

Scholarships are still available



There are at least a dozen different ways of getting it through the scholarship programs and basic grants available each year to TCC students.

Although half the scholarships awarded have strings attached (i.e. business majors, nursing instruction, ethnic extraction and continuing education at certain

Universities) most are not strictly limited to high achievers.

Scholarships and grants range from \$15 (from Mrs. James F. Norris, donated to TCC for a needy student) to a high of \$1,000 awarded from the Washington Natural Gas Company to a community college business major.

Largest of local grants is from the Ben Cheney Foundation and

is split between two TCC students. The \$498 scholarship has already been awarded this year, but it's well worth applying for if you're continuing at TCC next year.

Two other scholarships which have been awarded include the yearly Foreign Student Scholarship and the semi-annual Sociedad Latina Scholarship to be awarded again during the 1977

fall term. Application deadline for this \$100 scholarship is September 10.

A lucky TCC female will again be awarded a scholarship from the Tacoma Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Deadline for applications is April 15 and is open to all females attending TCC.

Other scholarships and grants that are still open include the Betty Kronlund Grant for \$100, the Ebony Nurses Scholarship for \$50, and an Asian American Scholarship for \$98.

The Fidelity Bank of Spokane is continuing their scholarships born out of America's Bicentennial celebration. Last year they awarded \$200,000 to 212 students who were attending 27 different two and four-year colleges.

This year they have allotted \$50,000 for the 1977-78 school year and the scholarships are available to anyone who meets basic qualifications. Only five applications can be submitted from TCC, so get your bid in early. Deadline for this one is June 30, 1977, and winners will be notified in late July or early August.

If you're one of the students who missed out this year on one of the above scholarships or grants, then start now and get your application in early.

There are many financial aids available to help students complete college. All information and forms relating to these and many other scholarship and grant programs are available from June Gerla, Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A.

The Collegiate Challenge

April 8, 1977

Volume XIII No. 17 TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1977

Planning to graduate?

Friday, April 15, is the deadline for students to submit Associate Degree and High School completion applications for

graduation in June. Because of the heavy volume of Spring Quarter applications, and arrangements to be made for Commencement Exercises planned for June 9, it is extremely important to file applications by this date.

Application forms are available in the Faculty Buildings, the Admissions Office, and the Counseling Center. The application requires the

signature of a faculty advisor or counselor, and those students requesting a waiver for physical education must also have the approval of Mr. Heinrich, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Students are to submit Associate Degree applications to the Admissions Office, Building 2; High School completion applications are submitted to the Counseling Center, Building 1, prior to the April 15 deadline.

Get ready: Spring Festival soon

By Andrea Hagen

Spring is here, along with TCC's 4th Annual Spring Festival. Event schedules will be distributed next week.

The Festival begins Friday, May 13 with a craft sale featuring community and collegiate artists, which will run the full three days of the Festival.

The Biology Department is sponsoring a plant sale on Friday and Saturday.

Activities for Friday evening include a discourse on the Bermuda Triangle, by author Frank Berlitz; and a performance of "The Fantastiks" will run May 13 and 14 in the TCC Little Theater.

Saturday's festivities continue with activities for children and an

international dance exhibition. For those interested in less active events there will be an ice cream social and an international foods festival.

Sunday, May 15, the final day of the Festival, will begin with a pancake breakfast and round out with performances by Ballet Tacoma, directed by Jan Collum, and the Tacoma Performing Dance Company, directed by Jo Emery.

More events are in the final planning stages and will be announced next week on the final distributed schedule. Watch for more in the Collegiate Challenge or contact Dr. Paul Jacobsen for details.

TCC becomes sandbox

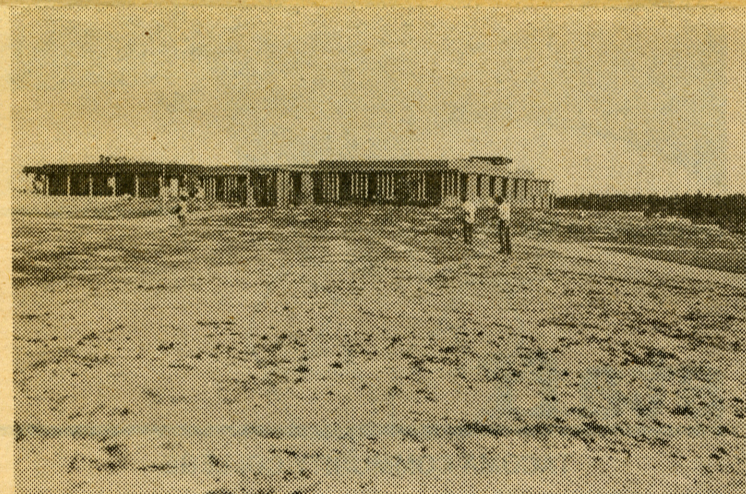
There's something strange underfoot at TCC. It is called

sewage sludge, a.k.a. organic fertilizer.

Unwary students were caught with their noses open last week as the fertilizer-sludge first made its aromatic presence known. Trucked out from the city sewage plant, the fertilizer-sludge is being used to keep our grass growing greener. It has undergone sterilization at the plant, and poses no health hazard.

Later in the week, sand was spread over the fertilized grounds to keep down the fertilizer, moisture, and grass seed. The sand is also being used as a leveler to keep the growth of the grass even.

It has been a while now, and the smell has gone. Looking back, it could have been worse. Our forefathers used fish heads.



Covering up "Org.-Fert."

— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

Art exhibit opens

Faculty members display work

An outstanding exhibition of works by all the studio art faculty members from four of Puget Sound's leading Universities-Colleges opened yesterday at the Tacoma Art Museum. TCC faculty members include Frank Dippolito, Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea and Don Tracey. Other schools participating are Pacific Lutheran University, Fort Steilacoom Community College and the University of Puget Sound.

The Tacoma Art Museum instigated the first combined art-faculty show in 1969, and consequently afforded the community its first opportunity to see the excellent professional and creative works of our area's leading art educators, in a group exhibition. Works to be seen in

the exhibition will be ceramics, jewelry, weaving, enameling, print making, wood carving, as well as painting and sculpture. These outstanding art educators are currently guiding our future generations to become the artists of tomorrow.

Jon W. Kowalek, Director of the Art Museum stated, "Not only are we exceedingly proud of the achievements of these faculty members, but we are also pleased to afford the public an opportunity to see the finest of their creative efforts. This exhibition affords future students who may be thinking of an art career the opportunity to see the work currently being produced by the faculties in each of these schools."

In addition to those from TCC,

other artists-educators who are participating are: University of Puget Sound - Bill Colby, Helen Gregory, Russell Hamamoto, Marcia Jartun, John McCuiston, Monte Morrison, Frederic Rennels, Ken Stevens and Bob Vogel; Pacific Lutheran University - Dennis Cox, David Keyes, Stan Price, George Roskos, Ernst Schwidder, Walt Tomsic and Tom Torrens; Ft. Steilacoom Community College - Ed Brannan, Hal Buckner, and Bill Rades.

The Tacoma Art Museum is always open free to the public, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

Programs Board: Spring quarter events

By Nancy Norks

Activities planned for the month of April by the Student Programs Board include a Comedy Film Festival that will be presented in the theater, Bldg. 3, April 13-16. Some of the films featured will be Laurel and Hardy and Keystone Cops. An admission fee of 50 cents for TCC students and 75 cents for the general public will be charged at the 2:30 p.m. matinee and a charge of one dollar for the evening show at 9:30 p.m.

Beginning April 20 a three-credit class, "Learning About Undersea Life in Puget Sound," will be sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC and the TCC Science Division. The famous Jacques Cousteau film series will be featured, highlighted with a lecture presentation, "An Evening with Jacques Cousteau." It all happens in the theater on April 28 at 8 p.m. Admission for TCC students is \$1.50, all other students \$2.00, and for the general public \$2.50. A special showing of the film series "L'Adventure Cousteau" will be presented April 22, 25, 26, and 27. The films shown will include "The Fish that Swallowed

Jonah," "Tragedy of the Red Salmon," "Birds," and "The Unsinkable Sea Otter." The showtimes are 11:30 and 2:30 in the theater. Admission is \$1 for all seats per showing. All TCC classes are invited to attend.

On April 21, Chinese Cooking with Jeff Smith will be featured from 11:30 to 1:30 in Bldg. 15, the old snack bar area. Smith, a former professor at Puget Sound, is now the proprietor of the Chaplain's Pantry and host of a popular educational TV show. This is a free workshop and everyone is welcome.

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editorial

A student newspaper can be an important asset to a college campus. It can inform. It can educate. It could even inspire. To do these things though, the right people must be in control of the printed page — any newspaper is only as good as those who work with it.

The right people have not been in control. Last Quarter, John Garletts and Dan Long made a joke of the Collegiate Challenge. We all saw John's immaturity demonstrated with each editorial opinion, his ignorance highlighted in every sick joke, and most of all his apathy displayed by the all-too-common sloppy lay out. John is gone to work on the Fort Steilacoom newspaper. They may keep him.

Through the confusion of becoming editor and assuming new responsibilities, I have been confronted daily by something or someone that has been brushed aside by the old editor. It seems that John just pushed everything into one big closet and shut the door. Now, I have to open it and watch everything come crashing back to me. There were just too many things left undone and too many people left ticked off - not at John, but at the Challenge and, as a result, at me.

Despite these astounding odds, however, I as editor have taken concrete steps to restore integrity to the Challenge. My primary step was a meeting with the Media Review Board on campus outlining some basic rights of the board to step in and eliminate any problems that may arise in the future. I've also been busy contacting clubs and organizations on campus in an effort to reconcile our differences and help each other get things done. I will hope that you as a reader notice definite improvements being made in the layout of this newspaper.

It's time for a change, and we are changing. We want to print what you want to read - stories about people and events that are happening right here on your campus rather than what's happening at the Lakewood Theatre.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 15-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

Open house to be held

College students interested in health care, research or the life sciences can learn a lot from the University of Washington's Health Sciences Open House.

The Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, April 15, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the UW Health Sciences Center.

The event, held every two years, gives the public a chance to view research, teaching and patient care activities at the Health Sciences Center.

More than 30,000 persons from across Washington state attended the 1975 Open House.

There will be more than 140 exhibits on display, representing all areas of the Health Sciences

Center—dentistry, nursing, medicine, pharmacy, public health and community medicine, social work and allied health programs such as physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical technology.

Visitors will be able to have their blood pressure checked, learn how to cope with cold and see new medical developments such as total joint replacements and satellite communication used for medical education.

Additional information about the Open House is available from Health Sciences Information Services, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., 98195, telephone (206) 543-3620.

Working in the field of Public Information would not be an easy job for many of us, but for Eve Dumovich it is what she likes best—a job filled with many exciting moments and experiences.

Eve grew up in Quebec, Canada and has been working here at TCC for two years. In Quebec after high school at Lake of Two Mountains, she furthered her education at McGill University in Montreal where she majored in English. She later attended the University of Washington where she received her Master's in English.

Eve enjoys her job at TCC and seems to have great admiration for the people she works with. The support from the administration and faculty has really helped her, she says. She enjoys being around students because it helps her realize her own personal goals and dreams.

Before coming to TCC Eve worked for the Beachcomber newspaper on Vashon Island as an editor. She has also worked at two television stations and three other newspapers. While working for the Beachcomber, Eve received 13 awards in the field of feature stories, community service, photography, and news

writing.

In her spare time Eve enjoys such hobbies as writing song lyrics, reading, gardening, growing roses, and learning more about cars from the Vashon Island Car Club. She has written three unpublished books aside from her other hobbies. They include a collection of children's stories called "The Dream Tray," a science fiction book, "Queen's Gambit," and murder mysteries.

Eve has two children, one girl who is 8 years old, and a boy, 3. She also has one goat, five chickens, three cats, and one poodle.

The most moving experience in her life was when she became an American citizen in 1974. She was impressed with the vast variety of people applying for citizenship when she received hers.

Eve's plans for the future are to continue to work in Public Information here at TCC.



Eve Dumovich in Bldg. 14.

— Challenge photo by Scott Wellsandt

Elections changed

On a recommendation of the ASTCC By-laws Committee the Senate has amended the By-laws so the Spring elections will be held six weeks into the quarter instead of four. Reasons for this are so the newly elected officials will take office sooner after the elections than before and so the By-laws Committee will have more time to work on restructuring before the new Constitution has to be brought before the students for a vote.

In light of four resignations on the Budget Committee, Diana Hibbs was appointed as a Senate Representative and Mike Giste as a Student-at-large representative to serve on the Committee.

Alternate Senator John Garletts' resignation was accepted. He has transferred to Ft. Steilacoom and could no longer be on the Senate.

staff

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME XIII NO. 17

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

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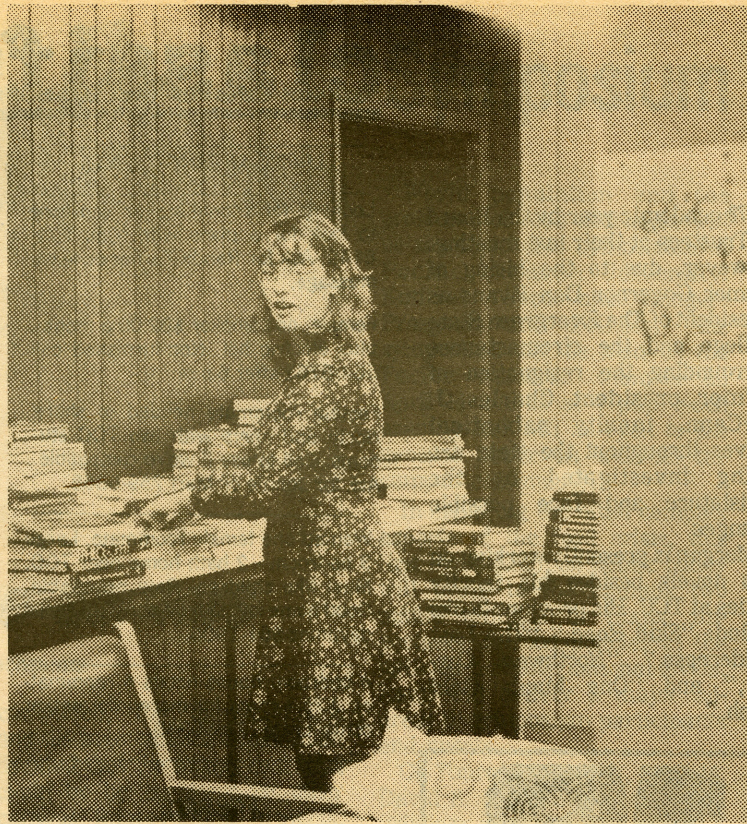
Book swap open

By Lila Lee Vigil

"You sure save money at the book swap!" was a declaration overheard in Bldg. 15 the other day.

The quarterly book swap is currently in session and you can save money by participating. Michelle Shovlain, book swap manager, says the hours this quarter are from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15. Shovlain says it will run continuously all this month.

According to Shovlain the swap served over 300 students last quarter. Shovlain claims that she is "rewarded" by the thought that she is helping to provide a needed and helpful service to the students of TCC. She believes that this service provides the opportunity for students to save money. Both the buyer and the seller come out ahead. "You can



Shelly sells another book

buy your books for less and sell them for more than you can at the Bookstore," she adds.

Shovlain adds that they take all cash sales to Bldg. 2 and the

money is paid out by the cashier. The price you pay for participation is 25 cents a book. This charge is to cover potential losses that may occur.

G.I. benefits to change

Recent changes in G.I. Bill legislation will affect veteran students and dependents attending Tacoma Community College, Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle Veterans Administration regional office, said today.

The new legislation, effective June 1, 1977, eliminates

prepayment of the monthly education allowance.

Students should not confuse the terms "advance payment" and "prepayment." Advance pay is the system whereby, the first two months of benefits are sent to the school for delivery. Prepayment is the system whereby checks

were sent to the student's mailing address at the beginning of the month.

For those students continuously enrolled through summer, their last check issued under the present prepayment system will be on May 1, 1977, for the month of May. The student's next check, for the month of June, will be issued on July 1, 1977. Students enrolled through the partial month of June will receive payment during the latter part of June or early in the following month.

Veteran students who may have questions regarding this matter should contact Ken Scurlock in Bldg. 2-A or the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Seattle, Washington.

Monthly forum scheduled

The April topic of Planned Parenthood's monthly forum is Parent-Teen Communication. The forum is held in the Fireplace Room, on the 2nd floor

of the downtown Tacoma Public Library. The program starts at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 1977. For more details call 572-4321 or 572-6955.

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Crime On Campus



By Steve Hunt

Shortly after this new quarter began, Security apprehended a burglar who had broken into Bldg. 22 and was vandalizing the vending machines.

The thief was young, lived near TCC, and was highly suspected of being the one responsible for several break-ins that have occurred since early January.

It's nice to know that even at 4 a.m. Security is alert and able to protect the campus from local thieves.

It has been brought to my attention that the community could possibly be receiving negative vibes from all the crime reported in this column. Let it be noted that we at TCC may suffer an occasional stolen purse or book from one of our own, but most of the real crimes, such as burglary, have been wrought on us by outsiders and persons not working at, or associated with, TCC. I rest my case.

It is time, once again, to mention parking violations and all the bad things that happen when you don't have the proper credentials on your vehicle.

If you haven't paid your buck-and-a-half for parking this quarter, then do it before you find a "greeting card" from Security on your windshield.

Fines begin at a dollar for the first ticket, three for the second, and a whopping five bucks for each and every one after that. Avoid all this nastiness and take the cheaper way out: buy a permit.

Finally, I have been asked to mention the tons of items which have been collected throughout the campus and fall into one of the two following categories: lost or found.

Keys, rings, books, clothing...you name it and Security's got it at Bldg. 24, just waiting for proper identification. There are SO MANY unclaimed items that Goodwill has requested permission to open a branch store right in Stan Mowre's office.

If you've been missing anything in the last 90 days, and have considered it ripped off and long gone, then check with Security. Your chances are 50-50 that they just might have it.

See you next week.

The computer:

"It's a dumb machine"

After nine years, TCC's computer in Bldg. 19 still has to be told what to do. "It's a dumb machine and an expensive machine," states Edward Zimmerman, chairman of the computer coordinating committee at TCC. But he can't imagine getting along without it, any more than he can imagine the computer doing without him.

Zimmerman emphasizes the unique assistance the computer center is to the instructional programs in solving complicated problems and preparing illustrations for instructors to help the students.

As a dual functional operation, reports Zimmerman, the sequences of information input tell the computer what calculations to perform and what information to print.

The print-out information must keep abreast with the information the computer maintains, and what the computer has lost. Therefore, logic is the primary need to keep track of this kind of dual operation.

The computer machine has a combination of symbols, numbers, letters and punctuations, each having a meaning.

The two most developed computer programs at TCC are in mathematics and Spanish.

In the mathematical courses, TCC's computer center is set up for numbers and graphs in Math 114, Accounting 240 and Engineering 141.

A letter and phrase program is set up in Spanish words and phrases, with responses. In nine years TCC's computer center has advanced greatly. In 1971 TCC had one computer terminal which did not provide assistance to other classes. Expansion in 1976 extended the services to two computer terminals connected by telephone to Eastern Washington State College and Washington State University.

Zimmerman said that computer operating requires a good background in mathematics and logic. Last quarter 35 students were enrolled in computer classes.

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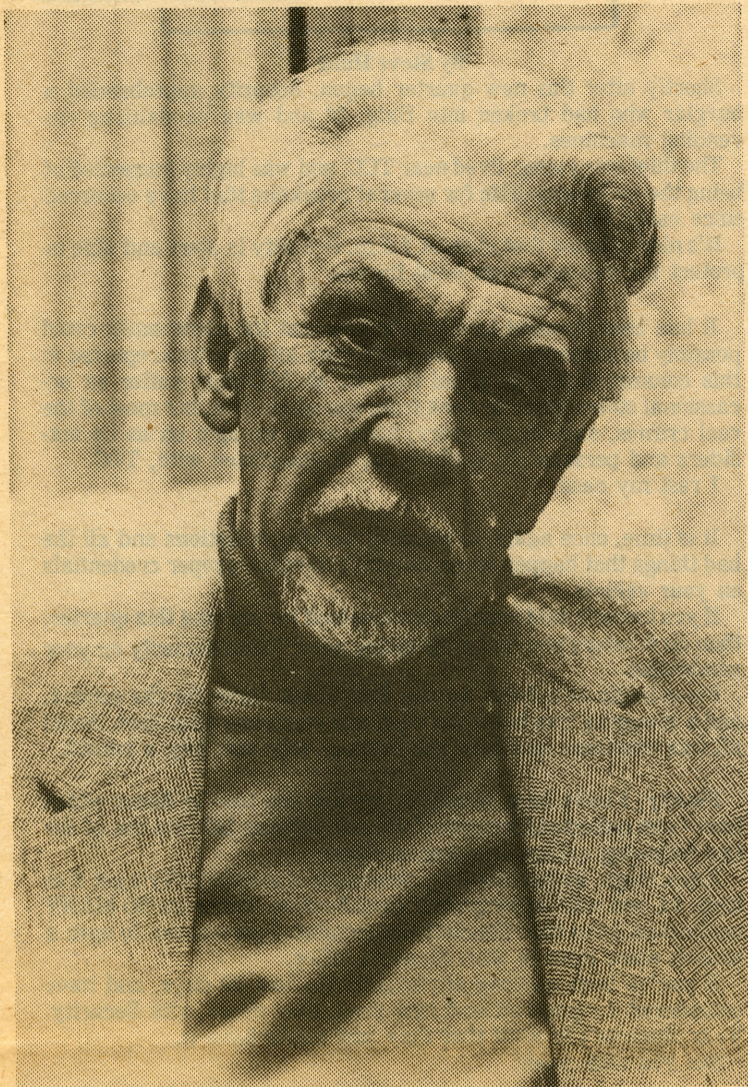
Leave in limbo

One of TCC's most illustrious professors may have to wait on legislative action, expected sometime this week, for a decision on his plans for sabbatical leave next year.

Murray Morgan, the well-known author on Northwest history and professor of Northwest and Tacoma history here at TCC, requested and was granted professional leave for the

77-78 academic year by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. However, due to the hiring of former Governor Dan Evans as President of The Evergreen State College and the circumstances surrounding the resignation of former president Charles J. McCann, faculty sabbatical leaves throughout the state are being investigated by the legislature and face possible changes.

Morgan is presently working on two novels besides his faculty duties at TCC. His previous books include "Skid Road," "The Last Wilderness," "Northwest Corner," and "One Man's Gold Rush."



The "illustrious" Murray Morgan

classified

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Looking for roommate or someone to look for a place with. Call 272-6149. Ask for Randy Turner or leave message.

Female, non-smoker \$82.00 a month. plus electric bill. Non-furnished call 564-8761 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate needed to share North end home with two TCC students. Call to see if we're compatible. Ask for Jennie or Mari 759-0365.

Wanted one female roommate. Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath home near TCC. Must like children. Rate negotiable. Good home for right person. Call Nellie daytime 561-1906.

4-bedroom house needs 4 roommates. \$75 a room for more information contact ram - 759-0365.

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The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

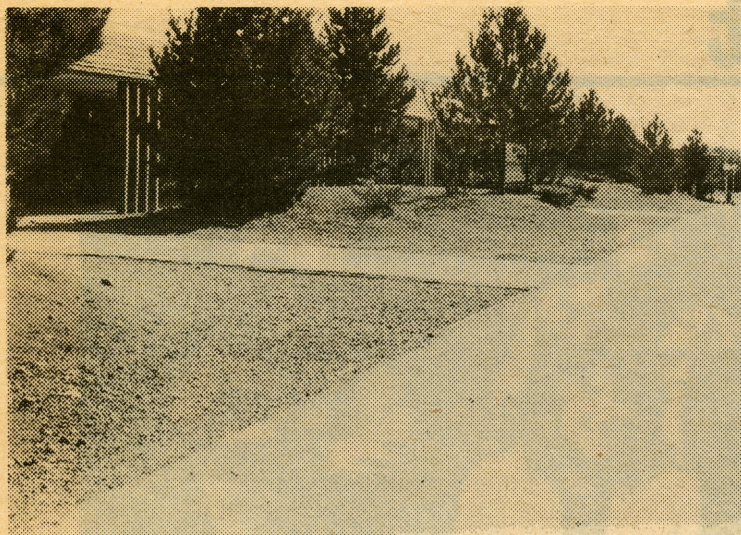
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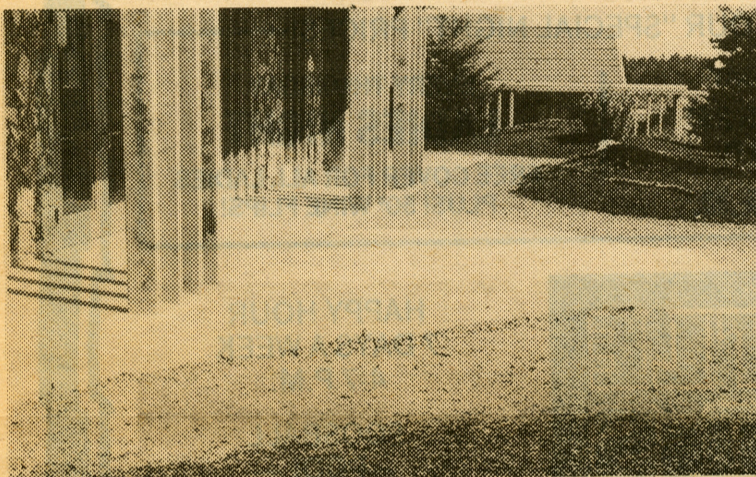


About those corners

By Jim Fleischmann

Did you ever wonder what happened to these neatly dug out and framed in corners outside the library? Ever wonder why the corners in the front were filled with rocks and the corners at the side were paved with concrete? Originally all the corners were to be concrete, but fell victim to other financial priorities. After the corners at the side were

completed, the administration and the maintenance department decided that the money and time could be better spent on other campus improvement projects. The remaining corners were then filled with rocks and the money saved will be used for such things as planting flowers around the campus and landscaping the area along 12th Street.



— Challenge Photos by Jim Fleischmann

Symposium Scheduled

World population and the problems of food shortages will be the topic of a symposium at Pacific Lutheran University. Entitled "Food and Hunger: Prospects and Policies," the symposium will be held on the Pacific Lutheran Campus on April 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. each evening and will be open to the general public as well as the campus community.

In exploring the often complex aspects of the food crisis, this first symposium on public policy will bring to the campus two public officials of major importance in food policies at the national and international levels. Each will deliver a major address to symposium participants and guests.

On Thursday evening, April 14, David S. Burgess will speak on "Hunger and Human Survival." Mr. Burgess is presently Senior Officer in the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Prior to joining UNICEF, he worked for the U.S. Department of State, the Peace Corps, and the Agency for International Development. He brings a wealth of experience in international relations and personal familiarity with the problems of world hunger to his symposium address.

On Friday, April 15, the symposium will feature Congressman Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota. Widely recognized as one of Congress' most knowledgeable and important figures on food and hunger matters, Congressman Fraser will address the subject, "U.S. Food aid: A two-edged Sword." A member of the House Inter-

national Relations Committee, he is the chairman of the International Organizations Subcommittee. He has also served as an American Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as Congressional Advisor to the Law of the Seas Conference, the U.N. Conference on Disarmament, and to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

Each evening of the Symposium, participants may follow-up the main address by exchanging ideas in small group settings and in an informal reception. The emphasis is on exploration rather than on final answers, on both informing and stimulating participants

regarding a matter that is critical to the U.S. and to the world in general.

Although participation in the symposium is free of charge, the sponsors are requesting that interested persons pre-register prior to the event. Registrants will receive background materials for their use before the symposium begins.

For further information, call 531-6900, extension 325 or write Hunger Conference, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., 98447. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Public Policy and the University Task Force on World Hunger, Dr. Wallace H. Spencer, Symposium Coordinator.

Budget prepared

"Next year's budget will be ready for presentation before the Board of Trustees by May of this year," said ASTCC President Irish McKinney.

The student representatives are presently working on next year's student budget, financed by the S & A fee (\$14.50) taken out

of every full-time tuition. Proposed breakdown for the budget is 40 percent, Ongoing Programs, 40 percent, Services, 15 percent Activities, the remaining 5 percent for Reserve.

Among the proposals for next year is a block membership in the Tacoma Zoological Society entitling all TCC students to free admission at the Tacoma Aquarium and half-price admission at Northwest Trek.

If you wish to have information published in the community, contact Eve Dumovich at least 10 days prior to the date you wished it published.

Positions open

The Human Service Worker Program is still accepting applications for the school year that starts next fall. The deadline is May 2.

Human Services is a vocational program that trains students for para-professional positions in social service agencies.

Graduates of the two-year program receive an Associate in Technical Arts degree. Enrollment is limited to 40 students per year.

Students interested in applying for the 1977-78 school year are invited to attend an informational meeting with the program coordinator, next Friday, April 15, at 11:30 a.m. in room 19-30.

Free! Classified ads are free to TCC staff students and faculty.

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arts & entertainment

"The best" to appear

The original members of 'The Modern Jazz Quartet', back together again for their first historic tour since disbanding in 1974, appear in concert at the Seattle Opera House on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Called "the best of the best," by noted jazz writer Leonard Feather and "best small jazz ensemble in the U.S.A.," by 'Downbeat' magazine, the MJQ fuses the finest elements of swing, bee-pop, blues and classical music into the smooth, refined excellence that first startled the world of jazz in the 50's.

For 22 years the extraordinary talents of John Lewis (piano), Milt Jackson (vibraharp), Percy Heath (bass) and Connie Kay

(drums) perfected a balance between composition and improvisation. Within the structured framework of classical forms, the sensitive economy of John Lewis's piano and the flowing melodies of Milt Jackson's vibes share the spontaneous solos that have packed concert halls and jazz festivals everywhere.

Originally the rhythm section of Dizzy Gillespie's big band in the 1940's, The Modern Jazz Quartet has the longest life of any ensemble in the history of jazz. They have recorded over thirty top selling albums, mostly on the Atlantic label.

Tickets for this Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.



MARSHALL TUCKER BAND to appear at Paramount April 14

Record reviews:

Three great albums

By Gary Gardner

Pablo Cruise's latest album, "A Place in the Sun," surely marks a coming of age for this California-based super group. Bassist Bud Cockrell and guitarist Dave Jenkins, who share the lead vocals, truly show their versatility on such songs as "Raging Fire," "Never had a Love" and the title cut "A Place in the Sun." Cory Lerrios on keyboards and Stephen Price on percussion form the harmonizing vocals. Blending the Doobie Brothers rhythm and the style of Boz Skaggs, these four combine to show people they can play GOOD music. Their earlier album, "Lifeline," was not an instant smash but showed extremely creative potential. Well, the potential is here folks, so if you dig good piano, clear vocals and an overall excellent sound, turn it up and fire up with Pablo Cruise, "A Place in the Sun."

Jimmy Buffet's new release, "Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes," is also due for some good reviews. With a down home country beat and a little more, Buffet clearly comes across with meaning in his lyrics. He sings of today, nice things and not so nice. "People are moving so quickly - Their humor's in need of repair." With lines like that, how can he go wrong?

Finally we come to Climax Blues Band's latest, "Solid Gold." Yes, good old Climax is still up and kicking. Not as strong as they used to be but strong enough to hold their own.

"Mighty Fire" seems to bring back the jazz-blues of the old band. And the old band is what to expect. But if you are a Climax Blues Band follower like I am then you'll pick it up anyway, right?

events

THE CRUSADERS—Tonight at the Paramount. Tickets \$7.75, \$6.75, \$5.75

IGGY FOP—April 9 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.00

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND—April 14 at the Paramount. Tickets \$7.00

MICHAEL FRANK-MARTIN MULL—April 15 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.00, \$5.00

THE KINKS—April 16 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.50

SUPERTRAMP—April 20 at the

Arena. Tickets \$7.25

TANGERINE DREAM—April 21 at the Paramount. Tickets \$4.00

HARRY CHAPIN—April 22 at the Paramount. Tickets \$7.25, \$6.25, \$5.25

BAD COMPANY—May 1 at the Coliseum. Tickets \$7.00

CHICAGO—May 21 at the Coliseum. Cancelled

Tickets for these events are now on sale at the Bon Marche and usual suburban outlets.

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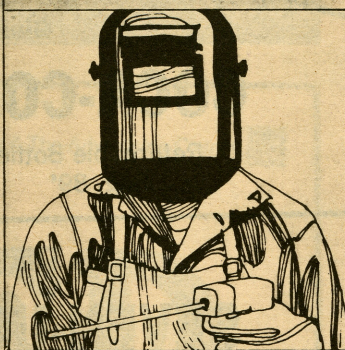
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sports

Tennis team optimistic

By Mike Knighton

With a blend of experienced veterans and talented newcomers, the TCC tennis team opens the 1977 season with high hopes for a successful year.

Coaches Bill Nelson and Walt Tomsic expressed optimism about the squad, with Tomsic describing them as "much stronger" than last season.

Much of that optimism is centered on freshman Scott Hamilton from Foss. Hamilton comes to the Titans after an outstanding high school career in which he narrowly missed the state playoffs in both singles and doubles during his senior year.

Returning from last year's team are sophomores Tony McNeil and Neil Anderson. Both have "improved tremendously" according to coach Tomsic.

Steady play is expected from Frank Foth a freshman from Wilson. Foth's consistent performance there helped Wilson capture the City League championship in 1976.

Also new to the Titans is Larry Herdener, who Tomsic feels is "a good athlete with a lot of potential."

TCC will take on Olympic in their first home match, Wednesday, April 13.

Men's Tennis Team Schedule

Date	Titans vs. -	Place
Tuesday, April 12	Green River	There
Wednesday, April 13	Olympic	Here
Friday, April 15	Everett	There
Tuesday, April 19	Skagit Valley	Here
Friday, April 22	Ft. Steilacoom	Here
Tuesday, April 26	Bellevue	There
Wednesday, April 27	Olympic	There
Friday, April 29	Green River	Here
Tuesday, May 3	Everett	Here
Friday, May 6	Skagit Valley	There
Tuesday, May 10	Ft. Steilacoom	There
Friday, May 13	Bellevue	Here

Match time: 2:00 p.m.

Girls softball team competes in NCCWC

When asked if TCC has a girls' softball team, Coach Phyllis Templin said, "Yes! TCC has a Varsity Girls' softball team that

for the first time is in the Northern Community College Women's Conference, with six other community colleges par-

ticipating."

All home games will be played at Peck field, located at 15th and Sprague Ave., she said. The playoff tournament will be May 28.

There was a practice game on March 29 at PLU, which has two teams. The TCC team took them both on and won, 4-3 and 18-5.

Credit must go to the fine pitching of Wendy Scheele who pitched the full ten innings and only walked on hitter, and the outstanding backup defense and hitting her team did.

"This was a good start," said Coach Templin.

Here is the starting line up: Pam Eversull-catcher, Wendy Scheele-pitcher, Al West-1st base, Jackie Pease-2nd base, Berta Bowne-3rd base, Keis Johnson-shortstop, Debbie shepard-left field, Barb Glavery-center field and pitcher, Janet Rue-right field, Tracey Walker-rover and Diane Brown, Sandy Pikus, Allison Bunger, Sherri Falk, subs.

Home schedule (all games double headers except PLU): April 11 Green River, 18 Skagit Valley, 22 UPS, 27 Edmonds, May 2 PLU, 6 Grays Harbor, 11 Bellevue, 18 Shoreline.



SAFE!

- Challenge photo by Andre Hagen

Swimming courses offered

By Bruce Witham

Beginning next fall, all of TCC's swimming courses, plus two new courses, handball and raquetball, will be held in the new Y.M.C.A. facilities now under construction along 12th street directly across from our campus.

The swimming classes which include Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced, Life Saving, and Functional Swimming and Water Safety will be taught by Y.M.C.A. staff members while handball and raquetball will be handled by teachers from our P.E. department. All of the three classes are

scheduled for 8:00-9:00 on weekday mornings that are yet to be determined.

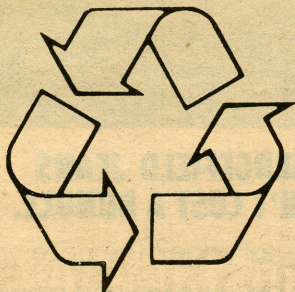
Jack Heinrick, chairman of the P.E. department comments, "We anticipate good participation because of the nearness of the facilities." This may be true, because at the present time, our swimming courses are being held in the evening at Mount Tahoma High School's swimming pool; a good four miles from campus.

Over the past several years, T.C.C. has successfully made use

of other community facilities in its P.E. program. Lakewood Ice Arena has been used for ice skating, Towers Lanes for bowling, and Golfland Par Three Golf Course and Driving Range for golf.

Heinrick says that he would like to see more of this type of usage of community facilities. "Hopefully, in the future, we would like to include such activities as horseback riding, sailing, and scuba, involving other community facilities."

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UPTOWN LOWDOWN
JAZZ BAND

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OLD CITY HALL Tacoma, Wash

Bikecentennial trails open

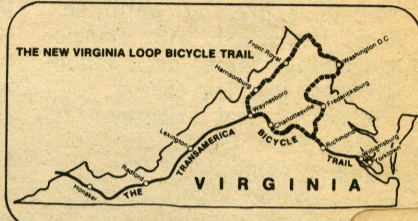
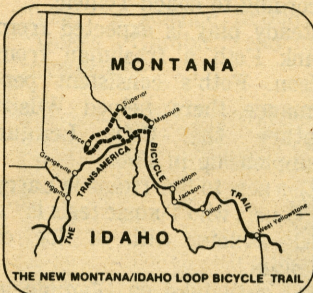
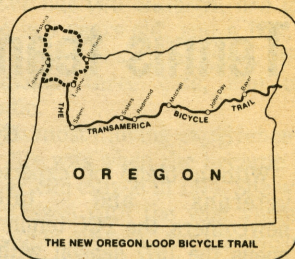
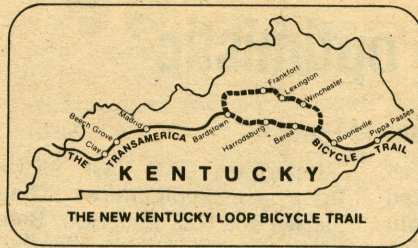
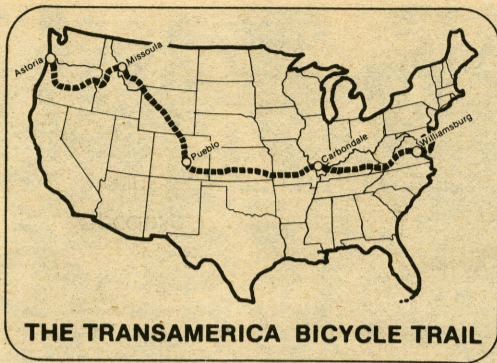
Beginning in May, Bikecentennial will be opening four new loop trails. These loops, which use portions of the existing TransAmerica Bicycle Trail, are located in Oregon, Idaho, Kentucky, and Virginia. The trails will range from 350-500 miles in length, with trips available from 8-15 days. A variety of service options are available for the cyclist to choose from.

Last year, over 4,100 bicyclists from all 50 states and 16 foreign countries rode the 4500 mile TransAmerica Bicycle Trail. Nearly 2,100 of them went the entire distance. This year, Bikecentennial is placing its emphasis on the shorter trips, to give those with shorter summer

vacations an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of bicycle touring. Bikecentennial is a non-profit organization, dedicated to the promotion of bicycle touring in America. All trips are run at cost to the cyclists. Trip Applications, which describe all costs and trip options are available from

Bikecentennial. To get yours, please write: Bikecentennial,

Dept. TA, PO Box 8308, Missoula, Mt. 59807.



Veterans could be ineligible

Are you planning a vacation abroad this summer or will your new job or retirement plans mean a permanent move overseas? If you answered yes, and if you are a veteran, it may pay you to stop by & check with the Veterans Administration before your departure date arrives.

According to Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle VA regional office, "Certain VA benefits cannot be provided in foreign countries and former servicemen and women who are aware of this should plan more wisely.

"For instance, veterans with service-connected disabilities should obtain a statement concerning them for the VA office which maintains their medical records."

Such a statement will enable the veteran to obtain emergency hospitalization—paid for by VA—when it and a proper application for medical benefits are presented to the United States embassy or consular office in the foreign country. The application should be made within 72 hours of need, the director said.



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