

The **Collegiate Challenge**

copy 2



RECEIVED MAY 19 1978

Friday, May 19, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 27



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

TCC's Spring Festival 78 begins today. For a complete schedule of events see student focus, page 5

McNeil students committee restarts

By Kip Taylor

Efforts to increase student representation at McNeil Island have recently met with marked success according to Joanne Nestor, ASTCC president.

The representative sub-committee for the McNeil Island Students had been disbanded during Fall quarter and has only recently been able to meet and exchange ideas.

Dean of students, Dr. Richard Batdorf sent Ms. Nestor to see what could be done to re-institute relations with the 216 students now attending classes on the Island. On May 3, Nestor returned to McNeil to speak with students Harvey Armstrong, Luis Rosada and Arthur "Skip" Philpot about what they felt were their major needs.

It was reported that as the students there hold classes in the early evening, new drapes would be required so that films could be

presented. This important form of education is very valuable to students at the island as they have very limited access to outside reference material.

Supervisor of Education Joe Palmquist and his assistant Clem O'Neil have expressed their pleasure with the programs that TCC is presenting there and the increased student activity is a sign of the quality of their work.

Nestor was glad to report that as a result of the efforts of students on the island and the home campus, better representation is now a reality. She also said she plans to recommend that more funds be allocated for the members of TCC's student body there so that in the future, students at McNeil, both college and GED, will be afforded the same level of education as their counterparts on the main campus.

Commencement set for 27 percent of grads

Commencement for an estimated 200 TCC students who are expected to participate out of 735 eligible to graduate has been set for June 8 at 8 p.m. in the college gym.

Students intending to participate must buy their graduation packets of invitations, caps and gowns for \$10.50 bet-

ween May 19 and 30 in the bookstore. Graduates may also order pictures of themselves receiving their diplomas by putting \$5 down in advance in the bookstore.

All participating students will receive a diploma cover with their name gold-embossed on the cover, therefore it is important that graduates leave their name,

as they wish it to appear, in Bldg. 15 with Jan Jones as soon as possible. Students having graduated earlier and who have already received diplomas in covers may also participate by bringing their empty covers to Jones.

Justice James M. Dolliver will be the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Trillium for sale

TCC's annual creative writing magazine, Trillium, will be on sale for 50 cents in the bookstore on Monday. The magazine is entirely student-written, illustrated, and edited, while the magazine advisor is creative writing instructor Joanne McCarthy.

Executive applications deadline extended—May 26

ASTCC executive positions may not be filled until next fall according to Dean of Student Services Richard Batdorf.

The selection hinges on how quickly the Advisory Board can be named.

Batdorf said that the initial delay is due to lack of applications because none were made up. Further delay, he said, could be a result of lack of

advisory board, the body who screens applicants and awards positions. The members have yet to be named by Jerry McCourt, Larry Stevens, and the student senate.

According to Duncan, who had not been contacted by Batdorf as of Wednesday, the forms will be ready Monday. Batdorf has extended the deadline for applications until Friday, May 26.

May 19, 1978

editorials

By Challenge political reporter
John 'Pete' Peterson



Political beat

Ray rumbles, stumbles again

By John "Pete" Peterson

Dixy Lee Ray has made another political blunder in calling county Democratic platforms socialistic. The Democrats met two weeks ago at their biennial county conventions in order to write local party platforms which are designed as guidelines which candidates from that party are supposed to endorse.

In the week following the county conventions, Governor Ray blasted several party groups in various counties by stating that many of the planks in the platform, if implemented, would drive the country "towards socialism."

In reading Pierce County's platform which Gov. Ray included in her assault, I found nothing different from the positions expressed in the platforms of the Democratic Party, both locally and nationally.

Furthermore, I would like to see Governor Ray specify what particular issues she feels are "socialistic". She has yet to name any specific planks and I doubt that she could without sounding even more absurd than she does already.

If indeed Ray does feel that the Democrats have

developed some new principles since she decided to be a Democrat two years ago, then she has some reason to be concerned. But if the issues she believes to be socialistic are instead long standing part beliefs, then I'm sure a great many Democrats, including myself, would be more than happy to see her leave the Democratic Party and go to the other side with whom she appears to be more ideologically suited.

Jack Tanner, a Tacoma attorney, has been recommended unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee for full Senate confirmation of Tanner's nomination to Tacoma's U.S. District Court which has been vacant for well over a year.

Although Tanner was recommended highly by both Washington Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson he ran into some roadblocks when rumors surfaced of improper dealings with Indian Activist Robert Satiacum. Tanner has been cleared of any wrongdoing in the affair and has been deemed "qualified" by the American Bar Association.

Birch Society labeled 'labelers'

By John "Pete" Peterson

Former Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, President Jimmy Carter, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and a great many more current and former American statesmen have been labeled as Communists or Communist sympathizers by the John Birch Society. In a letter to the editor by Mr. Scott Donaldson, he characterized members of the society that he is acquainted with as being "some of the most patriotic people I have ever met."

The John Birch Society was founded in 1958 by a radical right wing extremist named Robert Welch. Its philosophy was merely a continuation of the McCarthy era of the fifties with a different fanatical outlook. Not only does the society purport the view of a communist behind every corner as the McCarthyites had, but they also insist that anyone who does not believe the way they do is in fact a Communist or helping the Communist goals. In 1966 the group estimated Communist control of the U.S. at 60 to 80 percent.

Although paranoia is probably the most noticeable mental disorder among Birchers, bigotry is also very predominant. Their battle against the civil rights movement according to the society was a fight against Communism not blacks, the society leader Welch said of the movement "the movement known as 'civil rights' is Communist-plotted, Communist-controlled, and in fact...serves only Communist purposes." But the society's intense bigotry comes out in many of the society's other writings, in November, 1964, a member of the Society's National Council, Revilo P. Oliver, described by Welch as "quite possibly the world's greatest living scholar," wrote that it was a lie that the races are equal.

Underneath the society's patriotic cover there is a strong anti-democracy attitude which could prove to be very dangerous to American freedom if the society is allowed to grow in power. In "The Blue Book" of the society, Welch decried democracy as "merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud." In a footnote he added that democracy was "the worst of all forms of government."

In another Birch publication, "American Opinion", Jim Lucier argued that (1) voting is not one of the basic rights of a human being; (2) there is no direct relationship between voting and freedom; and (3) the doctrine of majority rule is alien to American political tradition and ideals.

In yet another issue, National Council member Tom Anderson went even further in giving evidence that the society is indeed anti-American. He wrote that "the right to discriminate is the right to choose and the right to choose is the essence of liberty."

These anti-democratic attitudes are sufficient evidence to many Americans that the John Birch Society is not a patriotic or pro-American group as Mr. Donaldson and other right wing reactionaries have professed. They are instead a group of paranoid, irrational, anti-American bigots that if allowed to come to power in the United States will prove to be just as destructive to the American system of government as the Communists the society so adamantly despises. The John Birch Society and other right-wing extremist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party are just as much a threat as, if not more than the radical leftwing organizations, and will continue to be a threat but will never be able to control the United States as long as we Americans protect our freedom and fight to keep our rights.

letters

More letters page 8

Aho, paranormalities warrant skeptic eye

To the Editor:

Have you been tricked into believing any of the following? The movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", Psychic Surgery, Levitation, Astrology, Uri Geller's purported powers, Erik von Danikien's Chariot of the Gods or Wayne Aho's assertions that "more evolved beings" communicate with him. (For the latter, see The Collegiate Challenge, March 10, 1978.)

These are some of the pseudoscientific fictions that are being merchandised as scientific fact. Too many Americans become gullible believers due partially to Hollywood's technical photographic advances, tricks by magicians, the belief that anything printed is a truth, or by the speaking "flair and sincerity" of a self-appointed UFO spotter. Perhaps a more important reason for this unwarranted belief is that many do not have the knowledge of what evidence is required for proof of a scientific verifiable theory.

Approximately two years ago a group of scientists who knew that these reports of the paranormal were hoaxes decided to make themselves heard. They formed a worldwide committee to respond to and expose these money-making entertainment schemes that were taken as factual by many laymen. The name of this group is The Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. Members of the committee have earned their expertise through advanced university degrees and by actual work and experience in their fields. Their magazine, *The Skeptical Inquirer*, is published twice yearly.

Limitation of space allows only several examinations of these paranormal fictions where the credibility of the alleged persuader drops to ground zero when they are asked to properly and scientifically document and defend their assertions with evidence. Uri Geller, the Israeli conjuror, would have us believe that he has mastered psychokinetic or telekinetic force (moving, twisting, or shaping such things as rods or keys by the power of the mind.) To allow Geller his chance to prove these powers, the committee sent him a letter in 1976 requesting that he undergo rigorous testing in several experiments in front of the committee. The results were to be published in detail. If Geller could, in fact, demonstrate proof of any one of his alleged paranormal feats (spoon twisting, watch starting, key bending, compass deflecting, remote viewing), the committee would publish a news release that he possessed powers



Wayne Aho

Challenge photo by Ben Smith

unknown to science. Geller has never responded to the offer. James Randi, committee member and magician in his own right, says that one of Geller's standard demonstrations is starting a stopped wrist watch by holding it in his hands. Randi reports that anyone can perform the same stunt because the lubricant used in such watches, when warmed by the heat of one's hands, loses viscosity and frees up the working parts.

In regard to Wayne Aho and his alleged powers of hearing from and/or talking to outsiders in UFO's, it is interesting to note that he makes a number of these assertions and hopes that his listeners will accept them. However, he offers no evidence whatsoever to prove that these are more than figments of his imagination. The human mind can imagine just about anything it wants to, and some people appear to take such an imagined image and transfer it into what they claim as fact. Mr. Aho, while accepting his fee of \$, can say he saw anything he desires to, but he will have no credibility with rational minds until he can produce under scientific conditions the necessary

Continued on page 8

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Cafeteria women: workers, anonymous celebrities

By Ben Smith

Most TCC students recognize Frances Bowman, Marge Michelson, and Peggy Riden even if they do not recognize their names. The chances are, if they have had a meal at TCC, it was prepared by one of the three. They are the TCC cafeteria ladies.

Beginnings

There was originally a snack bar in Bldg. 18 (then Bldg. 15) and it was to here the first of the ladies, Michelson, came to work. The present cafeteria (Bldg. 11) was not yet built, and the snack bar was the main food service at TCC. Michelson had worked three years at the Wilson High School cafeteria in Student Food Services before she transferred to the TCC snack bar in 1966. She became the snack bar manager, and remained in the position until June of 1976, when it closed. During the time she was

managing the snack bar, the cafeteria had been built, and Michelson transferred to it as a Food Service Worker II.

It was during the period Michelson was running the snack bar that Riden, the second cafeteria lady, came to TCC. It was Sept. 1967 and Riden became co-worker to Michelson for about four months before she was transferred to the newly opened cafeteria in Jan. of 1968 as a Food Service Worker I, making sandwiches, salads, among her duties. The wide-grinning Riden had previously worked at the Cove Restaurant in Tacoma for four years.

The third of the ladies, Bowman, came to the new cafeteria in 1968 as a part-time helper. She had come from an 11 year run at the Sears snack bar in downtown Tacoma. She gradually stepped up from part-time to becoming the number one cook, a position she has held for the past six and one-half years. "It seemed so big!" said Bowman comparing the TCC cafeteria to Sears' snack bar, "It was really nice."

After the Work Is Done

All three ladies work full-time; in at 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning, and out at 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon each weekday. The work is pretty busy throughout most of the day, and breakfast especially seems to be picking up. However, in their time off, the ladies like to relax, and they do so in their own different ways.

Michelson likes antiques, and often goes to auctions. "I mostly just look," she smiles. The "almost-native Tacoman" ("I



Cafeteria ladies Peggy Riden, Frances Bowman and Marge Michelson

Challenge photo by Tom McBride

came here when I was four years old and stayed,") is also totally remodeling a 60 year old house. "It is a hobby and I really enjoy it," she says, "but it can also be profitable."

Riden combines part of her work with her relaxation. "I like to bake and cook," she says. In addition, she has a love for interior decorating.

Bowen keeps as active in her time off as she does at work. "I like sewing, baking, and cooking...I keep a full freezer," she grins. "I'm a summer person, and each summer my husband and I travel around the

country," she says. Bowen is also considering a microwave cooking class at TCC.

Very active in church groups, Bowen sings in her church choir, and has been a Sunday School teacher for 30 years, all this, as well as four children, seven grand-children, and a great-grand daughter.

Rapport with Students

All three agree they have a great relationship with the students and faculty they serve. "I think you get personally involved with the students," says Michelson, "especially when you

talk to them about their problems and other things."

"It is a nice feeling to be shopping and have a student walk up and say 'hi'," smiles Bowen.

Laughing, Michelson adds, "I swear, you get to know half of Tacoma when you work here!"

Some of Those Days

The ladies all enjoy their work, but admit sometimes things can go wrong. Michelson smiles and looks sheepish. "I remember times when we forgot to put meat on the hamburgers..."

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875-16.5	D	50.68	3.92	52.97	4.07
950-16.5	D	55.86	4.46	58.93	4.62
10-16.5	C	55.97	4.53	60.74	4.54
10-16.5	D	60.83	4.83	62.92	4.74
12-16.5	D	67.97	5.58	70.87	5.80
12-16.5	E	72.90	5.95	76.64	6.25

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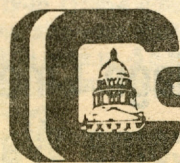
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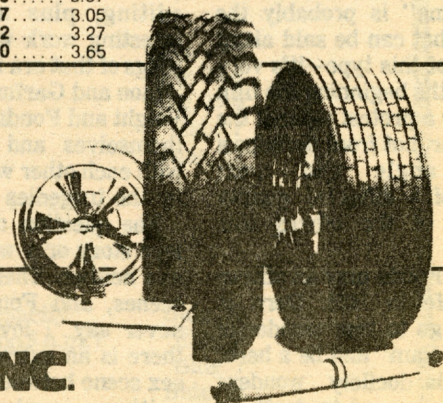
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FLIMON



Challenge photo by Ben Smith

Beauty eases loss....

The Rites of Spring

Spring Festival freebies include Tut movie, pipe band, martial arts and more

By Burt Adams

The TCC Spring Festival will have lots of freebies this year.

The festival, called "Rites of Spring" starts today, May 19 and continues through May 21. Tacomans from every culture will be bringing dances, arts and food to the festival. Most of the events featuring Asian, English, Oriental, Scottish and American pastimes are free to the public. But throughout the weekend art work, craft items, and plants will be on sale starting today.

The weekend begins with an American flavor. The computer which plays games and plans careers will start at 1 p.m.

Friday, set to run all weekend. A free movie on Egypt's treasures of King Tut will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, with a second showing set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. France's contribution to the festival is the TCC drama department production of "The Count of Monte Cristo," at 8 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free demonstrations in TCC's gym of Asian arts will include Origami paper folding, flower arranging, bonsai trees and sumi painting. At noon the Clan Gordon pipe band will skirl, followed by demonstrations of the

ancient arts of judo, aikido, kendo and kyudo which will be followed by more gentle Japanese dances, at 2 p.m. Starting at 3 p.m. the old English art of bell ringing will shake the gym rafters with the sound of clappers. Groups participating will be "The Bell Tolls" and "The Little Bell Ringers of the Prairie." The move across the continents will continue with international dances including Middle-Eastern belly dancing from 3:45 p.m. in the gym, followed by international food and entertainment in building 18.

Hot dog gets its day today

By Burt Adams

The TCC "Rites of Spring" festival will cater to the hot dog lover today, Friday, May 19. Each donation of \$1.25 will get you a new hotdog and some satisfaction in the knowledge your donation helps a deserving student. The hot dog supper will be from 5 to 8 pm.

The hot dog sale will raise funds for the Betty Kronlund Scholarship fund. Mrs. Betty

Kronlund was a former faculty secretary and the first division chairman's private secretary. She was one of TCC's first employees. Since her death in 1971, members of the classified staff have been awarding scholarships annually.

But if you're not a hot dog lover, how about pancakes! Saturday's events are started by the Pancake Breakfast to raise

money for the TCC's Titans, which encompasses all of TCC's team sports. The breakfast costs \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, plus its all the pancakes you can eat! The breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 1:30 p.m. "Enjoy and eat hearty" and help raise scholarship funds at the same time.

'Coming home': love and war, neither and both

By Lorrie Carter

Coming home is not always smiles and champagne; it's not always hugs and tears; and it's not always easy.

Sometimes it's like it is in "Coming Home," a new release starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern.

The best thing that can be said about "Home" is probably the best thing that can be said about any movie of this type—it's very real. From the beginning the film is obviously a protest against the Vietnam war, but from perhaps a different angle and most assuredly of a different quality than most of the others—this one's good.

Dern and Fonda play an officer and his wife in 1968. Dern is training to go to that wonderful adventure "Nam" and be a hero, while Fonda docilely wonders whether to be scared to death or proud.

After Dern leaves Fonda takes a hesitant step out of her middle class cocoon and volunteers to

work at a vet hospital, where she runs into a young man she knew from high school, minus the use of his legs.

From his entrance into the film as war vet Luke, wheelchair and all, Jon Voight steals not only scenes, but hearts. While the audience forgets to notice some great camera work and film editing, plus some very interesting work with the popular songs of that era from the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel and others, Voight and Fonda slowly develop themselves and a relationship with each other while surrounded by the tragedies of the war.

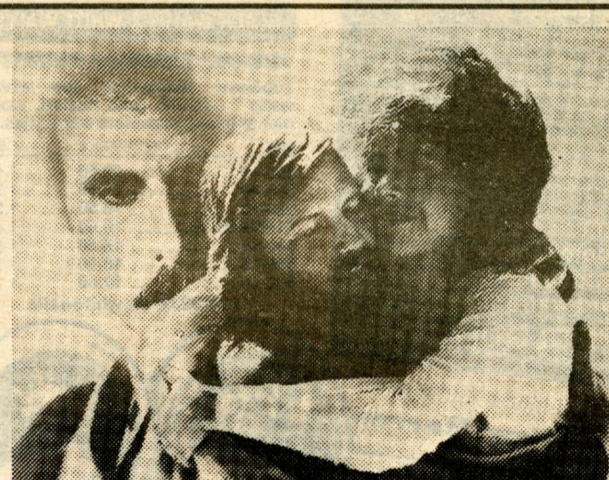
The question appears, is it a love story or a war story? Both, and neither. There are no battle scenes, and Fonda and Voight never say 'I love you' (though there is an extremely well done sex scene between the two which neither embarrasses the audience nor exploits the actors). The movie is one of tragedy and waste, growth and self discovery, and maybe a little about hope—

and maybe not.

By the time Dern returns, thankfully not the cliched monster-husband, the movie already has the audience agreeing with a point it has yet to make. Any ending after such a strong movie could only be weak—or could it?

Even though doing a film anyone might expect to see her in, Fonda's performance is almost as good as Voight's which is superb. Dern comes through in his role with a sensitivity that might not be expected of him until now, while supporting roles were up to the excellent standards set by the stars.

Forgetting the trees and analyzing the forest as a whole, the movie is sensitive, engulfing, and as I said, very real. The vets are wisely treated, not with the boring, maudlin emotionalism of the past, but with the dignity and yet truth that they deserve. I've been to movies that drag time out, and movies that make it fly—but never one that does both, so very well.



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Director of Photography Haskell Wexler Associate Producer Bruce Gilbert
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The Rites of Spring

Spring Festival 1978



Challenge photos by Mary Jo Gilbert

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- Computer Demonstration (1-5 p.m.) Bldg. 19-4
- Learn a Foreign Language Bldg. 19-4
- Play Games Bldg. 19-4
- Solve Problems Bldg. 19-4
- Choose A Career Bldg. 7
- Kronlund Scholarship Fund Benefit
- Hot Dog Supper (5-8 p.m.) (\$1.25) Bldg. 11
- Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (8 p.m.) Bldg. 3
- J.P. Patches and Gertrude (7:30-8:30 p.m.) (75 cents) ★ Bldg. 21
- Film: "Treasures of King Tut" (7:30-8:30 p.m.) Bldg. 10
- Student Art Exhibit and Sale (7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.) Bldg. 7
- Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Bldg. 14

SATURDAY, MAY 20

- Titan Booster Benefit Pancake Breakfast ★ (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) (Adults \$1.50; under 12 \$1.00) Entertainment Bldg. 11
- Kite Fly-in (1:30-4 p.m.)
- Your kite—our space and fresh air—just for fun Parking Lot
- Craft Sale (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 21
- Exhibits (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 21
- Origami
- Flower Arranging
- Bonsai
- Sumi Painting
- Ceramics
- Demonstrations Bldg. 21
- Origami (10:30-11 a.m. and 2:30-3 p.m.)

- Flower arranging (11:30-12 noon and 4:30-5 p.m.)
- Bonsai (12:30-1 p.m.)
- Sumi Painting (1:30-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.)
- Judo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Aikido (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Kendo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Kyudo (12:30-2 p.m.)
- Computer Demonstration (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Learn a Foreign Language Bldg. 10-4
- Play Games Bldg. 19-4
- Solve Problems Bldg. 19-4
- Choose A Career Bldg. 7
- Performances Bldg. 21
- Clan Gordon Pipe Band (12 noon)
- Japanese Dancing (2-3 p.m.)
- Bell Ringing (3:3:40 p.m.)
- International Dancing (3:45-5:15 p.m.)
- International Food and Entertainment ★ (5:30-8 p.m.) (75 cents-serving) Limited Capacity Bldg. 18
- Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1 p.m. and 8 p.m.) Bldg. 3
- Student Art Exhibit and Sale (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Bldg. 7
- Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Bldg. 14

SUNDAY, MAY 21

- Ballet (2-4 p.m.) Benefit performance: ★ Bldg. 3
- Ballet Tacoma; Tacoma Performing Dance Company
- Adults \$2.50; Students \$2.00; Seniors (over 60) and Juniors (12 and under) \$1.50
- Tickets available at door. For information call 756-5070.

Finals approach

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
ON-CAMPUS - SPRING 1978

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

MONDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

7:30 a.m.	Test Period:
10:30 a.m. (Including Chem 100, B Engr 120, A HSW 100, A)	7:30-9:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. (Including Engr 161, A)	10:30-12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	1:30-3:30 p.m.
	3:30-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting regularly on Tuesday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Chem. 101*, A)	Test Period:
12:30 p.m. (Including Speech 100, C)	9:30-11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.
	3:30-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

All classes meeting regularly on Wednesday at:

8:30 a.m.	Test Period:
11:30 a.m. (Including Drama 153*, A)	8:30-10:30 a.m.
2:30 p.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, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet T-TH, Human Relations, Career Development, and Reading 70, 71, 72, 110 and 111* classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (June 5) through Thursday (June 8) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 5

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

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

SATURDAY COLLEGE, JUNE 10

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

Notices

Central-Shell offer scholarships

The School of Business & Economics at Central Washington University will be offering two scholarships granted by the Shell Oil Company in both accounting and management.

The Shell Oil Company, through the Shell Companies Foundation, has provided Central with two \$250 scholarships to be granted to students enrolled in either Management or Accounting Programs at Central. Scholarship applicants must submit a letter of application, a resume, transcript and two letters of recommendation by July 1 to the School of Business

and Economics, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Students should apply separately for each scholarship.

According to university officials, applicants must be qualified for admission to Central, and they must enroll in a BS degree program in either Business Administration or Accounting depending upon the scholarship. Also applying students must have at least a 'B' grade average and have demonstrated leadership qualities through participation in extracurricular activities.

Scholarships available, deadline nears

The Financial Aid Office will be awarding a limited number of scholarships for the 78-79 school year.

At this time, students should start to apply in order to be considered. Students will need to make an application for Financial Aid. The College Scholarship Service takes four to six weeks to process a Financial Aid Form application, so students should apply as soon as possible. Throughout the summer, the office should be receiving various monies from organizations in the community. Qualifications vary a great deal, but the following is somewhat representative: Academic promise and achievement, some financial need, and continued attendance during the 78-79 school year at Tacoma Community College. Please urge any promising student to check into

this possibility. The appropriate applications can be found in Building 2A, Financial Aid Office.

Parents trek it

The Parents Club of TCC will be sponsoring a trip to North West Trek on Saturday June 3. This will be free to anyone who wishes to go, but there is a limit of 24 people who will be able to come.

Reservations must be made by May 26 (Friday) by signing up on the sheet outside Pat Shuman's office (20-21).

We will provide free transportation from Bldg. 1 at the college. You may bring a sack lunch or buy at N.W. Trek. We will be leaving at 9:15 sharp outside Bldg. 1.



LIFEGUARD

Need life sav'g & water safety instructor cert. Some teach'g on comm. 40 hrs. wk. 3.00 hr

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

1 yr exp w/good knwldg of medical terms. Gd benefits. 4.25 hr plus

MECHANICS

2 open'gs. Journey level auto mech w/2 yrs exp in Volks dealership. 8.85 hr

ACCOUNT CONTROLLER

Controller train'g or exp plus exp as full chrg accountant. Keep books & some computer input. 250 wk plus

ROOFERS

Journey level exp in all types of roof'g. Not afraid of heights. Gd benefits. 10.18 hr

WORK WANTED

Over 500 young wrkrs avail at Tacoma Youth Center. P/T, F/T, after sch, wk ends, summer. Private home or business, resp & hard work'g. 593-4502

JOB FINDING CLASS

Tacoma Job Service Ctr, M-Wed, 9:AM-12 Noon. Wrk on resumes & job find'g tactics. Emphasis on hidden job mrkt & interview'g tech. all service is free

PAINTER

Wrk for lrg medical bldg. 2 yrs exp in institutional w/exterior & interior. 5.32 hr

ACCOUNTING CLERK

1 yr acct'g clerk exp. Use 10 key by touch, type accurately. 700 mc

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. all service is free

classifieds

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

Licensed child care. Lots of fun plus love. Ages 9 mo.-4 yrs. Drop ins and part time only. 564-1992 or 565-4587.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

Do you have a drinking problem? Does someone you know have a drinking problem? OPEN DISCUSSION. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous meet Wed. at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 Room 19.

Classified ads are free of charge to all TCC students, faculty and staff. Outside TCC, classified rate is \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and 5 cents per word thereafter.

Deadline for classifieds is Monday prior to Friday publication. Deliver to room 18-18.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic recreational Facilities.

Family & Adult Courts • Indoor heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis, Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

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922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779

Ourst Photographic Enlarger. \$60. Call 759-7860.

FOR SALE: Two '53 - 1/2 ton Dodge trucks, Restorers Delight. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-4615 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380. Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: Garrade Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

For Sale: Two week old foosball table. Tournament soccer. One Million Dollar Table (name). Blue Surface, \$220. Call Hooman Bodaghi between 2 a.m.-10 a.m. 564-5578.

WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

titan sports

Faculty rolls over students in TCC league championship

The Faculty upended the students in the TCC intramural bowling league championship match at Tower lanes Thursday, May 11.

Captain and the Kings, a team made up of TCC faculty swept by the all student team, Nerds II, taking all four games.

Captain and the Kings, made up of faculty members Phyllis Templin, Ed Daniszewski and Keith Brightwell rolled into the championship after qualifying by taking first place in the league's first half season. They finished second behind Nerds II for the second half crown.

Nerds II, a team of students—Ron Lamb, Dave Swanson and Gary Thurston—rallied from a dismal fifth place finish in the season's first half, to a second half title with nine games in hand.

Captain and the Kings took the first game of the match by a narrow 11 pin margin. The following two games gave the team a wider margin and automatically the fourth game (total pins).

Consistency seemed the key. When one team member had an off game, the others made up the difference with fine pressure performances. Ed Daniszewski was high man for the roll-off with a 499 series.



Captain & the Kings Captain Phyllis Templin

Challenge photo by Ben Smith

TCC bowling recap

Championship Recap

Captain and the Kings (1977 - 1978 Champs)				
Phyllis Templin	123	169	183:	475
Ed Daniszewski	180	173	146:	499
Keith Brightwell	149	166	139:	454
Totals	452	508	468:	1425
Nerds II				
Ron Lamb	135	136	132:	403
Dave Swanson	143	157	126:	426
Gary Thurston	150	168	162:	480
HDCP	13	13	13:	39
Totals	441	474	433:	1348

Final League Standings (First half)

	W	L
Captain and the Kings	35	13
Number One	32	16
Champions 101	23	25
Roll Yr. Own	22	26
Nerds II	18	30
Bottom of the Barrel	14	34

Final Standings (second half)

	W	L
Nerds II	36	12
Captain and the Kings	27	21
Halls of Ivy	25	23
Still Lookin'	25	23
Number One	24½	23½
Champions 101	21	27
Roll Yr Own	20	28
Bottom of the Barrel	13½	34½

Rains waning, mitmen waiting

By Benjamin Smith

It hasn't been raining for 40 days and 40 nights, but it has rained enough to push back the Titan's baseball schedule.

As it stands, the Baseball Commissioners have put together a tentative schedule which would put the Titans against Skagit Valley tomorrow, at either Rogers, Bethel, or Ft. Steilacoom. Sunday would see a match at Rogers with the Titans

against Green River.

At press time, games were scheduled for Wednesday and Yesterday, but the results were not available.

While these last few games are not very essential to the standing of the Titans, their outcome can decide division pacing among TCC's opponents. "We are the catalyst for the other teams," said assistant coach Jim Lynam.

Tracksters send three to state meet

By Kirk Sulenes

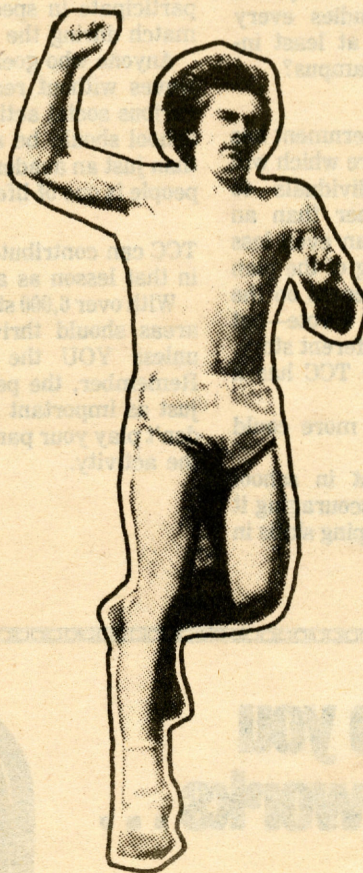
Three of this season's track squad will go to the Washington State Track Meet in Spokane next weekend, May 27.

Qualifying are Ron Lathrop, from Peninsula H.S., and Dale Cummings, from Curtis H.S., both running 10,000 meters, 344 meters farther than six miles. Gallagher has run 10,000 meters in 33:29 this year and Lathrop ran six miles in 33:42. They both qualified for the State meet automatically.

Also going to State, Dale Cummings, from Curtis H.S., handily surpassed the 190 foot requirement with his toss of 195'4" at the PLU invitational a new TCC record in the javelin. Cummings has not thrown for four years and everyone is pleased at his comeback.

Only three others participated in track at TCC this season. Tumble Taylor came from Timberline H.S. in Olympia to run the 100 yard dash, 440 yard, 220 yard, runs the long jump and 440 yard relay. Mike Knutzson, a transfer from Virginia, ran the 440 yard and the long jump. Don Dobbler, from Charles Wright Academy, threw the shot put, leaped in the long jump and ran in the 440 yard relay.

This is a small group for a track team and Taylor commented that all turning out this season are "walk-ons"... TCC



will not have a track for the team to practice on until July 1, so the team has been running at Curtis H.S. The budget for track has been split between fall cross-country and spring track events. And the budget has not included much support to the track team in terms of recruiting. For instance, Spokane Falls CC has been such as power in track because they have concentrated their budget in procuring new runners and enticing recruits with tuitional aide, jobs, and other inducements not afforded to TCC.

Bob Fiorito, coach of the track team at TCC, has been recruiting this year for next year's team, and may have an assistant coach next year to work with the new team. The new team will have Taylor and Knutzson as co-captains who have been recruiting on their own time, and have talked to some very promising tracksters.

During the summer, the track team has planned a 24-hour relay marathon to raise money for recruiting and facilities. Each team member will run one mile each hour on the new track. Four or five men's teams and possibly one women's all-star team will compete in the relay. The teams will come from high schools and colleges in the area and more teams are anticipated to compete.

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more letters

Continued from page 2

evidence that makes it a factual reality. The laws of physics do not allow one person to secretly see a material object or hear a message that another adjacent person with normal sight and hearing cannot see or hear.

The vast majority of UFO sightings turn out to be meteors, ball lightning, reflections of searchlights on clouds, weather balloons, rockets, and even fireflies and thrown Frisbees. Philip Klass, one of the committee members, specializes in explaining UFO sightings. One such sighting was the atmospheric re-entry and burn-up of a Soviet rocket booster. Another UFO sighting reported by an airline pilot turned out to be a large meteor



passing through the air more than 120 miles away. Even schoolboys have prompted sightings. Two boys filled plastic garbage bags with hot air and attached railroad flares with time-delay fuses to them. When the flares ignited and shot off, many people below reported that they were strafed by a flight of laser-equipped UFO's.

Rather than being tricked into believing these reports of the paranormal, a skeptical mind would ask these questions and demand proper evidence. Who can verify your claim? What credibility do you have among men and women whose education and experience make them experts in their fields?

Don Hiatt
Instructor in
Speech Communication

Student involvement non-existent

To the Editor:

The 1977-78 year is almost over, marking the end of the freshmen year for some; graduation and subsequent beginnings for others. Numerous changes and additions have been made throughout the year for the students' benefit, such as construction of a new track, opening of a games lounge and new and more efficient parking facilities to name a few.

In reflecting over the year, it is a real disappointment to see the efforts of the administration as well as the students go unappreciated. Activity upon activity has been presented since the beginning of the year to provide entertainment and a break from the same daily routine, but it seems only 5 or 10 percent is interested in taking a break. Obviously, school is a place to study and learn a profession, but nobody studies every minute—why not take a minute to at least investigate what goes on around the campus?

Because of this apathy, student government has had to devise a new election procedure which will enable qualified, enthusiastic individuals to participate in the government rather than an almost uninterested few chosen by an even less interested few. The recent publicizing of the plan has disgustingly resulted in defensiveness on the students' behalf who claim they want a vote—but giving such could be an altogether different story. Half the students don't even realize TCC has a

student government, and a quarter more could care less.

Indifference is just as prominent in school athletic participation as well. How discouraging it is to arduously work every day developing skills in

Track suffering from 'malsupport'

To the editor

This year's tracksters, cross-country and spring runners, are enthusiastic about the future of track at TCC.

Like all Americans participating in track, they must compete on an individual basis, often training themselves, supporting their training with full time work, and surviving to compete mostly on their own initiative and personal drive. Track has been undersupported throughout the country and those who continue competing after high school, do so because of their hard work, personal competitive desires, and not because of financial inducements.

TCC will have more facilities next year, a new track-soccer field combination for instance, a place for people to sit unless student interest provokes funds to be supplied. Without seating, the interested people will not watch track or soccer.

To complete the new track-soccer facilities, seating should be demanded by students and participants. The crowd can have as large an impact on performance in track as in football, so making spectator participation in team sports a more important priority is necessary to promote further improvement in performance and continued interest in the sports.

Kirk Sulenes

Parking, see no red, feel blue

Dear Editor,

In T.C.C.'s parking lots, there are quite a few parking spaces. Surely, there are more than enough spaces for both faculty and students. Why then are all the convenient parking spaces painted blue?

Students pay for their parking, and should be allowed to park somewhere within hiking distance of the school. Aside from presenting difficulties with transportation of property; i.e. books, lab experiments, and gym clothes, from the outer parking lot to the school in time to make class (which is a stunt physically beyond most students unless they happen to be top athletes, or perhaps bionic), many of the blue spaces aren't even used.

In the area below the back of Building 7, there was a row of student parking spaces, approximately ten. Then one day, there were five. Now there are two. Will these also succumb to the mysterious "Blue Fever" which has struck, and is still at large, all over campus? And one can easily see the "Blue Fever", because nearly one-fourth of these spaces are continually empty.

If the faculty doesn't need all their designated spaces, why not allow the students to use them. Then maybe jogging suits would go out of style on this campus, and hiking boots would become obsolete.

Judith Kidd

veterans' corner

By Steve Hunt



Early moving notice saves VA benefit worries

By Steve Hunt
Change of Address

Students may not be any more mobile than other people, but it seems so when you are mailing checks to some one million of them monthly, the Veterans Administration says.

Some 160,000 GI Bill students filed change of addresses with VA last month and VA computer programmers are happy about it. It's those who failed to notify the agency after a move that VA Administrator Max Cleland worries about.

"A late check can be disastrous to a veteran-student's budget," Cleland said. "The risk of missing a check can be avoided with a change of address notice."

"Students who move," the VA chief said, "and alert their VA on-campus reps or local VA office will get their checks at the new address."

The biggest problem in misdirected checks comes at the end of a semester. For example, if the semester ends in May, the student may leave campus before his check arrives. A change of address notice can solve this problem.

VA takes pride in its overall record of getting benefits to the right person, at the right time, at the right place, according to Cleland.

"Veterans can help us trim our mistakes," Cleland said.

New VA Booklet

The Veterans Administration has distributed its new edition of FEDERAL BENEFITS FOR VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS, the agency's basic publication on eligibility and application procedures for assistance from the VA.

The 72-page brochure reflects the latest information in VA benefits, including medical care, compensation, pension, home loan guarantee, life insurance, burial benefits, educational help, and rehabilitation programs.

Some Veterans' benefits administered by state and other federal agencies are summarized. These include the Labor Department's employment assistance, state unemployment compensation, and credit and management advice provided by the Farmers Home Administration.

The inside front cover offers a hand timetable on deadlines and place of application for key veterans benefits. An address and telephone directory of all VA hospitals, regional offices, and national cemeteries is provided.

Copies of the benefits fact sheet (IS-1) may be obtained at any VA office. They may also be purchased from the Government Printing Office for 85 cents each, with a minimum charge of \$1 for each mail order. Requests should include the stock number (051-000-00101-0) and be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402.

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