

Constitution task force nears deadline with attitude problems



Feb. 17
1978

By John "Pete" Peterson
"By Christmas". That was the original time estimate given by the constitutional task force for formulating a new student body constitution. TCC's student government is still without a constitution. And according to

sources, the March 31 deadline set by the student council may barely be sufficient time.

If you remember, a task force was established last October after the constitution was dissolved for being ineffective.

The task force, made up of

ASTCC officers, dean of student services Dr. Richard Batdorf, and four faculty members, has met four times and has scheduled a fifth meeting for today. An outside expert was even brought in, to assist the task force.

Nonetheless, little of significance has evolved from the

four sessions. But, according to ASTCC senator Ted Fick, today's meeting is expected to yield positive results.

Fick cited the attitude of task force members as a major stumbling block toward progress. Fick revealed that "the apathy towards drawing up a new

constitution is ridiculous, after working hard to abolish the old constitution everyone seemed to take a vacation."

That could be the reason the only significant thing to come out of the sessions is the formation of job descriptions for the student body officers.

The Collegiate Challenge

copy 2

Friday, February 17, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 14



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Dancers exercise novice navel

These undulating TCC students are in the middle of a P.E. class. This college offers three such courses from beginning to advanced taught by Diane Edrington. A professional bellydancer will be giving a demonstration of her trade on March 1. See what's happening page 5.

Posters need approval for display

All posters and notices must be approved by Kathy Basden in Bldg. 15 before clubs or individual students may post them on campus bulletin boards such as the board near the library in Bldg. 7.

According to Patti Duncan Student Activities coordinator, almost all notices

are approved. Notices and posters are not judged on content, but neatness. Patti said Dr. Larry Stevens, college president, suggested the notices be subject to approval to keep the boards professional looking. She said that nothing looks as bad as when binder paper with a message scrawled on it is tacked up on the boards.

Who's who? Ron Powell, that's who

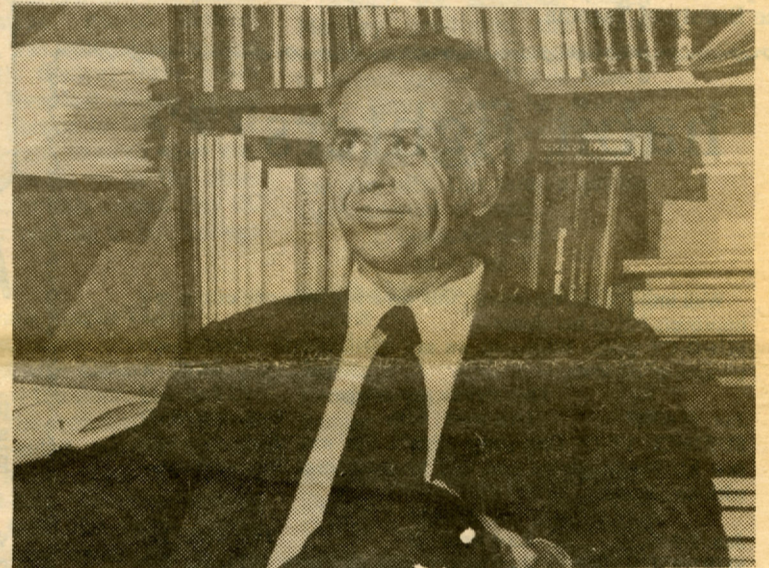
By Neil Uhrich

TCC Real Estate Instructor Ron Powell now has a claim to fame, as he was recently placed in the "Who's Who of Commercial and Industrial Real Estate." There are 725 fellow members of this nationwide publication.

His selection was based on his involvement with the National Association of Realtors and his background and education in Real Estate.

Powell was also recently installed in a three-year term as a director of the Washington Association of Realtors. He was voted into this position at the September State Convention of realtors after he was nominated by a local board. Powell stated that this organization is consumer oriented and designed to keep private property alive.

As if the above was not good enough, Powell has also been appointed to a six-member task force for continuing real estate education in Washington State. This program ensures education



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Ron Powell

to those interested in real estate both before and after they start their program.

Powell has been teaching real estate at TCC for the past three

years. "Enrollment in our program has doubled since I started teaching here," says Powell. "I think TCC has a very fine real estate program."

TCC joining media for TV courses

by John "Pete" Peterson

A series of courses by newspaper on popular culture are being offered by TCC on conjunction with the Tacoma News Tribune and KSTW-TV, Channel 11.

Four three-credit courses will be offered this year. Each course will be preceded by a forum at Fircrest Methodist Church, across 19th street from TCC. The forums will begin at 7 p.m. with a film presentation at 8. John Lippman, KSTW-TV news director, will moderate the films and they will feature humanists and specialists in the field. Channel 11 will air the show simultaneously with the forum.

The first course, which began Jan. 19, is "Popular Culture: Creator or Destroyer of American Values" and focuses on who should control what the public sees, hears, and reads.

"Hollywood and Television: Forces for Good or Evil" is the

second course. The forum will be Sunday, Feb. 19. Speakers at the forum will be TCC instructor Richard Falk; Robert Slingland, director of Channel 62; Floyd Davis, editor of Tacoma Facts; and the director of the Handforth Gallery, Clayton Kirking. Films at the forum will feature a debate on the impact of television.

The third part of the series commences with a forum on March 19 and asks the question, "Should the mass media advocate political and social change?" This course will focus on the role the mass media plays and should play in contemporary society.

Former television commentator and newly elected Mayor of Seattle, Charles Royer, will be the featured speaker in the film at this forum.

A fourth course will begin April 23 and will discuss what role the mass media will play in the future. The course will try to

answer the question; what does the future hold for popular American culture?

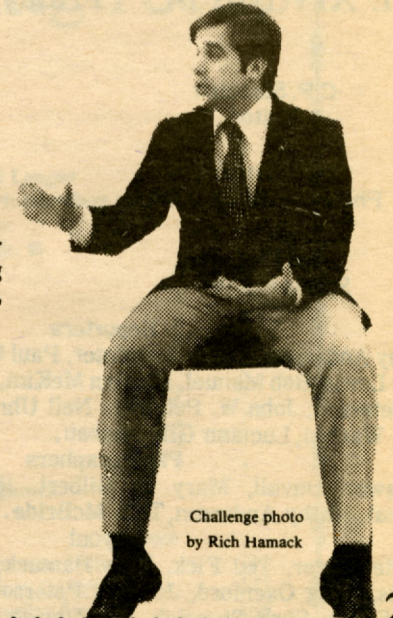
Each week for 15 weeks the Tacoma News Tribune will publish an article for the course. The articles will act as the text for the courses. A class and discussion group will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in room 22-13 for the course's duration. There will be two objective examinations for each course, a mid-term and a final. The articles are also being presented in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Pierce County Herald.

Anyone interested in any of the four courses should contact TCC instructors Frank Garratt or Dr. Ron Magden for further information.

The courses are transferable to any university in the state. Child care will be provided at the forums.

Tacoma Public Library will run various related presentations in conjunction with the courses.

On the inside



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker stresses a point during visit to TCC campus. Story, photos page 3.

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RECEIVED FEB 17 1978

Downtown getting help in fight for life

by John "Pete" Peterson

Contrary to the popular belief of many Tacomans, the downtown area is not dead. It may be dying, but with the right medicine it can be put on the road to recovery and become a valuable and vibrant part of the city of Tacoma.

Last October, a group of architects and urban design experts called the Regional-Urban Design Assistance Team (R-UDAT) visited Tacoma for five days. Their task was to evaluate the central area and to suggest improvements that should be made to the area.

After reading the report made by the group, I have found that many of the proposed projects are necessary, well planned, and financially feasible. They could help make Tacoma a model city, a city others would be envious of.

Many of the undertakings will utilize both public and private financing; such as development of a first-class hotel adjacent to the Bicentennial Pavilion, and multi-use plaza and skating rink on 13th and Commerce St., and a new residential district near the pavilion.

Other projects would be either totally publicly financed or require full private investment. All new projects would pump millions of dollars into a financially depressed area and would provide hundreds of jobs in the city.

Some of the other suggestions by the R-UDAT study were a Marina in Commencement Bay, a bazaar type development in the Broadway Plaza, and placing rows of trees down the middle of Pacific Ave.

Although many of the ideas formulated by R-UDAT were not new, they did reinforce the insistence of the city's leaders that bold improvements are needed in the downtown area.

Some of the aforementioned projects are now in the planning stages. Federal money has been applied for to help with some of the projects. This new money will be matched by private money to go with the millions that has already been put into downtown.

This is just a beginning, but with good, progressive leadership from city officials and local businessmen in a few years we Tacomans can be proud of our city and the "Aroma of Tacoma" can be replaced by the Beauty of Tacoma.

habit fighters???

Well into the second month, this week saw only one of our self improvers out of her slump.

SUBJECT ONE: What can we say, ONE is still out of shape because of his knee.

First service percentage
Jan. 3: 60% Last week: 65% This week: 65%
SUBJECT TWO: Our dieter didn't. He was slack all week, saw his weight go up and had to crash over last weekend—with no success.

Weight
Jan. 3: 256 Last week: 245 This week: 247
SUBJECT THREE: Our bowler was our only improver this week.

Pocket hit percentage
Jan. 3: 40% Last week: 43% This week: 46%

staff

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

editorials

council beat

By Challenge political reporter
John 'Pete' Peterson

Council quieting down

by John "Pete" Peterson

City Hall has a sort of serene atmosphere now. The controversies that have plagued Mayor Mike Parker's first few weeks in office appear to have been resolved.

Parker started out on the wrong foot by having his swearing in ceremonies at the UPS chapel. This came as a surprise to his fellow council members, who had little prior knowledge of the event. The four other newly elected or re-elected council members declined to participate in the ceremonies and chose to be sworn in prior to the Jan. 10 council meeting.

Parker followed that up by not voting on issues before the council. The new tradition lasted two weeks before he reversed his field and opted to vote.

Then came Parker's request for a personal staff. Parker has backed down a little on this issue probably because of the lack of support from the council.

Although things are quiet now, with Parker as mayor we can look forward to many other interesting controversies in the future. Parker has always been a headstrong, innovative politician even in his days as a state legislator, where he was known for grandstanding on important issues.

Cabe TV rate hike passed

At last Tuesday night's meeting the council approved a rate increase for Teleprompter Cable



TV Corp.. The increase will bring the monthly service fee up to \$8.50.

The council was also asked by two Old City Hall district businessmen to turn the area into a Historical District. This was also recommended unanimously by the Historic Commission. Councilman Phil Schroeder is a member of that commission. As soon as a resolution is drawn up for the transformation, it should be easily approved.

Anyone interested in city government or just wanting to see how a council meeting operates should come down and sit through a meeting. They begin at 5 p.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the County-City Building, and are usually over by 7:30.

Applause for Titan's effort

By Rick Lewis

Tomorrow is the last mens basketball game. From a spectator's point of view, the team has been a joy to watch. They run well, they shoot well, they hustle, and they show class when they take the floor to play.

It's too bad they put their talents on display for such sparse crowds. An athlete in any sport puts in at least ten hours of hard sweat and work for every one hour he performs in a game. The only visible reward they get is one credit toward graduation. (Two or three perhaps receive work-study or scholarship grants.) However the big pay-off is pride in a job well-done, a victory, a chance to shine in front of faculty and peers.

Though they won't win the CC state championship, TCC's team performed as tough as any school they faced. (A couple last-second shots cost them victories.) The amazing thing is that they did it by themselves. No cheerleaders appeared for their games. No bands played at home games. The News Tribune game coverage was buried in back pages if it appeared at all. Attendance was never over 100 fans. (And the games are free!)

True, TCC has the worst athletic facilities in the state.

The gym is too small, dingy and unattractive. Ladies have to wait until the visiting team is on the floor before they can use the women's restroom in the locker room. And until this year, a fan couldn't get a cup of coffee or a hot dog at halftime.

Under the circumstances, I think they (team) were great. My hat's off to them for a job well done. Let's hope things might change for the better in coming seasons.

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 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

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Editor's note

Last week, the Challenge ran an article comparing TCC with Ft. Steilacoom. However, an error was made in the statement that TCC was originally planned as a high school. It was always planned as a community college, but in the beginning was built for the Tacoma School District. According to Joe Kosai, who is in charge of off campus programs, the state took over the college in 1967.

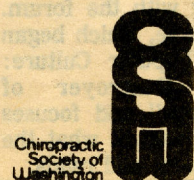
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On visit to campus

Parker sticks to pattern, talks of change

"You can't spit on the sidewalk in Tacoma," said Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker, referring to Tacoma's more archaic laws. It was one of the lighter moments in the new mayor's visit with TCC journalism students here Monday.

Sticking largely to the issues used in his campaign, Parker talked of his plans for Tacoma. "Cities are going to change radically in our lifetime," said Parker.

And Parker does talk of changes.

Foremost among them is a proposed 6.2 million dollar Urban Development Action Grant which could be used in a four-point plan to improve the downtown area. The first point would build a parking facility for the Old City Hall shopping area, an area hurting badly because of a lack of parking space. A second point would give low-interest loans for the refurbishing of five Broadway Plaza buildings.

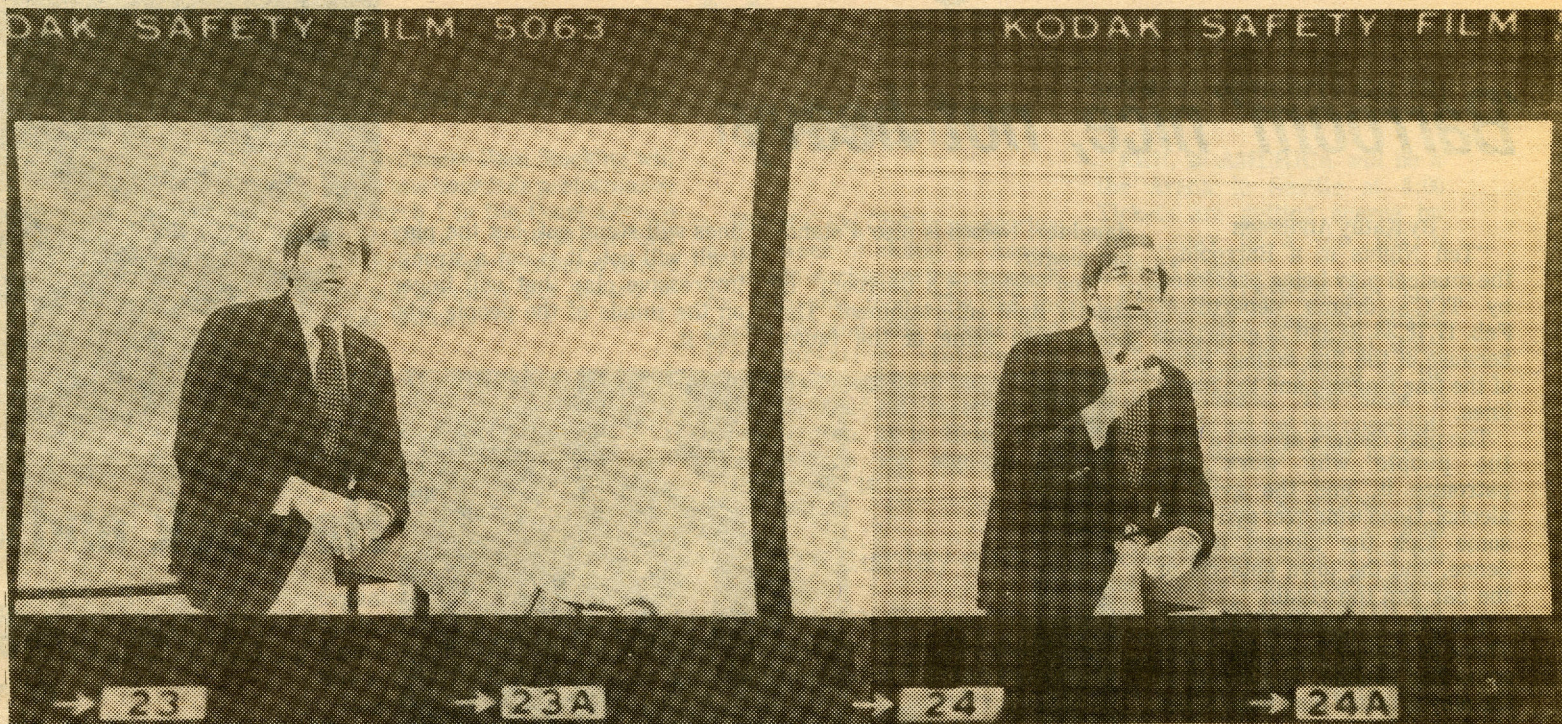
Other points would involve loans to bring a hotel to the downtown area capable of accommodating large conventions and would develop Tacoma's waterways by improving the marina and building a municipal dock.

Another plan for change is for expansion of the Tacoma Mall and a parking lot on 48th Street to accommodate this expansion. Parker said this would bring in more than a million dollars in revenue. Parker said that the theory that the Mall expansion would ruin downtown business is false. "Downtown business was on the decline before the Mall was even built," said Parker. "Currently there are more jobs in the downtown area than there ever were before."

Parker may also propose a U.S. exchange exposition. This would bring a different country each year for cultural exchange, preferably countries with tourist offices to insure that many of the countries' people could attend. The exposition would hopefully lead to a World's Fair by 1989.

Parker did not elaborate on his relationship with the City Council. And though outside sources report that he has dropped his attempt to get a personal staff, Parker said that he was still pursuing the issue.

As far as his personal future goes, Parker maintains that he has made no plans besides doing his job as mayor of Tacoma. "You look at the job you have, and if you do a good job," said Parker, "then you can look towards having support for other things."



Challenge photos by Tom McBride

Parker's visit gave Challenge photographers a chance to practice rapid fire techniques while the mayor stresses a point.



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Parker sends students into a note taking frenzy with response to question.

Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
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- vocabulary spelling

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7:30 - 4:00

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STONES

that's entertainment

'Barroom' nice, not heavy

By Kathy Anderson

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," the musical play being presented by TCC's drama department Feb. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 entertains because of the fine acting, some of the fine singing, and the funny lines.

The play centers around a bar, the people who work and patronize it, and the evils of alcohol. Good wins over evil when some kick the alcohol dependence, and the town gets rid of the bar and the villain.

The play is a musical-comedy. There are many funny lines and some fine singing. The acting in the play is better than most of the singing.

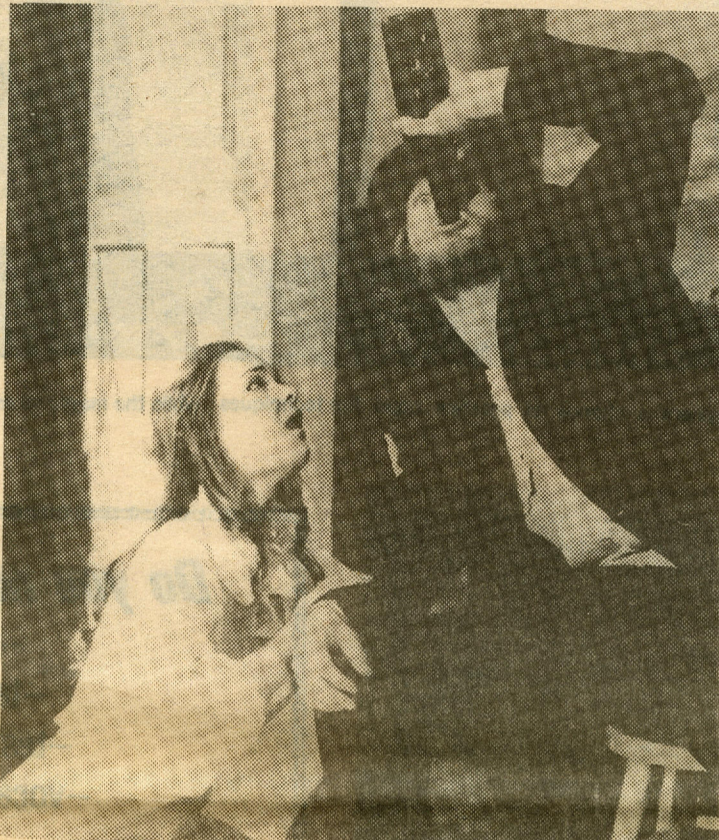
The play is sometimes like a silent-movie. Some of the characters are the hero, the heroine, and the villain. There is some over-acting and some over-reacting. There is piano accompaniment to some of the action scenes. There are classic lines such as, "Curses! Foiled again!"

The acting in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is good. Some memorable performances are by Bill Iha, the villain; Linda Keatingwood, the bar entertainer; Rob Hammons, the town drunk; and Mari Nelson, his

daughter. Nelson is also a stand-out singer.

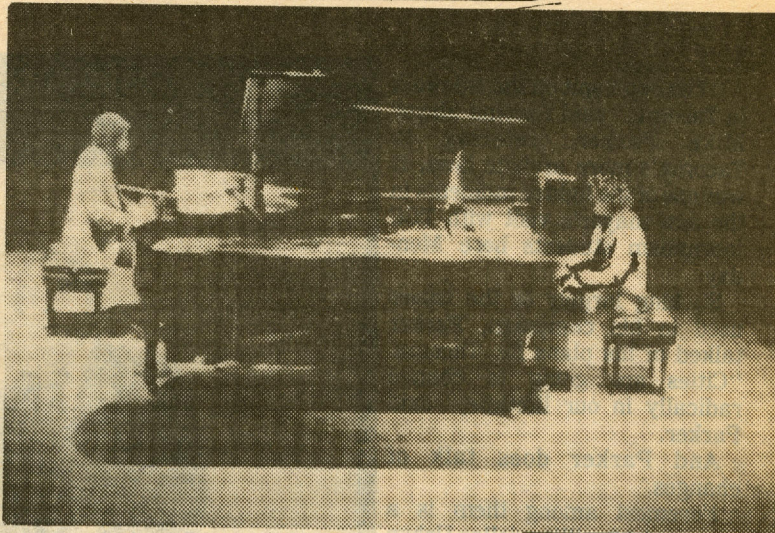
"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is strictly light entertainment. The acting and some of the funny

lines will stand out, but the play itself will not. It is not a strong, impressive play that will linger on the minds of the people who see it.



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Mari Nelson and Rob Hammons in scene from 'Barroom'.



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Hancock and Corea, goofy but good

By Tom McBride

Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock proved to an enthusiastic audience last Saturday night at the Paramount that they don't need a back up band or electronic instruments to create fantastic music.

For this concert series, they decided to "play only on two Grand pianos and give the electronic instruments a rest." Chick started the concert by announcing that he was completely crazy and Herbie was totally nuts.

The first half of the concert had a lot of clowning around coupled with some things on the piano that were nothing short of amazing. During one number they dispensed with the keyboard and used metal hooks and their hands to play directly on the piano strings.

The second half of the show got somewhat more serious. In addition to several numbers that they did together, both Chick and Herbie performed solos. At the end of the show the audience response was so enthusiastic that the musicians did a 15 minute encore.

Chick is planning a world tour during April and May. This time he will have a 13 piece band to back him up.

According to Albatross Productions, the promoters of last Saturday's performance, there is no firm date set for another show in this area, but people interested in good music might start looking for a concert toward the end of May. If it is anything like this last show, it will be well worth seeing.

Infinity Land

I called it Infinity Land
Because it was forever the same.
I would go there to live
Now the then.
I was always the same,
Infinity Land.

Evergreen forever
Stretching out to the horizon.
I would walk, and run, and factasize
Infinity Land.

In stance of thought
Beneath the everest of greens,
She flowed beside me.
Her eyes were deep green
Farther than I could see,
And she spoke Love,
Infinity land.

First I listened,
Then I heard
Her words float lightly
As the scent of pine
Through evergreen infinity.
They were to me,
And we learned to be forever,
Infinity Land.

But forever was three seasons,
And I watched her deep green eyes
Turn shallow brown
I watched the everest of greens
Turn brown and fall,
As heavy as my heart.

Nothing lasts forever,
Even Infinity Land.

Ben Smith

Poet's Corner

On Your Own

Scared to take another step,
Yearning, wanting to learn to run.
It is hard with leaden shoes and
gravel road.
But the sun is shining, and with
a clear mind and
courageous heart,
You will finish the race well.
L.C.



photo by Ben Smith

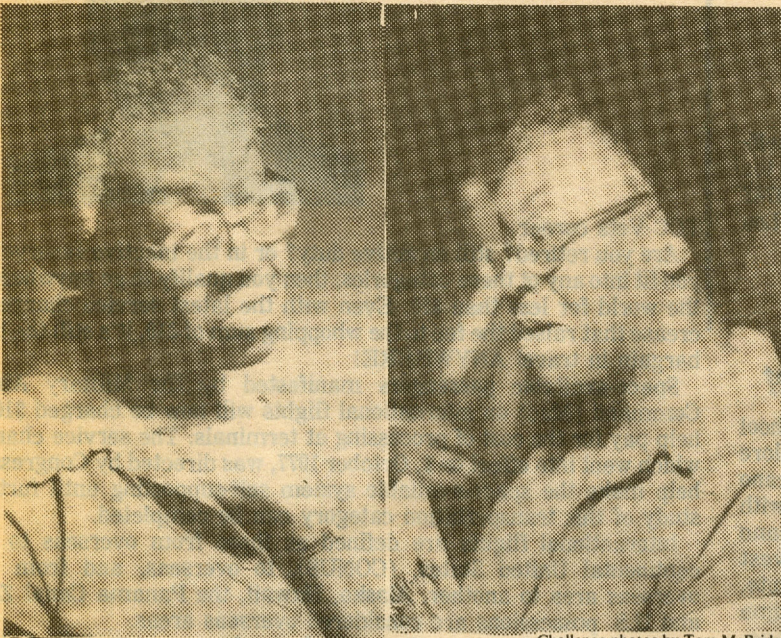
"lovers"

looking into your eyes,
finding so much innocence,
i embrace your disguise
with similar significance
you kiss me -n- you make me laugh
-n- leave with sweet abruption-
to diffuse, not confuse each other's-half
of midnight love corruption.
-n- we've lost count of all the times
we've SAID -n- DID the OTHER.
for me, they've turned to nursery rhymes
of tom -n- dicky smothers
save your photographs -n- letters
of all your loves -n- flings.
me, i think i'll save the laughs
and look to better things-
like lovers.

S.M.

Brooks makes poetry

'come alive' what's happening



Gwendolyn Brooks

Challenge photos by Tom McBride

By Kelly Gordon

Gwendolyn Brooks is a woman who believes that people can accomplish great feats if they have the desire and are persistent. Gwendolyn Brooks is a woman who has accomplished great feats. Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, lectured and read her poetry to almost a hundred TCC students and staff on Feb. 9 in Bldg. 10. The response has been "nothing but good" according to English department chairman Lloyd Berntson, who seemed pleased with the enthusiasm she kindled. Brooks' poems brought

spontaneous rounds of applause after each piece. Her easy quick sense of humor created a relaxed environment in which to she warmly sewed the seed of her poetry in receptive minds. "I was really moved" said John W. Peterson, "she made it come alive." Brooks is the first black to win the Pulitzer for poetry. She earned that honor for "Annie Allen", which was written in 1949. Also to her credit is the Shelly Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America, as well as the American Academy of Letters Award.

Bellydancer to appear

Bellydancer Pam Stocking will give a one hour free performance on March 1 in the Quiet Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She will do a free style cabaret dance and one specialty act (sword or snake dance).

Mesa to speak on Spain

"Spanish Labor: the Rebirth of Unionism in Post-Franco Spain" is the subject of a series of talks by Miguel Mesa, a representative of the Spanish National Confederation of Labor, a union organization just legalized in Spain in 1977. With the passing of Franco, "the working people of Spain are seizing this moment."

Mesa will speak at TCC on Feb. 24 at noon in the Quiet Lounge. The talk is complimentary.



Caricaturist to draw at TCC

On Feb. 22, caricaturist Bill Phillips will be in the library foyer to draw free caricatures of any subjects from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Bridges" by Heron by Jon Wesley

Gill Scott-Heron and Brian Jackson have been writing music together since 1969. From January of 1970 these two artists have been the nucleus of a group called "Black and Blues" still about 1974 when they formed the "Midnight Band."

Till now Heron and Jackson's music has been a political and social statement of the "Midnight Band." The new album "Bridges" is a departure. In this sense the new music is not as ethnically oriented, but the lyrics and the concept behind the music are the same.

Heron's imagery in prose and lyrics are clearly evident in the compositions on the new album, Heron manages to relay his innermost thoughts about the "Midnight Band," political climate in the States. Africa, and descriptions of the spaces Heron has shared and the Blues vibrations that he has touched.

While technically I've heard much better crossover jazz albums, the essence of Heron's music is in the lyrics rather than the music. If you have never heard Heron and Jackson, "Bridges" is a good place to start.

I highly recommend some of the two's earlier works to give you a well rounded perspective about these men and their group.

To Aspen!

The TCC Ski Club is sponsoring a full week of skiing in Aspen, Colorado during spring vacation for \$175 plus food. The fee includes lodging, lift tickets and transportation. Interested students can sign up in Bldg. 12 or come to the ski meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Bldg. 14-1. The deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Feb. 24.

Jewelry display coming

Robert DeTarville, the representative from D and C Silver who visited TCC two weeks ago displaying jewelry, will return Feb. 23 and 24 to present again handcrafted jewelry as well as material for students to make their own jewelry. He will appear in the library foyer.

Several concerts on tap

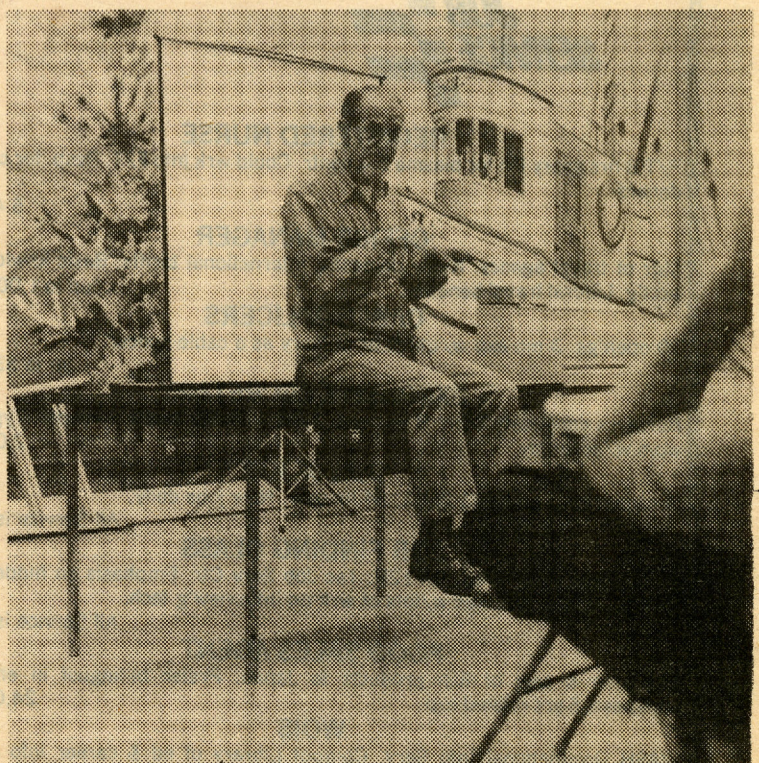
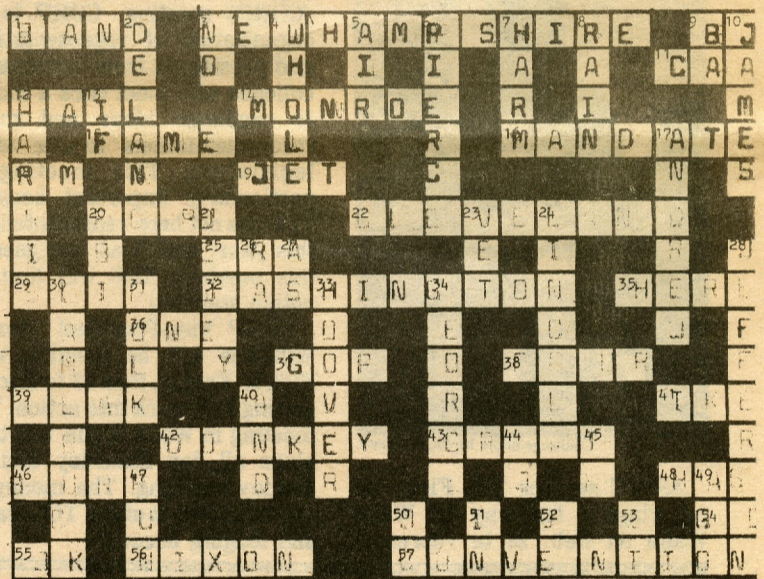
FEB. 20 AMERICA will be at the Arena in Seattle at 8:00. Tickets are getting scarce but there may be a few left at Fidelity Lane.

FEB. 23 STRIKER will be in Seattle at the Paramount. Striker is a Seattle rock group which recently had an album on the national charts. The show is almost sold out but the possibility of having another show is being considered.

MARCH 13 SANTANA will appear at the Arena at 8:00. Tickets are available at the Bon and Fidelity Lane ticket offices.

MARCH 15 AEROSMITH will be coming to the Coliseum in Seattle at 8:00. Tickets are on sale at The Bon and Fidelity Lane.

Answers to last crossword



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Typing on an imaginary typewriter

Tacoma actor Tony Karloff gestures to make a point. Karloff spoke to Chuck Cline's acting class about the 'sings and arrows' of a career in drama last Friday.



The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of

Tacoma Community College

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Many career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

Feb. 21 From 9a.m.-1p.m. in the Library Lobby

Or call Ralph Kruse at 475-2079

notices

Carpool

volunteers needed

The minority office is looking for students to share rides or carpool with other students to and from campus. Any students interested in wanting other information contact Clara Cox at the Minority Affairs Office, Bldg. 8 Room 9 or call 756-5124.

Veterans work-study positions available

There will be several veteran work-study positions opening for veterans attending TCC spring

Jobs for 'rich' here

The T.C.C. Student Placement Office is located in Building 2A. Many part-time jobs are listed there and anyone can apply. Eligibility for many positions is not based on financial need.

For more information call 756-5080 or stop into Building 2A.

Fick to attend CORP meeting



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

ASTCC senator Ted Fick will be winging his way to Walla Walla on Feb. 24 to represent

Writing contest offers cash and book prizes

Writers—can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 100 words—with a free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—who enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. The deadline is April 25. For rules and

official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Chicano meeting set

Northwest Chicano high school students are invited to explore health careers, talk with Chicano health professionals and join with hundreds of other Chicano students in the Northwest Chicano Health Careers Institute, March 24-25, at the Yakima Valley Community College. Transportation, housing and food will be provided for all students.

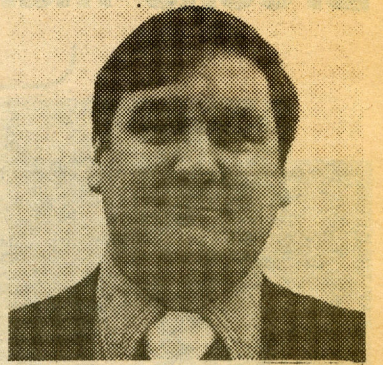
The conference is expected to attract more than 300 Chicano students from Oregon, Idaho and Washington, according to Viviana Visarraga Bailey, coordinator of the conference.

Interested students may contact their guidance counselors, local Chicano Health Clinics or call the Chicano Health Careers "Hotline", collect, at 206-633-1101 for more information. Pre-registration deadline is Feb. 28, 1978.

Marroquin to speak on political asylum

Hector Marroquin, a Mexican-National trying to gain political asylum in the United States will speak at TCC Feb. 28. The lecture is sponsored by TCC's Young Socialist Alliance and will be held in Room 18-10 at 11:30 a.m. following a 10:30 press conference. Admission is free.

veterans' corner



TCC Vets corner

Are you retired? still on active duty? or in the inactive reserve? If you fit into any of these categories, then you qualify to go anywhere in the world for less than \$10. Even with the latest service charge increase that raised the fee to the whopping sum of \$10, it's still the best bargain in travel ANYWHERE!

Space-available passengers manifested by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) on international flights will now be charged \$10 to help pay for the cost of processing at terminals. The service charge, which went into effect on 1, October 1977, was directed by Congress to help make the space-available system self-supporting until further study of this transportation category can be completed.

International flights are defined as those from overseas to the continental United States, (CONUS), to overseas, and from one overseas area to another. Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and U.S. possessions are considered overseas areas.

The \$10 fee will be a one-time-only charge for a one-way trip. As long as a passenger continues toward the original destination, he or she will not be required to make an additional payment. A passenger will not be required to make payments at any stops enroute unless he or she decides to lay over or change the original destination. Passengers will not have to pay an additional fee if they are pre-empted or if the flight diverts from the original destination.

Terminals which manifest fewer than 1,000 space-available passengers annually will not be required to charge the fee, because it would cost more to administer the program at those terminals than the military services could recover. Space available passengers departing from facilities which are not prorated directed by the MAC but use MAC procedures must pay the \$10 fee.

'Living' gets higher rating

By Pat Shuman

There's good news for students who wish to make learning to live more effectively and responsibly a part of their college education.

Starting spring quarter, many of the Home and Family Life classes will be offered at an over-100 level as well as at a below-100 level. One section will be offered of each class, and students registering for either course number will attend class together. There will be two sets of course requirements. One will be designed to meet the capabilities

of 90-level students, and the other, of 100-level students. It is felt that all students will benefit from the sharing and discussion that will take place when the two groups meet together.

Home and Family Life classes cover such areas as parenting and family relationships, nutrition, consumer skills and managing stress. Emphasis is on giving students skills that they may apply to their own lives. Imagine how much easier life would be if you had those things under control!



REGISTERED NURSE

P/T 8 hrs every Fri for plasma coll centr. Could wrk into F/T. Resp. for care of donars.

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Business consultant firm. 3 yrs exp. Type corresp, make up repts. Type 60 wpm w/accuracy.

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3 day class M, T, Wed, 9A-12N. Tac Job Serv Ctr. Emphasis on hidden job market, appls, resumes w/lots of wrk on interview'g tech.

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Purchase & sale of fish products to Japan. Prefer bi-lingual in english-Japanese. 5 yrs related exp.

24,000 yr

WOIS

WASH Occupational Info Serv. Comput Library of ed & career info to aid students & job seekers w/career decisions.

All Service is Free

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1,000 mo

For further information call 593-2400.

classifieds

Moving-must sell 1971 Honda SL 350 Motorcycle runs-\$340.00-good price-buy yourself some summer freedom at a winter price—call Curt, 564-0988.

The Minority Affairs Office is interested in people with used books from any course to sell. If anyone is interested please contact Ms. Johnson Bldg 8-9 or call 756-5124.

English and Western riding lessons at Celebration Stables. Indoor, lighted arena. Instructor, Karen McAlister at 531-1721.

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Help Wanted! Donate plasma in your spare time. Earn \$14.00 per week. Open 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri., 1355 Commerce Street, 383-4044, Abbot Laboratories.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231

MEXICO! Study in two dramatically different cities: Morelia in the central Mexican highlands and Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast. Liberal Arts programs conducted with Western Washington and Eastern Washington Universities include intensive Spanish, social sciences, humanities, fine and applied arts. Write Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan, P.O. Box 30639, Seattle, Washington 98103.

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.

Guitar, Piano lessons. Beginners to advanced beginners. \$2.75 a lesson. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5042 or 756-5115.

For Sale: Custom-made lavender club-chair. Italian Provincial frame. Fruitwood finish. Complete with new, custom-made slip covers. Also, ladies wig and various hairpieces. Call 964-3617.

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.

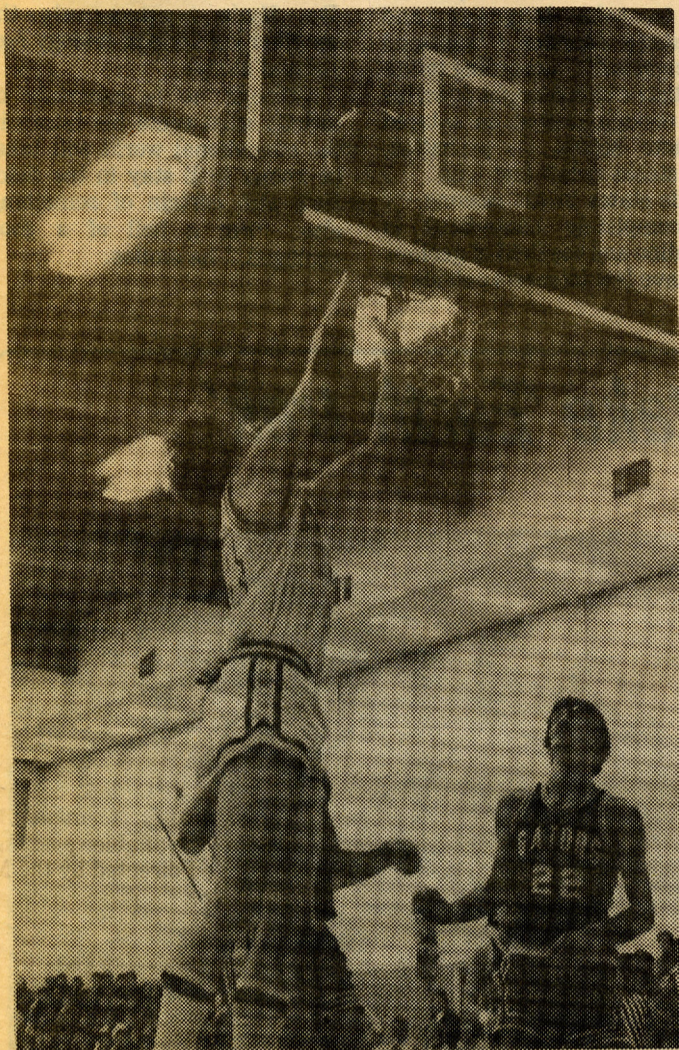
Deadline for classifieds is Monday prior to Friday publication. Deliver to room 18-18.

Top three teams battle for berths

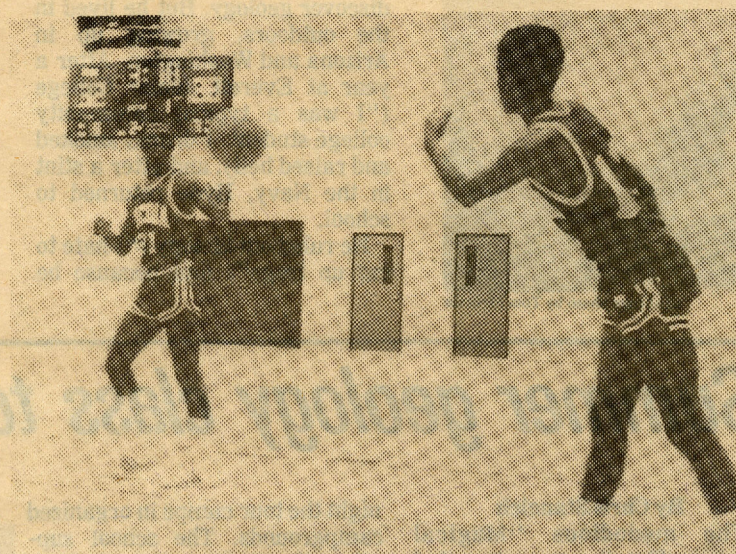
Playoff hopes dashed

as season closes

titan sports



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Barry Bullock (21) gets inbounds pass from Jerome Collins

By Rick Lewis
TCC men basketballers, their tournament hopes derailed, close out their 1977-78 season tonight when they travel to Bellevue for a 7:30 game.

Coach Clair Markey's Titans found themselves on the outside looking in when they dropped key contests to Green River 80-74 and to Edmonds 87-68 last week.

The two losses put Tacoma's league record at 7-7, dropping them into fifth place. The league's top three teams, Seattle Central, Bellevue, and Green River (with Edmonds still having a mathematical chance) will advance to the state CC championship tournament next weekend in Walla Walla.

Player Eligibility Questioned

Until last Monday, the fourth place league finisher was rumored to have a chance at an automatic berth to the state tournament because Seattle Central was under suspicion of using an ineligible player and faced possible disqualification. However a board meeting of

league officials this week tabled the investigation until March 1, after the tournament. The player in question, guard Robert Graham, was said to have played for Seattle Central three years ago, and then last season played in some games for the UW JV team, even though he was ineligible to do so at the time. Players normally cannot play CC ball after playing in two college seasons.

Fouls Plague Titans

Against Green River, Tacoma outscored the Gators 68-56 on shots from the floor, but lost the game at the free throw line 24-6. The one-sided parade to the charity stripe (24-30 for Green River; 6-6 for Tacoma) brought catcalls from the home crowd.

The Titans never led in the second half though they stayed close throughout the game. They closed to 69-66 with 2:10 to go in the game, but starters Barry Bullock and Don Brown fouled out and the Gators widened their margin with free throws. Forward Mike Jensen penetrated

Green River's zone defense for a game high total of 24 points and Jerome Collins poured in 22, mainly on medium-range howitzers.

Copan Cans Tacoma

In the Edmonds game, Tacoma roared back from a 41-34 halftime deficit with a three minute blitz to tie the score at 45 all. Edmonds, however, regrouped behind the hot-shooting of forward Scott Copan, who hooped 22 of his game high total of 32 in the final half, and turned the momentum back in their favor. Edmonds shot 52 percent from the floor for the game.

Five Tacoma players scored in double figures: Brown 14, 13 apiece for Collins, Jensen, and Jim McClary, and Ty Kuiper 11. Tacoma again found themselves in foul trouble, being whistled 26 times to 13 for the Tritons.

No Letdown Seen

Despite the setbacks, Coach Markey predicted the team would continue to play good ball in its last games. "We do have a very fine club," he stated. "Knowing our kids, we won't let down even though we are out of the play-offs. Our team's got the right amount of pride."

Team Statistics (as of Feb. 10)

Scoring leaders: (per game)	
Collins	18.0
McClary	14.7
Jensen	14.0
Brown	13.8
Kuiper	9.7

Free Throws

Brown	81 percent
Bullock	81 percent
Collins	76 percent
Team	68 percent

Rebounds (per game)

Kuiper	9.1
--------	-----

Assists (per game)

Bullock	8.2
Collins	4.1

(Bullock, with 107, is league leader. Nearest competitor has 4.8 average.)

Titans set raiders on fire

By Ted Fick

The girls in blue and gold traveled to Fort Steilacoom Wednesday and taught the Raiders what shooting is all about!

The Titans stomped Fort Steilacoom by a score of 85-63. For TCC, their highest scoring attack all year.

The Titans shot a fantastic 56 percent from the line and 40 percent from the floor.

The game was very close in the first half but Fort Steilacoom had trouble converting field goals in

the latter half of the game.

Coach Glynda Dunn commented, "It was a fast moving game. The officiating got out of hand though. It was more like a football game."

The outstanding players of the game were Lu Ann Cunningham and Arlene Warden who totaled for 44 points. For Lu Ann and Arlene this was their highest scoring game all year.

Janie Warner added 10 and Terita dominated the boards with 26 rebounds and 16 points. The girls are now 7-5 on the season.

Lower Columbia Rips TCC women

By Ted Fick

Lower Columbia stole the show last Friday night on their own courts by a score of 75-48.

Coach Glynda Dunn sneared and commented in a monotone, "we got beat in more ways than on the scoreboard."

The game was very fast moving. Both teams hustled well, Lower Columbia a little more than us.

They stole a lot of passes and ran a very effective full court press.

Columbia was able to work the Titans into a corner with an

overpowering 2-1-2 zone defense. The girls shot 35 percent from the floor. No one really had a great game.

The Titans weren't defeated by just any old team though. Lower Columbia is the league leader with a seven win, one loss record.

The girls play four games this week and hope to end the week up on a winning note. Their next game is tonight, at seven o'clock in the gym, also Saturday night, Highline hosts the Titans at 7:30 p.m.

Sportsman's expo set for March

The Seattle International Sportsmen's Exposition will open March 8 at the Seattle Center Coliseum with exhibits, displays and demonstrations of the Northwest's most popular outdoor sports. Included in the show will be hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, archery, boating, mountain climbing and river rafting.

Archery, casting and fly-tying demonstrations will be featured as will action films on a variety of outdoor sports topics. Sporting enthusiasts also will have an opportunity to take part in various seminars throughout the exposition.

Other highlights of the show will include a complete display of all models of Winchester firearms made to date, a live exhibit of ornamental and game birds, a taxidermy exhibit of wild sheep from around the world and an art exhibit.

The show runs March 8-12. Hours: weekdays, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League
Second half started Feb. 9: standings reset
Standings
(Through Feb. 9)

	W	L
Halls of Ivy	4	0
Champions 101	3	1
Roll Yr Own	3	1
Captain and the Kings	3	1
Nerds II	1	3
Number One	1	3
Bottom of the Barrel	1	3
Team No. 8 (pace team)	0	4

Week's high games

Men	Women
Keith Brightwell 201	Doreene Hall 186
Walter Walls 200	Mary Calloway 177
Don Burbank 191	Marilyn Harris 166
Ed Daniszewski 191	

Week's high series

Men	Women
Keith Brightwell 552	Doreene Hall 481
Walter Walls 527	Mary Calloway 474
Ed Daniszewski 516	Marilyn Harris 466

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

Well-traveled, wide-ranging: Jack Hyde



Dr. Jack Hyde

Challenge photo by Tom McBride

By Journalism 202

Like many people, Jack Hyde, chairman of the mathematics and science division, likes to hike, and climb, and backpack. But while others do these things for recreation, Hyde, an active geologist, does them for a living.

Hyde has been associated with TCC as long as there has been a campus here. The tall, husky geologist came to TCC with impressive credentials: a BS and master's in geology from the University of Washington, two years as an engineering geologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering, and teaching experience at San Mateo Junior College in California.

"I can still clearly visualize the entire faculty of Tacoma Community College," he recalls. "All 30 of us, crowded into one large portable building surrounded by a sea of mud, and scraps of building materials."

What was it like in 1965, starting all those first classes, preparing new courses, and ordering supplies and equipment? "Dam difficult," smiles Hyde wryly.

TCC has come a long way—and so has Hyde. Today TCC has one of the best community college geology departments for non-majors in the state, according to Hyde. It stands to reason that he himself has had much to do with that.

Dr. Hyde enjoys teaching "very much" and believes strongly that the single most important quality needed to be a good teacher is enthusiasm. "A teacher has to like what he's doing," says Hyde. He also believes a teacher ought to be actively involved in the subject he teaches.

Hyde says he has been told that it's impossible to do research, plus be a full-time teacher or administrator. But he feels differently and practices what he believes.

Before coming to TCC, Hyde was for two years an engineering geologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Currently he serves part-time as an environmental geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, where he evaluates the Cascade Range for land-use planning and possible volcanic hazards.

His studies of the Cascade Range, include Mt. Baker, have resulted in 15 published technical articles.

In 1975, Dr. Hyde (he received a Ph. D. from the University of Washington in 1971) became a member of Tacoma's City Planning Commission. He presently serves as its chairman. He is the only scientist among architects, lawyers, and real estate agents on the commission.

Hyde feels strongly that such groups should involve earth scientists. "So many of our plans ignore the earth," he laments.

It took Hyde a bit of time to discover geology. But he lived in the outdoors, growing up in Arizona and Washington. After a year at Everett Junior College ("I was a typical community college student. I drank, smoked and raised hell), and after a stint in the Navy, Hyde returned to school.

He ruled out biology ("I hate to cut up frogs") and because he

had always been interested in ancient history, he settled on geology.

His grades in that area were excellent but his senior year he had to take language and literature courses ("assinine (arrangement)" according to the scientist) which brought down his GPA enough so that he entered graduate school on probation. That status didn't last long.

Hyde states in his resume, "I am completely committed to education and the field of geology and have few interests outside of

these areas." Because of his administrative duties as division chairman and for planning to the dean of Business Services and Planning, Dr. Hyde teaches only the summer field trip in geology (see related story).

Although he is uncertain of exactly what route his future in the educational world will take, he knows he'll stay in the field. He's also certain of something else: "I'm a hell of a good geologist," he smiles.

Summer geology class to take 'Earth trek'

By Chris Stancich

The medodious "Magical Mystery Tour" comes to mind when TCC geology instructor Jack Hyde talks of his summer

night the tour camps in organized campgrounds. The school supplies the tents; the student supplies the sleeping gear.



Photo courtesy Jack Hyde

Hyde (second from right) and geologic crew enjoys a quiet stretch of river during raft trip.



Photo courtesy Jack Hyde

trips. He describes them as not only "one hell of an education" but also as "a journey through time."

For the last five summers, Hyde has taken a class of 22 geology students on a 4,000 miles expedition. The three-week road tour takes in an area from the Canadian Rockies to the Grand Canyon.

Apart from being an obvious geologic sight-seeing tour, the trip offers students, advanced and novice alike, an education that could never be given in a classroom. The student is there, on the half-billion-year-old rocks, in the 100,000,000-year-old fossil bed, using the tools, examining specimens where they are found.

And there is history.

Hyde describes the trip as "going back through time." The expedition sees the western area of the continent in all its stages of development. And, said Hyde, "The student gets totally immersed in geology."

Indeed, Hyde, a veteran at geology field work, never fails to learn something from the trips. "It's always a learning experience for me," he said.

An outdoor experience

It is a group effort. "Everyone helps each other," said Hyde. The way the tour is structured the class gets experience in outdoor living and cooperation as well as education in geology.

The class leaves Tacoma in mid-June; Hyde, accompanied by another instructor and 22 class members, travels in two vans and a trailer. By day they travel or explore specific sights. At

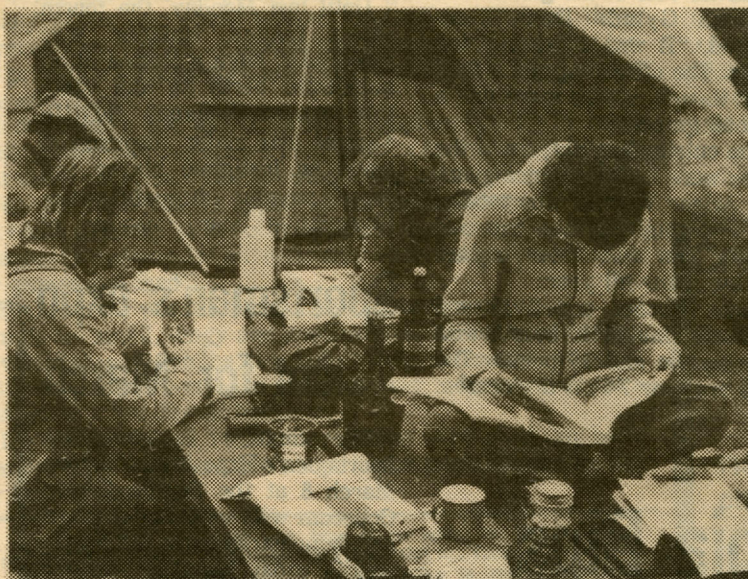


Photo courtesy Jack Hyde

Expedition studies at camp after day of exploring.

Year round data

The expedition not only gives its participants invaluable information and experience; it also helps other TCC students. Information, rock specimens and fossils are gathered and brought back for study at TCC, where they are used during the following year as examples, teaching tools, and lab specimens.

To make sure that TCC has these valuable samples, often the vans get rather full. Hyde says that the students often get peeved at him as the rocks close in on their vans.

Plans underway

Plans for this year's trip are already underway. This year the trip will include stops at the

Grand Canyon, Dinosaur National Monument, Yellowstone National Park, Banff and Glacier International Park. A new stop on this year's expedition will be Arches National Park.

Hyde says that a few students have expressed interest in this summer's trip already, but that there are many spots open. "We've never left with less than a full compliment," said Hyde.

Tuition for the course is \$95 and there is a \$175 charge for food and fees. There are, of course, other personal expenses and sleeping gear is required.

Hyde is looking forward to the trip and has already started searching for campsites. He said that he has enjoyed the previous trips but that he is not sure he will be handling the trips in future years. But whatever the future holds, he is looking forward to this June.



Expedition rests on rocky exploration site

Photo courtesy Jack Hyde