



# Collegiate Challenge

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## Faculty-trustee rift develops over 'no confidence' solution try

by Gene Achziger

Faculty at Tacoma Community College have rejected as a "diversion" the peace-keeping efforts of TCC trustees in the current faculty-administration dispute.

In a letter informing board chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle of the action, faculty members requested "immediate closed hearings" to discuss an earlier instructor action declaring loss of confidence in TCC president Dr. Thornton Ford's administration.

Tuggle denied the closed hearings idea, claiming it would violate state open meetings law and therefore the request was "totally out of order."

Teachers voted 73-19-1 on March 15 to declare "no confidence" and to demand the removal of presidential assistant Dr. Richard Falk for "willfully alienating the faculty from the president and the board."

The faculty's rejection came during a meeting called by union president George Huffman to discuss trustee recommendations that a committee be formed to investigate alternatives to employee reduction.

"We will make every effort to resolve the problem in spite of the absence of full faculty participation. There is no question that solving the problem will be infinitely more difficult under these circumstances," said Tuggle.

"I hope the committee won't be misconstrued as an administration-board ramrod because the faculty won't take part," he continued.

The instructors accused board members of creating a "diversion from the central issues" by establishing a committee to study reduction alternatives when at least eleven teachers had already been notified of possible contract termination.

Tuggle stated the board would "be happy to meet" with the teachers concerning the loss of confidence, but that the question of faculty reduction must have top priority.

The main issues, contend the faculty, are the "incompetent" leadership of Ford and actions "inimical to the interests of the college" by Falk.

The rejection came after trustees voted full confidence in Ford and "all individuals who comprise the administration of this college" during the March 22 board meeting.

Faculty, students (see related story) and the Pierce County Central Labor Council had all declared a loss of confidence in the TCC administration and later protested the trustees' vote as "too hasty" and without first allowing the groups to present their charges.

The faculty's vote was conveyed to the board in an open letter signed by both Huffman of the TCC Federation of Teachers and Loyd Percy, president of the rival TCC Association.

Both Huffman and Percy stated at that time that faculty reduction possibilities were only the "immediate stimulus" for the "no confidence" vote, but that there has been a "long-term, growing discontent among the faculty concerning the lack of administrative leadership."

"The first time I heard of discontent with the administration came on the heels of faculty reduction," stated Tuggle. He indicated he "found it hard to understand" that the instructor complaints had not been aired since his term on the board "and yet it seems to have been going on all along."

Objections to the staff reductions, should budget cuts by the state legislature make them necessary, included "the use of self-serving statistics" and "failure to examine other budget areas for possible cuts."

"With the faculty's academic freedom and

the mature minds of (TCC) students there is too great a wealth of knowledge to resort to this type of squabble," said Tuggle. "I'm appalled people are acting this way."

The dispute comes close to the 1973-74 faculty contract negotiations, slated to commence April 4, and according to one TCCFT member is "a blatant attempt by the administration and board to divide faculty sentiments prior to the bargaining."

Administration spokeswoman Barbara Saur defended the action and stated that the time factor had nothing to do with the rift. "The president is legally bound to notify teachers of possible lay-off on the day before the end of winter quarter," she stated.

Union officials have also charged Ford with "union-busting tactics" in that eight of the eleven faculty members notified of possible contract termination belong to the TCCFT, and one Huffman is the president.

Ford has denied those charges, stating that "declining enrollment was the only criteria" for selecting the eleven instructors.

TCCFT became the official bargaining agent for the teachers last spring and counts approximately 60 percent of the faculty as members.

Negotiations last year extended nearly ten months and almost sparked a faculty walk-out at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.



A Study in Confidence

## Pascoe announces spring senate elections

Spring quarter ASTCC elections will be held April 18 and 19, according to Paula Pascoe, student activities coordinator.

Six senate positions will be open, in addition to the ASTCC presidency. A special election will be held at the same time to fill a seat vacated by former senator Don Reynolds.

Candidates must file petitions with Pascoe in Bldg. 15-8 by 4 p.m. April 10 to have their names appear on the ballot. However, candidates may run on a write-in campaign.

A meeting of candidates will be held at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, April 11 in Bldg. 15-15. Campaign rules and suggestions will be explained by the Senate Elections Committee.

Candidates' speeches will be aired Friday, April 13, and Monday, April 16, at 11:50 a.m. on TCC's closed-circuit television station, channel 6.

The Collegiate Challenge will feature candidates pictures and statements next week according to John Wiley, editor.



—photo by Steve Bloom

TCC Association president Loyd Percy aids Federation of Teachers leaders George Huffman and Ed Zimmerman in counting "no confidence" votes by the faculty as instructor Richard Spangler looks on. The final count showed a 73-19-1 loss of confidence in TCC president Dr. Thornton Ford's administration and a demand for the removal of Ford's aide Dr. Richard Falk. The balloting came March 15.

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# opinions

## Pitfalls

### Dreams shattered by reality

Thinking up an idea for an editorial such as this should come fairly easily for as vitriolic a wit as mine. However, there are a few pitfalls which must be avoided.

Sitting behind the Challenge's IBM electric in a padded swivel chair, a sense of power crept over me and I began to construct an earth-shattering piece of literature in my mind's eye which would change the course of History itself, with its biting insights and clear reflections. I would create, in short, a revelation.

There were several tacks which I could have taken. I could have commented on the current faculty-administration-student government's menage a trois, chastising each faction in turn for its stunning lack of foresight, meddling, and petty attitudes. My commentary would have called each of the sides to re-evaluate its position, look at the alternatives, and to reason together in an atmosphere of calm, rational reconciliation. But I remembered that I was just as confused on the issue as those whom I sought to chastise and decided to try a different subject.

Perhaps a burning appeal to the students to rise up and demand full use of their tuition and activities monies for worthwhile programs would do the trick. Why is it that TCC has no student lounge worth mention, a structure which could help pull together an already diversified and scattered campus? Am I the only student who, after visiting neighboring community colleges, felt cheated? But then I realized that the legislature (and many others) never read the Collegiate Challenge anyway, so why bother?

My favorite axe to grind, the Student Government, perhaps the most sensitive (in close contention with this school's administration) news generator on this campus, would have been an easy target for constructive criticism. I pondered soliloquies on that bodies' lack of contact with its constituents, on its cliquish profile, on certain individuals who monopolize its meetings and shape its policies, not always for the good of the general student population. Maybe a comment on the ways which the ASTCC spends money on its elaborate "retreats" at student expense would have produced a swaying of reader's opinions, and enlightened many to the ways of the student representatives. But elections are coming and there is hope for changes, so why meddle?

In my visionary dream, I would construct an elaborate plea to the TCC student to become active in this school's affairs, decry apathy and neglect, and mobilize the campus to unify and work for the common good. No more Mr. Niceguy. Reform would simply have to come and come immediately. But by the time this paper reached its limited circulations' hands, half of them would have dropped out or gone to work anyway, so why bother?

So what was I left with? A host of ideas, bones of contention to pick, and guarded apathy. This is my sixth quarter at this institution and perhaps I have become insulated, like the mass of silent individuals who frequent it, to the injustices, stupidity, and avarice which abound on its campus. I hope not.

It is my hope throughout this quarter to point out and explore policies and institutions which affect students, and to constructively criticize those policies which I feel are not designed for the general good. I would also hope to have a fair amount of feedback from readers and those responsible for the policies and institutions.

## Open Letter

Open Letter to the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College

After considerable thought and much study, we, the elected representatives of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, have been forced to conclude that we can no longer trust in, nor have respect for the presidency of this college (i.e. Dr. Thornton Ford and Dr. Richard Falk).

There has been very little honest attempt made on the part of the presidency to involve the student body in helping to shape the goals of TCC. It has often been verbally expressed that student involvement is intended in policy and priority decisions, however, in actuality student involvement has been neither sought nor desired.

The prevailing attitude of the presidency seems to be one of "waiting the students out." Because the administration is essentially unchanged year after year, it can afford to patronize the current student body with hints of more meaningful student participation and at the same time continue to

pass down unilateral decisions made "behind closed doors."

In attempting to communicate with the presidency of this college, students feel they are often met with insufficient and conflicting information, and at times the complete lack of it.

The presidency has created dissension among the various factions of the college by attempting to play one group against another in order to benefit the goals of the administration.

The climax in the communication breakdown occurred as a result of the recent announcement of the possible dismissal of eleven faculty members based solely on an "administrative decision."

In conclusion, we feel that we have no alternative but to declare our complete lack of confidence in President Dr. Thornton Ford and his assistant Dr. Richard Falk as administrators of Tacoma Community College.

ASTCC Government

# letters letters

## Business occupation manager presents views

Dear Editor

As a cocerned individual I have sent the following letter to the Tacoma Community college board of trustees:

I feel compelled to present my view on the recent vote of "no confidence" in the administration at Tacoma Community College.

Three years ago we started programs in occupational education which met with resistance from a large percentage of the faculty. They looked upon this new venture as a creation of courses which might not transfer to four-year institutions and a shift of students from existing classes. At about the same time a gradual shift of students from several disciplines started. This was sue primarily to university graduation requirement changes and, it seems, lack of student interest in some classes. Although there was little or no correlation between these events, it did raise questions from faculty.

Dr. Falk was given the responsibility of determining what occupational programs most nearly coincide with community needs, shifting budgets, staffing, and making decisions to accomplish the objectives of launching the programs. This placed him in

an unpopular situation with faculty members who anticipated a shift of students to these courses. Now we find that three years later these programs are on the increase while other programs are decreasing, causing a surplus of teachers in one area and a shortage in another. This is certainly no fault of the administration. The "no confidence" vote, in my opinion, is not a vote against administration, but a vote against occupational programs - - programs which have allowed dozens of students to upgrade their skills and become more productive.

Asking for the removal of Dr. Falk from an administrative position and a "no confidence" vote against the administration does not solve any of these problems, and it is unfortunate that this cannot be seen by the people in favor of this action. A communication gap exists and has to be closed before any logical solution can be reached.

Sincerely yours,

Rolland Evans  
Business Occupations Manager

## Letters to Dear Sir and Dear Editor

Dear Sir:

Totem Service Club is a recreation center on Fort Lewis. We have recently reopened, and have scheduled a dance for the 27th of April. It would be greatly appreciated if you would put an article or announcement about our dance in the two issues preceeding the 27th of April. We're making an all out effort to inform as many

girls as possible about the dance. A dance is a real morale booster for the men, and in order to have a successful dance, we need girls.

We'd appreciate any help in publicity available. Attached is more information. (See Happenings)  
Sincerely,  
Jean Maze  
Recreation Assistant

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my disgust and anger concerning a few of the "ladies" who control the admissions office. Knowing that they are probably understaffed, I can appreciate their dilemma. However, this is no excuse for the attitude these women possess; I've seen friendlier expressions on striking cobras.

Sarcasm and total unconcern seem to be the only emotion that two of these individuals can extend.

Sure, they probably handle the same student disasters and minor problems every hour. But if they are fatigued with their employment why don't they take a temporary vacation and let someone with a fresh and new attitude take over.

Name with-held for fear my transcript and records may be permanently lost

On a lighter vein, congratulations to my predecessor, Gene Achziger for his award-winning performances as head of this paper. The Collegiate Challenge has been judged an award winner in the 1972 Excellence in Journalism competition by the Sigma Delta Chi professional Journalism fraternity. Members of the Challenge staff will make their annual pilgrimage to Seattle on April 14 to receive their well-earned award.

John Wiley

## McCabe chosen Outstanding Educator in national award

Mrs. Ivonna McCabe has been chosen as an Outstanding Educator of America for 1973 according to Tacoma Community College. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, she was selected on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume - Outstanding Educators of America.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Mrs. McCabe, who teaches biology, came to TCC in 1967. She holds two degrees from the University of Puget Sound - a bachelor of science awarded in 1962 and a master of science in 1964. She is also department chairman for biological sciences at TCC.

### Alternatives sought

## Senate adopts position on educational priority

"We will never refuse to sit and discuss problems with anyone," stated ASTCC president Judy Gomez in reference to the committee established to investigate faculty-reductions.

Faculty members voted last week not to attend the meetings because the question of "no confidence" in Dr. Thornton Ford TCC president, and the removal of his assistant Dr. Richard Falk would not be discussed.

Gomez indicated however that she felt results would depend on "recognition of larger campus problems - such as no-confidence - and not just faculty-reduction.

The student senate voted "a complete lack of confidence in the presidency of this college" last month and condemned administrators for not involving students in policy and priority decisions.

"We see the staff-reduction

crisis as only a small part of the larger issue involving student participation in government and the strained relationships with different campus factions and the administration," said Gomez.

Senators also adopted a position paper declaring their intentions for the "re-establishment of education as the top priority of Tacoma Community College."

The action, entitled Education First, declares that "alternatives faculty-reduction and program elimination can and must be found."

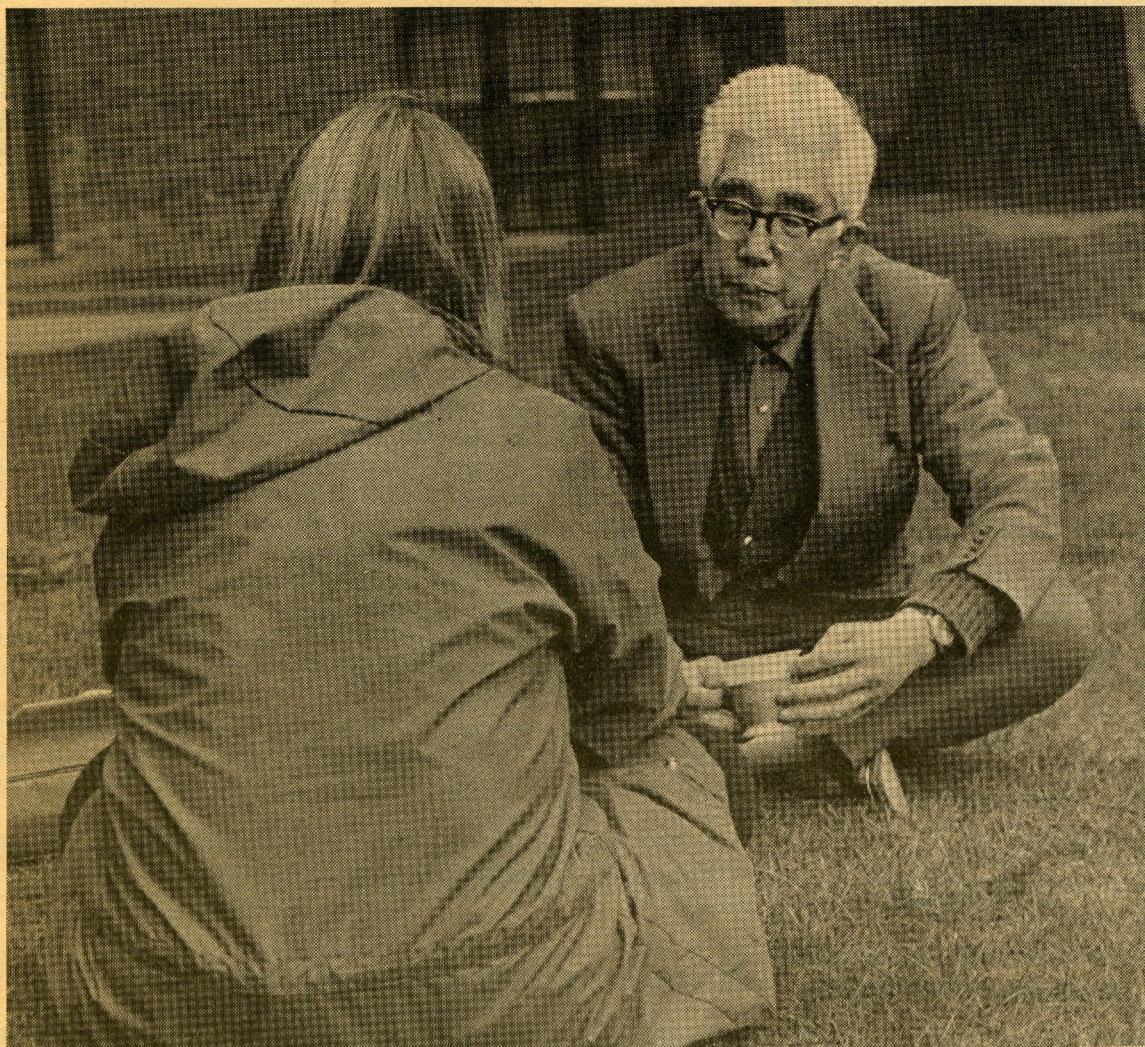
Senators are also insisting that TCC's board of trustees adopt the following statement as an official policy: "Administration exists not to dominate faculty and students, but to serve them."

The quote was taken from a 1968 memorandum from Ford to faculty members.



Judy Gomez

—photo by Mark Malloy



Dr. Norimato Iino to lecture

—photo by Cheryl Doten

## Noted speakers, dinner highlight Asian Culture Week - April 10 - 13

by Barb Burke

This year, Asian Culture Week will be held from April 10 through April 13. Presented during this week will be speakers, foreign dancers and a Japanese dinner. The programs are being sponsored by the newly approved Asian American Student Union (AASU) and the Artist and Lecture Committee.

March Fong, assemblywoman from California, is scheduled to speak Wednesday, April 11, at noon in Bldg. 15-1. Mrs. Fong received her bachelors degree from the University of California at Berkeley; a masters degree from Mills College, and a doctorate from Stanford. Among her accomplishments are Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Quality, a member of the Committee on Commerce and Public Utilities, and a member on the Advisory Compensatory Education Commission, and is a California representative to the Education Commission, and is a California representative to the Education Commission of the States. She also has received such awards as the Distinguished Bay Area Woman of the Year, and the Annual Award

for Outstanding Achievement.

On Thursday, a Japanese dinner will be served for the staff, faculty, and students of Tacoma Community College. The date of the dinner is April 12, 7 p.m. in the Bldg. 15 cafeteria. The price of admission is \$1.25 per person. The menu includes steamed rice, chicken teriyaki, sweet and sour cucumbers, sweet and sour turnips, Japanese meatballs, mandarin orange salad, Japanese dessert cookies, and Jasmine Tea. At 8 p.m. a program of Japanese Filipino dances and Moslem Tribal dances will be performed. Tickets for the dinner will be sold in the Student Activities room in Bldg. 15.

Dr. Norimato Iino, lecturer of philosophy and religion at UPS, will speak Friday, April 13, at noon in Bldg. 15. Dr. Iino is also a poet, Methodist minister, and interpreter of Zen Buddhism. Through his work as lecturer and writer, Dr. Iino has hopes of better uniting relationships between Japan and the United States.

Tentative plans for Tuesday care still being discussed. Further questions about Asian Culture Week can be answered by Paul Pascoe, Student Activities, Bldg. 15.

## Faculty invites Board of Trustees to discuss campus problems

by Gene Achziger

An invitation to Tacoma Community College trustees was extended by faculty members Tuesday, "to meet within the next week to discuss campus problems."

The action came after board chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle rejected a teacher request for "immediate closed hearings" on three "no confidence" charges against TCC president Dr. Thornton Ford's administration.

In moving for the meeting, Murray Morgan, Northwest History instructor, cited the need to meet face to face and "let them know we're not kidding when we claim no confidence."

Tuggle indicated Tuesday night the board would be willing to meet with the faculty, but that college and community concern over faculty-reduction possibilities announced March 6 by Ford were the top priority.

"The board is deeply interested in finding alternatives to staff-reduction," explained Tuggle. TCC Federation of Teachers president George Huffman said Monday that

contract negotiations with the board could be delayed until the "no confidence issue is settled."

One faculty complaint centers of presidential assistant Dr. Richard Falk's appointment as board-negotiator in the first round bargaining. Falk has been the target of much faculty criticism.

"If the board was comprised of enlightened and sensitive community leaders, they would reappoint negotiators," charged Huffman.

Teachers are also investigating whether a meeting was held, in violation of the state open meeting law, by board and administration members near Sea-Tac Airport on Feb. 16.

Huffman stated there was evidence "they met with a Tom Hill from Detroit, to discuss negotiations and that information was passed on which would not be conducive to good-faith negotiations."

# happenings

## Civic Ballet slates auditions

The Tacoma Civic Ballet, recently reorganized under the direction Elaine Craven and Lynda Krona, will hold auditions for a performing company on Sunday, April 15, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., at the Ballatore School of Dance. Any dance student 12 years or older with a minimum of one year of serious dance training may audition. There is no fee.

Guest teacher for the audition class will be Mrs. Barbara Corsi, former member of the Robert Joffrey Ballet. Guest adjudicators will be Noel Mason Zamosa, former soloist of the Joffrey company, and Melanie Kirk Kronquist, former principal dancer with the American Ballet Repertory Company.

## Celebrate spring at the fort

What better way to celebrate Spring than bopping over to Fort Lewis for a dance? Lots of single guys, good company, and an outrageous 50's band will be in store. It's free.

The band to be featured is Peter Pimple and the Zits. The dance will be held Friday, April 27th from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Totem Service Club located on North Fort Lewis. Take the North Fort Lewis exit from the freeway, continue approximately 1 1/2 miles down 16th Street, pass the MP station, and turn right on "D" Street. (3 streets past the MP station) A theatre is located on this corner. We're the third building down. For more information call Totem Service Club at 967-2802.

## UFO lecture at UPS

The Tacoma Astronomers Inc., with the cooperation of the University of Puget Sound, will present a public service lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's). The lecture is to be held on April 6, 7:30 p.m. at U.P.S., Thompson Hall, Room 148.

Included in the UFO lecture is a special guest speaker, Mr. Franz Bisin, whose 14 years of UFO research enables him to talk on the subject. His lecture is based on how the UFO mystery is being covered up by governmental agencies. For more information please call the Tacoma Astronomers Inc., at Sk9-9208.

## Christian Science meets Mondays

Christian Science Informal Group meets every week on Monday in Bldg. 15-11 noon.

## Books on sale tomorrow

Friends of the Library will be selling books at the annual "flea market" sale at the University of Puget Sound Field House tomorrow, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the Tacoma and TCC libraries.

## Volunteers needed for classes

Students who would like to help with a retarded adult class in the TCC gym between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, please see Dr. Magden in Bldg. 20 or Jack Heinrich in Bldg. 17

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**GARAGE SALE:** Lillian Shotwell Orthopedic Guild sponsors. Saturday, April 7, 9-5 p.m. 1080 Daniels Drive, Fircrest.

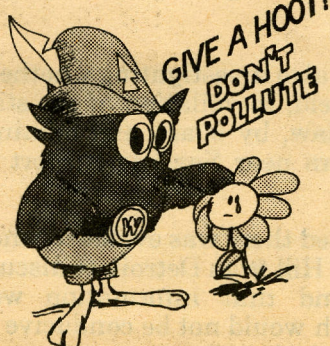
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# happenings

## Temple presents folk rock service

"Edge of Freedom", a folk rock service for the Sabbath will be presented at Temple Beth El, 5075 South 12th Street, Friday evening, April 6th at 8:00 P.M.

Under the overall direction of Bonia Shur, musical director of Temple De Hirsch Sinai in Seattle, the entire experience will be presented in mixed media style.

Slides, dance and lighting effects have all been blended with a chorus and orchestra in order to provide a unique musical effect. Mr. Shur has received permission from the composers Cantor Raymond Smolover and David Smolover to reorchestrate the musical score, Mr. Shur has also coordinated a special intimate liturgy which includes poetic excerpts by Fanchon Shur.

The entire presentation has been prepared by Temple De Hirsch's Senior Youth Group. The company of forty-five has brought "Edge of Freedom" to Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and now to Tacoma.

KOMO will offer excerpts on its television program, "Challenge". Admission is complimentary. The public is invited.

## Hyde to chair Geology meet

Dr. Jack H. Hyde, geology instructor at Tacoma Community College, has been selected to serve as chairman at the March 22-24 session of the Geological Society of America, in Portland, Oregon.

Hyde has recently completed extensive studies of Mount St. Helens, and has written a chapter of the Mount St. Helens guidebook, published in conjunction with the meeting. Paul Clee and Frank Dippolito, art instructors at TCC, contributed photographs for the article.

This summer, in addition to leading a group of students in a study tour of the geology of the Pacific Northwest, Hyde will begin studies of the potential volcanic hazards at Mount Baker, near Bellingham, for the United States Geological Survey.

## Activities Council announces heavies

The Activities Council has announced several events which are slated for the month of April. Casino Night and Night Spot will both be free this month, and the International Student Organization will hold its annual Spring Festival.

Casino Night 2 is slated for April 13 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 15-8. Admission will be free. Free admission to Night Spot highlights a night of singing, dancing, and music. Night Spot will be held on April 20 at 8 p.m. also in Bldg. 15-8.

The ISO Spring Festival will be held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. Donations will go to the ISO Scholarship Fund.

## Register - draft still on

The war in Viet Nam is over and the POW's are home, but the draft continues at least until June. All men must register within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday. Please don't get caught at this stage of the game. Register for the draft.

## UPS rep here April 19

A representative from the University of Puget Sound will be on campus on Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions and explain programs at that institution.

## Please donate

Blood donors needed - Anyone who would like to give blood - Jennifer Dippolito, daughter of Frank Dippolito, Art Instructor here at TCC, is now recovering from serious surgery but still needs blood. Go to the Blood Bank and specify that donation is for Jennifer Dippolito.

## Bread, Brown in Seattle

Bread will be appearing at the Seattle Coliseum tonight at 8. The King of Soul, James Brown, will appear at the Seattle Arena Sunday April 8 at 8 pm.

## Lightfoot ducats at discount

Tickets are now available for the Gordon Lightfoot concert April 12th at the Opera House. The \$4.50 regular price has been discounted a buck and they are in the Activities Office in Bldg. 15.



## Making It

by Debra Campbell

# Living in California has its ups and downs

This is a TCC student's guide to motoring through California. It's just a sort of generalized account of California as I remember it. Any directions given are taken from memory, not off a map, and are to be followed at your own risk.

There are two ways to go once you find yourself in the "Sunshine State". Highway One is the coastal route. It is much longer than the direct route of Interstate Five, which tends to curve right through the middle of the state to end at the Mexican border.

My favorite way to go is a combination of the two. You stick to I - Five until you reach San Francisco and then switch to Highway One for a scenic experience.

You've just entered Northern California and you're on our way to the first good sized city of Redding. It's on this stretch of road that signs proclaiming "Weed" can be seen. Don't get your hopes up; it's only a town.

Redding has a population of about 30,000 and has the distinction of being the halfway point between Seattle and Los Angeles. And if you're searching for the sun, you've come to the right place. Temperatures often reach 120 degrees during the summertime. From the time it takes you to walk out of a freezing, air-conditioned store, to get to your car, your underarms are two, big, wet circles. Don't forget to include the deodorant in your survival kit.

After leaving Redding, probably five pounds lighter and considerably redder, (That's why they call it **Redding**) go down I - Five until you get to a little town called Willows about 30 miles away. There you take the turn - off for Highway 101 which goes around Clearlake to Ukiah and the start of California's wine country.

### In Bacchus Country

Vineyards, vineyards and more vineyards! This is not a commercial, but California has a well - deserved reputation for making some of the best wines in the world. And what's more, the wineries are only too happy to lure you into their tasting rooms because they hope that by the time you finish tasting 30 or 40 different wines, you'll be wiped out enough to buy a few cases. But why buy any when you can just spend your days comparing wineries? Your trip may last an extra month and your lips may turn a permanent purple hue, but remember, it's all free.

San Francisco will be dealt with in a later article so that we can get to the coast quicker and see the Monterrey area. This is just about the best part of the coast and includes Santa Cruz, Carmel and Big Sur are not much further south.

An important thing to remember while you journey through the Golden State is the danger of forest and brush fires. It's so darn dry down there that the total look is one of golden brown. Big Sur burned down last year and every year Southern California firemen have to battle out of control brush fires. In California the signs that warn people about the level of fire danger begin with "High" and end with "Explosive".

### Wall - to - wall camping

If you're planning on camping out to save money, don't expect to find a vacant spot in a regular camp ground. The people there in their shiny new campers with the television antennae sticking out of the roof, made reservations six or seven months in advance for the privilege of parking five feet away from another shiny camper.

Traveling further south inevitably leads you to Los Angeles. Unfortunately, there's just no way of avoiding it. L.A. County has seven million people, about one third of the California's entire population. Compare it to Washington's population of about three and a half million.

### Smog-L. A. trademark

Welcome to smog city. You've never seen smog until you've seen L.A. (Unless you're from New York City) There are certain times of the year when L.A. is actually clear. This is when the hot Santa Ana winds blow all the smog to unsuspecting and innocent regions - sometimes as far north as Santa Barbara. This usually happens about September.

L.A. is a virtual desert, complete with palm trees lining the streets. There are mountains, too, but these will be difficult to see through the haze. In fact, it might be kind of hard to see anything until your eyes get used to the burning. Here, smog is an accepted way of life. There are days when school children are not allowed to have physical education classes because the smog level is too high.

If your car smokes, L.A. is not a good place to be. The pollution control people are very strict. They'll make you park your car and walk.

L.A. does have its good points. The highways are excellent. You can get anywhere fast by hopping on a nearby freeway. You can get a decent taco there or pick up an L.A. Free Press and read the want ads. If you try hard enough you can find something good about almost anything.

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# Adams gives interesting ideas on man's future culture

by Dolores S. Hill

An anthropology teacher on campus, Robert Adams, has come up with some interesting forecasts of his own, concerning this changing world.

An interview in Adam's office on a sunny afternoon, brought out some calculated predictions. 'Phophecy No. 1, "said Adams, "The world is not headed for hell in a hand-basket. We are already there and don't know it."

"Prophesy No. 2, "Custom demands a system that youth must rebel so the current swing in the pendulum," he stated.

He compared the current trend to other eras in world history, and foretold of a move toward No. 3, an extreme Victorian puritanism from present day liberalism. "OK," he went on to say, "it's going to swing just the oppsite and you see the beginnings of it in lots of little movements that are suddenly coming to light today. The Jesus movement, the rise in fundamentalist dogmatism, the sudden views that the world is all black or white and there are no shades of gray, these are all prime examples of this," said Adams.

One of Adams' observations was derived from his viewing a nationwide religious television program, "Oral Roberts Presents". Adams noted the surprising trend in the

## Servicemens catalog now lists TCC

Tacoma Community College is one of 77 community and junior colleges listed in a new Servicemen's Opportunity College Catalog, just released by the U.S. Department of Defence and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, according to Thornton Ford, TCC president.

The 77 colleges listed offer educational opportunities an approximately 100 military bases around the world, and are joined informally in a consortium to respond more effectively to educational needs of military personnel.

Cooperatively developed by community college educators and educational leaders within the Department of Defense and each military service, the Servicemen's Opportunity College concept embraces virtually every concern a serviceman or woman might have regarding their education.

The program involving TCC has been developed with the assistance of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

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hitherto more conservative group toward the dashing "beautiful people" look. He commented on Patti Roberts' false eyelashes. "One of the phenomena of today is the natural look of youth. Now we come across the madeup look as exemplified by her."

Elaborating further on his observation, Adams went on to predict, "Today's hippies are going to raise tomorrow's little boy scouts."

## McNeil Island to get Weyerhaeuser grant

The Weyerhaeuser Foundation recently confirmed plans for a \$15,000 grant to be donated to the McNeil Island State Penitentiary for educational purposes.

The grant represents three years of combined efforts from various faculty members from Tacoma Community College, Green River Community College, the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, and inmate members of the Self-Improvement Group at McNeil.

The funds received, according to Dr. Ronald Magden, Administrator of the McNeil Island Education Library program on campus, will be used for collegiate material, including books and equipment.

The faculty members had hoped for some \$700,000 to purchase not only the required books, but also supplementary reading material to help improve the present one room library at McNeill and it's somewhat outdated selection of books.

Federal grant money was impossible to receive for the project, however, which pressed the need for funds from another source. In this case, the other source is the Weyerhaeuser Foundation which occasionally donates money to worthy projects.

This breakthrough is of special interest to TCC, which first became involved with education on the island in 1966. At that time only one class was offered. At present, TCC supervises some 10 courses for the inmates with hopes of starting a Criminal Justice 101 class in May. Classes are held once a week per course, all of which are said to be full.

Tuition fees are handled by the inmates themselves much like the customary campus program. Those needing financial sources are aided.

"The goal of the project" Magden said, "is to provide an educational program equal to the one here on campus.

"The success of it all", he concluded, "depends on the co-operation of the faculty."

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# Golfers swing clubs past Edmonds; Hauge, Thompson par course

by Tom Allen

Blazing the course for two even par rounds and a pair of 73's, the Tacoma Community College Titans 1973 golf squad romped past the Edmonds Tritons 290-349 last Friday in Edmonds.

Returning lettermen Don Hauge and Dirk Thompson each shot even par 72's while Gonzaga transfer Pat Feutz and Freshman Jeff Fowler from Wilson each tallied one over par 73's Hauge and Thompson shared medalist honors as the Tritons could only register a low of 83 by Pat Fischer.

Head Coach Robert Dezell has set a goal of reaching 290 by the end of the season, but after last Fridays dazzling performance, the linksters will make improvement very difficult.

"Most community college matches are won when the team shoots a combined score of 307, but for the kids to come through with scores like this in only our first conference match is fantastic," proclaimed Dezell. "We are consistently improving with every round and by the end of the season should be shooting consistently around 290.

From early indications, the Titans are the choice to win the Puget Sound Region again this year. Bellevue, Everett, and Shoreline, who all won their opening matches as did Tacoma, could give the Titans a race for their money. A dark horse, Green River

could use its balance to surprise some of the front runners.

The Titans, however have tasted defeat this year. The University of Washington stroked their way to an almost unheard of round of 280 two weeks ago at Nile Golf and Country Club in Seattle. The Huskies spaced the par 70 Nile course with a 67 by Jim Irvine and a 68 by Gary Sater. In addition, Greg Matson accounted for a two over 72 and Steve Johnson a 73. The Titans, who were playing slightly above their normal scores were rallied behind Pat Feutz's 74. Nevertheless, Tacoma did defeat the University of Puget Sound Loggers and the Shoreline Samurai a week later in a triangular match at Oakbrook.

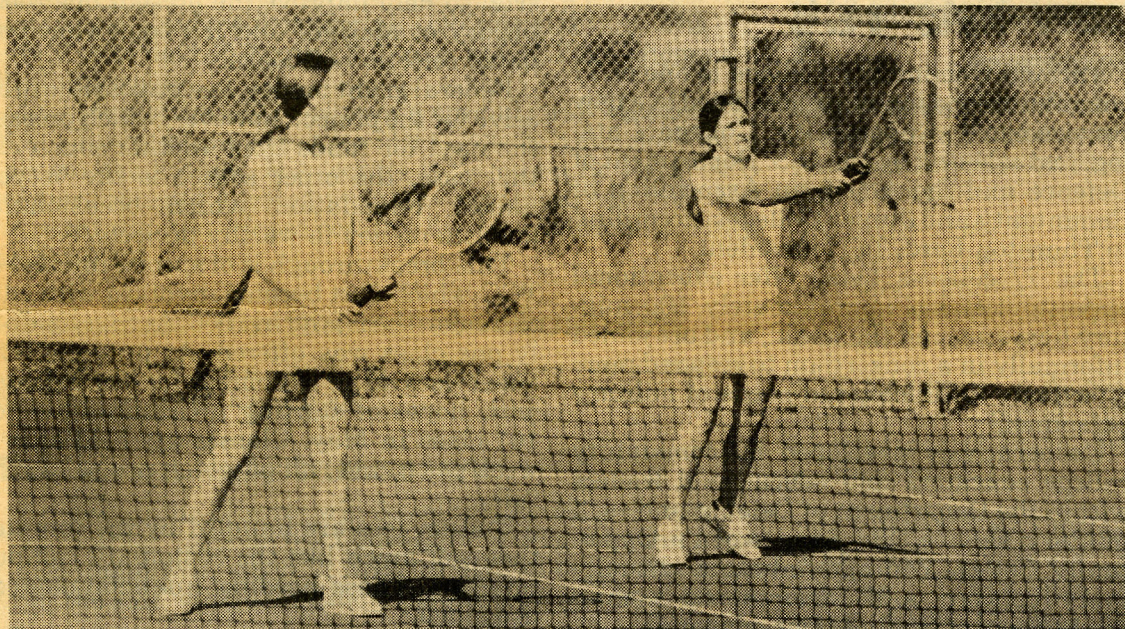
Oakbrook, which is the Titans home course for the season, will be the sight when the Tacomans attempt to gain victory number three this afternoon against the Everett Trojans. The Trojans have a strong team and could challenge Tacoma. Last Friday, Everett spanked the Green River Gators 296-313.

### Puget Sound Region Golf Standings

	W	L
Tacoma	1	0
Bellevue	1	0
Everett	1	0
Shoreline	1	0
Skagit Valley	0	1
Green River	0	1
Edmonds	0	2



Tom Springer tees off.



—photos by Steve Bloom

## Moseid layoff is mistake

by Tom Allen  
Sports Editor

With regard to the recent teacher layoffs at Tacoma Community College head basketball coach Don Moseid has refused to comment on the possible termination of his post at the Tacoma helm.

Three weeks ago, the administration handed out letters to eleven faculty members warning that their present jobs could expire at the end of the 1972-73 school year because of inadequate fundings.

Moseid, who has been at the summit of the TCC basketball program, was one of the eleven on the list. Failing to comment on the layoff, Coach Moseid has left many minds blank about the possible future of this prominent coach and the record he has left at Tacoma Community College.

If Moseid is offered another job, and there are rumors that justify this statement, the man that has led Tacoma to a dominant power in the state community college basketball wars, could well be on his way out faster than most people think.

It would be a pitiful mistake if the administration failed to reconsider the layoff of Moseid, and allow him to leave TCC.

Moseid is too valuable an ingredient to the schools basketball program to let him go. After all the best team can only be great with the help and guidance and leadership of a man with class. John Wooden has proved that at UCLA, and although in a somewhat smaller perspective, so has Don Moseid. It was only a few years back that Tacoma was a struggling baby in the minds of powerhouses in the Puget Sound Region. Who was the man who lifted the newly formed college on the west end of Tacoma, back on its feet?

So, just a work of warning administration. Before you layoff Mr. Moseid, think back in the past about the progress the school has made in the field of intercollegiate athletics and basketball.

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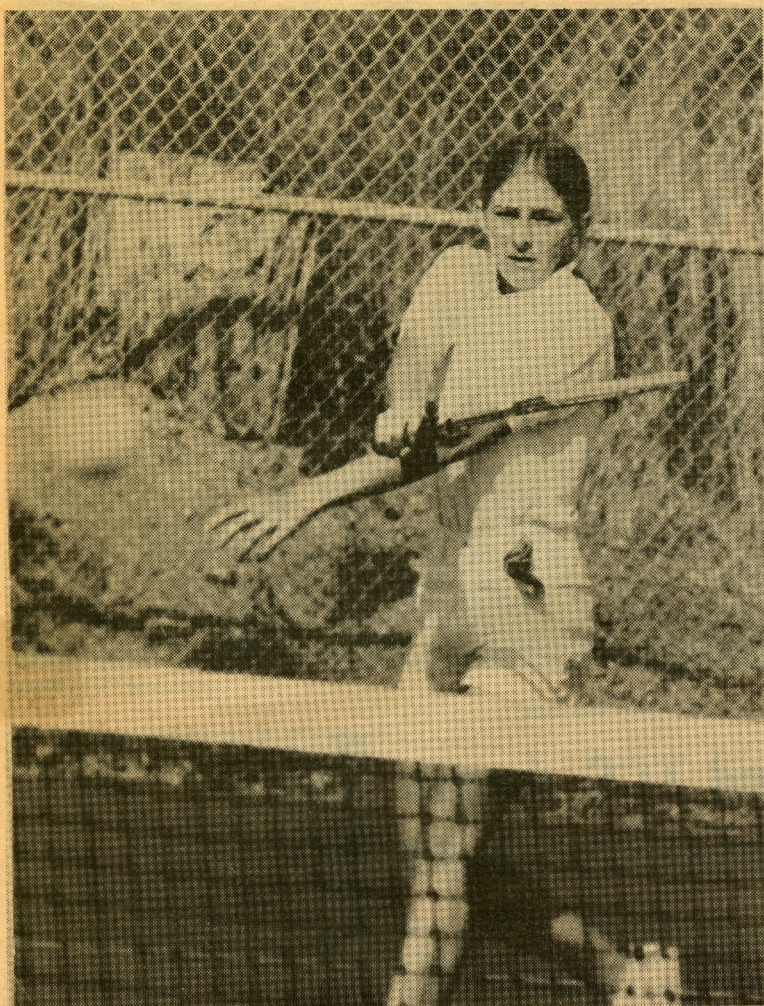
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# Student voting urged by Curry; Involvement cry is heard

by Ray Curry

**"To do nothing in today's world is as political in its effect as to do something; to assent is as political as to dissent."**

Gerald D. Berreman

One looks about this campus, and can only wonder how aware, or unaware, the students are of their own student government, the ASTCC Senate.

This Senate has controlled each year, for the past several years, approximately \$65,000. Next year they will control about \$130,000 of your student monies! You may be wondering where all of this money comes from. Well friend, it comes out of your pocket, for every \$83 worth of tuition paid to this institution, \$14.50 of it is designated by law as being "services and activities fees", and these monies are controlled by the ASTCC Senate.

The ASTCC Senate is an elected body, with some members elected in the fall, and some in the spring. The 1973 spring elections are scheduled for the 18th and 19th of April. The reason that these elections are mentioned in conjunction with next year's budget forecast, is to try and make you slightly aware of the financial power that is vested in the Senate.

You may, or may not, become concerned or dismayed, when you learn that historically speaking, the spring and fall elections have rarely achieved a voter turnout of 10%. The notable exception to this rule of thumb was in fall of 1972, when you registered an all time high of 18% voter turnout.

This small percentage reflects the general apathetic attitude viewed on most campuses. It is dismaying that these attitudes exist in a nation that over 200 years ago, adopted a slogan of "No Taxation, Without Representation". Rather, it might hearten the spirits of those who have passed before us, if everyone at least made an attempt to participate in these forthcoming elections, and hopefully in the government itself.

It would seem that total participation in government is something that idealists see, while partial participation is reality. That level of participation that occurs reflects the cognitive values and attitudes of those who are among the constituency.

Every student of this institution, and its branches, whether taking a one credit course, or a full time student, has the right and the responsibility of voting, of actually determining the course of their student governance.

**"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men."**

- Abraham Lincoln -

## Possible video courses offered next winter

An innovative teaching method, whereby individuals living in institutions can be taught college courses by the use of video tape, may be offered through TCC as early as next winter. Bookkeeping instructor Lorraine Stephen and vocational education manager Rolland Evans have successfully tested a concept where student feedback as well as teacher lectures and blackboard work would be video taped and shown the tapes could then be edited and placed on cassettes to be distributed to institutions where potential students have not previously had the opportunity to enroll in such courses. According to Stephen the tapes would not be just tapes of lectures, but would show real students asking questions and solving difficulties.

Stephen and Evans are greatly excited with the project that, if adopted, could be used to teach many other courses in addition to bookkeeping. However, one problem has developed. TCC does not have the proper kind of equipment, and avenues are now being explored to find the money to buy such equipment. Evans has applied for several research grants and feels the school may provide the program with matching money. The estimated cost of the new equipment would be \$25 - 30,000 for color equipment and considerably less for black and white.

Stephen stated that while this may sound like a lot of money, the equipment would also have the effect of improving TCC's audio-visual studio. According to Mrs. Stephen, "The AV studio is a beautiful setup, all we need is some equipment."

## New faces spark tennis team; inexperience could be setback

by Steve Bloom

As the spring quarter gets underway at Tacoma Community College, so does the Titan Tennis Team. This year's group is comprised of most new people, but that is about the only obstacle, according to Coach Harland Malyon.

"This year's team is more together than most," commented Malyon. He added, "And because tennis is an individual sport, it's not very often that you find team players like ours."

This year's team has Scott Kiekhaefer and Dave Hansen, (the only returning lettermen), Bill Nelson, Norma Tomsic, Chris Knudsen, Dean Moss, Terry Mahan, Randy Troutman, Linda Malyon and Jim Stanzola.

The thing that Coach Malyon says he likes most about his team is that individually, tennis plays a very important role in their own lives, hence they make a very dedicated team.

He said that he was also pleased with their pre-season performance, and will probably continue to play well.

There is no recruiting for the tennis team, so the only way people are put on the team is by turning out. And although the team is somewhat inexperienced, Malyon says that it will be exciting to get them together. Coach Malyon closed by saying that this year's racket squad will win more games than people expect.

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Led Zeppelin quite a heavy

By John Carman - music reviewer

Hey, man, I take back all the bad stuff I've ever said about Led Zeppelin! They're one goddam farout group. Last week this guy, who used to be my friend, brought his whole Zeppelin collection over and jeez!... they've got to be the most heavyweight group around. OK- I'll concede that until you've heard all their albums one right after another you can't really appreciate just what they've done to rock n' roll and the blues. Until you've listened to them thirty or forty times in a row, like I have, they seem like they're playing just one long heavy song album after album. But hey, man, these guys have got their outasite formula down to a helluva system and they know you just can't beat the system. Why I'll bet they could play these songs without thinking.

And who can deny that Jimmy Page is the absolute number one greatest white blues guitarest this group has ever had. Why just listening to some of those crazy riffs he throws into the center of every outasite song you'd begin to think he plays so fast his fingers are getting caught in his strings. Hell, man, Jimmy Page could shut down any other white blues guitar player around and he can do it, as he proves on his albums, with one hand tied behind his back.

Songs like "Goodtimes, Badtimes", off their first album, show just what these guys can do. Robert Plant, it's rumored, hits some notes on this song that only dogs can hear while Jimmy beats his axe for everything it's got. I listened to these albums on some heavy Viet-Nameese weed and nearly had my circuits blown. I know you're saying that isn't very objective, but dig: I also listened to them on some old Romilar, novocain, and ground up Contact and it was just as mind warping as before. I don't think this is the kind of group you'd want to listen to straight.

Anyhow...on their second album, in "The Lemon Song", Plant shows just how far out and heavy he really is when he screams lines like, "Shake me 'til the juice runs down my leg". I just can't help but flash on the fact that the lemon is a cleverly disguised phallic metaphor. Cunning Rob, sticking all that eroticism in between lines just like his blues-beltin' ancestors! On drums John Bonham has got to be equal to the rest of the group's greatness. God, sometimes, like on "Moby Dick", he proves that yyou don't even need sticks to get an outasite throbbing jungle beat. I'll bet Buddy Miles could take lessons from this guy and then be really heavy.

For all of you kids in love the Zeppelin play some goddam heavy acoustic stuff too! Page shows again that he doesn't need electronics to wrench those cerebral cell shattering sounds from a guitar. All and all I've got to take back all the nasties I've heaped on this now group. Led Zeppelin really show that a determined group of white guys can play the blues just as outasite and heavy as any of their black brothers. Who said white men couldn't sing and play the blues? I mean, like, who?

Various benefits possible for servicemen here

"Go to your left, your right, your left!" If this sounds familiar you may be eligible for benefits from the "Servicemen's Opportunity College", a concept developed by the task force on extending educational opportunities for servicemen, a function of the American Association of Junior Colleges' Program for Veterans and Servicemen.

Veterans, dependents, and in-service personnel will have an admissions policy that is related to the life conditions of the serviceman, it

will eliminate seemingly artificial barriers such as residency requirements which hinder educational progress of the serviceman and provide special services to meet their specific needs.

Various examples of these specific needs are, college credit for military schools and experiences, extension of orders until completion of the quarter when possible, various benefits for dependents and retired, and special considerations on all levels.



Two aspiring actors try out for "My Partner"

-photo by Steve

Ft Steilacoom and TCC drama depts combine thespian talents

Drama departments of Tacoma Community College and Fort Steilacoom Community College will combine talents and efforts to provide the public with 10 nights of entertainment, May 3-12, with two delightful, authentically-produced 19th century melodramas..

In preparation for the event, the drama departments cordially invite members of the community to try out for parts in "My Partner" and "Blue Jeans" on March 28 and 29. Tryouts for "My Partner," with a cast of nine men and six women, will be held at TCC in the Building 3 Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts for "Blue Jeans" will be conducted at the Fort Steilacoom Community College campus on the same dates..

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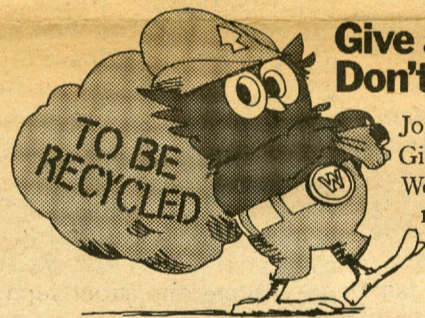
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