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Dean Habura 'optimistic' about TCC's budget future

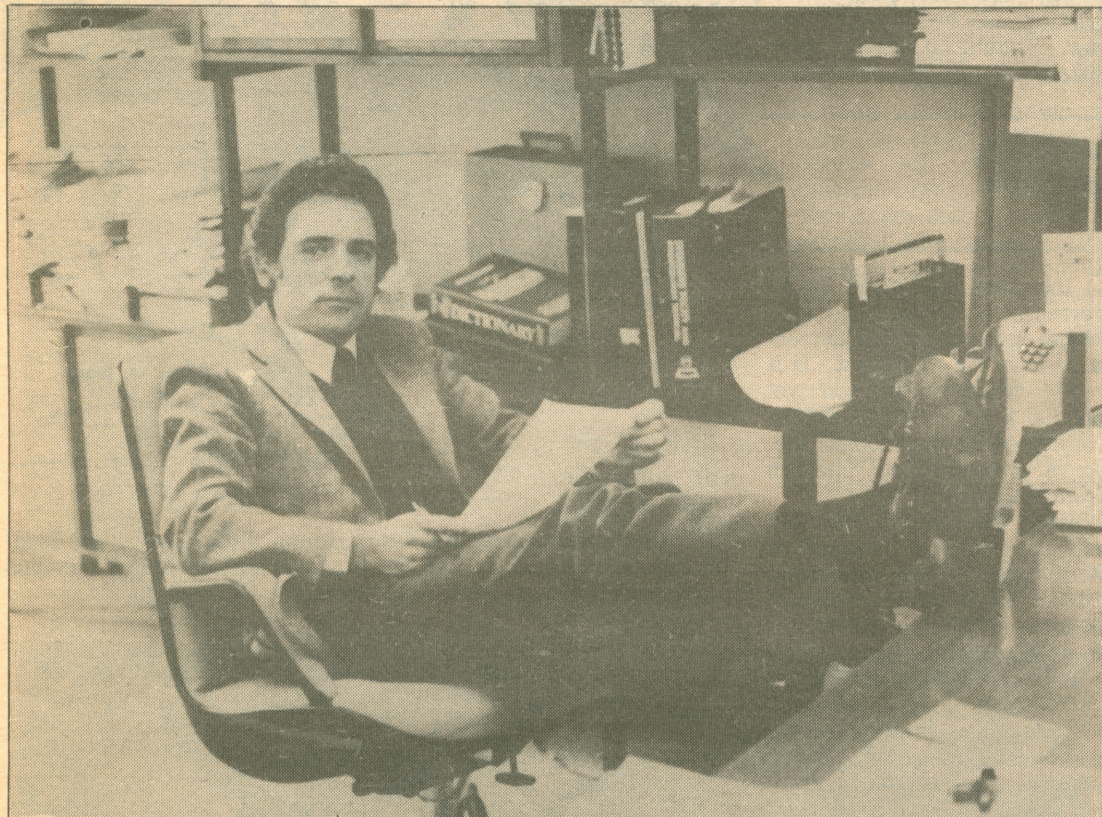


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

"I am becoming increasingly optimistic," says Dean of Instruction David Habura, reflecting on the proposed community college budget.

Henry J. Evenson

"I think community colleges will fare better under this administration than previously thought."

Those optimistic words come from Dean of Instruction Dave Habura, coming at a time when most educators fear the slashing of funds with a red pen from Olympia.

Word has it that if the 47th State Legislature fails to approve the current budget request made by Washington's 27 community colleges totaling \$339.7 million, the ax will fall heavily. The largest cutback will be felt by students. This means that the current record enrollment of students at TCC totaling some 7,800 students both part time and full time could be cut by 1,000 this coming fall quarter.

This prospect has some students worried, particularly those enrolled in their first year of a two year program. Should the proposed budget request fail to win approval with the

legislature, Dean Habura said, "Every effort will be made that those students who are enrolled in two year occupational programs will get their chance to complete it." He went on to say that, "No specific priorities have been made as to where the slashing of programs or staff members are to be made."

As to the fate of the 'open-door' policy that students have enjoyed for so many years at TCC, Dean Habura says, "I do not foresee the closure of the 'open-door' policy." The end of the 'open door' policy says Habura, is "contrary to the views of community colleges, everyone should have an opportunity to attend."

Habura says that if the proposed final budget wins approval by the legislature "and I am becoming increasingly optimistic," he said, the final budget will be sufficient to keep the system going. Habura also said that he sees increasing evidence of pressure being applied to the governor and the legislature and that "they are responding."

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Waste dumping plan may cause crisis in Tacoma

By Janice Atzen

Metro's planned dumping of 100,000,000 to 140,000,000 gallons of secondary treated industrial and household sewage per day may directly affect Tacoma's water ways.

Under the Lake Washington and Green River Basin Plan, also called the Renton 201 Plan, King County's Metro is planning the use of a 12' wide pipeline tunnel off of Point Pulley (Three Tree Point), Seahurst Beach, or Alkali Point. Sewage is currently being pumped into the Duwamish River, flowing into Elliot Bay and Puget

Sound. It was pointed out by Ron Kopenski of NOAA that over a long term, the tidal flow and ocean currents will bring this waste south to the Tacoma area.

Committees in the Seattle-Tacoma area are presently concerned over the Renton 201

Plan and have been attending public meetings put forth by Metro. They are satisfied with the improper notifications of the original workshop, hearings or public meetings.

Gerry Larrance, public relations for Metro, said, "The

five public meetings on Jan. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 were listed in all local newspapers and put out in the form of over 2000 notices with plans included. We briefed newspapers before we put out anything: They were in local newspapers Dec. 21, although it may have been confusing to some to be under the title 'Wastewater Management Plan for the Lake Washington Green River Basin'."

Another public forum was presented by Metro at Burien's Highline High School on Feb. 3.

Concerned committees said that there is also the question of

a toxicity problem around the plant ("Is Metro a Polluter as Well as Policeman?" - Feb. 1, 1981, Seattle Post-Intelligencer). Jinx Vermeff of the Puget Sound Water Quality Committee said, "The Renton 201 Plan will benefit Green River and the whole east side of Lake Washington, but we need to look at the detriment to us."

Vermeff also suggested that interested citizens should attend a lecture presented by Dr. Alyn Duxbury, to get more of an insight into this problem. Dr. Duxbury is an oceanography professor at the University of

Washington. He will be speaking on Feb. 10 at the Seattle Aquarium.

Concerning all written drafts, questions and comments to Metro, Larrance said, "All written comments, questions and drafts become part of the writing. I am collecting this information and we must respond to it all in writing."

Drafts, questions and comments may be sent to Metro, c/o Gerry Larrance, 821 - 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wa., 98104. The deadline for the public review period has been extended to Feb. 17, 1981.

Enrollment policies stiffen at state universities

By Kelly Dietz

Enrollment policies at a number of Washington Universities and Colleges are changing drastically.

At Washington State University it has been suggested by Governor Spellman that an enrollment reduction of 1000 students be instituted. However, the WSU administration is working to lower this number to 500.

If WSU is required to reduce their enrollment, their first step will be to encourage community college students to stay at their community colleges as long as it is profitable for them to do so.

They would not be receptive to transfer students with fewer than 75 credits.

Any changes would not take place until next Fall quarter.

For Spring quarter at Western Washington University only four types of new students will be accepted: community college transfer students with degrees, their own returning students, students for graduate school, and students for their fifth year toward teacher certification.

The deadline for applying to WWU for Summer quarter is June 1. The Fall quarter

deadline is Sept. 1, but applications are coming in so quickly they could be closing Fall enrollment in the Spring.

Western now requires a GPA of 2.3, based on at least 40 transferable credits for community college students.

Evergreen State, Central Washington University and Eastern Washington University do not anticipate any reductions in enrollment, but Evergreen recommends that students apply as soon as possible because they have received 100 more applications than they had at this time last year.

TCC for the handicapped

By Brian Barker

TCC has been allocated approximately \$270,000 from the State Legislature to improve the college campus accesses for the handicapped. Dean Don Gangnes explained that these funds will not cover the complete job. He estimates that costs could escalate as high as \$500,000 at completion.

Gangnes explained that TCC has been concerned about how barrier-free the campus is. He said, "resently there was mock experiments with wheel chairs throughout the campus." He explained that the tests show the campus as inadequate for the handicapped, "most of the lavatories are not designed for

the handicapped."

One difficult area for the handicapped is the walkway between Bldg. 7 and 8. This walkway takes a steep incline, making travel difficult for the handicapped. There has been suggestions of building a ramp to replace the present steep incline.

The remodeling of accesses is campus wide, but most of the work will be done from the bridge south. The building accesses that are presently being looked at are Bldgs 7, 8, 11, 14, 18, 19 and 21. Work should start at the beginning of Spring quarter.

The paraphernalia ban: useless and expensive

By Mara Morgen

At a time when other states are re-examining their tough attitude about marijuana and other drugs, Washington State is well on its way to expanding its drug-related laws.

The Washington State Council of Parent-Teacher Student Association is supporting a bill that would make criminal the

have the money and know who to contact. If making something illegal was effective in stopping its use, there would be no market for this paraphernalia in the first place!

This legislation will have no affect on drug use. Its only effect will be on the pocketbooks of Washington residents.

borrowing from the next biennium budget to do so.

Think, too, of all the time the legislators and senators will take and have already spent debating this issue - time the taxpayers pay for. Think of the printing costs just to publish the law, should it pass, and distribute it. All this in addition

This legislation will have no affect on drug use. Its only effect will be on the pocketbooks of Washington residents.

use, possession and delivery of items described as drug paraphernalia. These items would include roach clips, coke spoons, and even literature regarding the use or manufacturing of drugs. The bill has already passed the House by a vote of 96 to 1, and has gone into the Senate for action.

Although well intentioned, of what real use is this piece of legislation? Sure, it will take drug paraphernalia off the legal market, but the drugs themselves are illegal, and still readily available for those who

Prohibiting the sale of paraphernalia is not going to affect large corporations. (If it did, this bill would never have gone as far as it has.) Instead, it will hurt the small businessman, the guy who owns the "head shop" or record store around the corner. So much for the "little guy."

Paraphernalia will be sold, legally or illegally. But if this legislation passes, no longer will these items be a source of tax revenue, so we lose again - and this at a time when Washington is frantically trying to balance its budget, even

to the costs that could be incurred to enforce the law. Money spent to enforce current drug laws are exorbitant - is it really worth it to add yet another law, just so we can be comforted by the thought that we're protecting our children from drug use?

This "comfort" is far too expensive to the citizens of Washington. Good intentions, PTSA. We all want to protect



our children from drug use. But a law such as this will not prevent that use, and only

complicates further the legal and financial problems in this state.

The price tag of education going up

By George Freeman III

Tuition has to be one of the most controversial issues around campuses today. Some feel that a community college education should be free. Regardless of what you think, the price tag of a community college education is going up.

"Arrgh! It's not fair . . . I think it's a crock," is how most people react when they realize they'll pay more to call themselves students next year. Tuition, according to the American Heritage Dictionary means, "a fee for instruction, especially at a formal institution of learning." Can you name one fee that isn't increasing?

Today, 76 percent of the C.C.'s students are over 21 while 50 percent are over 30. More than half of those attending TCC are evening students, many of whom work. Noting this, the damage done by not increasing tuition may out weigh any inconvenience to the student by having to pay an additional \$30 per quarter. Of course, a few

students may be so strapped that they couldn't afford to attend. However, with the financial aid available today it seems questionable why anyone too strapped to pay the increase wouldn't already be on financial aid.

Furthermore, if this is the case, these students might think about supporting the increase as long as more money were put back in the system through increased financial aid, scholarships and work study programs. Also, with the increase, maybe the budget cuts won't be as severe as promised and the quality of the education received would still remain high.

Obviously, the increase of \$30 per quarter isn't going to balance the state's budget, or give the community college system a "blank check" from the legislature. But it will tell the legislators and the taxpayers, community college students still realize the bargain they are receiving.

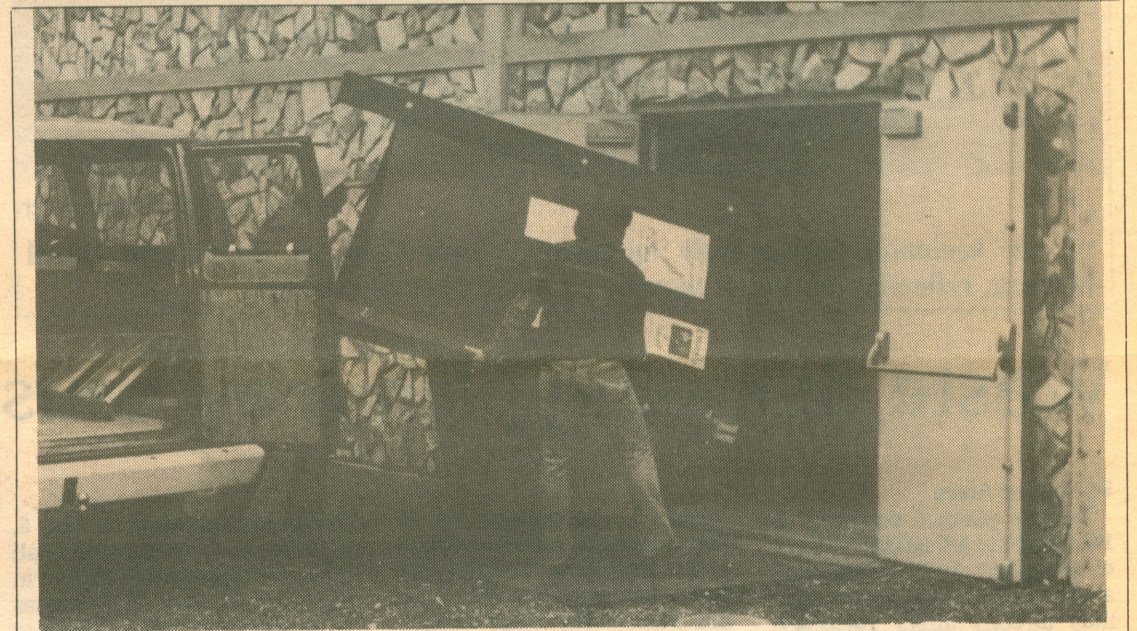


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

The three kiosks were taken from their foundations before the Challenge could correct the information in the Jan. 30 issue, front page.

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR,

I was pleased to learn that the school will be putting up centrally located information booths (kiosks), as stated in last weeks Challenge. However, when I went to see where they are, according to the directions in the story, I could not find them. There were only supports where the booths will be. My congrats to your photographer who took those pictures. He must be pretty good to be able to take a picture of something that

is not there. I hope the booths are put up soon. Next time please run the story when the subject exists.

A TCC student

(Editor's Note: The Maintenance Dept. tells us that they got a "bum batch" of plywood that was used in making the kiosks. The structures will be repainted and re-installed soon.)

Let mother drive

Dear Scott:

I have a solution for "mother-driving." Let mother drive.

Cheers,
Joanne McCarthy

editor

Loren L. Aikins

editorials

Mara Morgen

sports

Wendy Church

advertising

Thom Racosky

advisor

Ila Zbaraschuk

Carol Corpany

Mike Dawson

Kelly Dietz

George Freeman

Howard Harnett

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The Collegiate Challenge Staff

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examination week by the Association Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for

all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or is it necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College.

Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement or are they investigated by the paper. Advertising reflects the view of the advertisers only.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge ar-

ticles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465.

Classifieds

Roommate wanted.

Prefer exchange student, male-female. Share two-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Located in University Place-Security Bldg. — two swimming pools. Rent reasonable-negotiable. For more information call: Diane at 565-5854 (home) or 752-7112, ext. 121 (work).

Give a Pot a Home

TCC Pottery Class is holding a sale of abandoned pots on Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon in the lobby of Bldg. 5 (the Art Bldg.). There is a large selection of unique and inexpensive items. Gifts for Valentine's Day, Mother's Day...

Get Paid for Your Smarts!

Tutors are needed in several study areas (English, Math, Science, etc.). Apply Building 8, Room 9. TCC Tutorial Services. 756-5026. College Credits can be obtained for tutoring services.

This service is free to students and faculty. Are you looking for a certain something? Do you have something to sell? Place a Classified Advertisement in the Collegiate Challenge. We are effective. Stop by Bldg. 7, Room 17 or call 756-5042.

National Encounter with Christ is hiring students to work with an on-campus Christian Ministry, pay \$400-month. For more information call 927-5670 or 838-6287. 6-12 evening for more details.

Would like girl to share \$270 month (plus utilities) 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Phone 564-5676.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer, send \$1.00, refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-H4, Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345.

Students and townspeople interested in performing with the TCC Chamber Orchestra please contact Dave Whisner (756-5060 or Bldg. 5).

A Large Upstairs Bed room is For Rent in a Five Bedroom House Shared by P.L.U. Students in Parkland. Contact Matt 535-3087.

Special Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

ECKANKAR

Karma
Dreams
Soul Travel
Reincarnation

"One should never be sidetracked from the ultimate goal of God."

Free
Introductory

Monday 5-8 p.m.
Bldg. 22 Rm. 12

Candidates face questions in public forum

Candidates for offices in Pierce County's new county council form of government will

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Full time
\$15,725 to \$19,600 annually
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SECRETARY

Part time
\$4.25 per hour
Job #40-301

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Flexible hours
\$3.65 - \$6.00 per hour - depending on speed
Job #40-306

FILM & CAMERA ACCESSORIES SALES

Part time: 10am - 3pm or 3pm - 7pm
\$3.35 per hour
Job #30-311

OFFICE CASHIER

Flexible hours - nights & weekends
\$3.56 per hour
Job #40-312

field questions from members of Tacoma area news media and the public during a "Public Forum," Feb. 10 from 7:30-10 p.m. in the TCC theater, Bldg. 3.

Jack Eddy, news director at KSTW-TV, Channel 11 (moderator); Chuck Bolland, news director at KTAC radio and Dick Baldwin, editor of the Suburban Times will question candidates for Pierce County

Executive and for the Assessor-Treasurer position. Also on the panel is Dr. Ronald Magden, TCC assistant to the dean for institutional advancement projects.

Following the formal discussion with executive position candidates, members of the public can informally discuss matters of concern with candidates including those for County Council spots.

Members of the public are invited to attend this free forum jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County; the Growth Policy Association of Pierce County and the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at TCC.

For more information call ext. 5018.

Feb deadline

The Tacoma Elks Lodge No. 174 is offering scholarships for the 1981-82 school year. Interested freshmen may pick up applications from the receptionist in Bldg. 2A. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1981.

LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY

(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)



THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

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"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"

Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI · Produced by HANK MOONJEAN
Executive Producer JANE WAGNER · Directed by JOEL SCHUMACHER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Accredited courses available by telephone

By Janice Atzen

A program originally designed for blind students has opened up a new method of obtaining college credits available to all.

College credit courses on a telephone access system has begun its fourth year with approximately 275 students enrolled per quarter since its beginning. The program began in the fall of 1977 by Dr. Ronald Magden, Assistant to the Dean for Institutional Advancement Projects at TCC, for four of his blind students and has developed into a nationwide program (working with 15 colleges and universities statewide). The system has developed into a multi-faceted series of courses available through telephone, newspaper and television / audio-video tapes.

The dial access-operator assisted telephone service is available to anyone with any type telephone, with further prospects for instructional television in the works. Approximately 40 students here are enrolled in the video-tape and audio-video tape courses offered this winter quarter. Credited courses include "The history of Japan" (2, 3 or 5 credits TBA), "Crime and Justice in America" (3) and "The American Family in Transition" (5). All are listed in the 1981 TCC winter course schedule brochure. The most popular of the series of credited tapes offered has been "Death and Dying," which was run four times in a row. Enrollment at TCC with this particular series has been more popular than at any other community college in the nation.

Two additional programs, TapLine 1 and 2, operate out of Tenzler Library in Lakewood through the Pierce County Library.

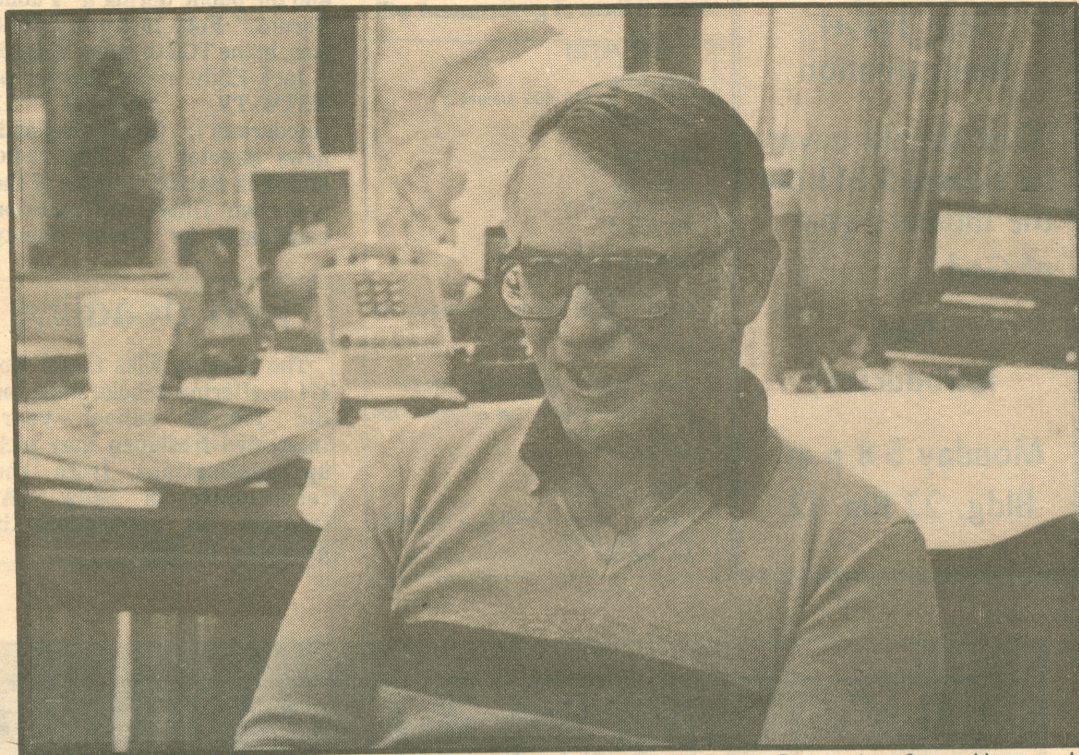


Photo by Sean Hummel

"The requirements by the faculty make it just as stiff as a classroom program."

Wide selection available

TapLine 1 offers a monthly program guide with a mailing list available through an automated program for touch-tone telephones. Programs, which are changed weekly and run 24 hrs. a day, seven days a week, include children's stories and songs, self-help discussion, old-time radio, college credit programs, a varied listing of community activities, Northwest American history, a wide selection of music, comedies, instructional guides and more.

TapLine 2 is an operator assisted service operating from noon until 9 p.m., seven days per week. Programs are released twice a year with four

to six college courses offered per semester (approximately 250 tapes are stored in the tape bank). Information and listings of courses and subjects for both TapLines 1 and 2 are available at all Pierce County Libraries (including the TCC Library). The operator on duty will help explain how to use the system.

Credits transferable

Asked about the degree of difficulty of the learning material Magden said, "The requirements by the faculty make it just as stiff as a classroom program." Credits obtained from these courses are transferable to most four-year institutions.

Surveys revealing

Surveys done in conjunction with the library system reveal that 122 students were enrolled in the Fall quarter of 1980, including four blind students,

three enrolled through Tacoma General Hospital and thirteen enrolled from Purdy. Of these 122 students, approximately 65 percent were young married housewives, 12 percent handicapped persons and 18 percent persons on rotating shifts, with the remaining 5 percent making up mostly adult students in their 40's and 50's, not headed for a degree, but having an interest in the subject.

"Most of these people, who are housewives with young ones, enjoy seminars with student-teacher contact, so we usually have five meetings a quarter with them," said Magden.

Sources vary

Another program of college credit courses designed for students and of great informational value to the public is a twice-yearly nationwide program called "Courses by Newspaper." Noted scholars and experts in their field contribute ideas to subjects covered such as "Challenge and Change," "Death and Dying," "Connections" and "The Family in Transition" in more than 1,000 newspapers nationwide.

Television has also played its role with its latest "Connections" series, the first combined newspaper-television course offered.

Magden explained about an experiment for next fall involving the course "Labor Studies: The History of Work in America," which will be offered through three sources: newspaper, TV and telephone-audio-visual. This experiment will assist in evaluating which of the three sources are most valuable and desirable to the student.

* please turn to page seven

The times and the students are changing

By Howard Harnett

The student population of TCC has changed drastically since the school's beginning 14 years ago. For instance, according to "A Comparative Student Profile" gathered by Dean of Student Services Dr. Batdorf, in 1966 two thirds of the TCC students were male and under the age of 19. Last quarter only 39 per cent of the population was male and only about six percent of these males were under the age of 20. So out of a population of 7,520 students last quarter, 39 percent were males, 57 per cent were females, and four per cent were not indicated. I feel it is also important to note here that the population of veterans has declined from 1,036 in the Fall of 1977 to 625 in the Fall of 1980.

Likewise out of these 7,520 students, 1,085 were under the age of 20, 797 were 21-22, 2,354 were 22-29, 1,641 were 30-39, 1,286 were 40-59, 130 were 60 and over, and 227 were unknown. Over a four year span when the population grew from 5,983 to 7,520 the colleges population of

students under the age of 22 has remained relatively constant. The most significant growth in enrollment has occurred among those students in the 30-39 age group, closely followed by those in the 22-29 and 40-59 age groups. Like the youngest students, the oldest students (those 60 and over) have also remained constant.

In 1966, five per cent of TCC's total student body were identified as members of ethnic minorities, a figure which grew to 19 per cent by 1976 only to decline to 15 per cent by the Fall of 1980. Similarly, the number of foreign born students tripled during the 1966-1976 period but is still growing, although this population constitutes less than four percent of the total student body.

In comparing the different percentage totals among minorities, foreign students, and White-Americans for the Fall quarters from 1977-1980, Batdorf came up with these figures: Asian-Americans rose

from 3.1 to 3.2 to 3.3 to 4.4 percent, while Black-Americans declined from 11.1 to 8.5 to 8.7 to 7.3 percent. American Indians remained relatively constant showing 1.6 to 1.7 to 2.1 to 1.6 percent, and the Hispanics, also remaining relatively constant, went from 1.8 to 1.8 to 1.5 to 1.6 percent. Foreign students rose from 3.0 to 3.3 to 3.9 to 3.9 percent, while the White-Americans rose and then fell going from 73.7 to 76.0 to 75.4 to 70.8 percent. The

students are selecting majors in scientific studies such as engineering and business, while relatively few are taking social sciences or humanities. TCC foreign students average from their early to middle twenties.

Until the present academic year, the college has seen a steady decline in the persistence rate of students coming back to TCC. For instance in Fall 1977-Fall 1978 the persistence rate was 9.8 per cent as

'A Comparative Student Profile'

remaining students classified under "other" remained inconsistent going from 3.2 to 2.9 to 4.0 to 1.7 per cent.

When asked to comment on the foreign students Batdorf replied that a majority of them were male considering that most of the Middle Eastern countries send males. He also mentioned that most of these

compared to 7.7 percent for Fall 1978-Fall 1979 and 9.3 per cent for Fall 1979-Fall 1980.

On the other hand a quarter to quarter persistence rate was a little higher. From Spring-Fall 1978 the persistence level was 32.5 per cent, while from Spring-Fall 1979 it declined to 26.3 per cent and from Spring-Fall 1980 it rose to 28.2 per cent.

In his report, Batdorf states in the future he feels that TCC will continue to see increasing pressure from adult students in the community for its programs and services. However, he believes that the economic problems in our nation together with the almost certain curtailment of enrollments in the four-year college sector as well as in the community colleges, is going to force greatly increased numbers of younger students who would otherwise attend senior institutions, to seek their lower division undergraduate work at the community college.

For this reason he feels that until the state fully recovers from the affects of the current economic recession, TCC will be increasingly challenged to strike a balance between serving the needs of increasing numbers of both younger, generally full-time students, and adult part-time students, both of whom receive equal protection under current community college statute.

Portrait of an artist: Marie Miller Stanley



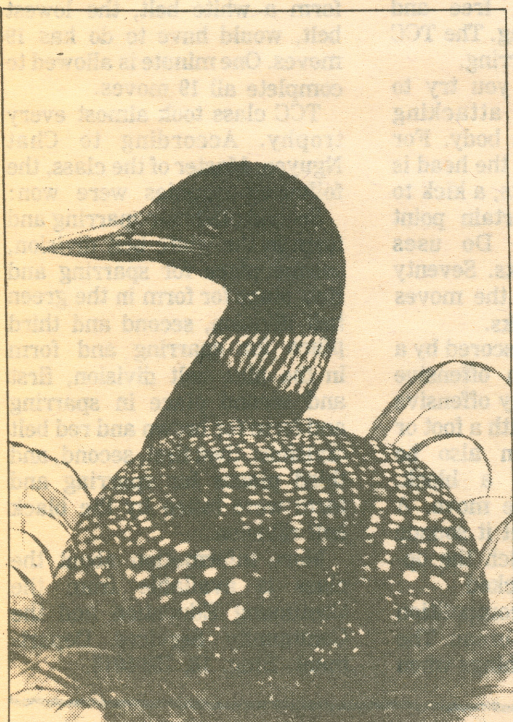
Marie Miller Stanley is a biology major and naturalist painter presently studying at TCC. A painter from the age of nine, Stanley has worked for many years trying to make art a profitable enterprise, but came to the realization that art rarely supports its creator and decided to pursue biology.

Born in Lewiston, Idaho, Stanley moved to the Northwest with her parents. Having worked

for the U.S. Forest Service, Stanley has always been close to nature. Biology seemed a very appropriate way of being with nature and receiving a regular income.

Stanley's work attracts people. Her work makes people smile. She periodically exhibits in both sale and competition shows. Her work was chosen for exhibition in the Frey Gallery, an honor granted to only 50 out of several hundred Northwest artists.

Photos by Brian Barker



"I like to show people how magnificent animals can be. My work makes people smile almost always. Even if they don't stop to really look at it."

Ron Driscall waits for word on UW scholarship

By Irene Severance

Ron Driscall is awaiting on the University of Washington to answer his request for the two-year athletic scholarship he has applied for. Ron hopes that after the UW has evaluated his transcripts it finds that he has enough credits in a foreign language to be eligible.

Ron was born in Tacoma and has lived here the major portion of his life. He has been playing football for as long as he can remember, and he had played quarterback for Foss High School.

Ron who is better known as "Magic Driscall" said that he earned the name in junior high. "We were playing basketball and one of the guys started calling me Magic, since then everyone knows me as 'Magic Driscall'."

After Ron completed high school he received a fully-paid four-year academic-athletic scholarship to the Washington State University in Pullman. After a short stay at WSU, Ron discovered that the school wasn't for him: "Too much school life and not enough city life," was his comment. So Ron returned to Tacoma and entered TCC, giving up all hopes of a career in football.

But Ron's brother Kenny (who attends the University of Washington and plays on the football team) encouraged Ron to get back into football. He also told Ron about a two-year athletic scholarship the UW was offering and encouraged Ron to try for it.

If the UW finds that Ron

hasn't the credits in foreign language he needs to attend that college, he will be denied the scholarship, and then he may end up in another two-year college (one that offers football). There he can gain the credits he might need and still practice the game.

Ron says that even though he would like a career in pro-football, he will most likely major in Business Administration to help secure a healthy financial career.

Even if the scholarship comes through this quarter, the worries won't be over, because as he says "When I get my scholarship, I'll have to go out and prove I can play with the big boys!"



Photo by Sean Hummel

Ron Driscall is awaiting for news from the University of Washington about the scholarship he asked for.

Freshmen to dominate track team this year

By Terry Ross

As Bob Fiorito heads into his sixth season as the head track coach at TCC, he feels he has some top athletes.

The men's team is heavily dominated by freshmen and accordingly that is where most of the top prospects are. Fiorito feels that the team will be stronger in running events than in field events.

Some of the top prospects in the running events are Mike Torres, freshman, a high hurdler from Clover Park High School; Eugene Haines, a freshman from Foss with All-American credentials in the 100 meter run. Craig Logan, another freshman comes from Lakes and will run the 400 meter and relays. Lawrence McFarland who was second nationally in the Intermediate Hurdles will run the same event here.

The field events are not going

to be a total loss even though the team is somewhat weaker in that area. For starters there is Steve Squires, a freshman who has pole vaulted 15 feet. Mike Wright who was fourth two years ago in the triple jump will be doing that and the long jump this year. Eugene Murns, another freshman will handle the shot put and the discus. He was top in the state with a toss of 50 feet in the shot put while in high school.

In the womens' team there are also some good prospects. For instance Sandy Flink, who will run the 5000 meter, placed at state while attending Peninsula High School. Maureen Poop will run the 5000 meter and 1500 meter. While in high school she was eighth nationally in cross country.

For sprinters there is Sandy White who was second in the state. Kathy Propst, a sprinter,

is another one with good potential.

Fiorito thinks that the men can be in the top five in points if everyone develops like he thinks they will. As for the women he was not sure how good they would be. There is a great need for women athletes.

Anyone interested in being on the track team should leave a message in Bldg. 9 for either Fiorito or Larry Oenning, assistant coach, or be at the gym at 3:30 p.m.

As for distance runners, returnees Mike Howe and Rick Hopfauf will lead the way. Hopfauf was second last year in the steeple chase. Freshmen will also play an important part in the longer runs. Jeff Likes will run the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter. Dave Walker will run in the 5000 and 6000 meter runs.

TCC's free sparring Tae Kwon Do class

Terry Ross

If you think that there are strikes only in baseball and bowling and blocks only in basketball and football, then listen up. There are both strikes and blocks in another sport - Tae Kwon Do.

Tae Kwon Do is just one of the many forms of karate. It was started by General Choy Honghi and he gave it its name in 1965.

TCC has a Tae Kwon Do Karate class, and last quarter they were involved in some competition in Renton. Competition involves sparring and form. Sparring is a simulation of real events, opponents pull their punches. There are two types of sparring, free and prearranged sparring. The TCC class does free sparring.

In free sparring you try to score points by attacking certain parts of the body. For instance, a punch to the head is worth so many points, a kick to the head has a certain point value. Tae Kwon Do uses mostly slashing kicks. Seventy to ninety percent of the moves involve slashing kicks.

Points can also be scored by a strike, which is an offensive move. A strike is any offensive move whether it is with a foot or a hand. Points can also be scored by making a block, which is a defensive move. A block is exactly what it sounds like. A move in which the opponents move is blocked.

The other area of competition is form or Hyung in Korean. The judges look for five things when

showing form: balance, accuracy, concentration, coordination, and endurance.

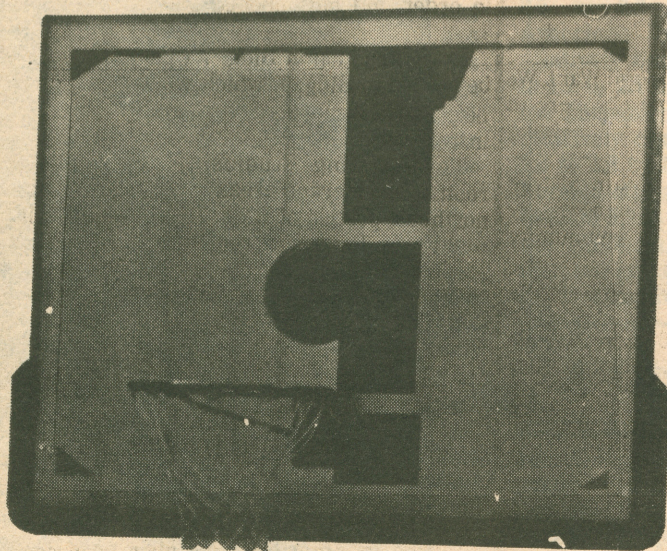
Form is the place to show how well the basic techniques are known. In Tae Kwon Do there are 24 basic forms and within each form there are anywhere from 19-45 separate moves.

Points on form are scored by beginning and ending in exactly the same spot, having the muscles tense or relaxed according to the exercise, and going fast or slow depending on what is called for. There are anywhere from 30 seconds to one minute to complete all the moves. For instance, the first form a white belt, the lowest belt, would have to do has 19 moves. One minute is allowed to complete all 19 moves.

TCC class took almost every trophy. According to Chat Nguyen, Master of the class, the following trophies were won:

Second place for sparring and form in the white belt division, second place for sparring and first place for form in the green belt division, second and third place for sparring and form in the blue belt division, first and second place in sparring and form for brown and red belt divisions, then first, second, and third places for sparring and form were taken by the black belt division.

More information about the class is available from the Continuing Education and the Community Services Department, Bldg. 18, 756-5018.



**Titan men win 2
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TRAVELING 23 MILES

Under human-powered flight, the Gossamer Albatross traveled 23 miles and was piloted by Bryan Allen. He traveled from Folkestone, England to Nez, France by pedaling the air-craft and landing there two hours, 49 minutes later, winning a prize of \$200,000.

'Rainbows out of darkness' coming soon to TCC

Actor Thomas Anderson and singer Doris Hayes, Miss Washington, accompanied by Steven Bader on guitar, will present a program called

"Rainbows Out of Darkness" Friday at 8 PM, Feb. 13, in TCC's Little Theater. The performance costs \$3 and tickets are on sale at the Urban

League, the Bon Marche, the TCC bookstore, and the UPS information desk at the student union.

During the performance, Anderson will portray historical figures including Adam Clayton Powell, Martin Luther King, W.C. Handy, Frederick Douglas, Paul Robeson and Langston Hughes. These and others will comprise the kaleidoscope of black characters that Anderson will recreate. The audience will be taken on a journey through time and circumstance by means of poetry, prose, drama, blues, Broadway, spirituals, and jazz.

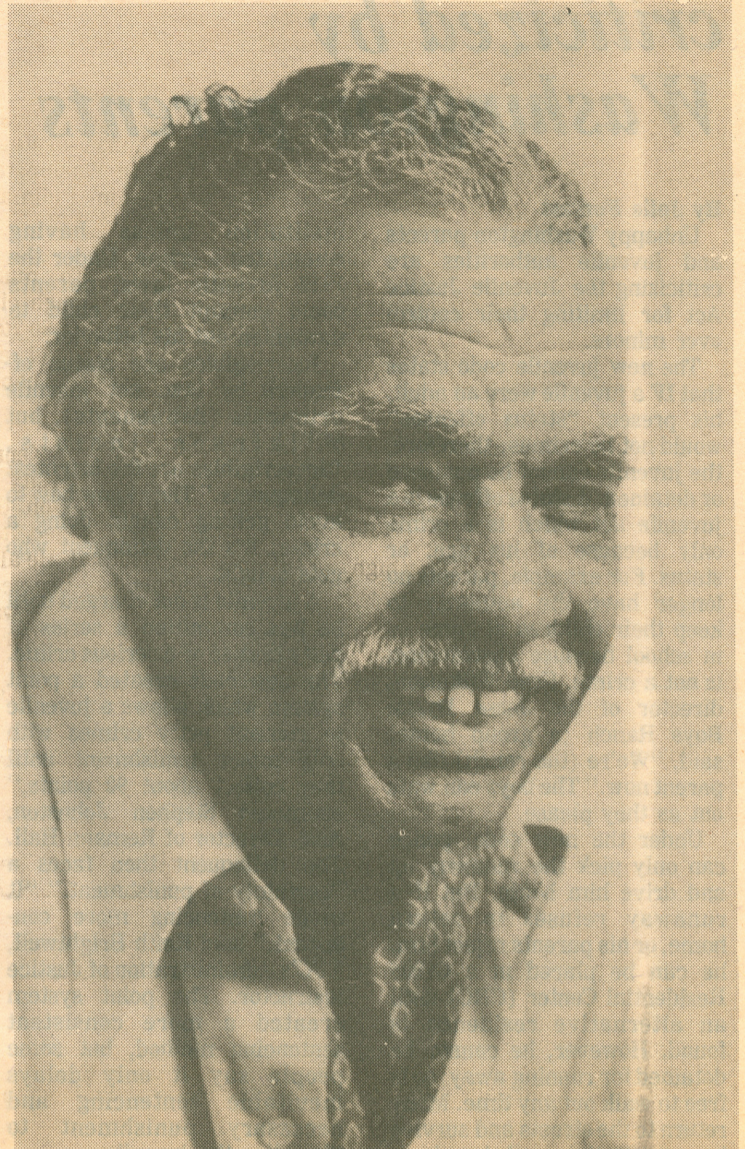
His television and film appearances include Search for Tomorrow, The Legend of Nigger Charles, and the Learning Tree. For two years during the mid 70's he played with the National Theatre of France, the first black actor to appear with that company.

Bader, a guitarist enrolled at Evergreen State College, has played professionally in the Seattle-Tacoma area and in Hawaii.

This event is being produced by Dr. H. Yvonne Cheek, a professor in the School of Music at UPS.



Doris Hayes, a Foss High School graduate now attending TCC was a semi-finalist at the 1980 Miss America pageant, where she also won a talent award.



A professional actor based in New York, Anderson has appeared in a variety of stage and motion picture roles and on television. His career has ranged from being an Assistant Director to Orson Wells on the famous Harlem production of Macbeth to Broadway roles in Hello Dolly, The Great White Hope, Don't Play Us Cheap and 70 Girls 70.



Symposium set for May 16

By Sharon Molnes

A symposium on women and technology will be held at TCC May 16. The seminars are keyed towards women managers and other female professionals.

Workshops on computers and on entering the computer field may be of interest to women considering computers as an

area of employment.

Dr. Jo Loudin, Sr. Asst. Dean of the Career Club, Seattle, will speak on the functions of the right and left sides of the brain.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women, TCC Associated Students, Dept. of Continuing

Education and Community Services, South Sound Women's Network, Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, and Zonta International.

No registration price has been set. Information can be obtained through the Department of Continuing Education, Bldg. 18, 756-5018.

Remodeling 'a great improvement' made in regret

By Mike Dawson

Remodeling of the Music and Art Departments may begin as soon as mid-February, says Don Gangnes, Dean of Planning, Development, and Program Evaluation. Blueprints for the project are in order and bids opened Jan. 29.

Art instruction in Bldg. 7 will be moved to Bldg. 5, which will be totally renovated for art instruction.

The existing studios, art rooms, and storage areas in the northeast portion of Bldg. 7 will make way for a new rehearsal hall, a piano keyboard room,

and various practice areas. The new hall will be acoustically designed and will seat up to 200 people. It will be equipped with staging and lighting and may be used for small theatre productions or meetings.

Dave Whisner, Chief of the Music Dept., says "We're making the move (from Bldg. 5 to 7) in regret. We like where we are, but the sound proofing is bad. Some aspects of the remodeling will be a great improvement; the rehearsal hall will be great if it turns out as planned."

-continued from page four

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TapLine offers instruction

New courses offered this Spring quarter at TCC will include an independent study telephone course "Crime and Justice in America;" a Labor Film Festival featuring six major films with discussion by speakers with each film: "Sacco and Vanzetti," "Children of Labor," "Finally Got the News," "Nuclear Power," "Taylor Chain," and

"The Detroit Model;" a radio and telephone course "The Early Maritime History of the West Coast;" and two television courses "Earth, Sea, and Sky: An Introduction to Earth Sciences" and "International Relations: The World in 1981." For more information, interested persons may contact Magden in Bldg. 9, or call 756-5049.

Juvenile Justice Act criticized by Washington parents

By Julie Forrest

Unhappy Washington parents and juvenile authorities are criticizing the Juvenile Justice Act for limiting their control over minors.

The new juvenile code states that if a juvenile were an adult, his present "status offenses" would not be crimes; therefore, the juvenile cannot be punished or detained. A status offense is a juvenile act which is a crime only because of his age, or status. For example, parents no longer have the authority to keep their children at home or in school because absenteeism is not a crime. Fred Wilkinson, director of the Jesse Dyslin Boys Ranch (a group home) said, "We're (the ranch) like a parent now." The boys can walk out as they please.

Under the new code, police can only pick the runaway up and drive him home. But if a runaway refuses to return home, or his parents reject him, he can be placed in a Crisis Residential Center (CRC) until an alternative residence is found. However, he cannot be detained for running away, so is free to walk out any time. Many return to the streets and survive by prostitution and burglary.

institution unless having committed a crime. Under the 1913 juvenile laws, parents could commit their child to straighten out his behavior.

Incorrigibles are status offenders by law, not juvenile criminals (delinquents), but Wilkinson insists, "Incorrigibles are the brightest delinquents." They know how to avoid getting caught doing a crime; it's the delinquent who gets caught.

A juvenile is not charged until he has committed a series of petty crimes or a serious crime. The new code created a point system which allows a juvenile to commit petty crimes with only minor punishment until they collect about 90 points," estimated Stephen Johnston, Asst. Director of Remann Hall. The delinquent then faces a "certainty of punishment." "It made sentencing more consistent," said Keith Brightwell, TCC's Administration of Justice instructor. The point system created a more consistent sentencing method, but some people say it only delays inevitable sentencing and necessary punishment to discipline the juvenile.

Incorrigibles can no longer be committed to an institution unless having committed a crime.

Fred Wilkinson protested, "Juveniles should have the right to an education, to be cared for, to be fed, to be sheltered, and to be protected from themselves. They should not have the right to become a prostitute, quit school and call people every filthy name they can think of."

Incorrigibles (status offenders, or juveniles in serious conflict with their families) can no longer be committed to an

The juvenile court judge sentences on the basis of the standard sentence of six or seven days detention, about nine months community service and a \$25 fine. Depending on the juvenile's past record, present crime, age and number of points collected, the standard sentence is reduced or harshened.

The court often sends the petty delinquent to the local Community Service Office,

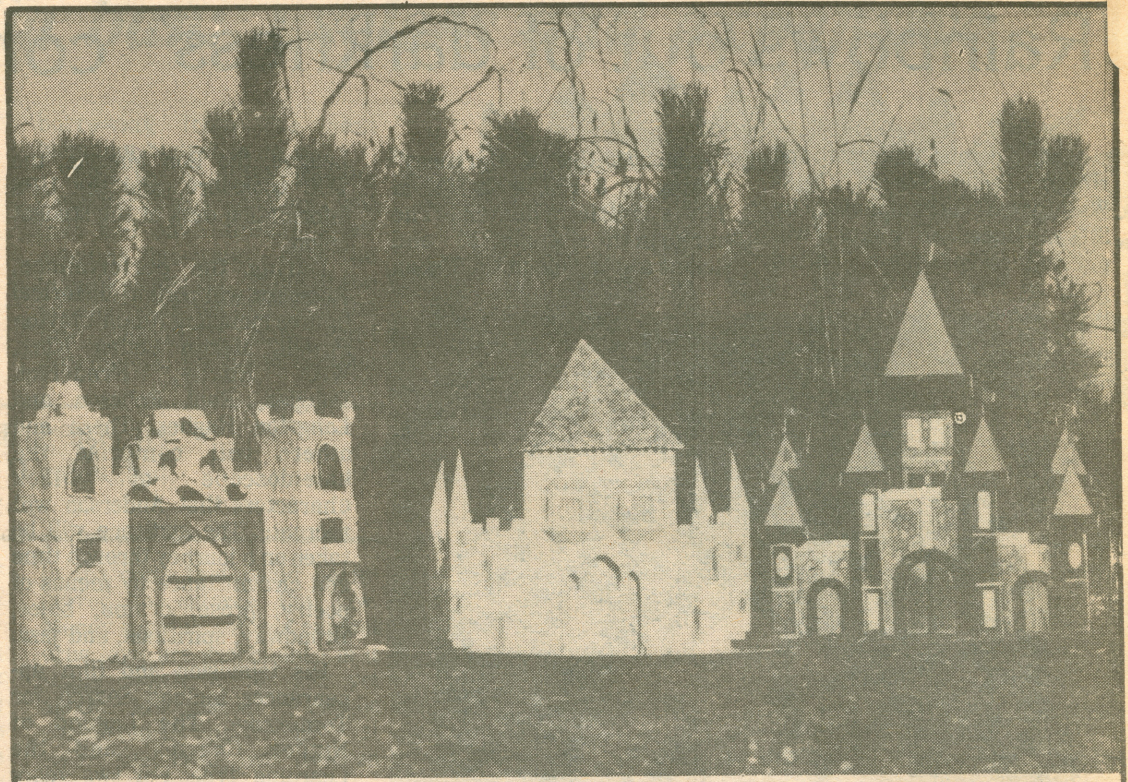


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

Castle construction taught at TCC

Castles from Beginning Design 109 are on display in the TCC Library. Donald Tracey, TCC art instructor of the class, said that preparation for student designs included film, slide, lecture and reference material. "The idea was not to

reproduce or duplicate an existing building or castle, but to create," said Tracey.

The students felt the project to be fascinating, but also the most time consuming project they had ever done. "I would say that it took a minimum of 30

hours of off-campus time," said one student, "but it was well worth the experience."

"This is their first excursion into three-dimensional design," said Tracey, "Now they will be ready to plunge into the analysis of color."

where he and his parents explain his crime to the board of citizens who give a sentence of community service work. "Community service is a diversion contract," Johnston explained, to keep the juvenile out of trouble. The delinquent who does not fulfill his contract of community service is charged with the original offense and must attend a court hearing.

The delinquent attends three hearings. The arraignment, when the charges are read, is held the same day of the detention hearing, which is the decision whether to detain the juvenile or not prior to the judgment hearing, the trial. If guilty, the juvenile is then sentenced. "A great majority of the kids coming in (to the court) are plea-bargained," Johnston said. The court cannot take

much time with every case in the continual flow of delinquent charges.

If the crime is serious and the delinquent is almost eighteen, the court may give a waiver of jurisdiction, when the delinquent is tried as an adult. "The only fundamental difference between the juvenile and adult systems is the juveniles have no jury," said Johnston. Delinquents can even be bailed, but the Asst. Director said, "It's impractical . . ." Many parents are not willing to pay bail and the delinquent usually does not have the money to bail himself out.

The lawyer-juvenile relationship has become an "adversary system," said Johnston. Under the old code, the defense lawyer made decisions in the best interest of

the delinquent, even if the decision sentenced the juvenile. Now, the lawyer and his client team up to get him "off the hook," regardless of the crime.

After about four years of adulthood on good behavior, young adults can request that their juvenile record be sealed. However, the Asst. Director believes the percentage of juveniles who become adult criminals is increasing.

The Washington Legislature is reviewing the act and planning various amendments to change it, but Johnston said, "It may be more trouble than it is worth. We've been under this act for three years, and learned to live with it." Though it may be a hassle to change the juvenile act, Washingtonians will have to wait for the legislative decision.

YMCA Adapted Aquatics seeks volunteers

By Vickie Abrahamson

"If we only had at least 20 more volunteers we'd be more than happy!" stated Myra Clark, the volunteer coordinator at the YMCA for the Adapted Aquatics Program. The Y is asking for student volunteers to assist with swim classes which are held daily between 12:00 and 2:00 Monday thru Friday and also on Monday and Wednesday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30. Adapted Aquatics refers to swimming lessons which have been "adapted" to meet the needs of special individuals. It is presently helping 900 children a week experience the joy of water sports.

A wide range of children are served by the program — some with physical disabilities such as cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy; some are deaf or blind and a great number are slow learners or have learning disabilities.

At this time, they have only one full-time instructor, one part-time and 60 volunteers. More volunteers are needed as the classes are small, eight to ten children, and so many

of them need attention on a one-to-one basis. Three areas in which help is needed are: swim instructors, both for beginners and advanced, skilled or unskilled; therapy aides, to help physically disabled children in the therapy pool under the guidance of a Registered Physical Therapist; and locker room attendants, to help the children prepare for swimming instruction, monitor their behavior and help get them ready to return to school.

The program, which began at the downtown Y over 30 years ago, is run strictly on a volunteer basis. It has "grown into a very important project in a three way effort between the schools, the Y and the community — working together to teach the kids swimming and water safety." Clark is asking for volunteers from surrounding schools as most students have a flexible several areas of special interests. For those who would like to work with the disabled, this would be a good way to start. Credits

may also be earned. "We try to fit around anyone's schedule, in terms of time, earning credits, working with certain disabilities or teaching swimming. We provide orientation and training. All we ask is for a minimum three month commitment at one hour per week. A trial period of two weeks is also given to see how it is working out for you." Each volunteer helps according to his/her own ability and skills.

Many benefits are to be gleaned as a volunteer: you receive training and experience in swim instruction and working with disabled children. Workshops and varied training courses are offered periodically, social events happen throughout the year, the pool is available before and after your volunteer time, but most important is the personal reward of helping a child to a fuller and richer life.

For more information, contact Myra Clark at the YMCA on 12th and Pearl or call 564-9622.