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Friday, April 7, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 17

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## Apathy hits die-hards on constitution issue

News analysis By Quincy Walker

The ASTCC Constitutional Task Force Committee, composed of a minute segment of TCC's populace, must seek to determine what is best for the entire student population in rewriting the now suspended traditional constitution. This is a remarkable and difficult feat due to the ever increasing apathy surrounding the campus today, engulfing students and faculty in a shield of silence and disinterest.

The intentions of the Task Force are noble but absenteeism runs high at the meetings. Only one senate representative was present at the March 31 meeting. One then wonders if apathy is striking the last of the die-hards. Or does a feeling of hopelessness prevail as a direct result of the already existing apathetic situation.

No one is screaming for action anymore; no one seems to care one way or the other whether student government continues to exist! One alternative model would be discontinuance of student government. Even though this alternative is not being considered, the impact of such a drastic move would have proven disastrous to clubs and organizations (C&O).

Clubs and organizations, usually vocal during fall quarter budget-making time, have lapsed into a lull of silence. Despite their lack of support the clubs possess a general smugness, certain that their welfare will be protected.

The task force meanwhile trudges onward to meet their April 20 deadline to present a workable alternative to the present constitution to Dr.

Stevens. If nothing is resolved by April 28 the old constitution, which has already proven ineffective, will become automatically reinstated. Apathy will have won.

(Reporters note: This article was originally intended to present an

update on the progress of the ASTCC Constitutional Task Force. However after attending last Friday's meeting this reporter realized that the conditions surrounding this committee are more crucial.)

## Health Center changes schedule

Because of her new teaching schedule, TCC Health Advisor Dottie Galloway has had to change the hours of the TCC Health Center.

Galloway said the change in hours this quarter was necessary because her schedule outside the center made her difficult to contact. During these times, she is virtually unavailable for Health-Center related matters.

The Health Center's new hours are:

Monday—8:30-10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday—11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday—8:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday—8:30-10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The center is closed Fridays.

Galloway urged any persons with concerns or problems with their health or that of friends or family members to call or visit the center. "We have a small supply of basic medications available to students requiring such assistance.

In addition to Galloway, Dr. James Blankenship is available for consultation Wednesdays at

9:00 a.m. If assistance cannot be given at the center an appropriate referral will be made.

## TCC's anonymous president is change agent

By Lorrie Carter

Most students realize that TCC has a president, but few could name him and fewer would recognize him as he walks briskly around the campus—and is Dr. Larry Stevens happy about it.

Grinning, Stevens philosophizes "If I can walk through the college without being recognized, then I'm doing my job." It's the bad presidents everybody knows, adds Stevens.

But, the president continues, if

a student were asked about the drama coach or music teacher, their names should be known if they were doing a good job.

It's his job

Yet, what does the president of a college do?

"The president's job is to operate the school for the Board of Trustees," Stevens says in his deep, almost slow Southwest voice.

But with an enthusiasm belying the calmness of his voice, Stevens

plots his job on a magic-marker board in his office.

It's the president's job, says Stevens, to see that the deans, associate deans, division chairmen and administrators run the college as the Board of Trustees want it run.

"The president is an um-

## Betty Freidan set for Monday lecture

Betty Friedan, the woman who started it all, will be giving a free lecture, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Theater.

Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and "It Changed My Life" was one of the earliest advocates of modern woman's liberation and is founder of the National Organization for Women.

Friedan is in Tacoma to tape a segment of a forum on "Popular Culture: Mirror of Women Moving" which will appear over Channel 11, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The televised forum as well as the public forums set throughout the state that evening are funded by a grant to Tacoma Community College by the National Endowment for the Humanities

for coordination of the popular culture forums.

The 56-year old spokesman for the modern woman was born in Peoria, Illinois and has been published in numerous magazines and collections.

She has taught at the News School for Social Research, was visiting professor of sociology at Temple University, Yale University and Queens College.

She is organizer and director of the First Women's Bank, and won the humanist of the year award in 1975.

Her thoughts on "Popular Culture: Mirror of Women Moving" are expressed in article thirteen of the course by newspaper series carried in weeklies and dailies across the country.



TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens "brella," Stevens adds seriously. "He's everyone's advocate." In other words he must deal equally with students, faculty, administrators and the "classified staff" who work in areas such as security and food services.

It ain't all roses

Problems may be expected to arise in a president's position,

(continued on page 8)

### On the inside



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Nursing students Linda Servito (left) and Durina Carter practice giving each other shots of a saline solution for a medications class. The students will soon take a test on medications in which failure would mean expulsion from the two-year program. If they pass the test the students will go on to give real shots to patients in several Tacoma hospitals. A related story, the second of Lorrie Carter's two-part series on the occupational programs, is on page 3.

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## Graduation applications due by April 14

Students planning to graduate in June must submit applications by Friday, April 14. Because of arrangements to be made for commencement exercises on June 8, it is extremely important to file applications at the earliest possible date.

Application forms for associate degrees are available in the faculty buildings, the Counseling Center, and the Admissions and Records Office.

Applicants are requested to review their records with their advisors prior to the April 14 deadline and submit applications to the Admissions Office in Bldg. 2. Students who wish to request a waiver for physical education requirements are reminded that they must have the approval and signature of Phyllis Templin, chairman of the P.E. department.

High school completion

students are requested to submit their applications at the Counseling Center in Bldg. 7.

Students who are planning to graduate and to participate in commencement exercises are advised that all requirements for graduation must be completed by June 8, 1978. Grades will be verified during finals week for those students who are completing their work toward a degree for Spring Quarter.



## The grass is always greener

### when you can't smell the org fert

By Lorrie Carter

Everyone who has a father or mother has almost invariably heard about the good ole days, back when things were simpler. We probably have some of our own, when we were young and carefree. But I wonder though, do kids really have the good life, or is it all just our imaginations? We look back and say, 'Gee, everything was so uncomplicated then,' yet we never stop to realize that that's only compared to our lives now. Back then, riding around on our tricycle, who had time to stop and think about how complicated things would get? We were too busy wondering when dad would get home so mom could tell him about the paint brush stuck in the toilet.

You see, we may have been happy, but we didn't know it. Now maybe if we had had precognition, and knew how miserable we would be now, then we would be deliriously happy now. But what's the use of that?

At the same time, we may be happy now, but looking back makes us miserable. Now maybe if we looked across the Pacific Ocean, over there to Vietnam where all those people are dying and starving and stuff, maybe then we might say, 'Gee, everything is really nice now,' but who does that? It's kind of hard to get in the mood if your muscles aren't really wasting away and if bombs aren't really crashing down your chimney and blowing your new couch all to bits.

And it's no fun to do that all the time anyway, though maybe on occasion when the mail is late and you haven't got anything else to do for a minute, a little imagination might help. Never thought all those bombs and guns would be good for much of anything, did you?

### Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
- testbook reading
- vocabulary spelling

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any time between  
7:30 - 4:00

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

# editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson

## Political beat

by John "Pete" Peterson

A settlement was finally reached between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal mine operators after over 100 days of striking. The agreement is close to what the miners were holding out for and comes nearer to what these workers deserve.

A provision of the infamous Taft-Hartley act that allows the President to ask for a court injunction to force strikers back to work was used by President Carter. As expected, the court order went largely ignored by the striking miners. Non-compliance with the order shows again the general inadequacy of the Taft-Hartley Act. The law has proved throughout its 30-year history that it is terribly ineffective.

The law was passed by an anti-labor Congress over President Truman's veto and includes a provision that permits states to enact open shop laws. With a strong Democrat majority in both houses of Congress and a Democrat in the White House, the unfair provisions stand a good chance of repeal. But repeal can't come without the initiative being taken by someone and so far nobody has taken that initiative.

Washington Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson both voted for ratification of the first Panama Canal treaty. Jackson and Magnuson were undecided until after the amendments to the treaty were approved.

Passage of the treaties was seen as a test of the



President's diplomatic role. Carter survived the first test, but the margin was too close for comfort for the President. The vote was 68 to 32; 67 votes were needed for ratification.

King County Councilman Mike Lowry has decided to run for the 7th Congressional District seat against reactionary incumbent Jack Cunningham. Lowry, a Democrat, is expected to give Cunningham a tough battle if he wins the Democratic nomination.

Cunningham edged out Democrat Marvin Durning in a special election last year where only about one-fourth of the registered voters opted to cast their ballots.

Democrat Brian Cocoran, a former aide to Senator Jackson, is a strong candidate to replace retiring Congressman Lloyd Meeds in the 2nd District. Meeds narrowly defeated Republican John Nance Garner in the 1976 election. Garner is again the top GOP contender.

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.

## Class cancellations are students' fault

By Lydia Miller

Stop for a moment and ask yourself "why am I going to TCC?" There could be a number of reasons ranging from transfer preparation to simply 'wanting to learn,' but it's too bad these people only take what they HAVE to take or would RATHER take instead of broadening their scope of knowledge by enrolling in interesting and challenging courses.

There are a great number of classes in a variety of areas being cancelled because of this student apathy. Students go to the trouble of registering in a particular class only to find on the first day that it is being cancelled due to small enrollment.

According to the registration office, when a class is cancelled, a student must bring in their registration form, have the cancellation of their class verified, and either take another class or have their money refunded.

There is no hassle as far as re-registering except that it calls for an extra trip by the student to the uppermost part of the campus, and an impromptu decision on what other class to take in the same time-slot. Other classes are often closed, and he or she may end up with a lesser amount of credits than they were originally intending to assume.

Specialized classes seem to be the most common victim of these cancellations, due to students' unwillingness to tackle them. There is no way to make anyone

enroll in these courses, but depending on their educational objectives, there may be an

appropriate class waiting for them to take advantage of. There may be a day they'll be glad they did.

## letters

### Canal a groundless giveaway

To the Editor:

1978 will go down in history as a very crucial year. Many events have happened or will happen this year that will have an impact that many of us will not understand. Up front is the coal miners' strike, the farmers' strike, the Panama Canal, the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, the UN's intervention into Israel's war against PLO terrorists, Communist aggression against Rhodesia; the decline of the Dow Jones Average, the US dollar and the confidence ratings in President Carter; the increase in taxes, inflation, gold and silver prices, and government control over our lives.

Does all this have any meaning? If so, what? Well there is a common thread running through all of those mentioned and many more. This can best be realized by looking at the hottest issue in our country today—the giveaway of the Panama Canal and the fundamental reasons for it.

First off, there are no sound reasons from the American point of view (or that of the non-Communist Panamanian) to give away the canal. It is as simple as that. But from the Communist point of view, there is a good reason. Almost 60 years ago, Lenin laid his strategy for conquering the world. It was a three step plan and the 3rd and FINAL step says, "Then we shall surround that last bastion of capitalism, the United States of America. We shall not have to attack. It will fall like over-ripe fruit into our hands." And if you feel General Torrijos isn't a Communist, maybe you feel Castro and Bhreznev aren't either.

But the giveaway can still be stopped. But it involves you. Both of our Senators voted 'YES' on the Neutrality Treaty. Sufficient pressure from the folks back home might change their minds on this next treaty. The one that really counts! You have to write, phone, or telegram, now! Don't rely on your neighbor down the street to do the writing, he is "too busy doing other things" to take time out and fight for his country. So that leaves the burden on your shoulders. Can you carry it?

Sincerely,  
Scott Donaldson



# Occupational Education interns converge on Tacoma

Second in a two-part series

By Lorrie Carter  
"Scalpel."

A student nurse watches the operation with interest as the surgeon works on her assigned patient to remove a hernea.

While absorbed in the event, she doesn't realize that she is learning a trade in the oldest way known to humans—apprenticeship.

At one time, apprenticeship was the most common way of acquiring a trade. Benjamin Franklin, for instance, learned printing as an apprentice to his brother. Though it is rarely called that any longer, apprenticeship is still an effective tool of teaching even here at TCC—especially in the occupational programs.

### Ben never had it so good

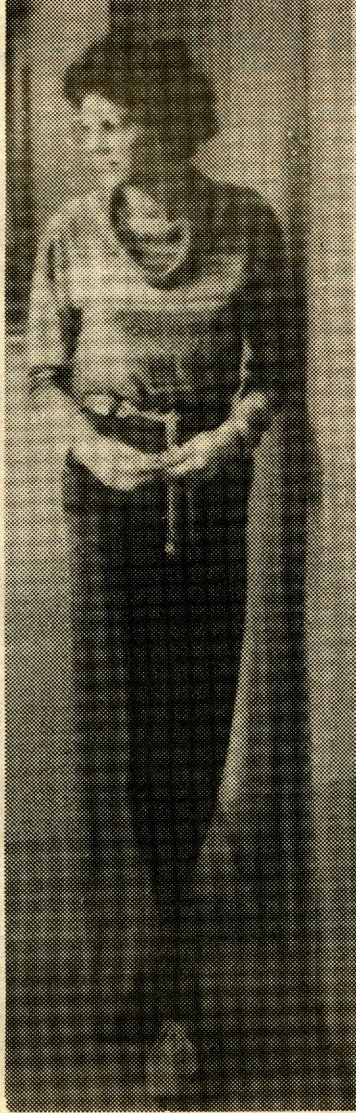
TCC has 19 occupational programs, and nearly all use a form of apprenticeship or internship. The nursing program sends its students to hospitals every week for "clinical" hours in which the students perform such duties as bathing patients, helping feed those who can't feed themselves, and helping patients cope with imminent operations.

According to Royal Domingo, coordinator for the Radiologic Technology program, "field experience" helps students a great deal in that they can apply in the hospitals what they learn in the classrooms, and can better understand what is learned in the classrooms from what is seen in the hospitals.

Another occupational teacher, Carolyn Anderson of the Optometric Tech. program, stated that internship is absolutely essential for students to get a realistic idea of the jobs they're training for. One young student in the nursing program, when asked about the merits of learning in the hospitals, answered incredulously, "Are you kidding?"

### It comes in different degrees

Some occupational programs place a great deal of emphasis on



Sandra Allen in Remann Hall corridor.

internship, such as the Accounting program which requires 200 hours of paid internship to graduate. The Human Service Worker program requires that students intern in a "bonified public service agency" before they receive their certificates.

The paramedic program also stresses clinical experience and internship. According to coordinator Karen Campbell, the

paramedic students get six months of field training where they learn to administer IV's, medication and electrocardiograms—some in specific areas of the hospital and some in field paramedic training.

Internship is optional in areas such as the Administration of Justice program. Students who do intern work generally at Remann Hall, a juvenile correctional institution, as house parents or assistants to case workers.

### Profile of an intern

As an ex-intern from TCC and now full-time volunteer at Remann Hall, Sandra Ellen has done most jobs available to volunteers and is very enthusiastic about working there.

As a part-time house parent to kids sent to Remann Hall, Sandy "has to meet their every need." She checks in the kids, issues them the things they need, talks to them when they need to talk, takes them to the showers and otherwise keeps her eye on them.

"I can handle them," Sandy smiles when asked if she has any trouble. Sandy started out doing mostly clerical work, but now works, mainly in the intake department where she checks in all new arrivals to Remann Hall. She is the first face many of the kids see.

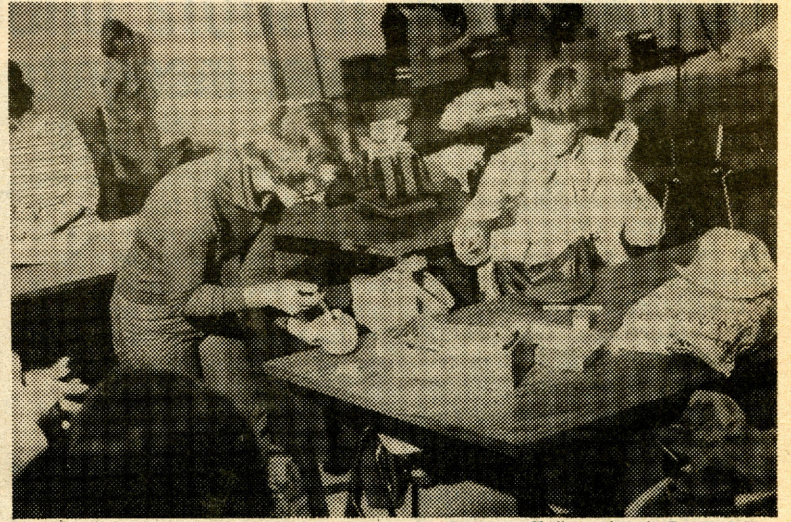
"There are a lot of kids who want to be helped," says Sandy, but also concedes that there are many who don't.

Including Sandy, there are interns and volunteers from almost every college in Western Washington working at Remann Hall. The number from TCC is usually high, according to Volunteer Coordinator Lin Smith, but this quarter it's down for unknown reasons.

### Outside the occupations

In some cases intern programs pop up outside occupational programs at TCC, such as the political science intern program.

The political science program gives interested students such as



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Nursing student Durina Carter practices giving shots to an unsuspecting orange.

John Peterson five credits for working with councilmen and women and attending all city council meetings and functions.

Peterson, for instance, was assigned to Councilman Steve Kirby, and recently was assigned to read over reports and give Kirby a summation of their content and answer questions about the reports.

"It gives me a knowledge of the inner workings of the city government," says Peterson of the program. "I put in a lot of time."

There is a difference  
The difference between in-the-

classroom and on-the-job is the difference between words in a book and the real thing. Apprenticeship, internship, clinical hours, on-the-job training—whatever it's called, internship takes the student out of the classroom and puts him or her in true-to-life, working situations where they can learn by doing instead of listening.

And internship has the added advantage of being made for the students, who are watched over and expected to make mistakes while they learn the special skills and methods of the working world.

## Parking code full enforcement begins

By Chris Stancich

Full enforcement of the new parking color code regulations is now underway according to chief of TCC security, Stan Mowre.

In an interview last week, Mowre stressed that beginning this week only cars with permit stickers corresponding to area

curb colors will be allowed to park there.

Plans for the color-coding were drawn up last year. The work was begun during fall quarter, but was discontinued due to bad weather. With the several days of clear weather on Spring break the painting was completed in time for the start of Spring quarter.

The largest type of color-keyed area, maroon, is for regular student parking. Last year any areas not specially designated were for such parking.

Areas with blue curbing are reserved for faculty and staff; such areas would vaguely correspond to last year's "reserved" sections. Special yellow areas designate parking for handicapped near entrances and exits. Also near frequented areas are special visitor's areas; these areas are green curbed and require special temporary permits from security.

A fifth area, marked by orange curbing, is for cars with a special permit. Mowre stressed that parking lot "A", the small lot near the cafeteria, is only for this special permit parking.

As an added feature, to relieve confusion, signs have been painted on the curbs in certain areas.

In a related item, Mowre said any student who has a valid parking permit for a car can get a temporary permit for another car if the first is out of commission. He said that because students did not know this, they often parked unregistered cars on campus and are ticketed unnecessarily.

### Challenge Poll

## Eastwood, Hepburn top favorites lists

Clint Eastwood and Katherine Hepburn are TCC students' favorite actor and actress according to a Challenge Poll. Persons polled were asked to select their five favorite actors and actresses. Eastwood placed ahead of Robert Redford and John Wayne who tied for second. Hepburn finished one vote ahead of Bette Davis with Barbra Streisand a close third. The top ten vote getters in each category were:

#### Actors

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Robert Redford
3. John Wayne
4. Paul Newman
5. Burt Reynolds
6. Humphrey Bogart
7. Al Pacino
8. Spencer Tracy
9. Alan Alda
10. Richard Dreyfus

#### Actresses

1. Katherine Hepburn
2. Bette Davis
3. Barbra Streisand
4. Cheryl Ladd
5. Farrah Fawcett
6. Kate Jackson
7. Jane Fonda
8. Diana Keaton
9. Helen Hayes
10. Joan Crawford

Other favorites were James Stewart, Henry Winkler, Alan Arkin, Charles Bronson, Sean Connery and Yul Brenner for the actors, and Elizabeth Taylor, Joanne Woodward, Jacqueline Bisset, Jaclyn Smith, Sally Fields and Mildred Natwick were among runners up for the actresses.

## Death and taxes to be studied

By Neil Uhrich

For the first time next year, TCC will offer courses dealing with death and taxes. The subjects will be discussed by prominent scholars in the Courses by Newspaper program.

The taxation course will be offered during the fall quarter and will examine the main economic, political and social issues surrounding the tax systems that finance the various levels of American government.

The 15 newspaper articles will discuss topics covering the use and abuse of taxes, their impact on the economy, and the taxation problems facing the federal, state and local governments.

Course coordinator will be George F. Break, professor of economics at the University of California in Berkeley.

The course entitled "Death In America" will be offered during the spring quarter and will provide views of the issues and problems that mortality introduces into American society.

According to Dumovich, topics will include the dying patient, grief, the funeral, death and the child, youth and suicide, the role of the care-giving professions,

moral and ethical questions, and life after death.

The course coordinator will be Robert L. Fulton, a professor of sociology and director of the center for Death Education and Research at the University of Minnesota. The author of "Death and Identity," professor Fulton has done extensive research on the sociology of death and the symptoms and management of grief.

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# that's entertainment

## Gray elephant is theater incognito

By Ben Smith

What is gray and holds 1,000 people?

A large elephant? No, although the new Tacoma West Cinemas in the James' Center on 19th and Mildred may look like one.

The tri-theatre is the newest of the Sterling Recreation Organization (SRO) theatres, and boasts a total seating of 1,000, the two outer sections seating 400 apiece, and the smaller center section holding 200.

"The theatre was originally planned to open in December of 1977 but opened instead in late March of this year due to general problems. A contest was held in advance of the proposed December opening date in which the SRO theatre was given its present name. All persons who entered were given free passes for the opening.

The good location and the "growth potential" of the area, said Manager Leo Cereghino, were major reasons for selecting the James Center site.

Admission prices are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.25 for juniors (12-15), and \$1.00 for children 11 and under. Senior citizens are charged the junior rate.

Current movies being shown are, "Julia," "Straight Time," and "The Goodbye Girl."

Although the cinemas are open

for business, the finishing touches are still being added. The inside work is basically on the lobby, which will feature a full snackbar. Outside, more parking is planned. And about the outside of the theatre itself...something is planned for those bare walls. Yet for the time being, it will remain the big gray elephant across from TCC.

## Johnson takes top honors in McNeil exhibit

McNeil inmate Joel Johnson received a special "Best in Show" award for his work in the art exhibit by TCC extension students there, now on display in the library, Bldg. 7.

Johnson, one of 16 students submitting artwork, took first place in three of the six categories judged, winning pencil, conte-crayon, and ink awards.

"He (Johnson) is very gifted with a raw talent," said Heidi Herschbach, instructor, who taught on campus here prior to the extension position.

Three other students merited first place awards, Ezra Peterson in charcoal, Michael Morris for pastel, and Gary Domina for acrylic.

Robert Sutton took three



## Hoffman can't save 'Straight Time'

By Carl Dills

If you're one of those people who continue to enjoy the saturation of crime dramas being shown on TV and in cinemas everywhere, you'll be more than happy with Ulu Grosbard's latest work, "Straight Time."

Fine performances by Dustin Hoffman as an ex-convict trying (but failing) to go straight, Harry

Dean Stanton as his partner-in-crime, and Gary Busey as a former cell-mate and friend of Hoffman's, fail to rescue a rather uninspired screenplay by the team of Alvin Sargent, Edward Bunker and Jeffrey Boam. (What is that old saying about "too many cooks?")

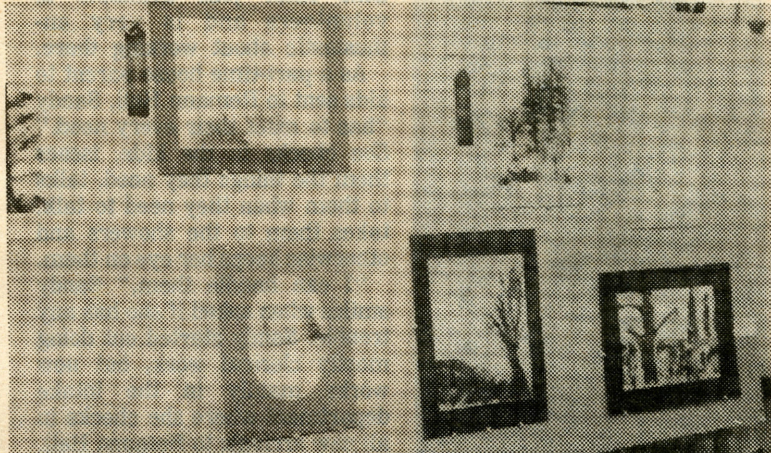
After serving a six-year term on burglary charges, Hoffman is

released from the Los Angeles Penitentiary into the "real" world. "All I want is a decent job, someone to love me, some self-respect...." he says to the hard-nosed parole officer into whose charge he is placed. At first the viewer tends to believe his attitude is sincere, thanks to Hoffman's deft manipulation of the character. However, it isn't long before Hoffman breaks parole. In one of the lighter moments of the film, he leaves the officer handcuffed to a wire fence in the center of a freeway rush hour with his pants pulled down around his ankles, and the audience wild with laughter.

The rest of the film is a good source for anyone interested in modern crime techniques, dealing as it does with the main character's string of successful robberies and, finally, murder.

The message of the film, if one exists, seems to be another indictment against the modern penal system which, in many cases, has turned a mere juvenile into a hardened criminal; and the parole system, which can make it so difficult for an ex-con to become a respected member of society once again.

Again, if you are one of those people who, like many, would rather be entertained than disturbed, skip this movie. It may be a little too hackneyed for your taste.



Joel Johnson's work was awarded blue ribbons.

Challenge photo by Tom McBride

second place awards for his contributions in charcoal, pastel, and conte-crayon.

The exhibit is comprised of

projects by the first-quarter Design class taught Tuesday evenings at the prison.

## what's happening

### Art Garfunkel sings at Paramount tonight

Art Garfunkel, whose hits include "All I Know" and the current "Wonderful World," will be appearing at the Paramount Northwest Theater in Seattle on Friday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Garfunkel's solo debut follows the release of his latest album, "Watermark." Singer Dan Hill will open the show.

Tickets are available at the Bon and cost \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$6.50.



Art Garfunkel

### Harry Chapin set in Opera House



Harry Chapin

Songwriter Harry Chapin brings his unique musical perspective to the Seattle Opera House Wednesday, April 19 at 7:00 P.M.

Author and singer of such hits as "Cat's in the Cradle," "W O L D," and "Taxi," Chapin is widely acknowledged as the "story songsmith" of contemporary music.

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50.

### Trillium deadline is Monday

The 1978 Trillium, the Tacoma Community College art and literary magazine is seeking immediate submissions or original artwork, photography, short stories, essays and poetry. Support is needed.

Deadline is Monday April 10. Manuscripts must be typewritten double-spaced with the author's name and address in the upper left-hand corner. A stamped self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage should be

included for return of unpublished manuscripts.

Manuscripts can be left with Joanne McCarthy in Building 20.

Art and photography, including drawings, prints or 8 by 10 inch black and white glossy photographs can be left with Paul Clee in Building 20, with stamped self-addressed envelope, or arrangements may be made to pick up art work.

For further information call Joanne McCarthy at 5065.

### Daff Extravaganza stars Myron Floren

The Daffodil Festival Musical Extravaganza starring Myron Floren, Bobby & Cissy, Ken Delo and the Girl's Trio will be held tonight in PLU's Olson Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 at the door. There are few of the better seats left at press time. The show starts at 8:00 p.m.

### George Benson concert set for April 16

George Benson will be appearing at the Seattle Center Arena on Sunday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets to see the Jazz artist are \$7.50, \$8.00, and \$8.50 and are available at the Bon ticket office.

### McDade has info for Shakespeare play

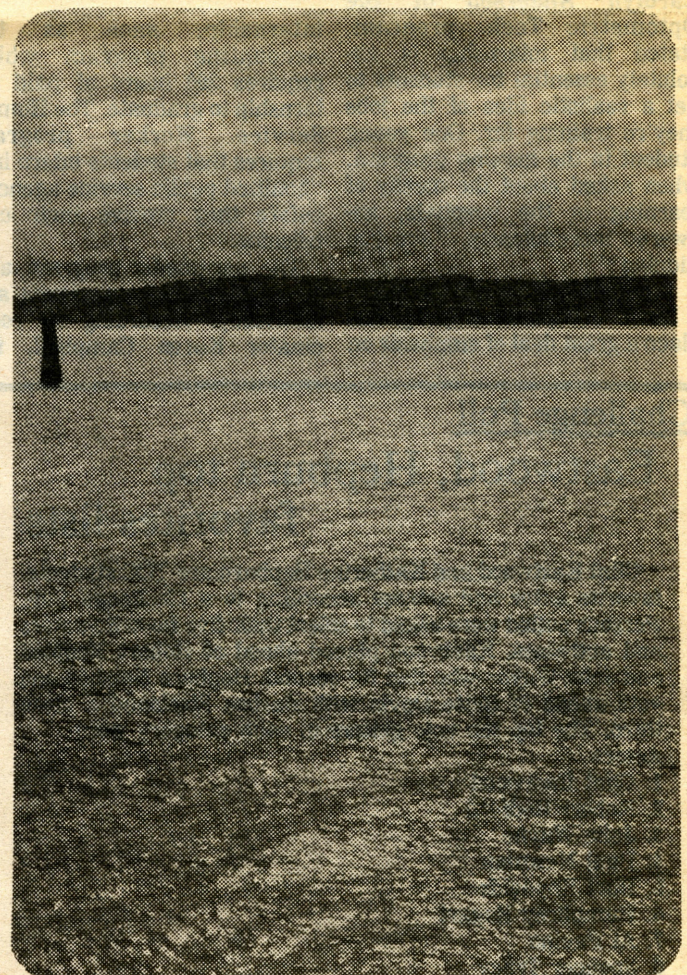
Students interested in seeing Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" on April 15 should contact Georgia McDade for details and-or arrangements.

### Wild Seaweed lecture set Tuesday in Seattle

"Taming the Wild Seaweed" is the title of the fourth lecture in The Seattle Aquarium's Evening Series on Aquaculture. Professor J. Robert Waaland, marine botanist at the University of Washington and author of the book *Common Seaweeds of the Pacific Coast*, will discuss the uses and culture of various seaweeds on Tuesday evening, April 11, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in The Seattle Aquarium auditorium on Pier 59.

Admission	Aquarium Pass Holders	Regular
Adult	\$1.00	\$1.50
Under 12	.50	.50

Contact: Sherry Sheng, The Seattle Aquarium, 625-5030.



At first I felt so lonely...

photo by Rich Hamack

### Love Remembered

At first I felt so lonely,  
Like love had touched and gone,  
But I thought of the walks,  
The pouring rain in the park,  
When we huddled and cuddled  
In the dark beneath the blanket,  
And remembered warm touches  
In the old cabin,  
And the fires we built there,  
And I knew you would remember too  
For love past  
Is never love lost.  
It is love remembered.

Flimon

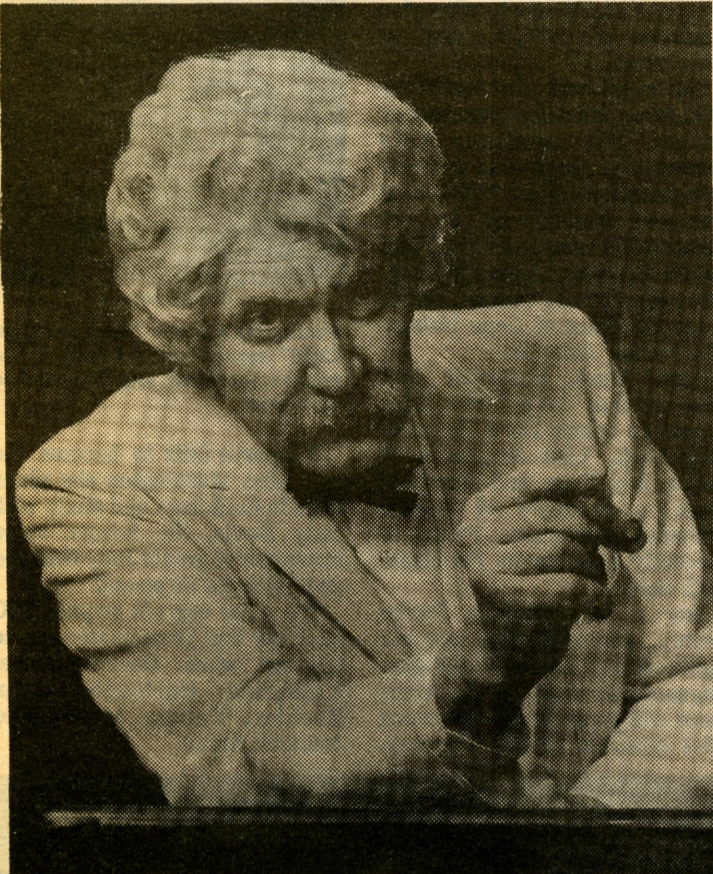
Poets' Corner



# student focus

## Student Service's Satellite to fly rings around student info needs

### Twain impersonator to perform Thursday



Bill Moeller who presents a one-man portrayal of American humorist Mark Twain, will appear in the Theater, Bldg. 3 from noon to 1 p.m. this Thursday. Admission is free.

Moeller recreates Twain through the use of make-up, costume, mannerism, and voice and pattern of speech.

The performance is taken wholly from the speech and writings of Twain, ranging from glimpses of his past youth, to the benefits of smoking, profanity, and other pleasures.

Moeller is currently program director of radio station KELA in Centralia.

### Music-acting workshop offered

Songs and scenes from musicals and operas will be featured during a free presentation by the Tacoma Community College Singing-Actor workshop on Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m., in the TCC theater Bldg. 3.

taught by Jan Seferian.

Program includes excerpts from Gumme God Bless, Così fan Tutte, West Side Story, Kiss Me Kate, The King and I, Carousel, Fiddler on the Roof, Aida, Sound of Music, My Fair Lady and South Pacific, performed by individuals, groups and the entire company.

Participants are members of the community service class

By John McCrossin  
Have you ever felt like getting involved in campus but didn't because you weren't sure of where or how to?

Well, your problems are over. The satellite office is your answer. Cleverly disguised as a lounge, and located directly across from the library in Bldg. 7, the satellite office is a well-organized student activities program set up to help students become more aware of campus "happenings."

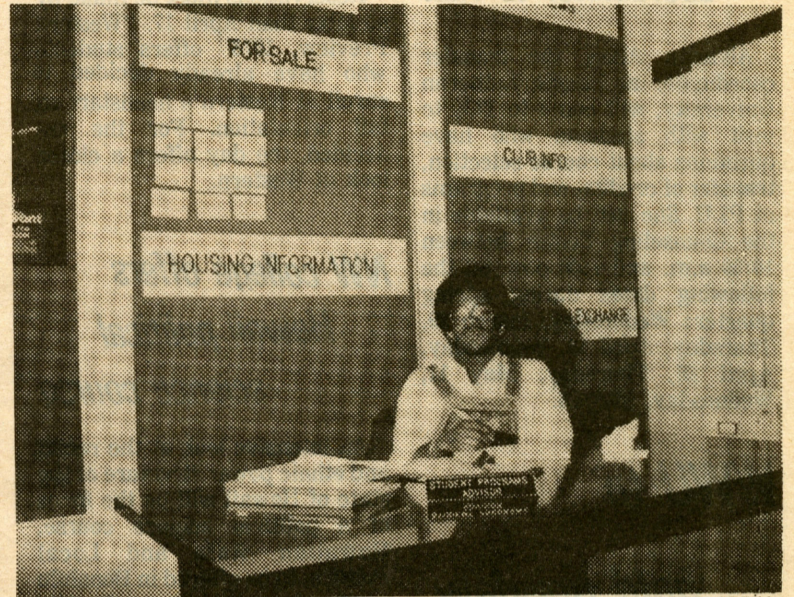
The invention of this office is one of the many ideas of Patti Duncan, assistant dean of Student Activities. Says Duncan, "We at student activities, Bldg. 15, need to make ourselves known to the student body because most students don't even know that an activities office even exists."

The Satellite office does exactly this. Centrally located so that nearly all students become aware of it, it is well-advertised by a large triangular "Student Activities" sign hanging from the ceiling, accompanied by colorful poster board information in the background.

The satellite office holds information concerning all campus activities including clubs of all types, sporting events, foreign student information, theatrical events, speech presentations, a "for sale" board and even outstanding community interests. There is also a newly formed housing-apartment referral, and a soon-to-be campus directory, all of which are designed to help you the student.

With that goal in mind, Duncan and student advisors Pat Powers, Tamble Taylor, Diane Martin, and Beth Inet all run the operation. They are setting out to make you "the student" more aware of your campus, to get you involved on any level.

If you're interested in getting involved and didn't know where to begin, you know now. So if you have a suggestion on how to improve or start new activities, just stop by the Satellite office, and get involved.



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Tamble Taylor at Satellite office

### SKIN presents Indian film



Raymond Tracey

"Indian," a contemporary documentary on various aspects of American Indian life, will be presented tomorrow and Sunday by the Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN) in the theater, Bldg. 3.

"Indian" is presented through the eyes of Raymond Tracey, a 23 year-old Navajo, former Brigham Young University student and leading actor. This true account of Tracey's 25,000 mile journey across America portrays his search for the identity of an Indian in America today.

Admission for the film, which begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with ID, and 50 cents for children 6-12 years of age.

### Clef Dwellers perform at McNeil Island

TCC's Clef Dwellers and jazz ensemble recently played to a captive audience—literally as well as figuratively.

March 11 these two performing groups cashed in a round trip ticket to McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Laden with equipment, they arrived in time for lunch in the staff dining room, and the ever necessary time needed for equipment set-up, dressing and the like.

As always, time moves rapidly, and soon it was showtime. Performers edged uneasily on the sidestage, while others casually peered through the curtain separating them from the prisoners.

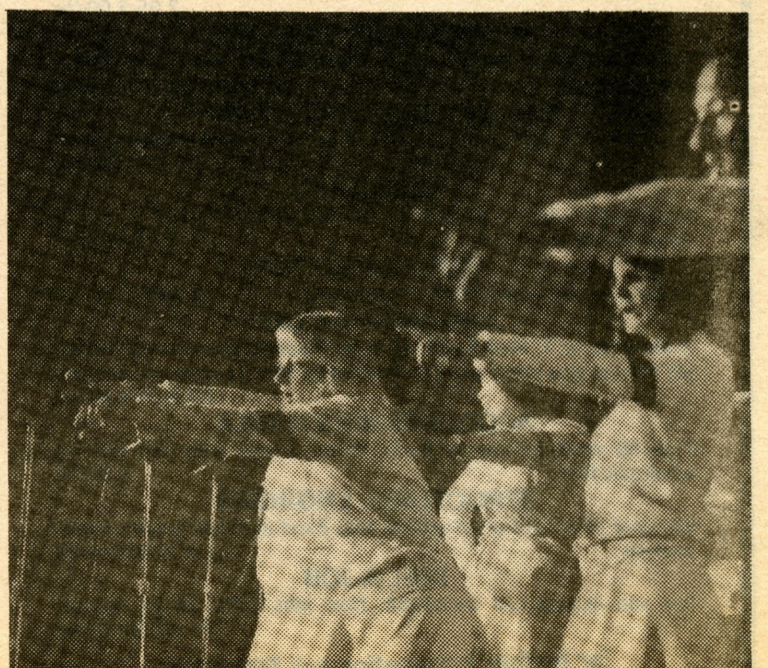
In show biz, there is a great equalizer—when the curtain goes up, all is forgotten but the performance. This proved true for TCC's best, who continued their penchant toward dazzling performances.

The groups eased through their sets and the audience responded warmly. Nervousness disappeared, and a general feeling of well being pervaded the at-

mosphere.

The groups had accomplished their goal in a very unique and

special way—they had captured a portion of these people never to be held by bars.



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Clef Dwellers in performance at McNeil Island.

"... enthralling in story, fantastic in photography ... 90 minutes of fascination."  
—Deseret News, Salt Lake City

**KIETH MERRILL'S**  
**INDIAN**

Starring RAYMOND TRACEY • LINDA SPOTTED HORSE • CHIEF DAN GEORGE  
Grandfather: CHARLES WHITE EAGLE / executive producers RICHARD JOHNSON, JIM LANG, WIL ROSE  
produced by KIETH MERRILL & DAGAY MERRILL / directed by KIETH MERRILL  
associate producer HOWARD RAINER / music composed and arranged by MERRILL JENSON  
title song by TOM BEE / edited by GLENN FARR / written by RAY BALDWIN LEWIS / Color by DE LUXE  
A STONEMARK RELEASE

At TCC Theater Admission \$2.00 adult,  
Sat., April 8, 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 w/I.D.  
Sun., April 8, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.



# notices

## PLU transfer

### coordinator to visit

Alvarita Allen, the transfer coordinator at Pacific Lutheran University, will come to TCC to visit with students who have questions about course selection, transfer of credits, and programs at PLU. She will be available in the Counseling Center between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the following dates during spring quarter: Wednesday, March 29, Thursday, April 13, Wednesday, April 26, Thursday, May 11, Wednesday, May 24.

## WWU to

### hold preview

Western Washington University will open its doors to high school and community college students on Saturday, April 29, when the university hosts "Western Preview, 1978."

During the day, students from throughout Washington will have an opportunity to visit two academic departments of their choice, tour campus residence halls and sample Western cuisine. Activities will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus transportation will be available from the Seattle-Tacoma-Olympia area at a nominal cost. Bus fees include an on-campus lunch. For those arriving by other transportation, lunch is available for \$1.60 at the dining hall.

Information sheets and reservation forms are available from high school and community college counseling offices. Others may write to Western's admissions office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash. 98225, or call 676-3440 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Reservations must be made by no later than April 17. "Western Preview, 1978" offers students who have already decided to enroll at Western a headstart on fall orientation. For the undecided, the day offers a closer look at Western.

## NW college offers Hawaii political science course

An intensive look at the racial and ethnic power structure of the state of Hawaii will be the focus of a political science course, Hawaiian State and Local Politics, to be offered in Honolulu next January by Pacific University. Pre-registration deadline is May 1.

Besides the usual lectures, discussions, and readings, there will be contact with scholars at the University of Hawaii. This will include preparations for interviews to take place during the last two thirds of the course.

The interviews will include city and state government. One week will be spent talking with the mayor of Honolulu, his staff, others at city hall, and neighborhood leaders. The next week will be for state government, including the governor, the legislature, and their staffs.

Dr. Russell Dondero of the Pacific Political Science Department will teach the class for three semester hours credit during Pacific's winter term, Jan. 3-25. A minimum of 12 students will make up the class.

The class is described as an examination of politics in Hawaii focusing on urban politics in Honolulu and the Hawaiian state legislature in the context of Hawaii's multi-racial political culture.

Additional details are available from Dr. Dondero.

## Modeling contest set

Over five thousand dollars in cash and prizes is being offered in Sound Concepts International's first annual Modeling Competition. The contest is designed to spot talent in the field of commercial modeling, and is open to all persons who derive less than half of their income from modeling.

Prizes include a grand award of a six day California modeling tour in San Francisco and Los Angeles, professional photographic services, and professional consultations. In all, over 600 prizes will be awarded.

According to contest director Jay Billings, "This is the first time models will be able to compete by means of photographs." Billings is convinced that there is no better way to judge photogenic qualities than by photographs.

The competition is open to men, women, and children, and will be judged by an independent panel of professionals in photography, modeling, and make-up.

For more information, official rules, and an entry blank, please send a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BMA, Dept. 510, P.O. Box 40160, San Francisco, CA 94140.

## Mall hosts air display

Get into flying at the Tacoma Mall. Air Puyallup will be exhibiting some of its airplanes through Monday. Experts will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on flying.

Understandably getting the airplanes into the mall was no small task. Even with the wings removed, putting a large airplane through the small doors of the mall was next to impossible. According to Air Puyallup, this is the first time that new airplanes have been displayed inside the mall.

# TCC dominates in contest

By John "Pete" Peterson

TCC student Laurie Nelson turned over the crown of Miss Pierce County to Jeanette Mace, a 21 year old teacher for the Puyallup School District on March 25, the final day of the contest.

For finishing atop the field of 29 young ladies Ms. Mace will receive a \$1,000 scholarship plus hundreds of dollars worth of other prizes.

The event was dominated by TCC. Over half a dozen present or former TCC students were contestants; there was musical entertainment from TCC's Clef Dwellers backed by an accompanying band from TCC; and finally TCC's own Laurie Nelson, 1977's Miss Pierce County. Laurie is the daughter of Gene Nelson, TCC's choir director.

Penni Buck, a former part time student here, was third runner-up behind Doris Hayes of Foss High, Lisa Jorgensen of Bellarmine Prep and Jeannete Mace, a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. Penny is currently a senior at Peninsula High School.

Now a former Miss Pierce County, Laurie Nelson has her sights set on the Miss Washington Pageant and if she is victorious there will go on to the renowned Miss America Beauty Pageant.

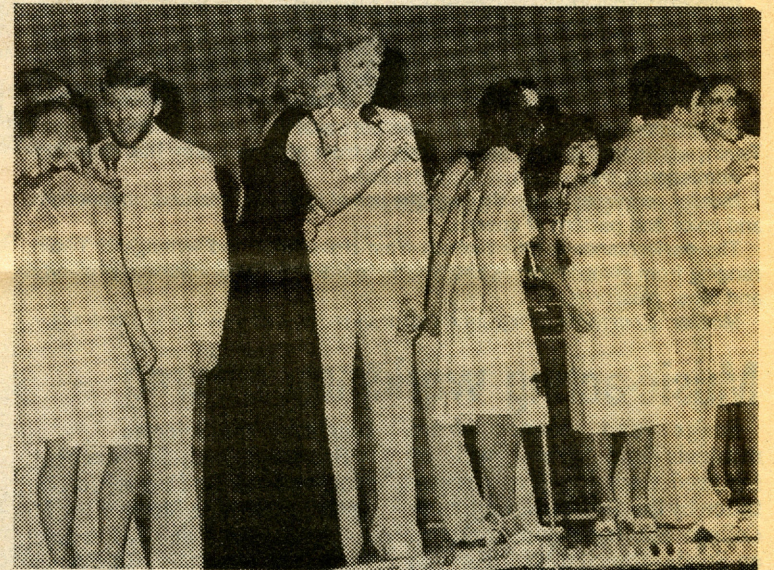


Challenge photos by Rich Hamack

Penni Buck's solo "God Bless the Child" earned her a trophy in the talent competition, and third runner-up overall.

If Laurie fails to become the new Miss Washington she plans to go to California and study with Judy Davis, the former voice instructor of greats Judy Garland and Barbara Streisand.

The other current or past TCC students that participated in the pageant were Denise Drake, Katherine Hartough, Lynn Koehler, Felicia Moore and Jeanette Smith.



TCC's Clef Dwellers performing with outgoing Miss Pierce County, Laurie Nelson.



### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Registered. No. exp nec. Non smoker. Wrk 3 days wk. 65.00 day

### PICKERS & PULLERS

Rhubarb pullers and flower pickers. Wrk 8 hrs day. Valley area. 2.65-3.00/hr

### MARINE SHOP MANAGER

Suprv. 4 marine mechs. Know inboards and outboards. Prefer suprv. exp. up to 18,000/yr plus

### MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Employer will test for typing and dictaphone. Have radiology exp. 750/mo

### MECHANIC

Installation & service of air conditioning units in cars. 1 yr exp or equiv traing. 5.00/hr plus

### PROOF OPERATOR

Valley area bank. Oper NCR 775 machine. up to 650/month

### JOB FINDING CLASS

3 day class M, T, Wed 9 a.m.-12 noon. Applicatns, resumes, hidden job market plus lots of work on interviewg tech. Tacoma Job Service. All service is free

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Type 55 wpm, 10 key by touch. Prefer 1 year acct's rec exp, lrg wholesale firm. 3.50/hr

### STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

Wa state lic in civil or structural eng. Expd in bldgs requirg stress analysis. up to 1600/month

### DIAL-A-JOB

For add listings call 593-2682. New jobs daily. 24 hr service. All service is free

or further information call 593-2400

# classifieds

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Fairlane. 4-door, 289 V-8; automatic, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Contact Shirley at 756-5042.

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

RIDE NEEDED: Round trip from Puyallup to TCC and back. Will share expenses. Contact Bob at 848-8343.

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

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

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

...And Much More

\*\*Only Three Minutes Away\*\*

POLYNESIA VILLAGE  
922 No. Pearl  
Phone 752-7779

FOR SALE: Canopy - 21" for 1/2 ton pick-up long bed. 6 months old - good condition, \$250. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Tent - lightweight backpacking - A frame 3 people or 2 with gear, rainfly included. Color: orange, \$75. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Guitar - Talamini 6 string, 1 year old, excellent condition. Copy of a Martin D-28 Hardshell case included, \$200. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

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

FOR SALE: 16 mm. movie camera with tri-pod. Good condition. Best offer. Contact Marty or Diane at 472-8535.

FOR SALE: 1968 El Camino-307, 3 sp. stick. All new brakes, tonneau cover, chrome air cleaner, aluminum valve covers, dual glass packs, chev. sport wheels with radials. Engine has 50,000 miles on overhaul. Runs great. Only used a quart of oil in 5 months. Mechanically perfect. Has damaged left side but I have new door. \$600.00. Call 475-0413 or 537-5432.

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

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.

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

REWARD \$30 CASH: Help me find the person who ran into my '71 blue Volkswagon Bug Thursday February 16, 1978, in parking lot "M" by building 18, between 10:30 & 1:30 p.m. Call Dara 759-8099.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha DT 400. EXCELLENT condition. Less than 7000 miles. Best offer. Call 537-2615 or 756-5042, leave message for John.



# titan sports

## Duffers: high expectation for low rounds

By Kirk Sulenes

This year's TCC golf team is the youngest ever to play here, and possibly the best according to Coach Bob Dazell.

In the top position is Sig Boettcher, who has played for six years and, according to Dazell, developed the style of calm, patient playing which allows him to "play the score card" rather than the other players. He is maintaining a two handicap at Fircrest Golf and Country Club and at 19 is one of the oldest members on this year's team though he comes to TCC straight from Puyallup High School.

Playing the number two position is Geoff Messinger, 19, also a freshman. He's from Lakes High School which two years ago won the state championship. Messinger's experience includes a session at the San Diego Golf

Academy. He plays a three handicap.

Phil Denham, 18, also from Lakes, is in the number three slot and carries a four handicap. Devin Kanda is a freshman out of Capitol High School and is playing number four position. He's 18 and carries a four handicap. Playing five from Wilson High School is Tim Johnson, 19, with a five handicap. Johnson is a sophomore this year. Mike Given, 19, also from Lakes, rounds this group into a strong challenging team.

The first conference match this year was held March 31, following practice wins against Olympic CC, UPS, Green River CC and Lower Columbia CC. The first three matches will be held at TCC home course Oakbrooke Golf and Country Club.

## Spring sports underway

By Ted Fick

Have any of you sports fans stuck around campus between two and six p.m. lately? If you have, you might be wondering what has brought out all the "campus jocks." They seem to be everywhere from the tennis courts to the baseball diamonds.

Spring is here. Upon occasion we even have some better weather. This calls for outdoor sports to unlease and breakaway from those winter-long "in-the-gym-turnouts."

### MEN'S GOLF

Men's Golf is under direction of new head coach Robert Dazell. Dazell's squad has posted a couple of impressive opening victories.

### WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Women's slowpitch is having the toughest time getting off the ground of all spring sports. The girls, under the leadership of Glynda Dunn, are a good three to five players short, and have been dropped from the league. Dunn's

girls haven't given up hope, though. They're turning out daily as an intramural team. These women may be short players but are probably the most dedicated to continue turnouts.

This is also a good indicator of Coach Dunns committment to women's sports. Dunn is out there everyday playing right along with the women, baseball cap and all.

### MEN'S BASEBALL

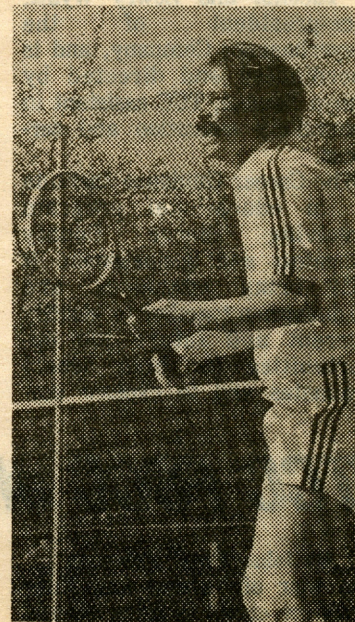
Outside of golf, men's baseball is the most impressive program to hit the campus this spring!

Jim Tevis has a very dedicated squad of 18 athletes who turnout until dark every night.

Tevis really works his men; when I first observed their practices they looked like trackmen with baseball caps. These guys run sprint after sprint.

The Titan attack has posted a quick five win, NO loss record ...An impressive start.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS



Challenge photos by Rich Hamack  
Doug Doolin awaits a service return.

Women's tennis is a new program under new leadership. Susan Peters carries a big squad of what some critics have called the "over-the-hill-gang." Outside of one or two recent high schools grads, the team is comprised mostly of the middle-aged ladies, which I must add, has taken nothing from the game. These ladies are very good, and move extremely well.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis opened their non-league schedule on a sour note of defeat to Centralia 4-3. New head coach Jerry Mahan commented, "We need to work on a few things before the official season starts, the team played well, but not well enough."

The team is comprised of Virgil Womack, Larry Herdener, Jeff Lerch, Ted Fick, Doug Doolin, Rich Hamack, and a few new walk-ons.

The Titans travel to Skagit Valley Friday, April 14, and to Western Washington University that Saturday for a weekend of scheduled play.

## TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League  
Through games of March 30  
Standings

	W	L
Nerds II	21	7
Halls of Ivy	19	9
Roll Yr Own	15	13
Number One	14½	13½
Captain and the Kings	13	15
Champions 101	12	16
Still Looking'	12	16
Bottom of the Barrel	5½	22½

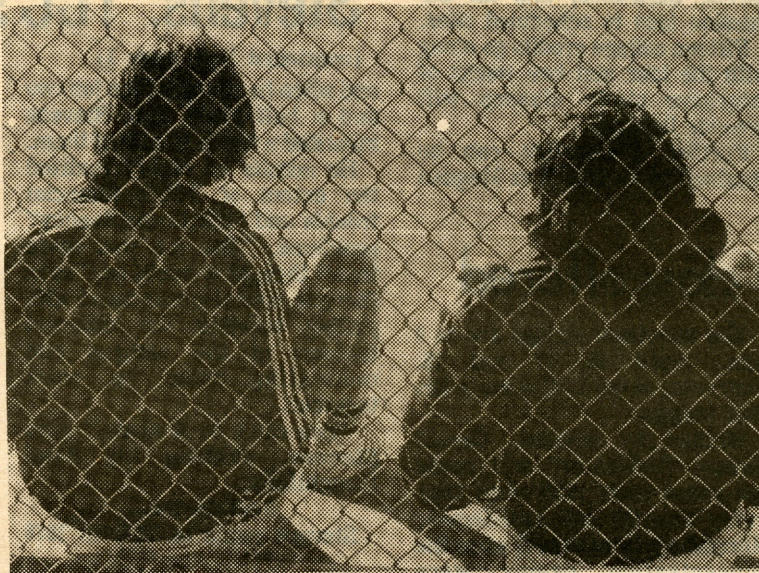
### Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	198	Karen Burrelle	183
Don Burbank	191	Marilyn Harris	180
Walter Walls	181	Mary Calloway	180

### Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Walter Walls	498	Mary Calloway	505
Don Burbank	491	Marilyn Harris	502
Keith Brightwell	487	Doreene Hall	471

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



Teammates Ted Fick and Jeff Lerch sit dejectedly after their singles losses to Centralia.

## HOW HIGH IS YOUR

# E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER  
BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS  
LIKE THESE?

True False

- (1.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
- (2.) The value of all U.S. goods and services produced in one year is called Gross National Product (GNP).
- (3.) Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

A special booklet on our American Economic System can help you do just that. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free.

Write for a free booklet.  
"Economics."  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The American Economic System.  
We should all learn more about it.

A public service message of  
This Newspaper & The Advertising Council  
& US Department of Commerce

ANSWERS: 1 F 2 T 3 F



## TCC sets work seminar

By Kate Anderson

Tacoma Community College, National Alliance of Businessmen, Tacoma Public Schools and Private Sector Initiatives are sponsoring a Career Guidance Institute on the TCC Campus. The institute is 40 hours long, held on five consecutive Wednesdays starting April 12 and continuing through May 10.

This event, the first of its kind ever presented in the Pacific Northwest, is co-chaired by Gordon Johnston, former mayor of Tacoma and Lowry Wyatt, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company, and is coordinated and directed by Tanya Brunke, TCC assistant in community education and services.

The Career Guidance Institute is an educational program involving Pierce County educators and businessmen. It will bring educators and businessmen together to identify current and future job opportunities for high school graduates and to explore em-

ployer requirements for those jobs.

The primary objectives are to increase the awareness of educators and employers of the requirements of career preparation for disadvantaged students, to improve the career guidance provided these students by increasing educator knowledge of private sector job conditions, and to increase the number and intensity of contacts between educators and businessmen.

Tacoma's institute, "The Bridge from School to Work," has three major goals: to explore the related problems and potentials of education-employment-community services; to bring private sector participation and support to the development of new youth-oriented initiatives and policies which improve the transition from school to work, effect changes within the marketplace and bring the world of work and institutions of education closer together; and to assist Pierce County school districts in the development and delivery of realistic, appropriate

strategies for preparing youth for work and entry into employment.

Keynote speaker of the institute is Dr. George N. Smith, superintendent of Mesa, Arizona Public Schools, also nationally known as the architect of a mode career educational program.

The April 12 opening session will include a panel, moderated by Judge Vernon Pearson, which will respond to Dr. Smith's keynote address. Group meetings, small workshops and a "Bridge Builder" think tank, chaired by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, state commissioner of employment security, will follow.

In the remaining sessions, educators will visit local business establishments, receiving first hand descriptions of local personnel policies, requirements, and in-depth orientation to each employer's specific operation and the job descriptions involved.

At the close session on May 10, institute work-shop participants will regroup to discuss and evaluate how goals might be achieved and will share their conclusions during the final panel presentation.

## TCC FSCC offer orient tour for credit

By John "Pete" Peterson

A tour of Taiwan and Hong Kong for credit is being offered jointly by Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom CC's during the upcoming summer quarter.

The trip will begin July 1 and last until July 20. A stop-over in Japan or Hawaii will be allowed with no increase in air fare.

During the tour of Taiwan many interesting and beautiful places and events will be visited. Participants will visit the Confucius Temple in Taipei, Sun Moon Lake and some of the large corporations in Taiwan.

While in Hong Kong students

will receive a long guided tour of the large city on their first day and on later days will see the Chinese Opera and classic dances at the Mirama Theatre.

The tour costs \$1,550 per person. The price includes full tuition fees, roundtrip airfare from Sea-Tac to Asia, all accommodations and surface travel, insurance, and all admission fees to scheduled sites.

Fifteen college credits go along with the tour and two weeks of intensive study classes will precede the trip.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ron Magden

at 756-5049 or Yun-yi Ho at 756-5070.

Dr. Ho, a history and philosophy instructor at TCC will be one of the instructors and tour leaders. Dr. Ho received his B.A. from National Taiwan University.

## 3-credit 'Holocaust' class offered

Three history credits can be earned in two evenings during a special Tacoma Community College course on the annihilation of six million Jews by the Nazis.

The TCC class "Holocaust": History 299, meets April 13 and 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is based on three television presentations over KING TV, Channel 5.

The television airings are at 9 p.m., April 16, 17 and 18. Instructor of the TCC class is Dr. Ron Magden.

Written by novelist, Gerald Green, "Holocaust" will cover the years from 1935 when Germany enacted the anti-Semitic Nuremberg laws to 1945 when the concentration camps were liberated.

According to NBC network president, Robert Muholland:

"Holocaust" is no mere retelling of the universally expressed theme of man's inhumanity to man. The program, through the major communications medium of our time, has the opportunity to help in seeing that George Santayana's warning—"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it"—is heeded."

If the soup had been as warm as the wine; if the wine had been as old as the turkey; and if the turkey had had a breast like the waitress, it would have been a swell dinner.—Duncan Hines

**Come to the Old Victory Store**  
2801 6th ave.  
Used books, records and  
lots of funky junk  
5-10 p.m. weekdays

**COLLEGE BIKES  
BIKE REPAIRS  
10-SPEED SPECIALISTS  
ACROSS 10TH FROM TCC  
SKATEBOARDS**

## veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

Welcome back, Vets!

This quarter I'll begin with some very important dates for those retired and current members of the Armed Forces.

### EFFECTIVE DATES OF AWARDS:

**Disability Compensation:** Day following separation from service, if application is received within one year from such date; otherwise, date of receipt of claim.

**Disability Pension:** Date of receipt of claim, or if advantageous, the date he is determined to have become permanently and totally disabled, provided the claim is filed within one year from such date; but not from a date prior to entitlement under applicable income limitations.

**Death Pension or DIC:** First day of the month in which death occurred, if application is received within one year from the date of death, otherwise, date of receipt of claim.

**Additional benefits for Dependents:** Commencing date of claimant's award, if dependent is shown on claim and evidence is received within one year after date of request.

### EFFECTIVE DATES OF REDUCTIONS

#### AND DISCONTINUANCES:

**Marriage or Death of Payee:** Last day of month before such event occurs. (The rate of death pension or DIC payable to the widow for the month of which the death occurred will be not less than the amount of pension, or compensation, which would have been payable to the veteran for the month of death).

**Marriage, Divorce, or Death of a Dependent:** Last day of the calendar year in which the event occurred.

**Change in Income or Estate:** Last day of the calendar year in which the change occurred.

**Change in Disability or Employability:** Last day of the month in which notification of the award action is issued.

**Failure to Return AIQ:** Last day of the calendar year for which income was to be reported.

**Discontinuance of School Attendance (Payee or Dependent):** Last day of the month in which such discontinuance occurred.

## Stevens: TCC's anonymous president

(continued from page 1)

and when he accepted the job two and a half years ago, Stevens inherited a whole bundle of them.

He admits he hadn't realized the extent of TCC's financial trouble and "intra-constituency" problems. "The job was more than I thought it would be," says Stevens, who also was faced with pulling together the different factions of the campus and motivating them to work together.

"You can't do it alone," says Stevens, shaking his head thoughtfully.

It all started....

Stevens came to TCC in 1975

from Arizona when a friend wrote and told him about the job opening and what a "rotten job it was."

The president diplomatically adds with a smile that only a person "looking for a real challenge," would apply for the job. Everyone wanted change and this was what the Board of Trustees looked for when interviewing the over 200 applicants for this 'rotten' job.

Stevens had been a biology teacher for nine years in Arizona and says that one morning he woke up and realized that he'd done a good job with his students and was ready for more.

So the biology instructor went back to school for his master's degree, became the associate dean at Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix, then associate dean of education services at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona. Before coming to TCC, Stevens had advanced to dean of instruction at Scottsdale Community College.

### TCC not just for students

According to Dr. Stevens, TCC does not belong to the students; it belongs to the people in the community—the taxpayers. "It's not the students' college at all," says Stevens.

He feels that because TCC is a community college, funded by taxes, its responsibility is to the entire community, to provide services useful to as many people as possible and this is one of the changes Stevens is working on.

Joe Kosai, director of off-campus education, in conjunction with Dr. Stevens, just recently instituted a program for people age 60 and over called Life Long Learning classes. These classes began on Feb. 21 and their next session began on March 14.

In the making is a downtown campus for people who can't make it out to TCC, and when that is finished Stevens says he's looking to the East side for a possible campus site. In addition, the occupational programs on campus are growing every year.

Dr. Stevens says he had hoped to come further by this time, but he is satisfied with his tenure here. "I see myself as a change agent," says Stevens. With the way TCC is growing, that's a very difficult statement with which to argue.

## Plans moving ahead for downtown campus

by Neil Uhrich

Plans for a downtown extension of TCC for next fall are running full steam towards completion.

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens will ask the Board of Trustees for an approval of the extension at the April Board meeting and is very hopeful that

the extension will be accepted.

A possible location for the extension will be at the site of St. Leo's School at 1324 South Yakima St. If the Board grants its approval, final negotiations with St. Leo's will begin immediately so that both offices and classes can be opened by the beginning of fall quarter.

According to TCC Information Officer Eve Dumovich, classes will include all types of credit and non-credit courses, developmental education, occupational classes and special programs and seminars. The possibility of offering noon-time physical activities in the center is being considered.