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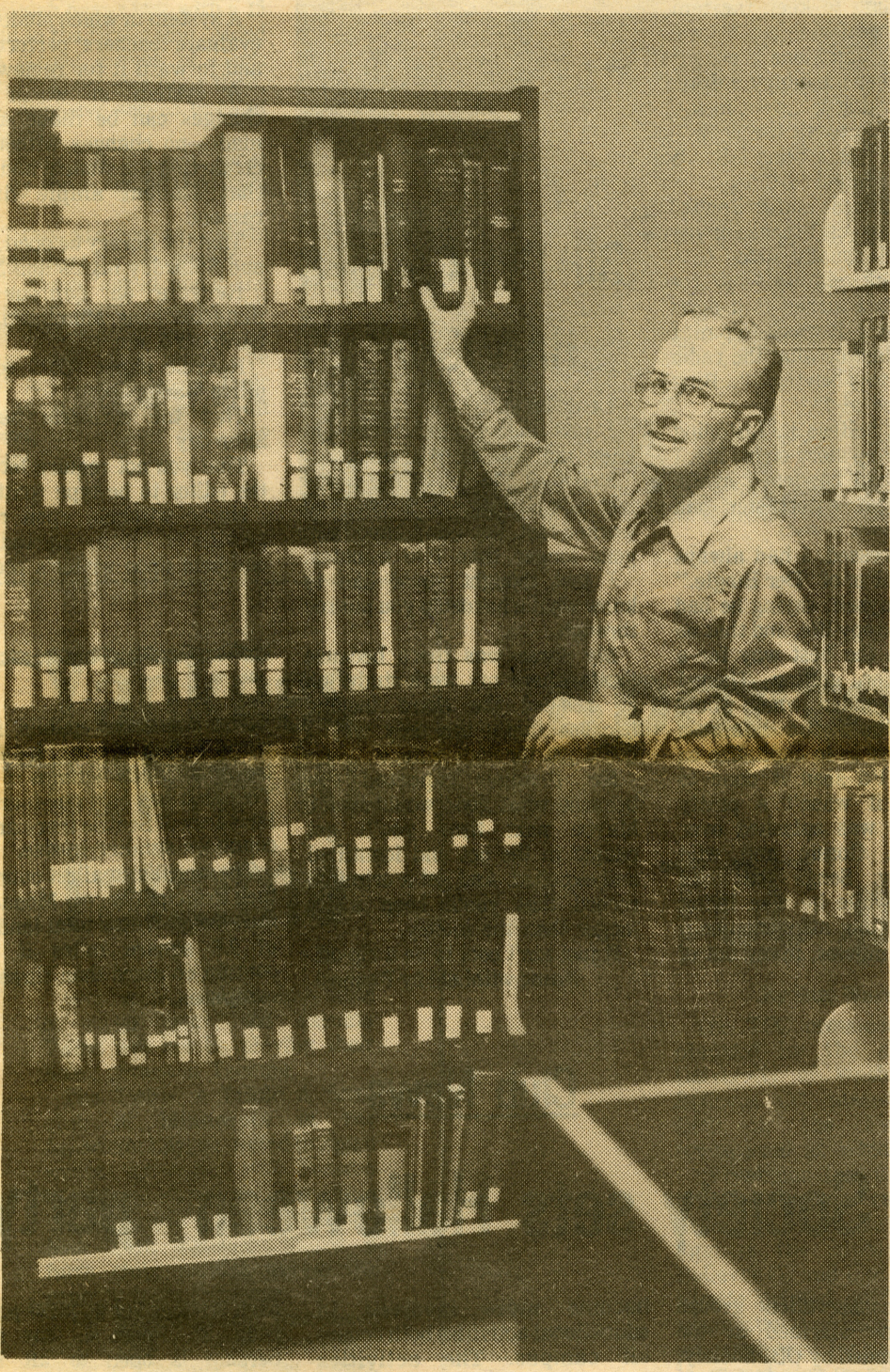
# Collegiate Challenge



Friday, October 21, 1977

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 3



Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

**Rare books  
and  
Richard Aiken  
are only two  
of the outstanding assets  
of the  
TCC Library.**

**See back page.**

## On the inside

Oct. 21,  
1977

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RECEIVED OCT 21 1977

# editorial

The other day I was in the office of the college president, Dr. Larry Stevens. We were discussing the paper and the college in general. He said that litter was a big problem on the campus; I agreed, figuring litter is a big problem everywhere.

After our meeting we walked across the campus whereupon Dr. Stevens did an odd thing: he bent over and picked up some litter. A lot of people complain about litter but few people ever do anything about it, here is a man doing something about it. What a guy!

Now if a college president can take the time to stop and clean up the campus surely the rest of us can do the same.

## 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 1818. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

"A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets!"—Napoleon I

## Service Worker club formed

The newly formed Human Service Worker club held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12. Spokesperson Doni Linnemeyer presented a \$900 budget estimate to the 20 members and listed activities the budget could support.

The new club was formed to supplement TCC's Human Service Worker program. This program offers training in counseling and interviewing techniques, alcohol and drug treatment, and preparation for paraprofessional work in the mental health field.

The club plans to enrich the program through workshops, field trips, guest speakers, films, and community activities. Workshops in Burn-Out Prevention (designed to keep

counselors fresh and interested in their work) and Transactional Analysis are planned for fall quarter. Other suggested workshops are Values Clarification, Gestalt Therapy, Reality Therapy, and Crisis Intervention. The club is also planning a field trip to the Central Washington State College psychology department.

The club has a spokesperson, not a president. Lynn Wilson was elected as Publicity Chairman. Meetings, events, and workshops are open to everyone. The Human Service Worker club will meet Wednesdays at 1:30. Announcements will be posted in Bldg. 15 and throughout the campus. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact the program coordinator at 756-5076.

## staff

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XIV No. 3 Friday, October 21, 1977

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

# Letters and Opinions

## REMEMBERING "DER BINGLE"

To the Editor,

Bad news has a way of traveling much faster than good news.

I was driving to work last Friday afternoon. It was a beautiful day. The sun was out, but there were enough high clouds around to keep the temperature comfortable. It was payday, and that alone is usually enough to keep me happy. I drove into the parking lot, went inside, and said hello to all the crew. I picked up my check and left. My good spirits followed me.

I started the car and as I pulled out into the street, I turned on my car radio. I usually listen to a popular rock station, but for some reason I turned to a news station instead. It was 2:15 p.m. I caught the last of what the radio announcer was saying. "...Bing Crosby, dead at 73."

I couldn't believe it. Listening to the follow-up story on his life, I realized it had happened again. Another great entertainer had died.

I felt depressed. I had always been an admirer of "Der Bingle." I consoled myself, saying he had a long and happy life, and that he had gone in the best way for a singing golfer, golfing. Then I began to wonder what would happen. Would the business vultures move in to capitalize on his death? I'd seen it done to Elvis, and it wasn't a pretty sight. Elvis was splashed over the papers. Gossip and wild rumors flew. Songs that had never sold while he was living were now selling at phenomenal rates. Elvis movies, many out of

print for years, were being revived at a profit.

Would Bing suffer the same fate?

Then I realized a very important thing. Yes, many people are out to make a quick dollar on his death. That is minor in that they are also giving the people what they want. Memories. Once we lose the real thing, memories are all we have left. It is a shame that it seems a person has to die before we realize all he has given us. Maybe it's too late, but if you're listening, "Thanks, Bing."

Flimon Smith

## FULL OF SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor,

I would like to offer some suggestions to the campus community:

Religious classes of both the Old and New Testament

That teachers not give so much homework as most students are full time and overburdened with work

A system in which students can evaluate teachers' performances and forward it for review

A system in which grade changes can be made and not made—no changes without first contacting the student and giving that student ample time to respond

That the library be open Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday

Recycle on campus used material: cans, aluminum, glass, cardboard, etc.

Recycle paper (UPS recycles office wastepaper)

That the cafeteria be open Saturday

That you not require letters to the editor to be type written

Name withheld upon request (Editor's Note: periods are withheld upon writer's request.)

## RIP-OFF CAUSES HARDSHIP

Dear Thief,

I just thought people should know that you were around.

You took \$57 out of my purse last Tuesday around 2 p.m. You worked fast. I couldn't have been gone longer than five minutes.

I just thought you'd like to know what a hardship you put me through.

My purse was there because that's where my work-study job is. I need the extra income because that's the only way I could get through college.

No, I never reported you because what good would it do? Maybe next time you'll get caught in the act and identified and expelled. And get a criminal record that you'll keep a lot longer than the money.

It just ain't cool to be a rip-off.

Name withheld by Request.

## Club News

## OBI Society sets Halloween party

Energy conservation groups may become alarmed at the energy expended by OBI Society, TCC's Black Student Union, in the coming year.

Initial meetings have resulted in the formation of a nomination committee, activities committee, finalization of plans for a Halloween party to benefit OBI's Thanksgiving food drive and discussion of future events.

OBI will hold their annual election for officers November 2, 1977. The nomination committee will screen prospective candidates and present the final candidates to the membership for a vote.

OBI and radio station KTOY's Black DJ's with sponsorship by the Metropolitan Development Council and Bates Vocational Tech, will jointly produce the Halloween party. This will be the first task facing the activities committee. Planning of future events, delegating duties, and chaperoning events are just a few of the activities committee's many responsibilities.

The goal of OBI this year is to

become more involved in educational activities both on and off campus. The activities committee will solicit ideas from students to achieve this goal.

OBI holds its regular meetings

each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 22, Room 6. The membership is open to all Black students of TCC. Any one interested in participating on any of the committees or who would just like to sit in on the meetings is welcome.

The OBI-KTOY sponsored Disco Dance at the AMVET'S Hall 38th and South Tacoma Way, will be held from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. on Oct. 28.

## Chess Club Organized

The new TCC Chess Club held an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 6. Organizer Chris Drewry and members decided to rent facilities at The Tacoma Chess Club, 709 South I St., for tournaments and matches until a room at TCC can be obtained.

A tournament will be scheduled for October and announcements will be posted. Meetings, tournaments, and matches are open to everyone: non-players, beginners, and experts. Interested individuals should contact Chris Drewry at 582-2915.

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# Dippolito to display work

By Lorrie Carter

Frank Dippolito, art teacher at TCC, will display approximately 20 original prints in a library art exhibit Nov. 7-27. He produced the prints during a sabbatical last winter and spring.

Dippolito, who has taught at TCC for nine years, says the works will "demonstrate technical and creative directions I was exploring during the sabbatical."

The works are all prints, a form of art which works something like stencils, while the main bulk of the works involved the process of silk-screen printing. This, too, is a stencil process in which ink, paint or dye is forced through meshes of silk or organdy, prepared so that certain areas are blocked, onto the material it is to be printed on.

The main exhibit will be in the library, while a smaller exhibit, about half a dozen, will be displayed in the theatre during the performances of "Night Must Fall," TCC's first play this school year.

Dippolito had originally asked the sabbatical leave committee, at that time headed by George Huffman, TCC history teacher, for a full year off, but the committee decided a full year would

be too expensive and granted him two quarters instead. He spent the time at home working in his studio, but admitted that because of the shorter time, "I didn't do all that I wanted to get done."

Dippolito also admitted, "I would hope that something might come out of this, if someone would talk to the student government or administration, is a program to buy works of art on a continual basis...The campus is sadly lacking in original art."

However, another problem arises—where to put the art. "We don't have a space that is sufficient," said Dippolito. They are allotted one wall in the library, and can use the theatre if something is being performed there. This shortage of space presents a problem when student work is displayed, which has been at the end of each year but may now be quarterly.

Dippolito said that he will donate 10 of the prints to TCC's permanent collection—which is decidedly small. Asked to describe the prints, Dippolito replied, "I don't like to describe art...We're so language-bound that our experience of art is limited to a description of the art rather than an absorption of it."

# KAPPA RAP

Some good 'Kappa Rap' from Phi Theta Kappa

"Hey, man, have you heard about Phi Theta Kappa?"

"No, but maybe if you hum a few bars..."

"No, imbecile. I mean the honorary fraternity."

"That's Greek to me."

"It's not one of those. It's honorary—you know, like grades."

"Oh, yeah. All you need is a crew cut and a four-point."

"Look, did you have 12 hours last quarter?"

"Yeah, but..."

"Do you have 12 this quarter?"

"Yeah, but..."

"Is your accumulative grade point 3.0 or better?"

"Well, as a matter of fact..."

"Then you're in."

"Yeah, but into what?"

"Recognition, man! You get this nifty stamp on your transcript and diploma so you can impress people."

"I already do."

"Well, that's okay. They don't care about race, religion, or relative sanity."

"They want bucks, right?"

"Ten—that's right, the fingers and thumb of both hands—for as long as you live."

"Well, I'm pretty tight. I might have to work next year!"

"Don't take it so hard—here's a handkerchief—you might get an extension on your stamps. Anyway, Phi Theta Kappa even impresses employers. If you get work for the government, you start one pay grade higher automatically."

"I always did kinda want to be a Greek."

"What, like Onassis?"

"No, man, like Zorba!"

# Enrollment grows

By John Peterson

Six thousand students are enrolled for the fall quarter this year at TCC. Allan Clarke, Associate Dean for Admissions and Records, stated that this compares with 5,700 for fall quarter last year. However, there are more part-time students this fall making the full time equivalency about the same as

last year. Part-time students make up 46 per cent of the student body and full time students 56 per cent.

Ethnic groups other than white Americans account for 19 per cent of the student population. Veteran enrollment is 900 students or a little over 16 per cent of the student body.

# Socialist Thomas Here

Tony Thomas, former leader of the Young Socialist Alliance and presently member of the National Committee of the Socialist Worker's Party, was guest speaker at TCC on Monday, Oct. 10.

Thomas defined the conflicts facing workers and labor unions, workers and corporations and

workers and government. He urged concerned Americans to get active and involved in current events, stating that the most effective method of reaching people is to get on the streets rather than going through bureaucratic red-tape. People desiring a change could gain unity by forming the

Revolutionary Socialist Organization, Thomas said. The *Militant*, a national newsweekly was also discussed. This paper presents the views of the Socialist Workers Party to the public. Literature of this organization can be found at the *Militant* Bookstore, 1022 South D St., in Tacoma.

# Registration

By Bob Manuel

For those of you who want to register to vote (though it's too late for the Nov. 8 general election) you can do so at the receptionist's desk at the counseling center in Bldg. 7. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Janette Bratrud, who conducts the registration, has had the

responsibility for all of the past six years that registrations have been held on campus. Bratrud said in accepting the job she had to take an oath at the County City Building.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the Nov. 8 general election.

# From the Collegiate Challenge 10 Years Ago

Purchase of a \$590 piano and a \$60 dolly to move it were authorized by student government. It was proposed under new business to look into the possibility of turning bldg. 15 (now bldg. 18) or half of it, into a student union building.

The Associated Women Students of TCC will sponsor a carnival Saturday night in the gym. Among the attractions: Fortune teller, dart throwing, bingo, and a kissing booth. Following the carnival there will be a "battle of the bands," featuring Four Below Zero and the New Dimention. Admission is \$1.

The TCC basketball team is slated to begin practice No. 1. The only problem is that there are no backboards in the gym as yet. At the last word, Coach Don Moseid placed them "Somewhere on a train in the Midwest."

Al Capone holds the record for the highest gross income for a private citizen in one year with an estimated \$105 million in 1927. His official occupation was listed as a second-hand furniture dealer.

The beer can was first issued commercially in 1935 by the American Can Co.

# Gifts Galore AT TCC BOOKSTORE!

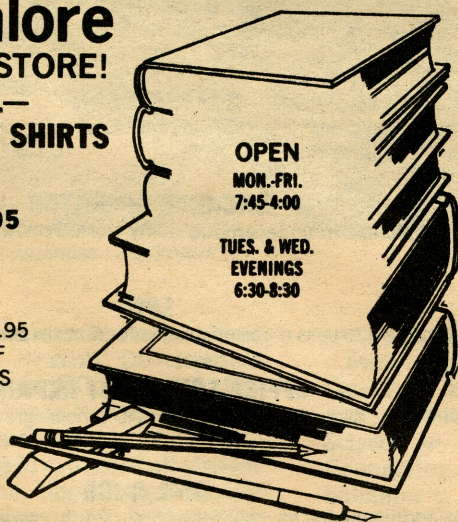
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7 STORES

# Janet Grimes Transfers To TCC library

By Marilyn L. Brown

Janet Grimes, a recent transfer from the English department to the TCC library, is a pleasant, soft-spoken woman who enjoys her work.

When asked about her new position she said, "I'm the supervisor of circulation. I do reference work as do all the librarians. I help with the library science and study skills courses, and I'm involved in planning and administering."

A special skill that Grimes brings to her job is her ability to work with students which she acquired as a teacher for ten years in the English department. This is especially helpful, she feels, for aiding students in their English assignments. "More importantly," Grimes added, "I understand how to work with students. I know how to ask questions to get the information they need to help them."

She likes working on a one-to-one basis and feels that though library work differs from tutoring, she receives a more immediate sense of achievement in helping students get the information they need.

Grimes said, "The librarians are presently involved in some major planning which involves the physical reorganization of the library, the placement of work areas, books, and so on. This will take quite a bit of time but we're hoping to change things around to improve our service and make the library more accessible to students."

When asked what changes she

would like to see, Grimes replied, the library as a means of instruction by faculty and I would also like to develop a closer working relationship with instructors. I think the more I know about what's going on in their assignments, what kinds of assignments they are giving, the better I and the other librarians can respond to the requests the students make. It is sometimes difficult to understand the assignments from the students' descriptions due to omissions or to the students' lack of a clear understanding of their assignments."

Grimes holds a B.A. from UPS and an M.A. in English from Ohio University. She has been at TCC since '67. In '73 she qualified for a professional leave during which time she developed a series of courses in children's literature which she later taught at TCC.

"It was very successful in attracting students and I felt very good about it. It was really enjoyable to teach," Grimes said.

In order to become knowledgeable in this subject, she enrolled in the UW school of librarianship while developing the courses and got her MLS degree.

"What I've done now is to take the opportunity to vary my activities by working in the library. I think it's important that a person has variety, no matter what he does. Personally and professionally this is a really nice opportunity for me."



Janet Grimes, English transfer

Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

## Veterans' Corner

### GI Home Loans

Wide interest in GI home loans in the state of Washington continued at a record pace for the first four months this year, according to the Veterans Administration.

Ralph A. Miller, VA loan guaranty officer, said loan applications in the state showed a 20 per cent increase over the similar period last year.

"Last year, from January through April, we received 2,418 applications," Miller explained. "This year through April we had a record 2,961."

Similarly, appraisal requests through the period were 5,728, up 13 per cent from 1976's 5,014. Miller attributed some of the new business to a 1975 law that eased GI loan eligibility.

Prior to Jan. 1, 1975, a veteran who had once used his GI loan eligibility could have it restored only under special circumstances. VA had to be relieved of liability and the property had to have been disposed of for "compelling reasons," Miller said.

Congress removed the "compelling reasons" restriction, allowing entitlement to be restored if the property has been disposed of and the loan satisfied. This means most veterans with

service since Sept. 16, 1940, are potentially eligible for a GI loan.

The law also provided the original veteran's liability be removed automatically and eligibility restored if another veteran purchases the property and substitutes his VA loan eligibility for that of the seller.

Since June 22, 1944, more than 9.5 million veterans and service members nationwide have borrowed \$129 billion under the VA loan guaranty program. The VA guarantees a loan up to 60 per cent, or a maximum of \$17,500.

The benefit is available to veterans and active-duty personnel with at least 181 days service. Also eligible are unmarried surviving spouses of veterans who died as a result of service-connected disabilities.

Information on VA home loan benefits can be obtained at the Seattle VA Regional Office or from veterans' organization service officers.

### Attendance Cards

The first of three attendance cards were due this past week. If anyone has "forgotten" to turn in his or her card, then contact the VA office in Bldg. 2A immediately. It's possible that your VA benefits have already been cancelled, which means red tape, red tape, and more red tape to get them started again.

*Steve Hunt*



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**New allied Health Services Head**

# Carolyn Anderson Takes Reins

"My father has been a real inspiration to me," comments Carolyn E. Anderson, M.Ed., newly appointed chairperson to the Allied Health Services here on campus. "He put all his children through college," she continued, "all have master's degrees, and two hold administrative positions. Now, at the age of 67, he is getting his high school diploma, and plans to go on to community college after that."

This inspiration has helped Anderson to ultimately qualify for and accept the position offered her this fall, chairing the Allied Health Services. As such,

she is directly responsible for nine separate programs: Nursing, Medical Assistant, Respiratory Therapy Technology, Radiologic Technology, Optometric Technician, Medical Secretary, Medical Transcriptionist, Medical Records Technology and the Paramedics emergency care. In addition, each quarter, she teaches an introductory course to these programs.

"Our primary goal in Allied Health education in the Tacoma and the Pierce County areas," Chairman Anderson explained, "is to educate our students as paraprofessionals with a degree

of theoretical organized knowledge and skills and with the ability to orient to patient, client, and the community, and relate to them as people."

Busy with three children at home (another at PLU), and husband Wilton (Bud), Anderson tries to fit in a little reading and needlepoint for relaxation. Reflecting on her career, she said she felt that if a woman wants to go back to school and develop her abilities (barring undue inconvenience to her family), she should be encouraged to do so by her family and the community, that her life and the lives of those around her would be richer for it.

She holds a master's degree in Education, received from the University of Washington. She majored in Medical Records Administration and is a member of the American Society of Allied Health Professions and the American Medical Records Association.

Anderson is not a stranger to TCC. She has, for the last five years, been the Program Coordinator for Medical Records Technology and Medical Secretary Program, and as the coordinator had initiated the transfer of the program from St. Joseph's hospital to the TCC campus. She also wrote the professional courses for it, and set up the students' clinical experience in ten different

hospitals.

At that time, it was not a requirement, but it was encouraged by the American Medical Records Association, to relocate the hospital-based activities to college campuses. While at St. Joseph's Hospital the program was set up on a nine month's course with no general education degree requirements. Thanks to Anderson's talent and initiative, that has all been changed. According to her, the students will get their clinical experience at local health care institutions, but because they now attend class on campus, they have a chance to exchange ideas with students from our other health programs, as well as students in general education classes.

## Patty Duncan is coordinator



Patty Duncan, new Activities Coordinator

Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

Patty Duncan has been named to head Student Development Programs at TCC this fall. She replaces Paula Pascoe, who is on professional leave.

Patty is in charge of all student programs, including athletic events, plays and musicals. Her job is to organize the students and supervise the programs.

She feels strongly that students should participate in these programs to get practical experience along with their

academic schedules.

Patty just graduated from California State in Los Angeles and received her master's of Science in Community College Counseling. She also has a bachelor's degree in anthropology from California State in Fullerton.

Patty said she is looking for volunteers to help in any way on student programs. Anyone interested should contact her in Bldg. 15 or call her at 756-5115.

### Activity fees:

# Bill will insure fair distribution

They're trying to make a federal case out of the collection and distribution of college student activity fees.

A proposed amendment to a U.S. Senate Education bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) would establish federal standards to insure a fair process for allocating activity fees among student organizations on a campus. The bill would also set up a mechanism by which a majority of students could, by petition or vote, collect an additional fee which would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

This second point of the amendment is supported by Ralph Nader who testified that students should have the op-

portunity to "tax themselves" and use the university as a collecting system. The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism the Nader-backed Public Interest Research Groups use, however, on many campuses administrators have balked at allowing the system to be implemented.

The National Student Association supports the amendment as a step toward ensuring student control of fee funds.

Administrators, however, while not arguing with the concept of fair fee allocations, generally testified against the bill, claiming it represents an unwarranted intrusion of the federal government on local affairs.

## classified

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I will baptize anyone who will baptize me. Leave message for Bob, Box 123, Collegiate Challenge.

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

# arts & entertainment

## Bring a creepy date to the dance

By Jon Wesley

The Student Programs Board will sponsor a Halloween dance at the 565 Broadway Club on Friday, Oct. 28 at 9:00 p.m. The music will be provided by Far-west Entertainment's disco-funk group Elbowed-Out, who recently returned to Seattle. A group with a dynamic horn section and pulsating rhythms to match. Elbowed-Out is a Northwest favorite at many Seattle night spots.

Elbowed-Out has just finished a recording gig with RCA Studios, and appeared as the opening act for Quincy Jones.

Tickets for the dance are available at the door on the evening of the dance, and the admission is \$2.50 per person for nonstudents and \$2.00 for students. Dress attire is optional, but no jeans. I.D. required at the bar.

## Rhea Display at Tacoma Art Museum

By Rick Lewis

Seven sculptures created by TCC art instructor Richard Rhea are included in "The World of Sculpture" exhibition which opened Oct. 6 at the Tacoma Art Museum. The exhibition, especially designed for children, will run through May of next year.

Most of the pieces are Rhea's early works that have never been publicly shown. These include three cherrywood carvings and a small ceramic piece, all done before 1963. Two recent works, bronze busts of Venus, are from 1974.

The largest of Rhea's works, a 5-foot cedar carving titled Solar Fixation, is part of the exhibit especially created for children. During free guided tours, children are encouraged to touch, feel and in some cases climb in and on the sculptures. Braille information cards are an additional help for the handicapped. Because teaching takes up a good portion of his time, Rhea doesn't produce a lot of work for sale to the public market. "I'd like to have a one-man show someday," he stated, "but in the past I haven't been able to create enough pieces. However I'd like to see that change."

This is the second time works by Rhea have been on display at the museum, which is located on the corner of 12th and Pacific Ave. across from the Washington Plaza Building. Hours are from 10-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. For information about tours phone 272-4383.

## May be the last movie

The Friday night movie this week will be "Death Race 2000," with an Abbot and Costello series following. The movie will be shown in the theatre at 6 p.m. and admission will be free. If student participation is lacking, the movies scheduled to come to TCC will be cancelled.

## "One on One"

### Benson score

By Kelly Gordon

College basketball and the story of a small but talented athlete create the plot for "One on One," starring Robby Benson.

Benson portrays Henry Steele, a fine high school basketball player from Colorado who accepts a scholarship and agrees to play college ball. Annette O'Toole plays his girlfriend and tutor. G.D. Spradlin is cast as Henry's coach who orders the young player to renounce his scholarships and withdraw from the squad.

After receiving scholarships and gifts as an inducement to play, Henry does not quite meet the coach's expectations and the coach demands he quit the team. Henry, supported by the girl he loves, refuses to give up his position and remains on the roster. While Henry is still on the team he doesn't play and is battered by his own larger team mates.

Then comes the championship game and the coach puts Henry in while the team is far behind. Because of Henry's outstanding abilities, the deficit turns to a lead and the game ends in victory. Henry is a hero and is once again welcome to be a part of the team and again offered his scholarship.

The film is well acted and the script, written by Benson and his father, Jerry Segal, is well presented.

"One on One" is still playing at the Seatac-Six theaters at the Seatac Mall in Federal Way.

# What's happening-

### Thomas at PLU

B.J. Thomas will be performing in concert Oct. 31, at PLU's Olson Auditorium. Singer Jesse Dixon will open the show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at PLU, The Bon Marche, and at the door for \$7.

### Jazz, man, jazz

The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars are bringing jazz to the Seattle Opera House, 225 Mercer St., in a concert Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Jazz great, Seattle's own Joe Venuti will present pieces from several eras in jazz. Joining him will be Ray Bryant, Harry "Sweet's" Edison, Major Holly, Bob Wilber, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Panama Francis and vocalist Carrie Smith.

### Puppets not for kids

The Wisdom Marionette Theater announces the run of two original marionette plays to be held at The Puppet House, 1208 Western Avenue, downtown Seattle. "The Tiny World Of Puppet Burlesque" can be seen evenings at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21, 22, 23, 28 and 30. These performances are not recommended for children. A special "spooky" Halloween extravaganza for the whole family will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. This will include a performance of "Don't Mind My Monster" plus other supernatural occurrences. "Don't Mind My Monster" may also be seen at 3 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30.

### Master Clickers

Masters of the camera, Stieglitz, Steichen and their successors are on view at the Tacoma Art Museum now through Nov. 27. The exhibition surveys American photography from 1900 to recent developments in both commercial and non-commercial photography. There will be a selection of 167 black and white and 19 color photographs, some world famous, by 33 photographers.



Does anyone have a recipe for chestnuts? If so, please bring by the Challenge office.

## Poet's Corner

### Soul Saver

You realize that I have no choice;  
I can't object,  
I have no voice.  
So what must happen surely will,  
But be it known I wish no ill  
To those my silence may condemn...  
Where went the Mice  
Must go the Men.

By Ben Smith

### Untitled

You yell and scream,  
You rant and rave,  
Of countless souls that I must save.  
But saving souls is not my line:  
You save yours  
And I'll save mine.

By Ben Smith

### Song Spinner

Each sings his own song  
A solitary melody  
Sometimes two songs blend  
In pleasing harmony.

Marilyn L. Brown

### Homework

Pen to paper in diligent thought,  
The night wears on but the ink flows not,  
And this I know in my humble way,  
It shall not improve by the break of day.

Lorrie Carter



After winning first game

# Green River robs Titans

By Frank Jones Jr.

The TCC Women's volleyball team was defeated by Green River Oct. 12.

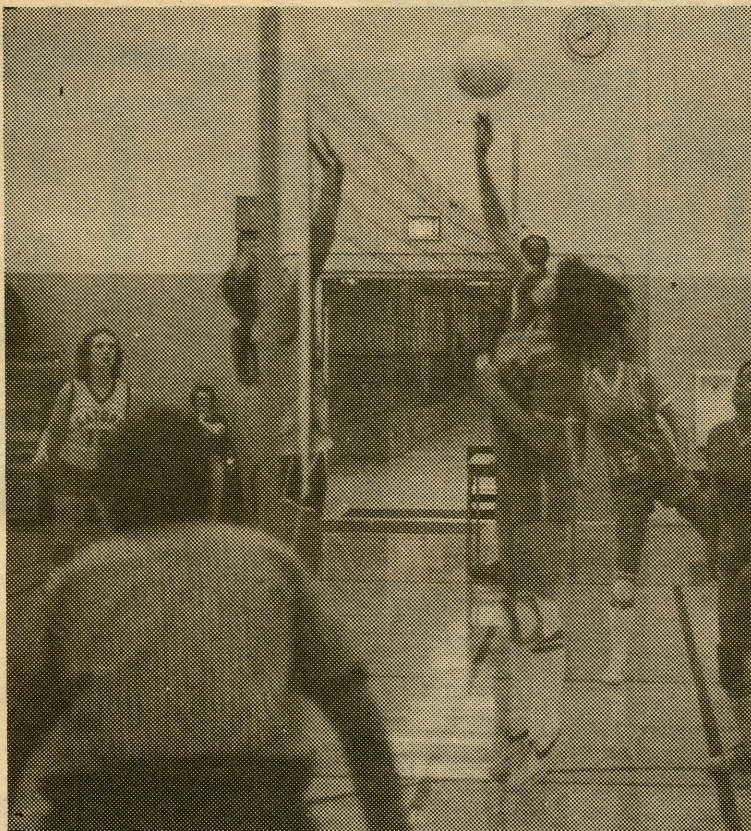
After winning the first game, the Titans lost the next three straight. Coach Glynda Dunn's starting sextet was Alvina West, Michelle Fournier, Debby Shephard, Janet Rue, Capt. Arlene Warden and Vini Fraga.

The match began fast with a 15 to 10 win in the first game. Aided by the strong serves of Capt. Warden, TCC defense hung tight. But the offensive serves were at their worst.

The Titans lost the next three games by the score of 15-6, 15-5, 15-3.

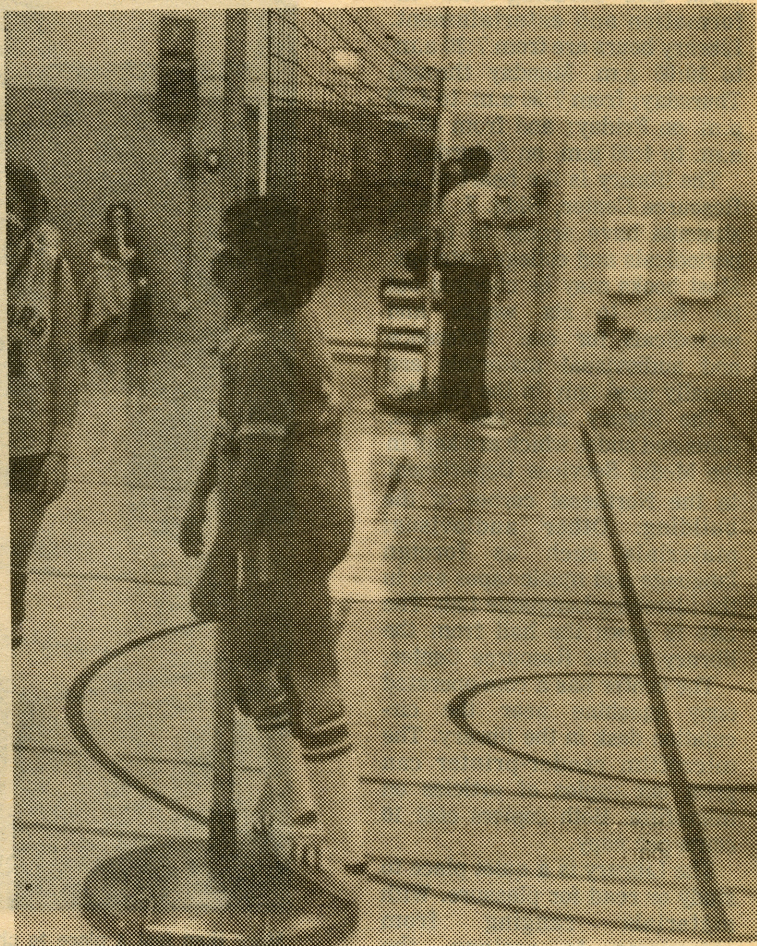
The Titans are now at one win and two losses for the season.

Coach Dunn, asked about the weakness of team's serves and lack of enthusiastic and all-out hustling, said this would be worked on. Asked about their getting along as a team on and off the court, her answer was "No comment."



Titan tips ball over net

Challenge photo by Rich Hamack



Captain dejected after loss

Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

## Yankees come to Tacoma

Next spring, for the first time in seven years, the Tacoma Twins will not be playing their home games in Tacoma.

The Twins, a Triple A farm club of Minnesota of the American League, failed to sign a written agreement with Tacoma and have moved on to another city. They will be replaced by the New York Yankees' Triple A farm club, moving across the country from Syracuse.

The announcement was made last month by Stan Naccaroto, general manager of the Twins. "There was no hard feelings between the two organizations," said Naccaroto. "It was just time for a change and Tacoma will no longer be the home of the Twins."

During their six-year stay in Tacoma, the Twins were never able to produce a pennant-winning team. The best they could do were two second place finishes. In 1976 the Twins came very close, tying Hawaii for the western division title but losing a one-game playoff to the Islanders.

Over the past years Tacomans were able to witness such players as Lyman Bostock, Bob Gorinski, Tom Kelly, Willie Norwood, Randy Bass and Larry Cox.

The Yankees will begin their initial season in Tacoma next spring and will be outfitted in Yankee pinstripes. Season tickets are now on sale.

## sports

# TCC places dismal fifth

By Sam Warren

The TCC cross-country team plagued by the showing of University of Washington and Bellevue CC, placed a dismal fifth in the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island.

"Freshman Dan Crocker, and Mike Gallagher ran an impressive and strategic race against the highly talented Bellevue CC and U of W," Coach Fiorito pointed out. "Running against the Huskies was tough but an experience for us. I hope we learn and pick up some pointers watching them run that would lead us to State Championship this year."

Coach Fiorito was understandably pleased with his team's concepts going into last week's meet, and feels that if they can get a fourth or fifth runner it could enable them to play the role of "spoiler" in the coming meet against Green River. "I just hope we can get more runners out there," Coach Fiorito concluded.

Practice is at Titlow Park every afternoon from 3:30 until you think you've had enough. Take pride in yourself and your condition. Turn out now. They need you.



Dwight Crocker running hard at Whidbey Island

Challenge photo by Darlene Terry

# Library: Ready, willing, and able

By Kelly Gordon

The library is open six days a week and bursting with information and entertainment. Library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The library is the heart of the Resource Center, Bldg. 7. Here, students have access to books, periodicals and college catalogs. Most books may be checked out for four to six weeks and periodicals for one. Reference and audiovisual materials are usually used only in the facility.

The library also has tapes, films and slides which are kept in the Media Services Department in the Northeast corner of the building. Other audiovisual materials such as foreign language and music tapes are in the Listening Language Lab. The Lab is down the hall from the library in the Resource Center.

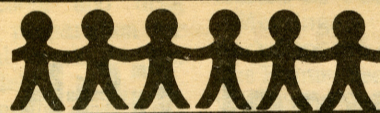
The center has a coin-operated copy machine near the circulation desk in the library. The microfilm reader-printer can print out copies of articles on microfilm. Both copiers cost 10 cents per copy.

The Library is a quiet place to study or read for pleasure. With materials ranging from astronomy to zoology, the Resource Center has something for everyone.



Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

More than just a place to check out books, if a question arises about the library, the answer will usually be found at the main desk.



people helping people



## Library has Big "Friend"

By Kris Davenport

The non-profit organization called "Friends of the Library" has made many valuable contributions to TCC's library.

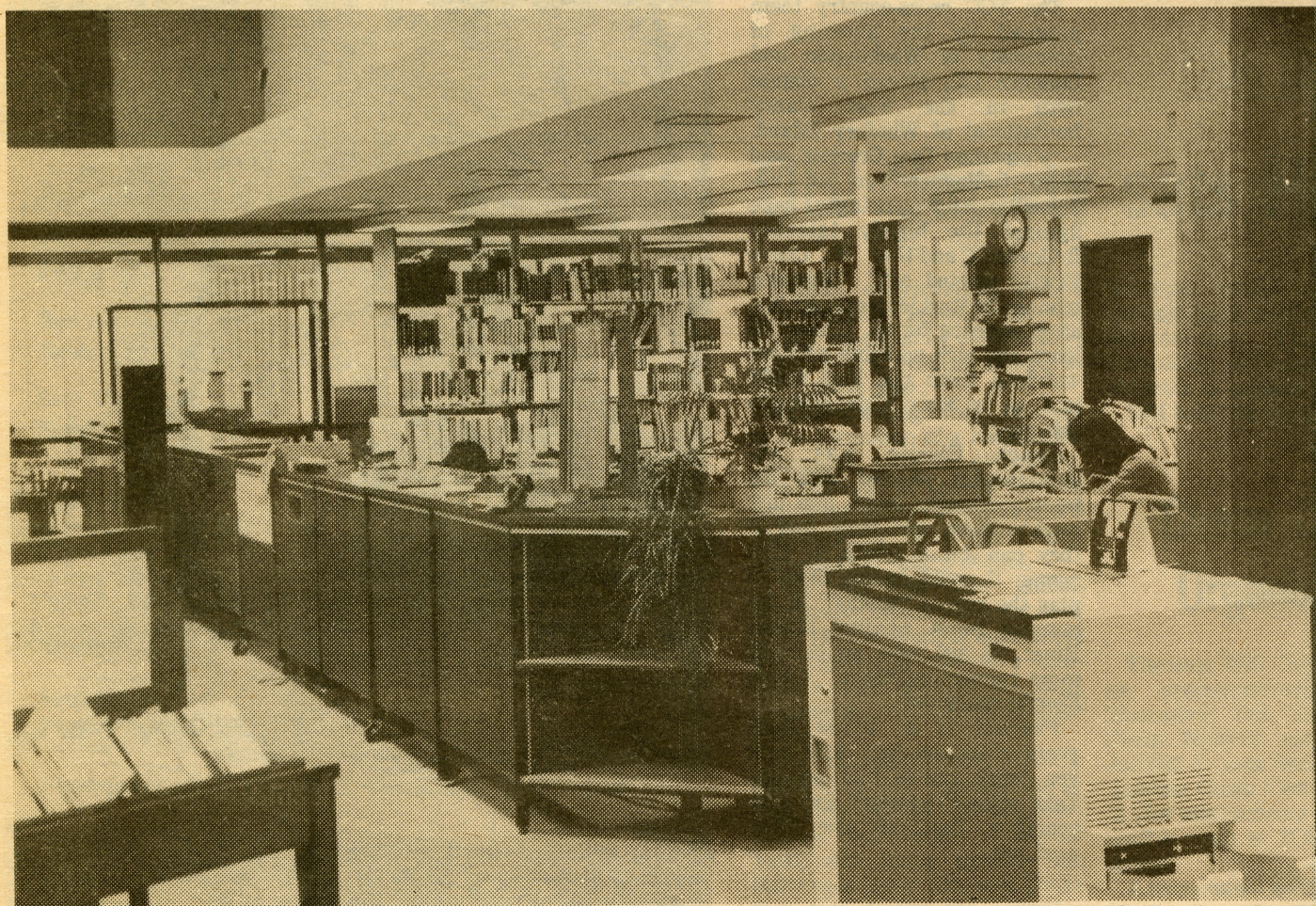
The list of contributions are as follows:

- A \$5000 collection of Western Americana columns of literature art, and Northwest History
- A "March of America" series
- A collection of popular paperbacks
- A collection of paintings by Pacific Northwest artists
- A \$6000 Northwest history teaching tool

This organization of community leaders raises the money through projects such as the sale of membership subscriptions, theatre parties, and their annual used-book sale. Such funds are outside the library's annual budget. Without this group the library could be lacking these items.

The "Friends" work with a similar group which is in conjunction with the Tacoma Public Library.

Interested people are invited to attend the monthly meetings held every third Thursday of the month.



Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

A view of the reserve section and the copy machine; when an item cannot be removed, there is still a way to read it outside the library.

Thanks to you  
it works...  
**FOR ALL OF US**

