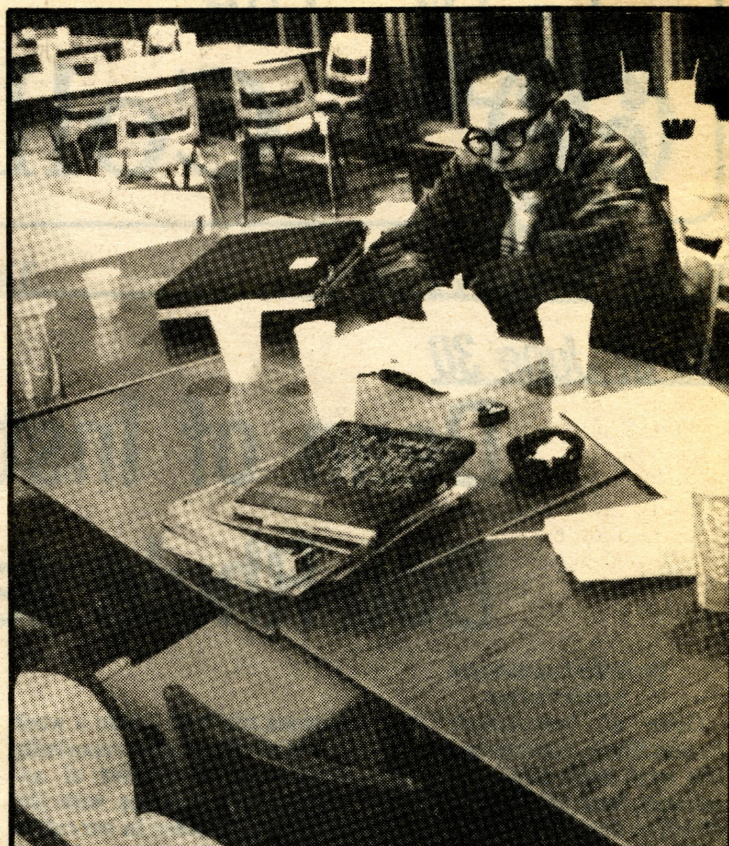
I know this may sound like a vendetta against our Security team, but the problem does exist. A faculty member pointed out that at the exit only lane at the 12th Street TCC entrance-exit there is a white arrow pointing left in front of the busstop. That arrow seems to indicate that this is where motorists are to turn to enter TCC and according to the faculty member he has almost collided with cars several times when they turned into the wrong lane.

I myself have seen cars turn down that lane, and I admit to chuckling at the time, but had there been another car there it may not have been so hilarious. According to head of Security Stan Mowre that is, however, out of our jurisdiction so it seems permission would have to be granted from the city to simply paint over or remove that arrow—which should have been taken care of when the entrances were built.

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Collegiate Challenge February 2, 1979 Volume XV Number XII

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Messy tables hamper study. Hazelmeyer photo

'Slobi Imperfectus' ailing cafeteria patrons: eyesight the first to go

By John Scholer

Albert Einstein believed that man's only limitation was that he forgot more than he could remember. Many of the students, at one time or another, have applied this truism in our own cafeteria, by forgetting to pick up their garbage and put it in the trash.

After a great deal of research, I have discovered that many of these students on campus who forgot to pick-up their garbage are victims of a national epidemic called "SLOBI IMPERFECTUS." The symptoms are easy to recognize. A student suffering from slobi imperfectus will lose his ability to read the "self-busing" signs in the cafeteria. Then, his failing eye-sight will cause him to write on the table—thinking that it's a piece of paper.

The final stage of slobi imperfectus, the student will forget his basic social graces such as forgetting to pick up his mess. The acute stage S.I. will cause the student to write obnoxious sayings on the bathroom walls (forgetting his basic English skills).

There is no known cure for S.I. However, if you know any one who is sick with S.I., next time you go to their house to eat write on their tables, leave a mess, and write an obnoxious saying on their bathroom wall (forgetting how to spell and construct a sentence). Then, hopefully, he will remember his manners and responsibilities to the other students who use the cafeteria.

We have a serious problem here, and I don't mean to poke fun at the problem encouraging students to leave their trash. But the "Collegiate Challenge" has printed several articles on the adult level concerning the problem of manner-less students, and the problem continues to get worse.

Many of the students who use the cafeteria every day were asked about the problem. Bernie Schwartz felt that there should be more signs—self-busing and dumping, he also added saying, "it would be ideal to have bus boys to keep the cafeteria "ship shape", but it seems to be economically impractical for the college to finance."

One student, Tanara Scott, spent hours cleaning up the cafeteria without compensation, the last two years, and would like to see the college become something more than a high school with ash-trays. Tanara Scott was also very candid saying, "The cups and plates don't weight that much that one can't pick them up and carry them to a trashcan on their way to class. However, some people think this is a restaurant with bus boy service." She finished by saying, "If one person leaves his trash, the rest of the sheep will follow suit out of 'shear laziness'."

In conclusion, the problem is not the cafeteria but the patrons.

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CORP lobbying in Olympia on Com. Coll. issues

By Ted Fick and Patty Griffin
Corp Representatives

Recently CORP (Council of Representatives and Presidents) has been effective in lobbying in the state legislature on its priority issues.

CORP is a statewide community college student organization which acts on issues relevant to the community college education system. The organization is comprised of student leaders from every community college campus in the state and meets monthly at various campuses.

Tuition increase

House Bill 102 (the proposed 39 percent annual tuition increase) which has been expected to pass easily, is having difficulty largely due to CORP's lobbying efforts. The bill is not consistent with President Carter's wage and price controls, and the legislature is

trying to be consistent with the President's platform.

Tenure

Another bill before the legislature expected to pass is one which would increase the probationary tenure period of college instructors from three years to five. Tenure is a system which offers permanence to faculty members. Senator Bill Burns has also proposed a bill as a direct result of CORP's position paper on Service and Activity Fees (S&A Fees). S&A fees are student monies to be spent on extracurricular student programs. This bill would give the students more control over the funds within state law.

Elimination of Fees

Another important issue is the elimination of all special fees (lab fees, graduation fees, towel fees, transcript fees, and parking fees). CORP strongly endorses this bill and has 100 percent backing from the CPE.

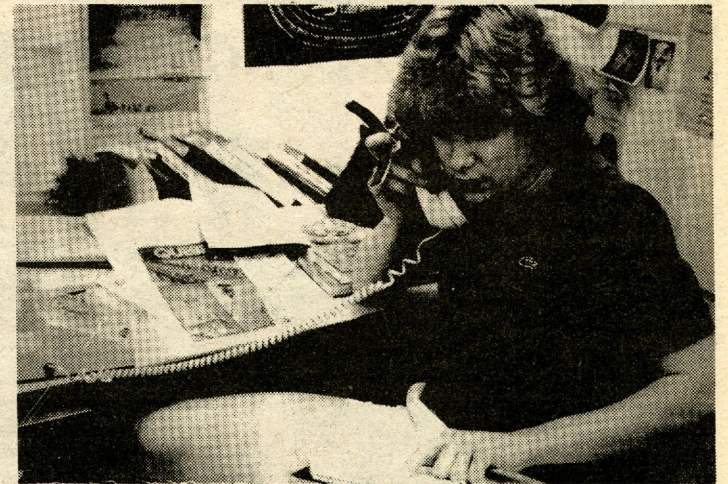
These funds (about \$40,000 annually) are to be made-up by the state and not the individual institutions in the current bill language.

Since last year, when Ted Fick began to regain Tacoma's grasp of CORP's leadership roles, TCC has become a major influence in CORP.

Ted Fick, ex-ASTCC president is CORP's vice president and chairman of the board. Assisting Fick in an officer role is Kip Taylor, Task-Force Coordinator. Senate President Ray Stilwell is TCC's CORP representative and is the voting member for the college.

"Second Generation"

CORP is a second generation student organization. The first generation was formed in 1968 with the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. This group considered issues well beyond the community college system, such as abor-



Ted Fick

Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

tion and other moral issues. This along with internal power struggles proved fatal and the group dissolved in 1972, a victim of too broad a scope.

Following closely, CORP adopted its constitution on Dec. 11, 1972 at Bellevue Community College. Its fundamental principals were to secure student rights and to promote the student decision making process.

Determined not to self-destruct as its predecessor had CORP set a limit on the issues to be considered — only educational issues, which are

directly affecting the community college student.

Since June of 1974, CORP found its internal balance and began its productivity. In the last four years, relations between CORP and various state agencies have grown into a mutual respect.

TCC's link with CORP has strengthened as mentioned earlier with Fick's efforts. Other students serving in responsible positions in CORP since this past June have been former ASTCC President, Joanne Nester, legislative liaison, and ASTCC senator Bob Leigh as task-force coordinator.

Debbie Romaine: 'Students not knowing how to read is one of the biggest defects in our educational system.'

By Donna Cool

Debbie Romaine, a TCC student, came to take writing courses. Now she takes a full load and excels to close to a 4.0 grade point average.

Romaine takes Geology 101, Photography 299, and History 267. When asked why she does so well, she replied, "I don't know, I don't study much. But I do understand what I read."

She spends a lot of time at the library. And her tip on studying is to read the material over once and try to understand it. Then go back through it two or three times to put the ideas together. "One of the biggest defects in our educational system is that people can't read."

"I want to write," said Romaine. She likes writing fictional and informational pieces. So far she has written for two magazines, a fish and motorcycle magazine.

Romaine has enjoyed all the instructors she's had so far at TCC but she feels there is a big communication problem. She feels students are not given credit for being intelligent people. And most opinions are not solicited.

"There is a lot of apathy at this school," commented Romaine. "Some of the reasons are because this is a commuter college and people are always going somewhere else after classes and school functions are not heard about until after they happen. Also people know they won't be here long."

Romaine works part-time in a pharmacy at the Puyallup Hospital. She received on-the-job-training for this while she



Debbie Romaine

Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

was in the army. She was stationed at San Francisco, where she met her husband who was also in the army and who is from Puyallup. They reside in Tacoma with two dogs and a few tropical fish.

Senate moving forward, into retreat

TCC's student government will be heading off for Alderbrook at Hoods Canal this weekend to "get into a different atmosphere," says Priscilla Bell, TCC's coordinator of student programs.

The retreat will have many objectives and the government's brief stay will be filled with working activities. "We'll be identifying concerns and issues facing the government and hopefully get a lot of work done."

Priscilla will be assisted by Dr. Richard Batdorf, dean of

student services, and two consultants from Olympic College; Dr. Peter Steiner, dean of students, and Steve Kager, director of student programs.

The retreat will cover many different objectives. Problem solving skills will be studied as well as leadership styles, and communications skills and barriers facing the government.

"I have high hopes for the retreat," says Priscilla, "and hopefully we'll even have an hour for some fun."

The retreat will cost less than \$500.

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Cultural Awareness Month

Special events make February busy month



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

'Washington Delicious' apple of campus' eye

On Wednesday of last week, a new musical group called "Washington Delicious" performed in the TCC cafeteria, capturing students' interest for several hours. The group consists of Miss Washington Laurie Nelson, Mari Nelson and Jorge Nelson as the three lead singers, and Steve Bentley, Dave Richards, Greg Vinson and Randy Litch as the group musicians. Look for a story on the group in next week's Challenge.

By Donna Cool
The month of February has been designated Cultural Awareness Month. There are many activities planned.

Feb. 8, is "Freshly Brewed Coffeehouse," featuring Boden and Zanetto in the Quiet Lounge at 8 p.m. There will also be an open mike from 8 p.m.

Feb. 13 is the first day of Los Unidos' Art Exhibit and the Mexican Music Festival in the Quiet Lounge. These shows last all day.

On Feb. 14, at noon, there will be an Inter Tribal Dance Exhibit sponsored by S.K.I.N., Student Koalition of Indian Natives. At 2:00 p.m., the Black Student Union is sponsoring a Valentines Disco in the Quiet Lounge.

On Feb. 15, Los Unidos will host an all Mexican Cultural Dance.

On Sunday Feb. 18 Los Unidos will have a party in the cafeteria.

On Feb. 19, there will be a native Indian art exhibit, an exhibition from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This will be 100 pieces from traditional and contemporary Indian art. There will also be a catalog on sale.

On Feb. 22 there will be a Shakespearean Theater presentation at 10:30 p.m. Then at 11:30 p.m., there will be a workshop on how to read Shakespeare.

On Saturday Feb. 24, the Black Students Union will host a speaker in bldg. 18-8.

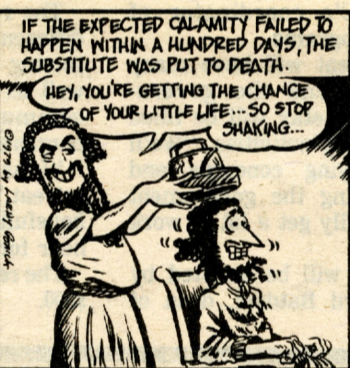
On Feb. 27, Alex Hailey will speak at the UPS Field House at 8 p.m. This is co-sponsored by ASUPS and ASTCC.

On March 3, SKIN is sponsoring a film festival. The inter tribal powwow from 6:00-midnight at Lincoln H.S.

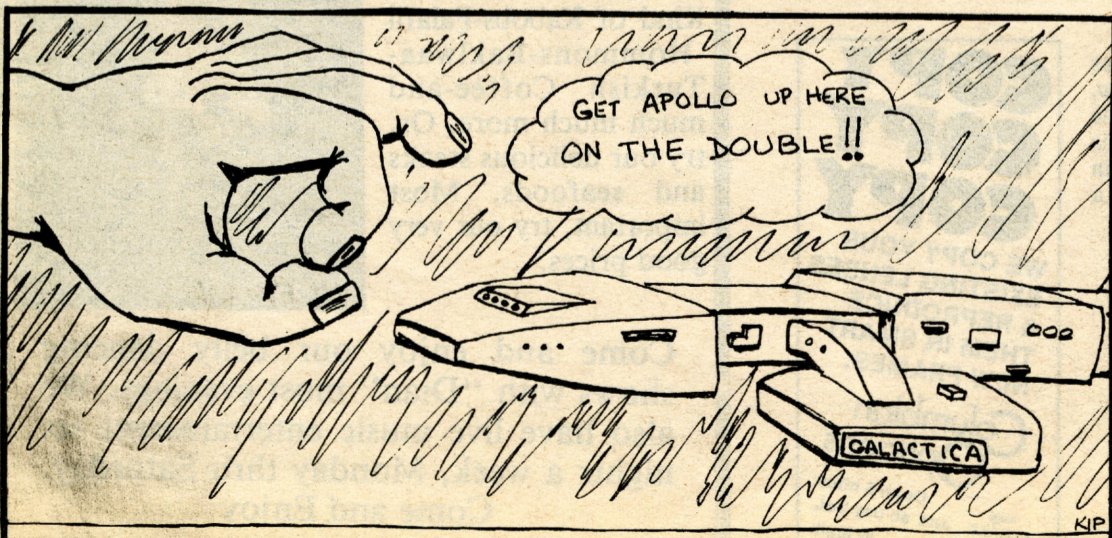
For more information, contact Pricilla Bell at 756-5115.

FOOTNOTES by LARRY GONICK

WHEN THE OMENS LOOKED ESPECIALLY GRIM, MESOPOTAMIAN KINGS HAD A CLEVER WAY OF ESCAPING EVIL FORTUNE: THEY WOULD APPOINT A COMMONER AS SUBSTITUTE KING AND LET HIM SUFFER THE WRATH OF THE GODS.



WHEN KING IRRA-IMUTI PUT HIS GARDENER, ENLIL-BANI, ON THE THRONE AROUND 1900, B.C., THE GARDENER POISONED HIS FORMER MASTER AND REFUSED TO STEP DOWN!



Inmates works being judged

A writing contest was held recently for the inmates at McNeil Island.

The contest was open to any inmates willing to participate the deadline being a couple weeks ago. Some of the applicants have previously or are now involved in TCC extension courses at the prison.

Ten short stories and 17 poems were entered and at this time the papers are being read and judged. The five judges include, Frank Garratt, acting head of the English Department, three fellow instructors and one student. They are Dick Lewis, Paul Klee, Joann McCarthy, and Fern Honore, editor for this year's Trillium, the TCC creative writing magazine.

The idea for the contest came from the prison as well as the prize money. There will be first,

second, and third prizes, \$35, \$25, and \$15.

Garratt says results of the contest may be in by Feb. 15. A

ceremony to announce the winners and award the prizes will be held and announced at a later date.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



this week

by
Greg Nordlund

If you're looking for something to do, here's what's happening this week:

Tonight is the final performance of the world famous Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The Canadian troupe concludes its Seattle visit at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House.

Rock musician Commander Cody plays this evening at The Place at 9 p.m. and if neither of these types of music appeals to you then you can catch this weekend's final performances of The Mikado at the Tacoma Little Theatre.

Two classic science fiction films open at the Bijou Theatre this Friday and play through Sunday. The film "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and Spencer Tracy's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," play nightly with weekend matinees.

Edward Albee's seascape concludes its run at UPS's inside theatre this Friday and Saturday.

Other events this week include Monday's Pablo Jazz Festival in the Seattle Opera House with Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. Additional concerts include the "Outlaws", Saturday at the Seattle Center Arena, and "Santana", also in the arena on Sunday. Also Elvis Costello performs Tuesday at the Paramount.

For classic movie-going, the Pierce County Film Society presents "All About Eve" with Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe Thursday at UPS's Kilworth Chapel.

This month's TCC Coffeehouse features the music of Boden and Zanetto, a 1920's-style music group, Thursday in the Quiet Lounge.

And if you liked King Tut, then you'll want to catch the Tacoma Art Museum's new exhibit of the Imperial robes of Chinese Emperors, which starts its month-long showing this Thursday. And that's this week.



'Movie, Movie': double the fun

By Greg Nordlund

The double feature has returned—and in grand style!

"Movie, Movie" is indeed that; a movie and another movie both rolled into two hours of high wit and good acting.

The first story is entitled "Dynamite Hands." It is the story of a poor pre-law student in the 1930's who becomes a boxer to earn enough money for a costly operation which will save his sister's eyesight.

The whole tale is a spoof on the down-and-out-fighter-battling-all-odds-to-overcome-evil films of the 1940's. It is even filmed in black-and-white.

Unfortunately, newcomer Harry Hamlin was horribly miscast and adds little life to his portrayal of main character, Joe Popchik. However, other performances are excellent and brighten the film considerably,

such as George C. Scott who plays Joey's manager; Trish VanDevere as his girl friend, and Eli Wallach as the gangland leader who gets Joey a fight at Madison Square Garden.

The script is full of subtle humor and sharp one-liners, although some of the jokes were a little too vague to register among most of the audience.

The second story "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," is also a spoof, this time on the musicals of the 30's.

"Baxter's Beauties" is full of corny jokes and old cliches and that makes it all the more fun.

While "Dynamite Hands" is good, "Baxter's Beauties" is better and for many reasons. First, the humor is not as subtle and it is evident that the cast enjoys the script as much as the audience. Second, it is filmed in color, and third, it has almost the same cast as "Dynamite Hands."

Scott returns as Baxter, a Broadway producer and owner of Baxter's Theatre. Also resurfacing are Wallach, as the stage manager; VanDevere, as the drunken star; and Red Buttons as the director. Barbara Harris, Barry Bostwick and Rebecca York are also in fine form as the three leads.

And, as in every musical, the final scene is a huge production number, neatly choreographed by Michael Kidd.

"Movie, Movie" is, of course, not the film for everyone, but I can't imagine anyone not leaving the theater without a smile on their face.

Jazz duet 'roars' with 20's music

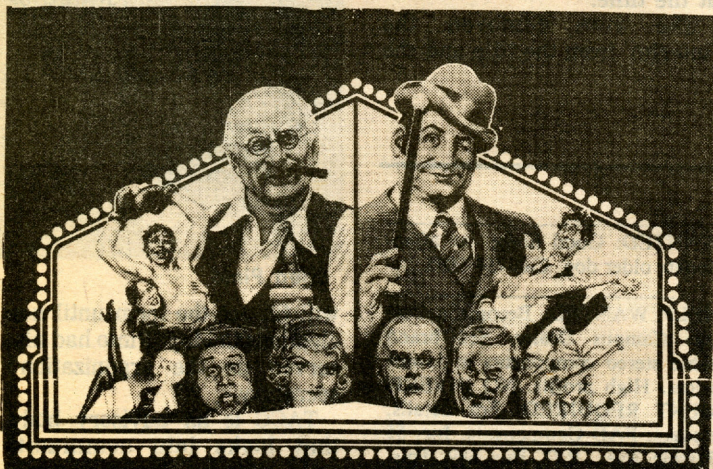
Jazz musicians Boden and Zanetto will recapture the era of the 1920's when they perform "Hot Jazz" and ragtime Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. at TCC's "Freshly Brewed Coffeehouse," in the Quiet Lounge, Bldg. 11A.

Guitarist Steve Boden plays a guitar style made famous in early recordings of Joe Venuti and Bing Crosby. Boden wears a trademark of "Hot Jazz" re-creations, a vintage tuxedo, which enhances his song-and-dance style.

Winly Zanetto's foot-stomping piano music brings to life a vibrant period of musical

history when ragtime was becoming a pillar of early jazz. Zanetto's music will recreate early favorites of Fats Waller, Al Jolson and George Gershwin.

Boden and Zanetto highlight their music with anecdotes from the 1920's. The performance highlights the second TCC coffeehouse, sponsored by the office of student programs. Admission is free and coffee, tea or cider may be purchased for 20 cents. Interested persons may perform during an open mike period from 8 p.m. For information call 756-5115.



"Movie Movie" stars Scott.

* * *

Actress showcases Bard's ladies

Mary Krause a New York Shakespearean actress, will be appearing Feb. 22 at 10:30 in the theater to do readings and plays from Shakespeare. She will be portraying the women's roles from the plays.

Krause is from Minneapolis and tours the states annually.

She brings a unique and modern approach to Shakespearean performances.

Krause will also host a one-hour workshop following her act. The idea of the workshop will be to familiarize people with the best ways to read Shakespeare.



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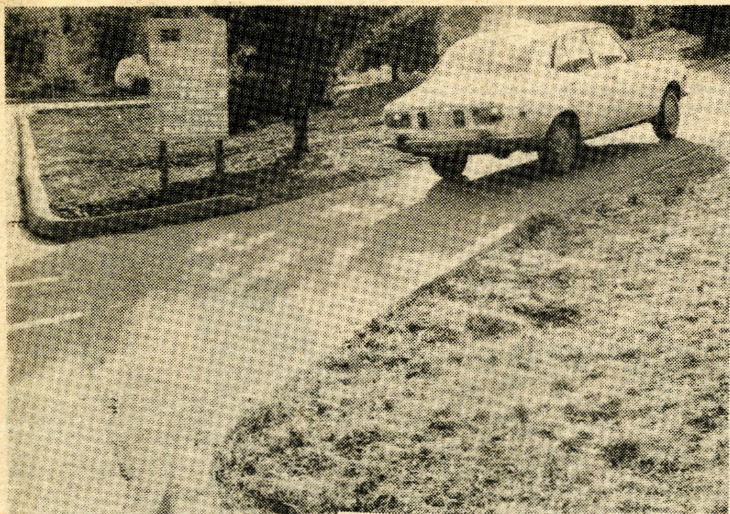
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Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

'Which way is where'

There has been a problem, recently, with students using the walkway between Bldgs. 5 and 7 as a driveway for their cars, according to a source from Campus Security. The problem seems to be the lack of a sign on the road marking this path as a sidewalk, and not a quicker way to get from the rear campus parking lots to the front campus lots. The confusion may also lie with new students who mistake this unmarked path as the turn one would make to go under the bridge.

Undersheriff comments on Janovich's problems

Editor's Note: In this third and last in a series of articles on George Janovich, Pierce County Sheriff, Challenge Reporter Ron Wilson concentrates on Wayne Hinkleman, a 33-year-old veteran of law enforcement in this state, who was appointed and then dismissed by Janovich as undersheriff in Pierce County.

In his conversation with Wilson, Hinkleman elaborates on his earlier statements about how the sheriff's office might be operated.

It was hoped by many that Wayne Hinkleman would be a strong and dynamic force that could pull the torn Sheriff's Department back together. This feeling was shared by George Janovich. Speaking of Hinkleman when he appointed him as undersheriff, Janovich said, "I ask him to fill the position because...he can be tough when he needs to be...and he can be understanding when the need arises."

But Hinkleman served only 21 days before he asked to be dismissed.

Expressing his opinion on how a sheriff should be selected, Hinkleman feels strongly that "We should have long since gone to a system like that of King County...There should be a seven-man board set up to pick a man to administer the duties of sheriff."

Hinkleman feels that if Pierce County citizens are really concerned about how a sheriff obtains the office, they would work for change: "There is time between now and the next election...Until the Sheriff's Department is taken out of politics, you will always have corruption and favors owed."

Janovich, in a recent interview, explained that checks and balances within the system may have worked to keep many violations from occurring. But

Hinkleman, commenting on the same subject, says "Some people in the department may have known long ago (about wrong doings within the department) but were afraid to speak out."

What kind of fear could have stopped them... "Job advancement...careers and various things you couldn't imagine."

Hinkleman also questioned another of Janovich's opinions. Janovich has said that the crime rate in Pierce County is lower than in any county the comparable size in the county. Hinkleman said "I don't have too much faith in figures. They say just about anything according to how you want to interpret them."

Talking of his request to be dismissed from the position of undersheriff, Hinkleman said, "When I took the position, I understood I was to handle the department without interference." Hinkleman strongly emphasized he would be used by no one. "I'm nobody's boy."

Hinkleman would make no comment on Janovich or what he thought about the present situation. He would only say he had known Janovich for four years. Hinkleman did, however, emphasize that "due process of law" should determine Janovich's innocence or guilt. Asked how much of an adverse effect the publicity on Janovich had given the Sheriff's Department, Hinkleman flatly replied, "Janovich's being with the department has given it a stigma it can't afford."

"The press has sensationalized some of it...but until this thing is through the courts and maybe until some people disassociate themselves from the department...the Sheriff's Department is going to be disrupted."

Jones resigns as OBI head

Willie Jones stepped down as president of Obi-Black Students Union on Feb. 26. "I'm having some personal problems that I have to take care of, and I can't participate as I should," Jones explained.

Jones was one of the first active members of the club. He has served as president of the club since the beginning of the 1978 fall quarter. Under his direction the club has steadily worked toward becoming a foundation for the expression of black student ideas on TCC campus.

"I still wish to retain my membership and participate in club activities as much as possible," Jones added.

Jones asked that Barbara Morris, the current vice-president, step into his vacated position. Morris had worked closely with Jones in past club activities, and is well acquainted with club policy and procedure.

Jones' request was unanimously approved by club members and Morris moved into position of president with a short "Thank you, I'm honored that you have asked me to this position." Morris asked Jones to act as presidential advisor until she is comfortable in her new position.

Morris's vacated position of vice president was filled by current treasurer, Ronald Wilson.

Morris asked Rita Jones, currently in the position of Public Relations Woman, to take the position of club secretary. Rita Jones has been an active member in the club for approximately a year. A new member, Jon Williams, will assume the position of club treasurer.

Two other new members, Janet Young and Tony Pender, will work with current public relations man Patrick Guitau to form a Public Relations

Committee. The club decided the duties of public relations should be expanded, as there will be numerous club activities in February.

February is to be a very active month for the BSU; a number of activities are planned to celebrate Black History Week.

The activities that BSU will sponsor during Black History Week include an Art Exhibit which will last the entire last week of February. The exhibit will be displayed in the Library. It will include the art work of Bobby West, a noted east coast artist.

The BSU will sponsor a Valentines day Sweetheart Disco in the Quiet Lounge.

On Feb. 27, TCC and BSU and UPS will combine to sponsor Alex Haley. Alex Haley is the author of "Roots" a best selling autobiography.

Senate removes lounge restrictions

By Lorrie Carter

The ASTCC Senate has voted in its Jan. 25 meeting to change the name of the Quiet Lounge to the Student Lounge and remove all rules restricting eating, drinking and smoking in the lounge on a three-week trial basis.

This action comes amid a small controversy over the use of the lounge. During the Nov. 27 college council meeting, several administrators commented that the lounge is not fully utilized by students, and some alternative uses were discussed.

Student representatives at the meeting answered that the restrictions on the lounge usage (no food, drink or smoking) was partly a reason for this, and that often, administrative meetings held up usage.

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens, however, commented that he is in favor of the new senate action. "I am for anything that will increase the

use of the facility," said Stevens.

The president pointed out that although it was the administration's idea to disallow food and drink, the students themselves banned smoking. According to Stevens, the old student lounge in Bldg. 18 allowed food and drink and took much abuse. "I think they'll get

a backlash on the smoking," added Stevens.

According to Senate President Ray Stilwell, Senator Anthony Wright brought up the motion. "I hope it will work," said Stilwell, but added that he had heard about the abuse in Bldg. 18, which is the reason for the trial basis. *Continued on page 8*

Pinto elected president TACC

Ellen Pinto, chairman of the TCC Board of Trustees was elected President of the State Trustee's Association for Community College's (TACC) Jan. 18. She had been interim president since November.

Pinto replaces Dolores Teusch, who left TACC in November after election to the State Legislature. Pinto had been serving as Vice-president at the time.

The vote removed the 'Interim' from the title and she



Ellen Pinto

will fill out the term until new elections in May. Pinto had also served as the organization's secretary.

TACC is an advisory body, that looks into community college issues, and deals with legislation affecting them.

classified

FOR SALE: '69 Fiat Spider, runs good, \$495. Call 475-7091.

FOUND: 5" doll — will the lady who inquired about it please contact the cafeteria.

ROOM-MATE: \$115 month, furnished, female, across from TCC. Call after 10:30 p.m. 565-5581.

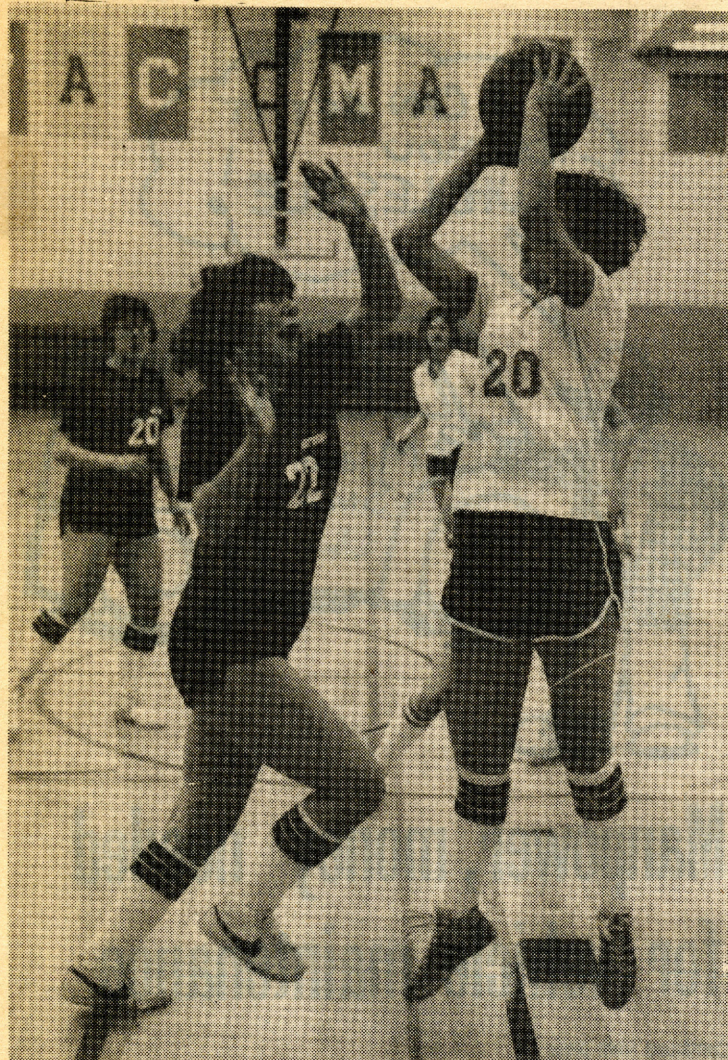
WANTED: Good home for affectionate older dog. Call 756-5075.

HELP WANTED: Become a College Campus Dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6800.

Send your sweetheart a Valentine in the Collegiate Challenge

If you have someone you'd like to send a Valentine message to, and you're a student, staff member or faculty member of TCC, send it to the Challenge in Bldg. 7 (or put it in the box just outside the library) and we'll print it in a special Valentine column. Entries need not contain names.

**Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer
is often fatal.**



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

A Titan player grimaces during a play

titan sports

Titan men fall short (in heartbreaker)

By John Scholer
A stolen pass and a time violation on an inbound pass is usually enough woe to give a coach gray hairs, but this combination of misques kept the homestanding Titans from winning their first conference game last Saturday night.

The Titans, playing their best game thus far, were atop of Bellevue's Helmsmen most of the game.

But the Titans, leading 58-57, turned the ball over when Bellevue's Kevin Lucas stole the ball for a routine lay-up giving Bellevue the lead (59-58) with 3:55 remaining in the game. It was only the second

time the Titans had allowed Bellevue the lead, but it was the time that counted.

The Titans, however, were given a second chance to tie the game with 20 seconds left to play, but a violation on the inbound pass with the score 60-62 (Bellevue in front) turned the ball over to the Helmsmen. Thus, the Titans were forced to foul to get the ball allowing Bellevue to get two freebies before the final buzzer.

The Titans added another loss to a winless season in conference play this year, and hope that the merry-go-round of

losses will stop before the end of the season.

Ron Williams played an exceptional defensive game blocking five shots and almost slapping it down the Helmsmen's throats.

Jim Olson, the scoring genius for the Titans, tossed in 26 points hitting a blazing 12-for-18 from the floor.

Also, Marty Maenhout, seeing limited action, hit some clutch outside shots, and was second to Williams in rebounds. Also freshman Scott Shook and Jimmy Smith turned in fine performances.

Hoods mug the Titans

By John Scholer

There is a proverb that basketball coaches teach their players to live and die by. "If you learn by your mistakes, sooner or later, you're going to win a game." But the TCC Titan women seem to have another team credo. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The women cagers, 1-6 in conference play, proved themselves worthy of this adage last week when the homestanding Titans faced Mt. Hood. Repeating Titan mistakes allowed Mt. Hood to jump to a 35-point half-time lead with the scores showing a humbling 11 to 46 spread. Mt. Hood paced the Titans in the second half to win the game 46 to 87.

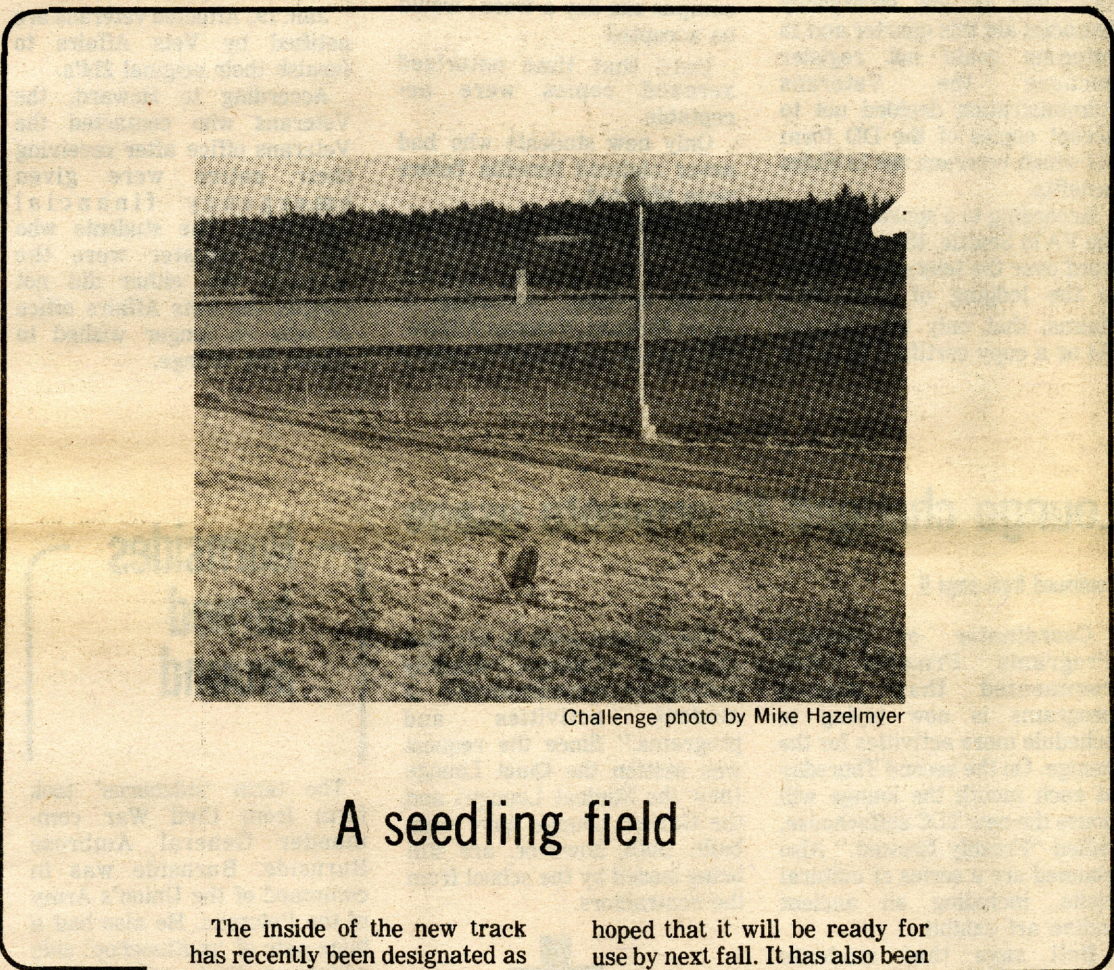
A controversial call by one of the officials in the first half sent two players to the showers. Although both players were ejected for fighting, Mt. Hood's player had started the fight and should have been the only player ejected. Coach Glynda

Dunn was upset by the call, because the referee had not followed the Mt. Hood players actions before the fight, said Dunn, "When the officiating gets this bad, its time to write a letter."

The Titans shot poorly, very poorly, from the floor. They shot at a .261 per cent (20 for 76) while Mt. Hood shot around .500 percent (36-76).

The Titan's Colleen Thompson, improving in every game, tossed in 10 points, and crashed the boards for eight rebounds; Anna Williams impressive in her rebounding, averaged one a minute for her four to five minutes of playing time. Other scorers were Vini Fraga 17 points, Ginny Reeder with eight, Terry Guffey with four points, and Sheila Richison scoring eight points, and with a bad leg, getting eight rebounds.

The Titans season is half way over, and there is a bleak horizon for the women cagers as play-off berths slip out of their reach for the 1979 season.



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

A seedling field

The inside of the new track has recently been designated as the official TCC soccer field. Now seeded with grass, it is

hoped that it will be ready for use by next fall. It has also been suggested that it could be used as a frisbee field.

Intramural games to begin in Feb.

Intramural games begin in February.

There will be 3 vs. 3 basketball, half-court tournament on Tuesday Feb. 6, in the gym from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The rest of the quarter, basketball will

meet Tuesday and Thursday.

Starting spring quarter, slow pitch starts at 12:30 for four days a week.

For more information contact Heinrich in Bldg. 20, at 5065 or the gym supervisor at 5174.

Bowling Recap

Week's high series			
Men		Women	
Ken Gentilli	512	Mary Calloway	504
Joe Hadley	482	Phyllis Templin & Marilyn Harris	479
Ed Daniszewski	482	Karen Duff	458
Week's high games			
Ken Gentilli	202	Mary Calloway	188
Ed Daniszewski	195	Marilyn Harris	182
Russ Kilcup	181	Mary Calloway	178

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

Season half ended yesterday, results unavailable at press time. Anyone interested in joining the league for the second half of the season should contact Phyllis Templin at 756-5097 or Tower Lanes 564-8853, or attend league meeting next Thursday at 3 p.m. at the bowling alley.

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Want to become your own boss?

Want a career alternative?

YES, Then you should import directly and eliminate "middle-man" profits. Importing is not difficult if you know how, and coming to TCC is a comprehensive one-day seminar which will teach you how. Conducted by a Treasury Department-Licensed Customs Broker and private importer, this seminar will give you a wealth of information which you could not obtain elsewhere.

Watch for complete details in next Friday's Challenge, or call the number listed below for additional information/reservations.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SEMINAR ON IMPORTING

RESERVATIONS ADVISED

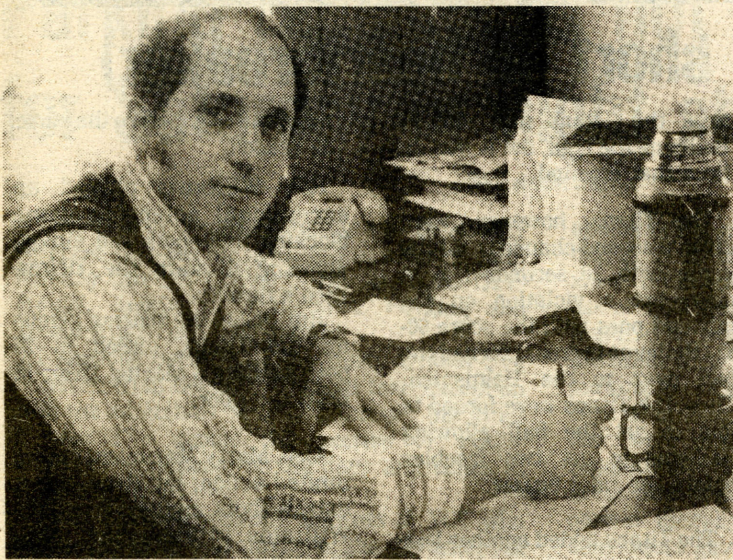
When: Saturday, Feb. 10th, 9:30-3:30

Where: Bldg. 14, Lecture Hall 1

Phone: 759-9846

Don't miss out!

VA snafu delays payments



Steve Howard

By Kelly Gordon

Fifteen veterans attending TCC had to get emergency financial aid this quarter and 15 veterans could not register because the Veterans Administration decided not to accept copies of the DD form 214 which veterans use to claim benefits.

According to a spokesman for the VA in Seattle, they received word over the teletype that due to the lodging of fraudulent claims, that only the original 214 or a copy certified by a VA

representative on campus (Rep. Frank Brown is on campus one day a week) would be accepted

Until that time notarized xeroxed copies were acceptable.

Only new students who had never claimed benefits before were affected.

Apparently, the lag in communication of this fact caused more of the problem than the actual decision. According to Steve Howard, Veteran Affairs; Bldg. 2, the problem was caused

by the delay in notification by the Seattle VA. The time line goes something like this:

Dec. 7-30: TCC Vets applied for advanced pay using DD form 214.

Dec. 8-31: The forms were sent to the VA in Seattle, where it takes 4-6 weeks for processing.

Dec. 21: Seattle VA receives a teletype from Washington DC and stops processing copied 214's.

Jan. 3: The Seattle VA notices some of the affected veterans that they must submit their originals to get benefits.

Jan. 5: Seattle Va sent a notification letter to Veterans Affairs.

Jan. 8: Letter received in Dean of Students office.

Jan. 10: Letter received at Veterans Affairs.

Jan. 19: Affected veterans are notified by Vets Affairs to furnish their original 214's.

According to Howard, the Veterans who contacted the Veterans office after receiving their notice were given emergency financial assistance. The students who did not register were the students who either did not contact the Vets Affairs office or who no longer wished to attend the college.



Manpower, money needed for vehicle maintenance

Continued from page 1

allowed to travel to Eastern Washington in a van with no working heater. This was after the van had been okayed just prior to departure.

The men's basketball team was also once stranded by the van at Shoreline Community College also after it had been checked over, and was forced to borrow a van from Shoreline to get home.

Bob Blankenship, buildings and ground supervisor, said that there is a need for more care on the part of the users of the college vehicles. He added that there should be a system of checking out the vehicles that would allow for their inspection before and after each use.

Blankenship supported the idea of malicious damage. He

commented that many times the vehicles have come back full of empty beer cans and food wrappers. There was one incident where the users of a van parked it too close to railroad tracks and a train hit it.

The lack of man power and money is a big problem, stated Blankenship, It's "absolutely absurd what we have to operate those vehicles on." Another problem is the fact that most people don't fill out sheets accompanying each vehicle. They can't fix problems they don't know about and they won't know unless the problems are written down and submitted.

Next year three additional vehicles will be purchased; one van, one station wagon and one sedan.

Lounge changed to promote usage

Continued from page 6

Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell commented that student programs is now trying to schedule more activities for the lounge. On the second Thursday of each month the lounge will house the new TCC coffeehouse, called "Freshly Brewed." Also planned are a series of cultural visits, including an ancient Indian art exhibit.

Bell says that students programs is also investigating the possibility of purchasing a stereo and having it built into the lounge.

According to Stevens, however, the present student facilities are only an "interim student center." For several years now the TCC Board of Trustees have made a student center its number one priority in applying to the state for capital project requests. The Board has made a commitment to continue lobbying for the center. Yet this year it is number 17 on the state's list and according to Stevens it could take as long as eight years (or even longer) to get the center.

The nearly \$3 million project would consist of centralizing and connecting all existing student services and facilities. Stevens says he's in favor of a student center because "there's no place for students to meet and greet."

According to the written request submitted to the governor, TCC's campus was originally designed for a student center but "the priorities of establishing a totally new campus forced a reduction of the planned student center to a modest cafeteria."

The request goes to say that this often causes a "woefully inadequate accommodation of student activities and programs." Since the request was written the Quiet Lounge (now the Student Lounge) and the Games Lounge have been built. Both, however, are still being leased by the school from the contractors.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Burnsides turned around

The term 'sideburns' took form from Civil War commander General Ambrose Burnside. Burnside was in command of the Union's Army of the Potomac. He also had a huge pair of 'muttonchop' side whiskers that many were copying. At first they were called 'Burnsides', but with time the name got turned around to side burns and stuck.



MACHINIST

Spanaway area. 4 yrs exp settg up/oper a dual spindle proflg mach. May consider 2-3 yrs exp for right individual. NEG

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

Min 2 yrs credit exp in supervisory capacity. Pref exp in hospital settg & knowldg of medical terminology. NEG

INSIDE SALES/ELECT WHOLESALE

Min 2 yrs exp in wholesale elc sales. Will make phone/written quotations/description, etc. 8.65 hr

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR

Able to use NCR 4200 postg machine. Pref exp in hotel/motel night auditg, may consider light bkkpg exp. Wrk Sunday/Monday 12 mid-8A. 3.00 hr

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

P/T position. Wrk 26 hrs/wk. Must be grad of tech school. Pleasant manner 4.90 hr

DIAL-A-JOB

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

For add'l list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. Our serv is free. For info concern'g these & others contact nearest WA State Job Serv/call 593-2400 dur'g bus hrs.

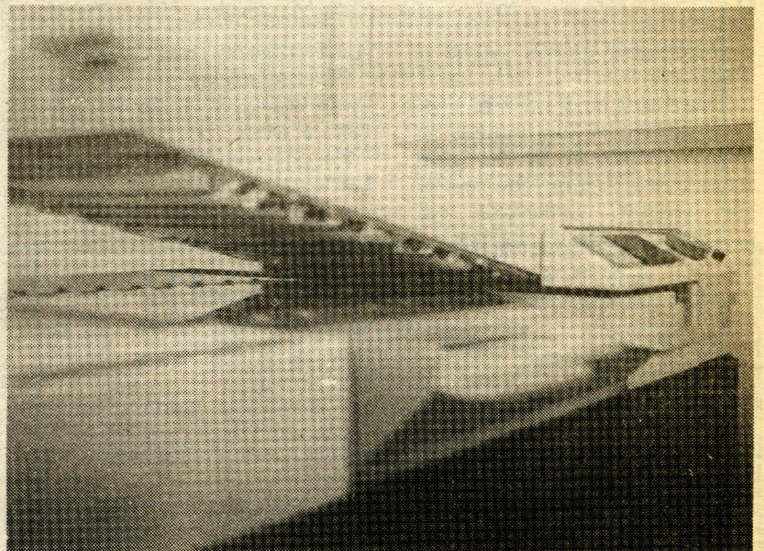
Area prep musicians compete Sat.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, TCC will host the Solo and Ensemble Contest. It is sponsored by Western Washington Music Educators Association Districts 2 and 3. There are 17 local high schools participating, with approximately 600 contestants performing in the area of voice,

woodwinds, brass and strings. The contest runs from 8:00 till

4:00. Volunteer help is needed to assist and generally keep things

running smoothly. All interested students should see Chuck Sommers in Bldg. 9, today.



Challenge photo by Chris Stancich

A copy-cat crime?

Student government has recently been having trouble with copy machine fraud. According to Senate President Ray Stilwell, at several different times at least 200 copies were run off under the student government code number without permission. As of yet only the initials of the perpetrators are known.