

Opinions doubtful of swift campus additions

Feb. 3, 1978

By John "Pete" Peterson

A proposed student center and additions to TCC's gymnasium were the topics at a meeting of state legislators as they visited the campus Tuesday.

The plans were given little

chance of passage during the next two years. Phyllis Erickson, co-chairperson of the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Facilities, called for a moratorium on new construction at the state colleges because of declining enrollments.

Representative Dan Grimm of Puyallup also saw little possibility of the projects passing. Grimm said of the projects' chances: "Even if the legislature went into session, I doubt it." Grimm believes there will probably be no legislative session this year. And due to the current state policy of cutting costs, the approval of the student center and gymnasium additions, (which numbers 16 and 36, respectively, on the college construction priority list) the possibilities are dim even in 1979; Grimm, however, gave the student center a slim chance of passage next year.

Stevens pleads for projects

The committee was given a rundown on the two proposals by TCC President, Dr. Larry

Stevens. Dr. Stevens cited many rationales for the need of both projects. According to Stevens, the student center if built as proposed, would connect the cafeteria and the student service center in Bldg. 15 and consolidate the various student programs currently scattered throughout the campus.

It would also provide a social and cultural center for students and move many current student services out of portables, opening them up for other use.

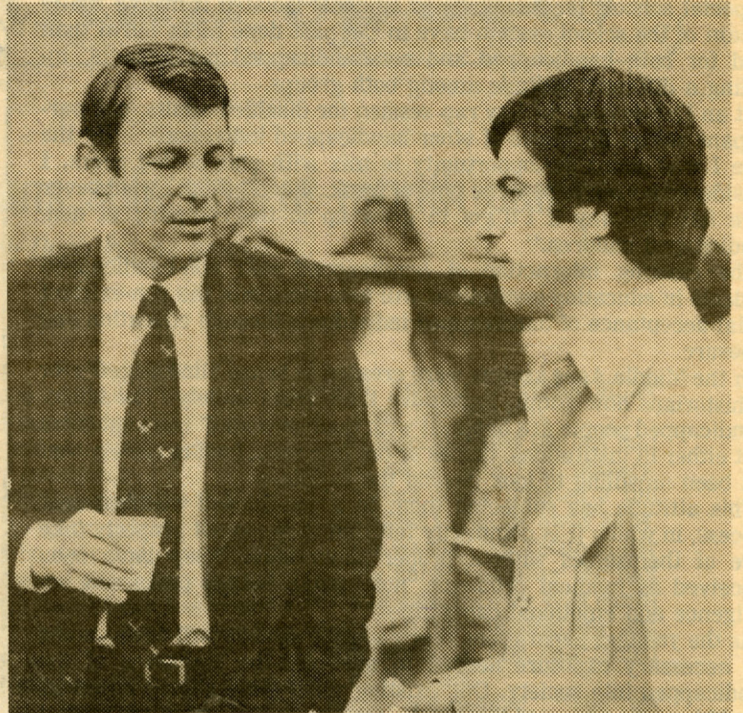
Currently only three community colleges in the state lack a student center. Whatcom CC, which has no organized campus; Edwards CC, which is also requesting a center; and, of course, TCC.

The other TCC project under consideration by the legislature is an addition to the gymnasium facility.

This proposal is divided into two phases.

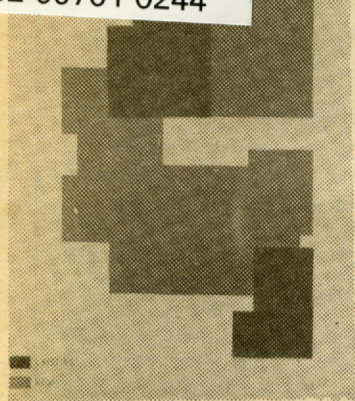
Phase one would include a pool and new exercise and gym-

(continued on page 8)



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens (left) and Rep. John McKibbin confer after meeting.



Light area on this chart show additions that will eventually connect Buildings 15 and 11.

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, February 3, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 12

Fick 'gobbles' up fourth in wing contest

By Chris Stancich

Ted Fick, representing the ASTCC, gorged his way to a fourth place finish in the First annual "Let's wing it for the kids" chicken wing eating contest Sunday. Fick downed 21 wings four short of the winning margin in the contest co-sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and U of W's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Also representing TCC were Orries Wilson of the mens basketball team and Terita Miller of the Women's team. She was the only women in the field of 50 participants representing some 40 schools. Proceeds from the contests, obtained through pledges, will go the Childrens Variety Club, a children's charity. A taped replay of the event, held between halves of the Sonics-Milwaukee Bucks game will be shown this Sunday on KIRO-TV channel 7.

In addition to Fick's 21 wing effort, Wilson gobbled 17 and Miller managed 13 in the five



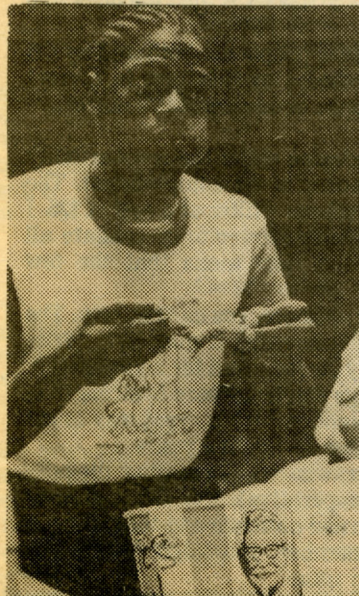
Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

TCC trio intent on the contest L - R Terita Miller, Ted Fick, Orries Wilson.

minute contest. For their efforts each received a T-shirt and free tickets to watch the game, a game won by the Sonics 103-101.

A group of 12 persons representing basketball and the ASB went along to cheer TCC

contestants on. "They all came down and cheered as we ate," said Fick. Fick also said it would be quite a while before he could look at a chicken wing objectively.



Orries Wilson in the middle of a mouthful.

13 radiology grads grab certification

By Neil Uhrich

All 13 members of TCC's recently graduated radiology class have passed the National Certification Examination with four members of the class getting a 99, the highest possible score.

"Such scores are a reflection of their scholarly ability," said TCC radiology teacher Royal Domingo. "Hopefully, some of the credit can be attributed to the teacher."

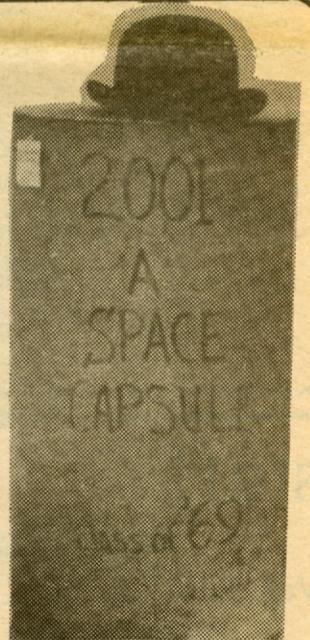
Techology students completed a 27-month course. The exam covers various subjects including

anatomy, physiology, radiographic technique, radiographic positioning, radiation physics, medical terminology, special radiographic procedures, and darkroom processing and techniques.

"In the previous two years I've taught radiology here, I've had only one student score a 99, so having four achieve that score this year is really something," said Domingo.

More than 5,000 students throughout the country take the exam each year.

On the inside



Challenge photo by Lacey O'Neal

In 1969 a group of TCC students made a time capsule and hid it somewhere around campus to be opened in 2001. Ben Smith tells of the refinding of that capsule. Story page 6.

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2nd women's center

discussion scheduled

Another meeting has been scheduled to discuss the possibility of a women's center on campus, for Feb. 7, due to the good turnout of the Jan. 31 meeting.

Last Tuesday's meeting was very successful according to Lee Morrison, Women's Study

coordinator. There were a lot of good suggestions put forth as to what services should be made available at a women's center.

The support of all women is needed. Interested students or faculty can drop by the lobby in Bldg. 7, Tuesday, Feb. 7, between 11:30-1:30.

Conclusion of a three part series

Handicapped need integration

By Quency Ann Walker

Special schools for handicapped students isolated from the main-stream of the school system have in the past done more harm than good for both handicapped and non-handicapped participants, instilling a different attitude among both groups.

At an Easter Seal Society rap session for disabled adults, one participant voiced the views of other handicapped individuals: "By the time I was given the opportunity to mix with able-bodied peers, I considered myself to be some type of freak...I don't think I would ever have felt this way if I'd got to grow up in the company of non-handicapped children."

The existing interaction of handicapped and non-handicapped students in education institutions will help eliminate the non-existent social acceptance of handicapped individuals through education and exposure.

In the Middle Ages asylms were created to house blind beggars, or as historians now admit, to remove them from society. The idiom, 'handicapped people are happiest with their own kind' has kept them cast either in institutions, homes or out into an unfeeling society that has been unwilling to look beyond the handicap.

This attitude has subjected them to a conditioned 'helplessness' process, in which it is commonly felt that they cannot properly take care of themselves without proper supervision. They have been perceived as medical problems, not human beings possessing intelligence and emotional capabilities.

As the younger generations reach adulthood, they will have gained the necessary exposure needed to alleviate the transition of the handicapped into society. Our existing adult generations, however, should become educated through better awareness and study so that the existing barriers can be removed.

There are numerous books and pamphlets in the libraries that give personal accounts and statistical data on the handicapped population. Various handicap societies are also willing to cooperate in every way possible with individual or group study.

Care. Be aware. Ignorance outweighs the physical and mental hindrances the handicapped person encounters.

habit fighters???

Now five weeks into the year, our self-improvers are beginning to show steady progress.

SUBJECT NO. ONE: Our tennis server, recovering from his injury nicely, is now facing another problem: getting court time on the crowded indoor tennis courts. He needs more practice on his serves but is beginning to make progress.

Jan. 3: 60% First Service percentage This week: 65%
Last week: 60%

SUBJECT NO. TWO: Two is finding his diet demanding but livable and is still losing weight slowly but steadily

Jan. 3: 256 Last week: 247 This week: 245
Weight

SUBJECT NO. THREE: Our bowler is beginning to concentrate better and is hitting the pocket more often because of it.

Jan. 3: 40% Pocket hit percentage This week: 45%
Last week: 42%

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

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C.P. Stancich
Editor

Lorrie Carter
Assistant Editor

Rich Hamack
Photography Director

Ben Smith
Business Manager

Ted Fick
Sports Editor

Kelly Gordon
Copy Editor

Reporters

Kathy Anderson, Reggie Carpinter, Paul Gresham, Steve Hunt, Rick Lewis, Bob Manuel, Marilyn McKim, Doug Oxenford, John P Peterson, John W Peterson, Neil Uhrich, Quency Walker, Sam Warren.

Photographers

Pakawan Duvall, Mary Jo Gilbert, Rich Hamack, Lacey O'Neal, Kathy Anderson.

Layout

Lorrie Carter, Ted Fick, Rich Hamack, Kelly Gordon, Rick Lewis, Doug Oxenford, John P Peterson, John W. Peterson, Ben Smith, Chris Stancich, Neil Uhrich.

Advisor: Ila Zbaraschuk
Secretary: Shirley Bell

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

editorials

council beat

By Challenge political reporter

Parker ends 2-week tradition

Mayor Mike Parker broke his two-week-old tradition last Tuesday evening by casting votes on issues before the City Council.

Parker began his voting on a proposal to reconsider the controversial Tacoma Mall expansion proposal and to refer the matter back to the planning department for further study.

Discussion and questioning lasted for well over an hour and prolonged the meeting until past 9 o'clock. Councilmen Tim Strege and Ed Hudson led the interrogation of the Tacoma Mall representatives, with their questions asking for assurance that the proposed parking lot would be of sufficient distance from the nearby neighborhood.

Apparently the interrogating council members were satisfied, as the vote turned out to be eight to one with only one member, Barbara Bischel, being on the losing side.

In other action, the council authorized the Army Corps of engineers to investigate the possibility of placing floating breakwaters in Commencement Bay for the purpose of building a large marina. They also authorized the submission of grant applications for federal funds of which includes a request for money to construct a first class hotel in the Broadway Plaza area.

Parker was under the gun

Although Parker backed down gracefully by saying the reasoning was the lack of harmony



John "Pete" Peterson

within the council, he was under tremendous pressure from his fellow council members.

Parker reversed his field much sooner than expected, not wanting to risk defeat on an important issue so early in his first term.

Not much of a compromise

The Mall corporation had supposedly compromised on many key issues, however, the compromise was little more than an agreement to build 400 less parking spaces in the new lot across South 48th Street.

The reconsideration does not insure the Mall's expansion, as the issue will have to return to the city council for final approval.

Private money needed

Even if the city receives money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the hotel, it does not guarantee a hotel will be built. Urban Development Action Grants are on a three to one ratio with private business putting in three dollars for every one the government puts up.

letters

Students responsible for activities

To the Editor,

On Sunday, January 29, I was privileged to attend the Sonics game, and wing-eating contest (in which our school participated) at the Seattle Coliseum. In addition to that, I became better acquainted with a few fellow students which made the trip really worthwhile. However, after seeing the arduous work and effort put forth by Student Programs, and their anticipation for the venture, it was somewhat of a letdown. Out of the "multitudes" that were cordially invited to attend, and seventeen expected persons, our "caravan" consisted of only twelve people. Six basketball players: five boys, and one girl, two persons from Student Government, two from the Challenge, and two from Student Programs. What ever happened to school unity? Have we become so disjointed that we can only take and never give in return?

Advertisement for the event seemed sufficient enough (you'd only have to be blind or have very poor vision to miss the front page story in last Friday's Challenge), and just about everything was offered to the students on a silver platter: some free tickets, free transportation, and a perfect opportunity to get to know a few of the people they pass on campus everyday.

In conclusion, no one can say this school doesn't offer rewarding social activities-it's how responsive the students are that make those activities work.

Lydia Miller

Suff'rin' CB static

To the Editor:

The use of Citizen's Band radios over the past few years has increased at a phenomenal rate. It gives many people enjoyment, others something to do when lonely or bored, and sometimes it even saves lives. I'm not out to criticize everyone who has a CB, just the ones who use it illegally.

I realize only a very small percentage of people are bothered by CB interference. But should the people bothered by this have to correct the problem at their own expense because of one persons's disregard for the law? No.

The Federal Communications Commission shifts the responsibility of remedying the situation from the source to the complainant. The FCC suggests that the complainant purchase a filter at a cost of \$25. I understand that the FCC hasn't enough manpower to investigate all complaints they receive. But does that then mean that the few bothered by interference should pay? No.

If you are persistent and have a lot of patience, you can get help. The key is not to give up no matter how discouraging it may look. Write letters to the FCC, your Congressman, your local call for action group, anyone to build up pressure to get things started. There is strength in numbers, so get the support of your neighbors. It's a great way to get to meet someone you've lived next door to for five years.

Because of my "war" with a CBER who was operating illegally (phone, television, and stereo were inoperative), I've made friends with my other neighbors. I've also learned patience and that if one is persistent you can get action. So remember, you might lose a few battles, but you'll win the war I won mine.

10-4 Big Red

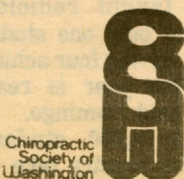
CHIROPRACTIC

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You may be able to enter Chiropractic College after earning your Associate of Arts Degree at your present college.

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Chiropractic Society of Washington



photo by Rich Hamack

Garratt: soft sell on hard work

By Chris Stancich

"But when he tips that wheelchair back," sighed the student, "I'm sure he's going to fall over backward."

The student was discussing one of Frank Garratt's idiosyncratic movements. Garratt, a TCC composition instructor, will sometimes balance himself on the back wheels of his wheelchair while pondering an involved question. It seems to relax him. It agonizes his students.

To a member, they will jerk forward and pull back in an instant; it cannot be seen but the energy of the sudden stop reverberates and echoes about the room. He, seemingly oblivious, will continue turning the question over in his mind, as they release an embarrassed breath.

"I don't do that very often in class, he said when asked about the balancing. Garratt, an instructor at TCC since its opening in 1965, has noticed the effect the balancing has on his classes.

Now 38, Garratt was lured to the Pacific Northwest from Pittsburg. He had seen pictures of the region and, as an avid fisherman, wanted to try the highly touted fishing areas.

And after 13 years Garratt likes where he is and what he is doing. He likes the diversity in the present student body. He wants to

stay around a while. "It (13 years) doesn't seem so long," he said about his tenure. "I guess it's because I'm a secondary person.

He has seen TCC change and has changed with it. "I'm a lot less formal than I was. Garratt now practices a sort of soft sell teaching style: he likes to keep to some format, but as informally as possible. On student described his teaching style as "teaching without getting caught at it."

He cultivates an audience with facial expression that vividly depicts the staleness on a bad joke, or that personifies the inescapability of poorly written composition. He can make a class oblivious to their surroundings, handling a subject in a way that make students forget they are being lectured to. Yet he never forgets when he is lecturing; he fancies himself, "To much of ham."

Garratt plays down his handicap but accepts it. He knows the wheelchair will always be there, a paradox of help and hinderance.

Those who know him share his views of his handicap. They readily see him as everyone else, a person. Like he also, there are times when his wheelchair causes problems. All live with problems with little difficulty. "But when he tips that wheelchair back..."

Baseden striding into EC work

By Doug Oxenford

Quiet and at ease, enclosed in an aura of confidence, Kathy Baseden is focusing her energies on entertainment and enlightenment for all at TCC.

Only three months into her job as the new Entertainment Coordinator, Kathy with help from her colleagues and supervisor Patti Duncan, has straightened out some old problems of disorganization she encountered when she first started the job.

"I'm a very organized person," she said. "I must know what is going on from my end of a matter."

Because Kathy spent her first year of college here at TCC before transferring to Evergreen State College, relating to the needs of TCC students is easier for her. Her desire is to become a useful, functioning part in the total growth of the student body life.

But most important to her is that she may inspire the students themselves to show more of an interest in the activities and events on campus.

In the last few weeks, for instance, you may have noticed some interesting happenings outside the library. These are only incipient results of what is yet to come. Kathy is wading through the files of material that could be brought to TCC for entertainment and enjoyment.

She is now sorting out the most interesting ideas. She hopes that through student responses she will better understand the likes and dislikes of the student population. She is open to suggestions for types of entertainment but reminds that some big name speakers and musical groups cost big money and that the budget for such expenses limits their appearances.

If school clubs would want to bring in guest speakers or sponsor a musical group, Kathy would be able to help organize it. Being cooperative not only seems to make up a large portion of Kathy's responsibilities but also fits well into her personality.



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Seven thousand years ago, the ancient Egyptians bowled on alleys not unlike our own.

Since 1971, more than 105 new brands of cigarettes have been introduced into the United States.

A recent study shows that students generally score better on exams taken during stormy weather than on tests taken when the weather is fair.

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7 STORES

classifieds

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POLYNESIA VILLAGE
922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779

Wanted: House, apt., or same to share. \$70-\$100 a month. Near school best. Leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

For Sale: Guitar classic folk \$30 or best offer. Leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

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

Student needed to help fellow student confined to wheelchair. Salary and other arrangement can be worked out. For details call 473-2466 after 5:00 P.M.

Wanted: "Art-an introduction" (Art 100 text) leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

For Sale — Dogs, any age, any breed, no dogs over \$30.00. Call 588-2450 for more information.

To Share: 3-bedroom near UPS. Call John Morittsugu at 531-6900 ext. 210 weekdays.

CAR FOR SALE—1963 Galaxy 500, \$300. Call Bill 402-1242.

Classified ads are free of charge to all TCC students, faculty and staff. Outside TCC, classified rate is \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and 5 cents per word thereafter.

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

Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
- testbook reading
- vocabulary spelling

Stop by the Reading Lab— 8-2

any time between
7:30 - 4:00
free materials and help available

that's entertainment

Handclapping, hillbilly-whooping and Honeytree

By Doug Oxenford

A few days back, Honeytree, a girl named Nancy Hinningbaum, took a break from recording obligations in Los Angeles and flew to Tacoma, performed in front of an estimated 2,200-plus crowd at Peoples Church, and shook the walls and roof with soul searching, heart filling, spirit pleasing music.

Not only was her singing pleasing to the ear but the heavy musical tradition of her family and childhood sprang forth from her finger tips to her folk guitar with graceful, yet hard, strumming, fancy and down right fast picking. No doubt only a few could match or surpass the quality and style of Honeytree's music.

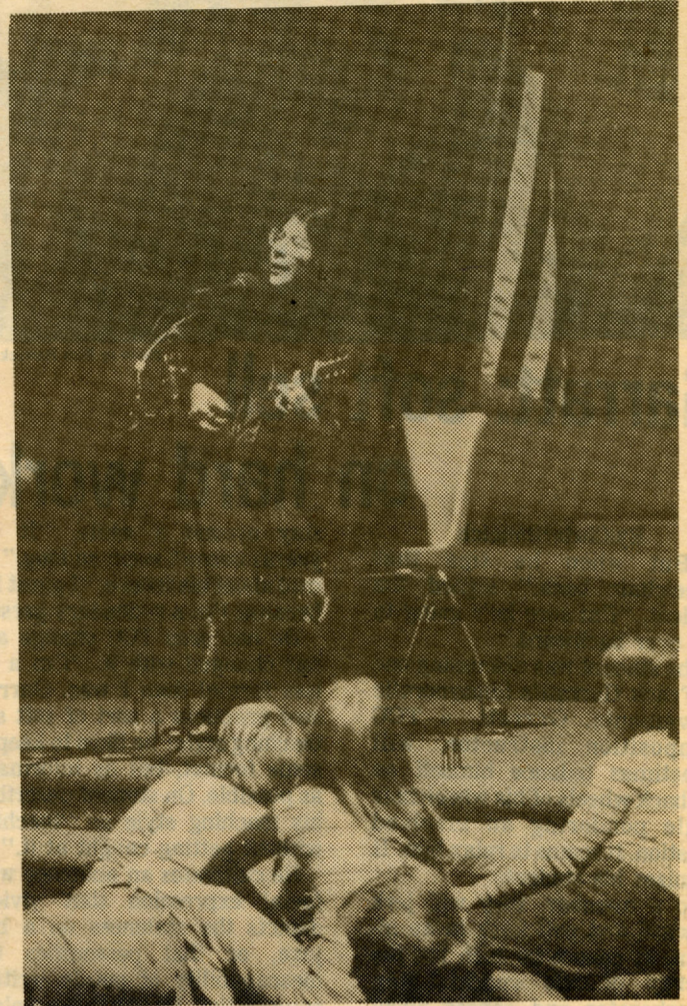
Songs ranged from the hand clapping and hillbilly whooping "Ain't it Grand to be a Christian" to the soft song that describes how she got the name Honeytree, with words such as "how it feels if you really want to see." Combination hard and soft music added fuel to the fire with "One Sweet Word of God," plus the

serious yet humorous perceptions of "Rattle Me. Shake Me."

In between songs there was a lot of sharing of how Jesus had worked in her life to bring peace and freedom amid the conflicts of a broken home and a broken world. Release from drug problems and paranoia were topics pleasingly past and were expressed so eloquently through songs like "Clean Before My Lord I Stand."

Nancy's experience in meeting the Lord came only after she had "opened up to all different kinds of questions and ideas," and searched through philosophies, drugs and the occult. Happiness for her was not found in any of this or even in the church formality and liturgy but through Jesus Christ alone and the fellowship that centers around His purpose as written in the Bible.

Because of the turnout and response to this performer, Tacoma may well be privileged and honored again to have a return performance of sharing and fun with Honeytree.



Honeytree

Challenge photo by Lacey O'Neal

During the American Revolution, more inhabitants of the American colonies fought for the British than for the Continental Army.

what's happening

Black Awareness Week

'Barroom' on its way

If you would like to spend "Ten Nights in a Barroom" laughing and listening to songs, you won't want to miss TCC's upcoming production of the play. 'Barroom' is a musical comedy adapted from a temperance drama done in the early American theatre style of the late 19th century. It has a classic good vs. evil theme. Performances start at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are \$1 students, \$2 general admission, senior citizens free and the Feb. 23 performance will be free to all high school students.

'History of Beattles'

to be shown

A History of the Beatles, "the finest collection of the rarest Beatle films you'll ever see" is now showing at McIntyre Hall on the UPS campus Feb. 3-5 at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday performances are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The 2½ hour production includes rare films of the Beatles collected by Beatle "fanatics." Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. For more information call 756-3316.

sparks poetry reading

A multi-media pottery reading, "The Abstract Reality" will be presented in conjunction with Black Awareness Week on Feb. 7 at 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of Bldg. 7. The reading will feature work of contemporary black poets such as Gwendolyn Brooks (who will appear at Wilson auditorium Feb. 9), Gil Scot-Heron, Leroy Jones, Don Lee and Sonia Sanchez.

King of the blues coming

B.B. King, legendary blues singer, will be performing twice nightly at Seattle's TROJAN HORSE, 415 Lenora St., Feb. 6-11. King was awarded a Grammy in 1970 for "The Thrill is Gone" and was recently nominated for another in 1977 for "It's Just a Matter of Time." The singer was also named the world's top blues guitarist by Guitar Player magazine (with his guitar "Lucille"). Tickets can be obtained by calling the TROJAN HORSE at 624-8848. Advance tickets are \$6.50; (no promises) are \$7.50 at the door, and a dinner package is \$14.

Jesse Dixon to sing

Jesse Dixon, a singer who has travelled with B.J. Thomas, will appear at People's Church, 1819 East 72nd St., on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to come.

Bringing in the jazz



Chick Corea on the keyboard and Herbie Hancock on the flute will present an evening of progressive jazz on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Paramount theatre. Tickets are \$8.50, \$8.00 and \$7.50 at the Bon and other suburban outlets.

Michelangelo sculpture

show set

An exhibit of 18 original Michelangelo sculptures plus 168 mounted photographs of the artist's work, including close-ups of the ceiling and altar of the Sistine Chapel, is currently showing at Seattle Center's Cascade Gallery. The photos were taken over a period of years from 25 to 45 years ago. Tickets for the exhibit are available at the Bon, Fidelity Lane and all suburban outlets for \$2.50 adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Turn of the century

showing offered

"Turn of the Century America," an exhibition of over 200 pieces in a variety of media spanning the era of 1890-1910, will open at the Modern Art Pavilion in the Seattle Center on Feb. 9 and will continue through March 12. The exhibition is meant to "capture the excitement of the period marked by increasing population and changing social and economic patterns."

The search for a secretary: the paperclip chase

By Chris Stancich

It is the patron god of any multidepartment business—the rewarder of patience and regularity—the dispenser of ulcers. It is worshipped and cursed is a tool of social control and a machine of progress. It is RED TAPE.

TCC has it—red tape. Things must travel by channels—through a swamp. It is what makes this institution run—slowly.

The Challenge became aware of the paradoxical red tape recently. It was an (enlightening, rewarding, and-or frustrating) experience.

“We can’t wait any longer,” said the Challenge editor, “If we don’t get a secretary NOW this whole place is gonna fall apart.”

To many, the Challenge office had already fallen apart. It was the general consensus that the old secretary was not returning to her job (for unknown reasons) and that a new one had to be found. It was January 5 and the red tape had begun.

January 5, 2 p.m. the editor called the Assistant to the Dean of Students, who must approve all ASTCC requests involving money. The assistant was surprised to hear of the old secretary’s absence and it was agreed to give the old secretary until the next day to show up for work.

January 6, 11:20 a.m.: editor called Assistant to the Dean again to report that the former secretary had not appeared. He was told the assistant would have to make sure that enough money was available to hire a secretary on work-study. She asked him to call back the following Monday after she had checked the budget with the business office.

January 9, 2:30 p.m.: editor called Assistant to the Dean, was told that nothing was known yet about the budget situation but that since money had been allocated to a Challenge secretary before, money was probably still available and to go ahead and look for a secretary.

January 9, 4:00 p.m.: editor called business office—was told that financial aids handled the hiring of work-study.

January 10, 10:20 a.m.: editor received message that prospective secretary would arrive for interview between 11:30 and noon. No such person arrived.

January 10, 12:30 p.m.: editor met with prospective secretary sent from financial aids. Applicant was accepted and work-study agreement was filled out. Hiring budget code number was not known and space was left blank.

January 11, 2 p.m.: editor called Assistant to the Dean of Students to inform her that a secretary had been found. Asked her for the hiring budget number to complete work-study agreement form. Informed that she did not know and would have to get back to him.

January 11, 11:30 a.m.: secretary began work.

January 11, 2 p.m.: editor called Assistant to the Dean of Students. Was informed that no hiring budget number had been found. Editor suggested the financial aids might have number and was given nod to follow up.

From January 12 to 18, editor and secretary continued checking on hiring budget number without success.

January 19, 3 p.m.: editor called financial aids. Left message regarding number.

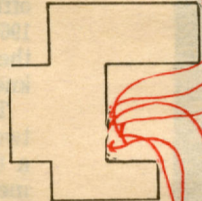
January 20, 12:30 p.m.: editor informed by secretary that financial aids did not know hiring budget number and suggested checking with Assistant to the Dean of Students.

An exercise in RED TAPE

BLDG. 2a Financial Aids



BLDG. 6

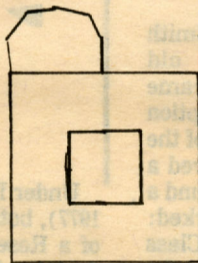


This diagram shows the route that the process of getting a secretary took from the beginning of the search to the first paycheck.

Student Services

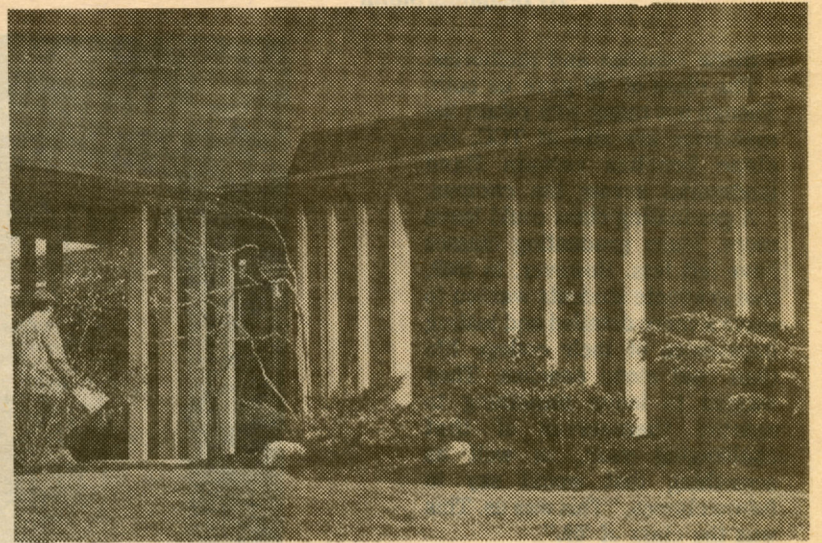


BLDG. 15



BLDG. 18 Challenge office

Photos by Pakawan Duvall



Editor and secretary made 17 calls on building 15 during the hiring process.



Challenge's new secretary Shirley Bell

January 20, 2:30 p.m.: editor called Assistant to the Dean of Students. She said she would check Dean of Students’ records for number but was not optimistic.

January 20, 3:30 p.m.: former secretary called. Informed editor that she had been away and offered to help new secretary. She did not know hiring budget number.

January 23, 10:20 a.m.: editor learned from Assistant to the Dean of Students that no progress had been made. She suggested trying the Dean of Students personally.

January 23, 11:30 a.m.: editor informed secretary of situation and gave her go ahead to follow up.

January 23, 2 p.m.: secretary informed editor that Dean of Students told her to submit work-study agreement to Financial Aids without hiring budget number.

January 24, 12:30 p.m.: secretary informed editor that Financial Aids could not accept form without budget number, and that she would return to Dean of Students’ office to inquire further.

January 24, 3 p.m.: informed by Assistant to the Dean of Students that the probable hiring budget number had been determined.

January 25, 12:30 p.m.: secretary informed editor that number had been placed on the form and form was sent to financial aids.

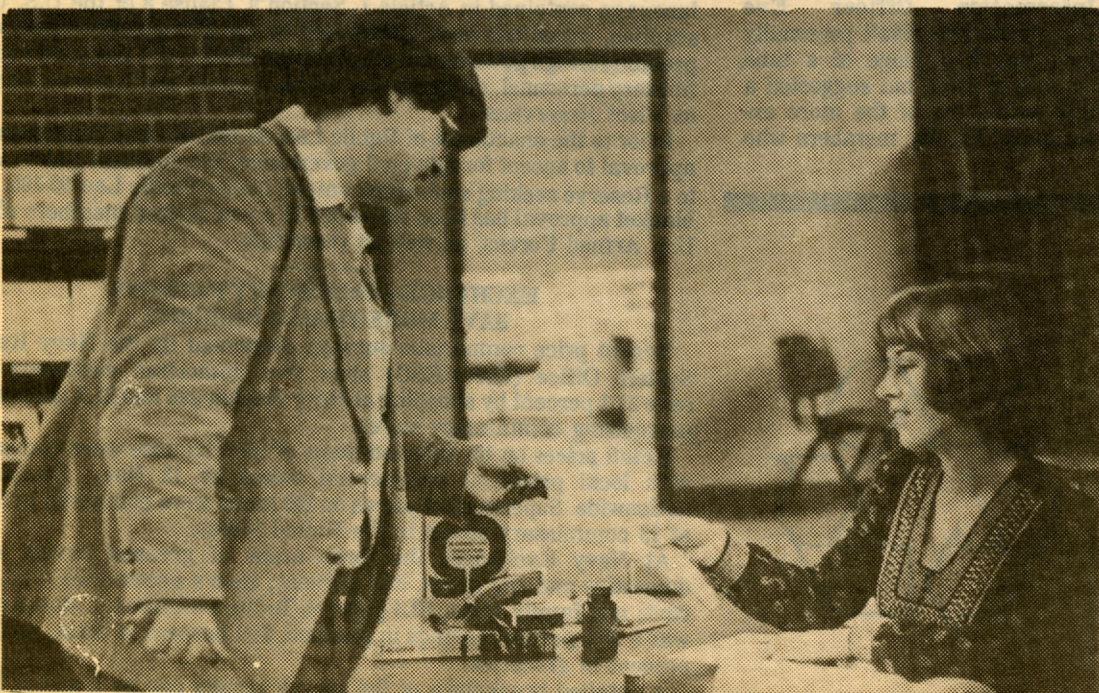
January 27, 1:30 p.m.: secretary’s regular monthly time sheet arrived.

Red tape negotiated

The above is typical (though slightly elongated) of any sequence of events when dealing through channels around TCC. In most cases matters can be handled in less than three days and often in a few hours. But when something goes wrong, as with the missing code number, then long delays are the result.

When money is involved in a request, the matter usually passes over more than five desks where it must be approved, recorded, and forwarded.

The system seems to invite disaster, yet few requests get permanently side-tracked. It just may take time.



On one of the many visits to building 15, the editor talks with receptionist Janis Jones.

2001: A TIME CAPSULE

Reporter discovers legacy left by '69 graduates

By Benjamin Smith

Stone benches and memories. The class of '69 gave us both. Though not many who retain the memories are still at TCC, the stone benches remain fixed landmarks across the campus.

A graduating class could leave more. Many graduating classes have left less. However, in 1969, five graduate students wanted to leave a more detailed and lasting impression of their college life than cold stone benches. They wanted to leave something to remind themselves of that challenging year, as well as something that would say to future classes, "This was us. This was the class of '69."

Thus, in the Autumn of 1969, they created a time capsule.

The group consisted of Dorothy Saasen, Dave Murphy, Lynn Harlass, Rick Fortier, and Penny Meyers, all '69 graduates. Together they decided the opening date of the capsule would be the year 2001, on their 32nd class reunion. It is more than likely the opening date was not a random choice, as 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY was still a current movie, and the capsule itself was marked: 2001, A TIME CAPSULE, in bold black letters.

The group had two immediate problems. Construction and content.

-Building A Time Capsule-

It might have seemed like an easy task at first. Just put some stuff in an old mayonnaise jar and seal it with scotch tape. If it were only so simple.

Many different problems had to be solved. The capsule had to be made of an inexpensive but durable material that would last the trip to the 21st century. That ruled out the old mayonnaise jar—glass was too fragile. Steel was too heavy and hard to work with. The capsule was finally made out of a hard aluminum alloy.

What about shape? A box shape could be ruled out. If the capsules were buried, the box shape could have too much stress on it. A round shape would be better for stress, but if they didn't bury the capsule, it would be too easy to lose. The capsule was finally designed in a cylindrical shape to get the best qualities of both shapes.

A suitable atmosphere had to be chosen. All too often, amateur time capsule constructors would build an almost impregnable capsule, but seal in the contents with common air. In time, the contents would chemically break down in the enclosed atmosphere.



Challenge photo by Lacey O'Neal

Class of '69 capsule waiting for the next century.

Lacking the equipment to take the air out of the capsule (thus creating a vacuum), the only other alternative was to use an inert atmosphere, that is, an atmosphere which would not cause the contents to disintegrate over the years. The inert gas chosen was Argon.

-Capsule Contents-

Now that the capsule itself was taken care of, all that remained were the contents. Deliberation brought forth the following list: copies of the Collegiate Challenge, dance tickets, a telephone directory, a picture of the class of '69, and a copy of Playboy.

Just before the capsule was sealed, a welding manual was placed in it by the students at the Bates Vocational-Technical School who sealed the capsule.

The time capsule group finally decided not to bury it, possibly due to the chance that they might not be able to find the correct location 32 years later. Instead, they hid the capsule in the student government offices.

The class of '69 had its time capsule.

-The Search Begins-

Years moved by The class of '69 left, then the '70 grads, then '71, '72, all the way through 1977 Memory of the time capsule faded.

Then, one night in mid-January 1978, the memory returned.

Challenge reporter Ben Smith was reading through old newspaper copies when he came upon a small picture and caption in the October 10, 1969 issue of the Challenge. The picture showed a group of students sitting around a large metal canister marked: 2001, A SPACE CAPSULE—Class of '69. Smith made a note of the picture and decided to follow it up the next day.

-Dead End-

His first call went to Public Information Officer Eve Dumovich. She didn't personally have any knowledge of a time capsule at TCC, but suggested a talk with some of the more experienced faculty members who

may have been at TCC in 1969. Smith did this, but those he tried to talk to were either on sick leave, or had simply not heard of any time capsule. Smith began to wonder if there truly was a time capsule.

-Breakthrough-

The next day, Smith went back to the photograph. The caption mentioned the capsule would be hidden in the student government offices, but where were they in 1969, and was the capsule still there? He decided that if anyone knew, it would be Maintenance.

The trip to Maintenance proved two things. First, there had been a time capsule. Smith had just mentioned he was searching for the capsule, when one of the Maintenance Custodians, Glen Cruenig, gave a detailed description of the capsule before he was shown the picture. However, he didn't know where it was now.

Second, it proved that the capsule had indeed been in the old student government building. Bob Blankenship, the Building and Grounds Supervisor, recalled seeing it in the old portable student government building, as did other Maintenance persons. Blankenship said that when the building was gutted before it was taken away, the capsule was no

longer there. It might have been taken to the new student government offices in Bldg. 15. Before Smith left, Blankenship said he would ask the other Maintenance men if they knew anything about the capsule. Smith left, determined to scour Bldg. 15 the next morning.

-Found: One Time Capsule-

Smith found the time capsule early the next morning, though not where he expected. Entering the Challenge office, he turned on the lights and found sitting very casually in his chair, the capsule.

It seems that after Smith had left, Blankenship had found a Maintenance person who knew where the time capsule was located, Andy Joos. A call to the Challenge office sent three reporters across the hall to room 18-8, where Joos unlocked a large wooden closet to reveal the capsule.

-The Future-

So as not to make the class of '69 run all over campus in the year 2001 looking for their capsule, it will be kept in the Challenge store room, where it will be easily accessible.

One would certainly hope that after all the work that went into finding the capsule, the class of 1969 remembers their 32nd reunion!

veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

LAW GOVERNING FOREIGN CIVIL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT CHANGED

Under Public Law 95-105 (signed by President Carter on August 17, 1977), both retired members of the uniformed services and members of a Reserve component of the Armed Forces are permitted to undertake foreign civil employment with and accept compensation therefor from a foreign government or a corporation, institution, or other entity wholly or partly controlled by a foreign government; provided, however, the concurrent approval of the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of State is first obtained.

This legislation was made necessary in light of the restrictive language contained in Article 1, Section 9, Clause 8 of the U.S. Constitution, which has been interpreted by the Comptroller General to prohibit foreign government employment of all active duty and retired military personnel, officer and enlisted, Regular and Reserve, as well as Fleet Reservists.

Prior to the enactment of Public Law 95-105, blanket Congressional approval to accept foreign civil government employment was limited to a Reserve seeking such employment. Under Public Law 95-105, this blanket approval has been expanded to cover retired members of the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as reservists.

EXCHANGE-COMMISSARY PATRONS SAVE MORE THAN 21 PERCENT

Recent price comparison surveys conducted by the Navy Resale System Office (NAVRESO) show that authorized customers can save 21.1 percent by shopping at Navy Exchanges and 21.3 percent by patronizing commissary stores.

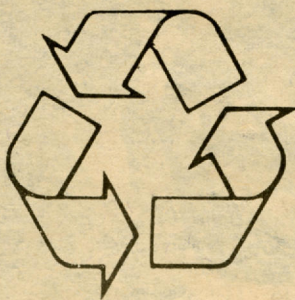
Retail prices on 151 selected items of merchandise were compared with local prices at commercial stores by 13 Navy Exchanges nationwide. Supermarket prices on 100 items were compared to those at 13 commissary stores in the United States.

At Navy Exchanges the three areas of greatest saving were domestics and dry goods, 37.6 percent; men's accessories, 34.5 percent; and family shoes, 33.4 percent. In the commissary stores there was a 35.1 percent savings in produce, 24.1 percent in meat, and 18.8 percent in groceries.

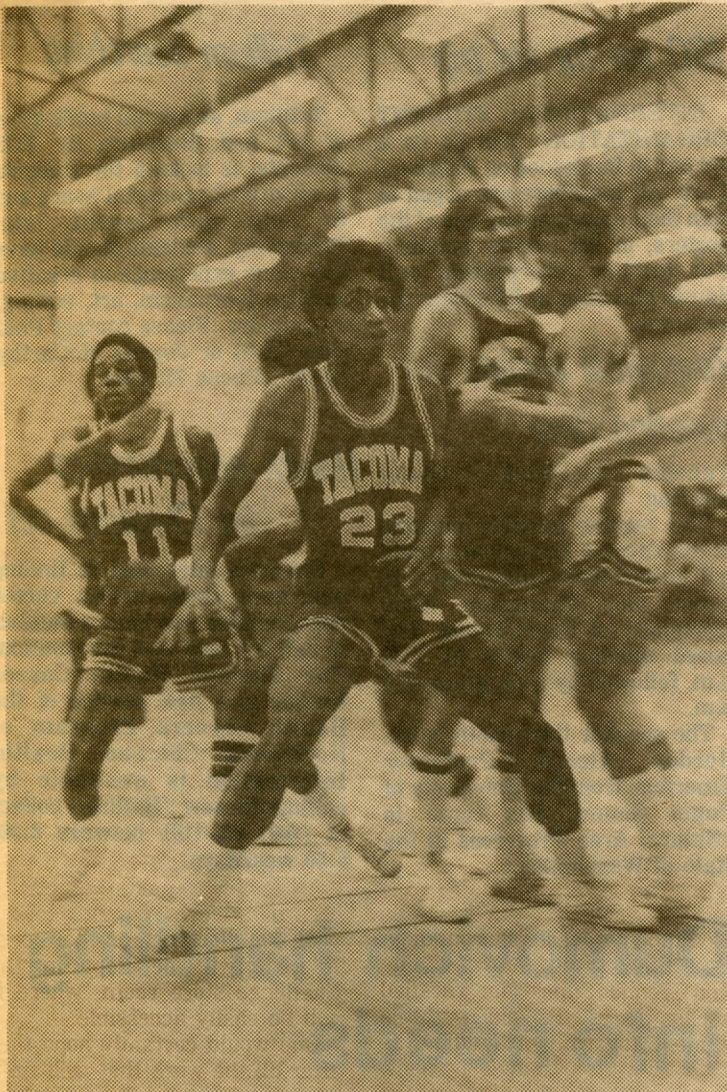
A detailed breakdown of the survey results can be found at local exchanges and commissaries.

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Men facing late season crunch



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Jerome Collins (11) and Donald Brown (23) break on the in-bounds play against FSCC.

By Rick Lewis
It's down to crunch time for TCC's men basketballers. Coach Clair Markey's cagers, presently fifth in Puget Sound region play, face a must-win situation tomorrow night when they host league-leading Seattle Central in the TCC gym. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free to TCC students, faculty, and staff members.

The Titan hoopsters have their work cut out for them in the next two weeks as they seek to nail down one of the top three spots in the conference to qualify for a trip to Walla Walla in quest of the state championship. Another crucial test for Tacoma will come next Wednesday when third-place Green River invades the TCC gym in another 7:30 p.m. game.

Tacoma was riding high in first place when they faced Seattle Central earlier this year, only to suffer an 88-78 defeat. James McClary kept Tacoma close with 22 points in that game, but Seattle's Roydel Smiley exploded for 42 points, many late in the second half after Tacoma had come from behind to tie the contest up with only four minutes remaining.

"We haven't been out of any game this year," stated Coach Markey. "We've got five games left and we can't afford to lose any along the way. It's definitely not over yet."

Cold shooting problems led to defeats for Tacoma recently at the hands of the University of Washington JV 72-65 and to arch-rival Ft. Steilacoom 79-68. Even though Tacoma shot a miserable 35 per cent from the field against the UW, they still outscored them in field goals 60-50. Tacoma was whistled for 31 fouls compared to 12 for UW however, which resulted in a 22-5 edge at the free throw line for the Pups. Three Titans scored in double figures, paced by McClary (18), Mike Jensen (15), and Mike Goodrich (14).

By Bob Manuel
The Titan basketball team defeated Skagit Valley Jr. College 71-66 last January 21.

Coach Markey commented "It was a close game all the way." Jim McClary and Jerome Collins were leading scorers with Jim scoring 23 and Jerome 14.

Steilacoom downs Titans
The Titans were defeated by Ft. Steilacoom Jr. College 79-68 on January 25, Mike Jensen was the leading scorer with 16 and Jim McClary with 14.

Don Brown also got to the hoop with 12. Ty Kuiper, scored 12, and Jerome Collins added 10.

"That was their (Ft. Steilacoom's) best game all year" mused Markey "They were way up and we were way down. I think they wanted revenge after the way we handled them here," he added, noting that it's "always tougher to win on the road."

Puget Sound Region CC Men's Basketball Conference Standings (through Jan. 31)

Team	W	L
Seattle Central	9	1
Bellevue	9	2
Green River	8	3
Edmonds	6	5
Tacoma	5	5
Fort Steilacoom	5	6
Everett	4	7
Shoreline	1	9
Skagit Valley	1	10

titan sports

Titans split end of month pair

Coach Dunn lodges protest

By Ted Fick
Coach Glynda Dunn kept hoping last Friday night was only a nightmare, but realized she wasn't dreaming.

Last Friday night the TCC girls tried to play Green River on TCC's home court, despite this year's worst officiating. It was so bad that Coach Dunn has lodged a protest and the girls are standing behind her.

The starting five were fouled out just after the half. Green River had a total of six fouls.

The Titans were charged with two unnecessary technical fouls, one charged the small TCC

crowd, another to Terita Miller for being too physical.

The team finished the last half of the game with four players, and Green River initiated a full court press to put us away 83-54.

Janie Warner and Terita Miller left the game just after the half and still combined for 45 of our 54 points. LuAnn Cunningham had eight rebounds. She had fouled out by the half.

Dunn commented, "The officials were definitely the determinates of the game, it could have been a good game. It was a horrible game."



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Janie Warner shoots over a Green River defender as LuAnn Cunningham and Arlene Warden look on.

TCC and Arizona standout now TCC coach

By Ted Fick
Tacoma Community College has another new face to add to its coaching staff, and a young one at that!

Jerry Mahan, 23 year old graduate from Central Washington State College has taken on the task of men's tennis coach.

Jerry played his first two years of college tennis here at TCC, earned his associate in arts degree, went on to Arizona State University played tennis there,

and finished up with a Business degree at Central.

Jerry works at the Town and Country Tennis Club in Federal Way.

The team meets on Monday's at 3:00 p.m. in the gym or on a nice day, at the courts. There are about ten guys turning out presently, with a few returning lettermen.

If you have an interest, show up Monday, or call Jerry at his home, at 1-255-5525.

TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League (Through games of Jan. 26) Standings

Team	W	L
Captain and the Kings	34	10
Number One	30	14
Roll Yr Own	22	22
Champions 101	20	24
Nerds II	16	28
Bottom of the Barrel	10	34

Week's High Games Team

Captain and the Kings 540

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	195	Mary Sears	199
Keith Brightwell	176	Mary Calloway	189
Ed Daniszewski	173	Mary Sears	188

Week's High Series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	539	Mary Sears	569
Walter Walls	461	Karen Munson	471
Gary Swanson	449	Mary Calloway	464

League season half ended yesterday, new teams will be added for second half beginning Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Warner and Miller take Bellevue to the hoop

By Ted Fick
Janie Warner and Terita Miller, definite standouts all season long, combined efforts to whip Bellevue 84-77.

For TCC, this was their highest scoring attack all season. The teams were well matched, and both played excellent games.

Terita fouled out, and still contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds. Janie hit 85 per cent of her shots and hit for a season high of 35 points to up her average to 18 points per game!

Alvina West and Arlene Warden were into double figures, Alvina also pulling down 10 rebounds.

Coach Glynda Dunn commented with a smile, "It was an excellent game, everyone got a chance to play. The referees made good calls. The girls were really hustling."

NEXT GAME: TONIGHT VS. CENTRALIA

Tonight at 7:00, the Titans square off with Centralia, here in the gym.

Solons visit, doubtful of campus additions

(continued from page 1)

nasium facilities. A gymnasium addition and pool construction would allow TCC to pursue instructional and competitive athletics in water sports.

An addition would expand the body conditioning programs, handball, swimming, sauna, and weight training. It would provide indoor physical education programs such as gymnastics, wrestling, and fencing. The plan would also provide facilities for the physically handicapped and the mentally retarded.

Phase two includes an auditorium and fieldhouse facility.

TCC praised for child care

TCC received a good word on the child care program from Representative Georgette Valle. She said she wanted to "compliment TCC on its efforts" and she hoped "other schools would take this course."

The only senator in attendance at the joint committee was for-

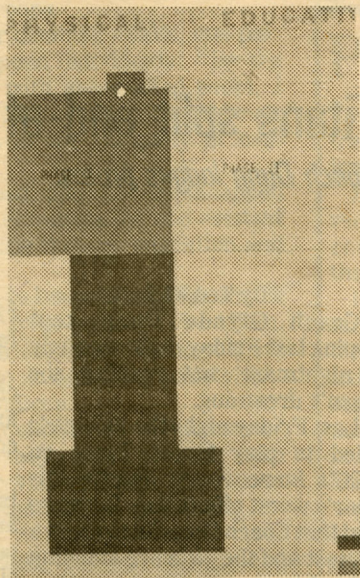


Chart shows the two-phase additions for expanding the gym.

mer Tacoma Mayor, A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen, now a senator from the 29th district. Eight members from the House of Representatives were also in the group.



Challenge photo by Pakawan Duvall

notices

Library opens

new book drop

The library has a new outdoor book drop on the west side of the building to help make it more convenient for the students who would like to bring back books on the weekend instead of having to wait until Monday.

Part-time employment offered

The Tacoma Y.M.C.A. is presently looking for Tacoma Community College students to work part-time as group leaders.

Group leaders will be directly responsible for one assigned group of children, including leadership in the areas of music, drama, sports, games, physical education, crafts, cooking, or tutoring.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Building No. 2A. Telephone: 756-5080.

ISO set for ski trip

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Will go on a ski trip to Packwood on February 17-20. All members are urged to sign their names at any one of the posters, in the library building. For further information call James Midamba at 627-4360 in the evenings.

Zoological society set meeting time

Tacoma zoological society meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Tacoma Zoological Society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, in room 146, Thompson Hall, University of Puget Sound. The board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program at 8 p.m.

The speaker this month is Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Professor Emeritus, from the University of Puget Sound. His topic is "Natural Area Preserves in the State of Washington."

Trillium searching

Trillium, an annual publication of art and literature by TCC students, is looking for students to serve on its editorial board and to help with layout, etc. Preferably, students should have had some experience in creative writing, journalism, art, editing, or graphics. Please contact Paul Clee (20-3) or Joanne McCarthy (20-20). Phone 756-5065.

Health opportunities for Chicanos set

Chicanos interested in finding out more about health career opportunities now have a number to call for help and information. The Chicano Health Career Hotline is a new service of the Health Careers Program of Northwest Chicano Health. Information is available by calling the new "Hotline" collect at (206) 633-1101 between 8:30-5:00 weekdays.

Dumovich handling info needs

By Lorrie Carter
Ben Smith
Chris Stancich
Neil Uhrich

"I make sure people know what they need to know," said TCC Information Officer Eve Dumovich.

A veteran journalist, she has been handling all information and public relations for TCC since the fall of 1976.

When asked what she does, Dumovich smiled and replied, "Everything" Dumovich writes news releases and is in charge of the weekly bulletin as well as advance publicity and anything that involves public opinion. She also tries to see that the different elements of the campus get together.

Dumovich was interviewed in the Journalism 202 class and was surprised when told of the articles in the Challenge. "Journalists don't like being interviewed" she said.

In over 15 years, her job at TCC is her first "8 to 5" shift. A situation she finds less harring than her previous hours of 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. "This job gives me more time to feed the chickens," she said.

Hand on chin, Dumovich explained that before, people from different departments used to sometimes feel uncomfortable visiting the different areas of the campus. She has tried to help change that.

Like most journalists she is well traveled, reporting on newspapers from San Francisco to Montreal for over 15 years, including the daily Olympian and the Vashon Is. Beachcomber. From the Beachcomber she came to TCC, to begin a new phase of her journalistic career.

"I really enjoy my job here," she said, comparing TCC to a "little community."

When Dumovich arrived, the weekly bulletin was little more than a one page newsletter. It has become a multi-paged weekly information source for faculty and staff. Because of the bulletin's new format, teachers and staff are no longer deluged with memos, there is less confusion and all information is available from one source.

Dumovich began her career getting coffee, and reading captions from 3 a.m. to noon for \$42.50 a week. From that start, she rose to editor of a weekly paper and has interviewed Diane Carroll and Telly Savalas.



OFFICE CLERK

Type 50 wpm w/only 4 errors. 1 yr genl office exp. Oper 10 key by touch. wrk 7:30-4PM. 3.50/hr

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Sell school picture program to school admstrtions. 2 yrs college plus some outside sales exp. 10,000/yr plus

DIAL-A-JOB

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

For further information call 593-2400.

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Guam counted on us.

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