



RECEIVED NOV - 6 1981

TCC community voices concern and thanks on Board Day

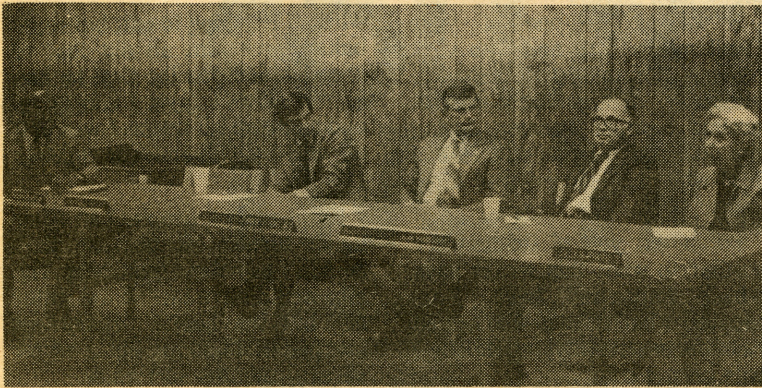


Photo by Maria Fleischmann

TCC Board of Trustees during Trustee Day on Campus. The Trustees present were, left to right, Larry Faulk, Robert Hunt, Alan Vandeventer and Ellen Pinto.

Probing questions about the community college open door policy, anticipated outcome of the special legislative session, budget reductions and class cancellations were addressed last week by all members of the TCC Board of Trustees during a special two-hour Town Hall Meeting.

An audience of approximately 35 students, faculty and staff talked with trustees in a candid exchange of questions and answers on many topics.

In discussing the impact of Gov. Spellman's 10.1 percent budget cut at TCC, TCC instructor Carole Steadman said the faculty has been fortunate to receive much information about the budget and "we understand how cuts will affect TCC." But, she noted, "many of us are alarmed at a 10 percent reduction." She noted that Gov. Spellman's most recent legislative budget package, calling for only a 4.5 percent reduction for higher education, would be "easier to live with."

A variety of questions focused on programming decisions, and

members of the board made it clear that "the buck stops here," emphasizing that the final decision for determining the scope of TCC educational programs rests with the board. Several trustees told students that the reduction in class sections, made as a result of budget cutbacks,

was done only after carefully considering the impacts of such cuts on the community and after reviewing as much information as possible about many alternatives.

The "open door" admissions policy of Washington community colleges was also discussed. Board chairman Robert Hunt, Jr., noted that even though the "open door" is partly closing and the number of people who enter the college may fluctuate, "we want to keep the quality of our faculty, staff and students as high as possible."

Carolyn Simonson and Virginia Liebergesell noted concern on partial closing of the "open door" and the vital need for community colleges to continue serving people in all areas, from

developmental to sophomore level programming, including the honors program. Carolyn noted that all students should remain proud of their education and accomplishments at TCC.

Other topics discussed included:

Board attitudes on increasing special user fees charged for classes and board attitudes on enrollment ceilings.

Carol Short and other Medical

Records students thanked the trustees for continued support of the program because it "provides a unique opportunity for people to continue their training."

Board members noted confidence of continued survival of the community college system even with increased tuition costs. TCC student Dan Brinkman noted his concern that TCC might

disappear if cost of tuition went up so high that student population continues to decline.

Moderator Carl Brown and trustees encouraged students to alert their friends to the opportunity to candidly discuss concerns with the board during the winter quarter Board Day on campus, scheduled for Feb. 24, 1982.

Courtesy Dan Small, TCC Information officer.



photos by Paul Petrinovich

One of the best despite cuts

by Sue Sholin

Despite recent spending cuts, the TCC Resource Center still has the answers. With over 80,000 books and periodicals, an audiovisual department and a highly qualified staff, the TCC Instructional Resource Center is

one of the best equipped community college resource centers in Washington.

The center consists of the Technical Services Department and the Library, containing the printed materials; the Listening-Language Laboratory, with tape

recordings of music, foreign language lessons, poetry readings, and featuring lectures by faculty and guest speakers; the Audiovisual Services Department, with closed circuit, a 16mm film viewer, and other equipment for individual and group use. There are also two quiet study areas.

The center's staff is: Morris Skagen, Richard Aiken, and Lorraine Hildebrand, Reference Specialists; Elaine Saucier, Interlibrary loans; Juanita Torre, audiovisual; Stephanie Henshaw, Listening-Language Lab; Marlene DeSordi, acquisitions cataloging; Sandy Lynn, circulation; and Earnest Kennedy, media maintenance. They can help with just about any informational problem. They can help locate books and references, show you how to use materials, and tell you if a term paper needs re-writing.

There are a variety of collections and files which can be used by all. Current issues of a wide range of magazines, newspapers, and journals are on open shelves, with back issues in either closed stacks or on microfilm; among these is a partial collection of the Tacoma News Tribune dating from the 1880s. There is also a literary file which indexes literary reviews and criticisms, Afro-American works and plays; a large pamphlet file from various sources including a special Braille edition of the voters pamphlet; a clipping file of major stories; card catalogs indexing all materials by subject, author, and title; and a special collection of hard-to-replace items (ask for these at the Reference desk.) A collection of Northwest materials which tell

Two events on one day!

by Howard Harnett

On Wednesday, November 11, the United States will celebrate Veterans Day to commemorate the courage and patriotism of all the men and women who have served in its armed forces.

Veterans Day has an interesting history, beginning in 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 an Armistice Day. In 1921 the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France to the United States, and on Armistice Day was buried in Arlington National Cemetery located in Arlington, Virginia. The burial contained elaborate ceremonies including an address by President Harding.

In 1926 Congress adopted a resolution directing the president to issue an annual proclamation calling upon the people to observe the day. President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 signed a law which made Nov. 11 a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. Today it is observed as a holiday in all of the states. Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day in 1954 after President Eisenhower signed an Act of Congress which honored veterans from World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and subsequent wars involving American military personnel. In 1971 Congress moved the holiday to the fourth Monday in October

to create a three-day weekend, but in 1975 they voted to return Veterans Day to Nov. 11 beginning in 1978.

In other countries such as Great Britain and France, Nov. 11 is still recognized as Armistice Day to mark the end of World War I on that day in 1918. Canada observes Remembrance Day on Nov. 11 to honor men and women who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

Veterans Day celebrations in the United States include parades and speeches as well as a special service held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There are over 600,000 veterans in Washington State, 73,000 of which are in the Greater Tacoma area. TCC presently has 584 veterans enrolled in the fall quarter.

As well as celebrating Veterans Day, Washingtonians will also be celebrating Admission Day come Nov. 11.

In 1867 the people of the Territory of Washington began a campaign for statehood. A constitution was drafted in 1878, and on Nov. 11, 1889, President Benjamin Harrison proclaimed the territory as America's 42nd state.

In 1939 the legislature created a holiday for all schools in the state of Washington, calling it Armistice and Admission Day.

Continued to page three

Hyde wins re-election

TCC geology instructor Dr. Jack Hyde easily won re-election to the Tacoma City Council in Tuesday's election. At press time, with 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Hyde had 15,282 votes to that of his op-

ponent, Harry L. Brunson, with 6,878.

Hyde was first appointed to the Tacoma City Council in May, 1980 from the planning commission. He replaced Councilman Rick Evans, who had resigned.

Department of Behavioral Sciences Scholarship

This scholarship is for tuition for Winter Quarter 1981. It may be issued to any student: **THE STUDENT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE MAJORING IN BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES.**

An interested student should contact his-her advisor or any faculty member who is acquainted with him-her and ask that faculty member to nominate him-her for the scholarship. Nomination may be done by contacting Dick Giroux, Chairman of Behavioral Sciences Dept., Bldg. 19, 756-5076. It is not

necessary to fill out any forms.

The Behavioral Sciences Dept. will then contact the nominated students for personal interviews for a Winter 1981 scholarship award.

Eligible applicants must show financial need, a minimum of 30 quarter hours completed, proven academic ability, verbal and written communications skills, and maturity to be considered for this scholarship. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 20, 1981.

Hey! It's called 'Student Lounge'

by Thomas G. Racosky

"Why did the board select the student quiet lounge?" was the cry of TCC students after being interrupted during the mid-term reviews early afternoon Oct. 28.

Doors were blocked open to Bldg. 11-A, — the student lounge, — by an ASTCC officer, Wednesday a week past. Occupants thought the action a "chilly prank" and simply closed the entryways, but within minutes the doors swung outward and reblocked. The students were told: "Leave the doors open. This room needs to be aired out for the Board of Trustees Meeting."

"It wasn't chilly it was damn cold," one student said. "That's the reason I kept closing the doors." Six times the students were interrupted.

One woman threw her things together and was heard to say, "The hell with it. They (meaning the college) have my money, why should they care if I pass!" Then she angrily stomped from the room.

"A woman slapped name plates down on the tables while I was studying. Her abrupt

manner indicated that my studies were over," said Lisa Holifield. "I swept up my things and walked out with nowhere to go. I travel 37 miles to TCC daily (74 round trip) and on-campus studying is most valuable to me."

Others groaned while gathering books and notes before leaving the room. Where to go to resume their studies, with equal privileges, posed their next problem.

The cafeteria was too noisy and the library is restricted to individual study, and no food is allowed.

"Someone surely could have posted a notice of room change, so that we could study undisturbed. A place with equal privileges," said Diana Charles.

Many of the complaints boiled down to a crucial problem: lack of communication.

"If campus authorities would have posted an adequate prewarning (of the scheduled board meeting), I would have, and believe the others would have

also gone along with an idea to locate another study place," said TCC student C. Turley.

Would not the following suggestions help prevent such a confrontation again?

(1) The board meeting might be held in a more appropriate place on campus.

(2) When scheduling activities in the quiet lounge, consider the date and time more closely; watch for mid-term examinations, etc.

(3) Give adequate advertisement or notice of (11-A) scheduled events.

A student from Olympia, Jodi Thomason, had this to say about Wednesday's incident: "I do mind having to take time out from my studies to find another place to study. I would appreciate some advanced warning, so our study group can find an alternative location. The school, in fact, should provide another place anytime activities are scheduled in the student lounge. Also it was very poor timing due to mid-terms."

Dear Editor Tacoma's shadow: the depression

Mr. Editor,

I was given one of your Challenge papers and was very interested in the article "Shadow of Plenty." You possibly weren't around here in Tacoma during the depression between 1930 and 1940 when the second war lifted us out of it.

I can tell you of things very similar to what this writer says which happened here. Fortunately I had friends who helped us out occasionally, but mostly I was on my own.

People we knew had very little to eat. I knew one man who had gold fillings in his teeth; if things got too bad he would pull a filling out and sell the gold for something to eat.

Another man I knew went days

without anything to eat, but some baker gave him an old loaf of bread which was the first he had had in several days. I can go on and on about all this as I was in it all with my wife and four children in school.

Hundreds of people had their lights turned off because they couldn't pay their light bills. The city would have turned the water off, but the health department stepped in. I had my lights off for several months so I know.

Finally the government started the W.P.A. which gave us a lot of hard work in the rain, etc. for \$55 a month.

Yours truly,
Cyril Hall

At tent on

Attention: Editor and Staff,

After finishing with the fourth edition of this quarter's Collegiate Challenge, I am once again amazed, or should I say appalled.

I, for one, am sick and tired of the total lack of quality in the writing presented by the Challenge staff. Can't you people think of anything more interesting than the fact that we've got an ex-Daffodil Queen suffering among us and that the bathrooms have been going through some renovation (we really didn't need two articles on it, or didn't you think we'd notice?).

I cringe everytime I read one of your full page articles, packed with so much filler and trivia, you never reach a point. Why aren't you reporting about things that concern the entire Student Body?

Why don't you tell us about the funding situation and tuition hikes, tell us about what our Representatives in Olympia are doing, tell us what our own Student Government is accomplishing now, rather than

pleading with us to attend meetings at times that are impossible for most people to comply with. Why aren't you talking about what Student

Activities is and what it plans for the future, rather than what it's done in the past.

INVESTIGATE SOMETHING!!

As representatives of this college I feel it's your responsibility to produce a valid contribution or call it quits. The money used to run the Challenge could very easily be put to good use in other areas on this campus.

One suggestion I can make is to repair the awful excuses for typewriters in Building 7.

Thank you,
Janet Darneille

Editor's note: For the type of stories suggested by Ms. Darneille, see issues no. 1, 2, 3 and 5. The paper staff encourages interested students to join the staff anytime throughout the quarter.

Asarco must clean up air

by Robert Walker

Last week's editorial concerning the Asarco smelter stated that company officials were pushing to meet pollution standards by 1985. It has since been learned that Asarco has no intention of meeting that proposed deadline.

In fact, according to Armand Labbe, Asarco's vice-president, the company can't even accept the 1987 deadline recommended by the staff of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency. Asarco officials insist that compliance with sulfur dioxide emission standards would entail the complete rebuilding of the smelter — a task that Asarco seems loathe to carry out.

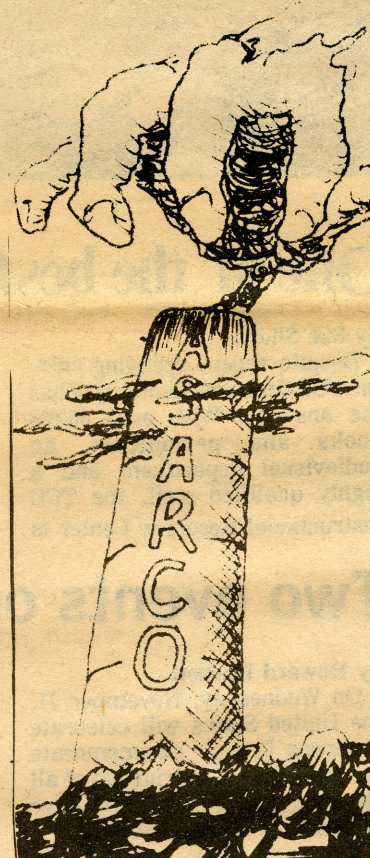
After years of promising eventual compliance with pollution laws, Asarco has finally admitted that it may never meet the PSAPCA requirements. In making that admission, Asarco has made a bold and defiant stand that must not go unchallenged.

Because it's not willing to obey the law, Asarco wants us to either change or ignore the statutes — statutes designed to protect our health and our very lives. It almost goes without saying that coddling criminals is extremely foolish; in the case of Asarco it could be downright dangerous.

We can no longer accept Asarco's argument that its polluting is justifiable on economic grounds. By now we should all know that you can't put a price on human life.

But since Asarco doesn't seem to favor that notion, the company has continually spurned the public's request for a final solution to the pollution problem.

Asarco has rejected our requests; we must now insist that it meet our demands. However, if the company declines to do so, Asarco should then be invited to leave town.



Truth needs vigilant guards

by Sue L. Sholin

The Challenge staff recently experienced a cold, hard fact of the journalism world. Some people are going to be untruthful or manipulative with the press, and if the press isn't careful in these situations, it could find itself in a very embarrassing position.

The Oct. 23 issue of the Collegiate Challenge contained a feature story about a TCC employee who said she was a model. (The employee has since left.) The next week it was discovered that many of the "facts" in the story were false. How can something like this happen to the press, the "last great bastion" of truth? Quite easily, actually.

People are always trying to manipulate the press. It's understandable that someone would want to see his views and pet projects presented in a favorable light. Because of this, certain facts are overemphasized so they'll receive special attention in an article, while other are ignored by the source.

Occasionally someone gives out information that is half-truth at best. Others even try to tell one how to write a story, where and when to print it, etc.

In some instances a reporter will agree to respect someone's wishes when doing a story, as when off-the-record statements are made, or when it could be harmful to release information too soon. When someone gives false information or tries to manipulate the story for their own purposes, the only thing that stands between fact and fiction is the reporter's judgement.

Because many do see the press as a bastion of truth, there is a great responsibility on the shoulders of all journalists. The press must be sure of its facts, almost to the point of obsession. If there is any doubt in the mind of the reporter, editor, or anyone else, facts must be verified. Even if the story is uncontroversial, even if the facts given are not questionable, it is still necessary

to check things out. This is a very tall order especially when one is working under a deadline, and more so, when verification is difficult.

The most common causes of poor reporting are over-eagerness and carelessness. In the case of the model story, the former was to blame. Facts were not verified because the reporter was eager to "break" this very interesting story. Not all journalists are hard-core skeptics; this makes it even easier for a mistake like this story to be printed.

Everyone loses when something like this happens. To keep this sort of thing from happening, the press must always try to be as vigilant as possible when working on stories. As for the sources, one can only hope that those who provide information will be as truthful as possible, and not try to disrupt the reporter's purpose of presenting factual information.

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FALL QUARTER 1981

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Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement. Advertising reflects the view of the advertisers. The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14 Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465.

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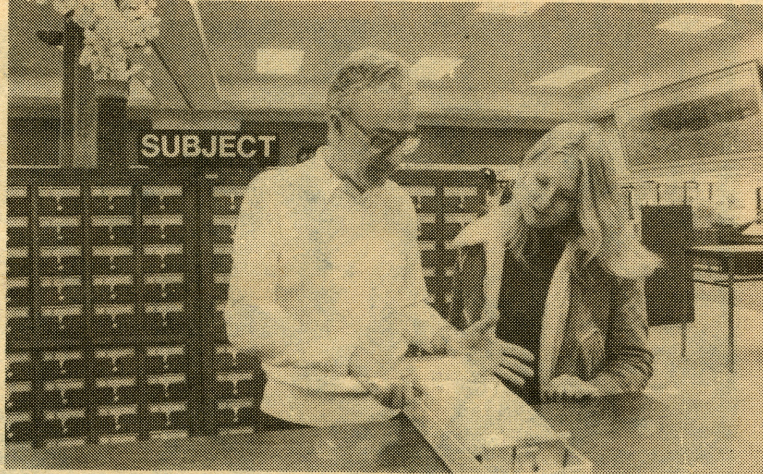
Resource Center: still exceptional

Photos by Paul Petrinovich

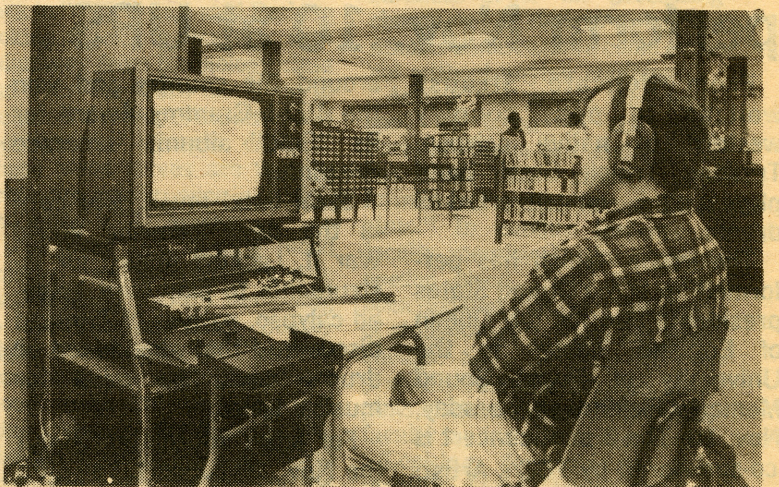
Continued from page one

the history of Tacoma and the Pacific Northwest is located in the reference area. Close by is a selective collection of phone books and many college catalogs. There's also an Indian basket collection and paintings donated by the Friends of the TCC Library.

All of the materials in the center can be used in the area where they are housed. Most materials can be checked out at the circulation counter, reference desk or the audiovisual department. By filling out a reservation



Richard Aikins explains card catalog to a student.



John Kinerk uses Audio Videa machine in library.



The TCC Library has a variety of magazines available to students.

slip, a "hold" can be placed on available materials.

Open stack books may be checked out for four to six weeks and are always due on Mondays. Periodicals and pamphlets may be checked out for one week at a time. Reference materials are used in the reference area and may be checked out only by special permission of the reference librarian. Audiovisual materials are for use in that area or for classroom use. Individuals must make special arrangements.

To check out materials, TCC students can get a library card at the circulation counter. Non-students or Tacoma high school students need to apply for a card or get a referral from one of their

teachers. TCC students must return all materials by the end of the quarter or their grades and transcripts will be held.

The center, located in Bldg. 7, is open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.,

Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Monday through Friday during vacation periods between quarters. The center is closed on Saturdays and holidays. Any variations will be posted.



Back issues of the Tacoma News Tribune can be found in the library. This issue dates back to 1947.

Financial Aid or Medic One?

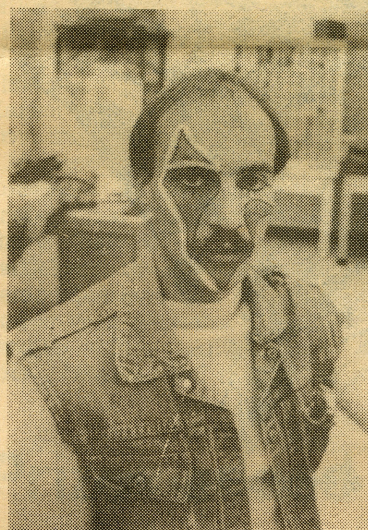


Photos by Paul Petrinovich

Members of TCC Financial Aid Dept. from left to right; Back row: Ron Gough, Juli Ward, Kris Norris, Shannon Dunn, Patty Jewett. Front row: Kim Emery and Lisa Means.

Friday, Oct. 30, several Financial Aid office workers were swept up by the spirit of Halloween and came to work in costumes. Ron Gough headed the medical staff as a doctor, while

Juli Ward and Lisa Means assisted as nurses. Patty Jewett and Kris Norris, the FA green-thumbs, were a pumpkin and a grape, respectively. Shannon Dunn spent the day "clowning"



Thom "Rocko" Racosky around, and Kim Emery got into the spirit of things as a cheerleader.

Rumors that Patty Jewett has connections with the Great Pumpkin are unverified.

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Daily

TCC hosts world-class musicians

World-famous steel band to perform Nov. 10 at UPS

From delicate Strauss waltzes to pop, country western to native calypso, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band plays it all... on converted oil drums.

The group, which has performed for three United States presidents and for the Queen of England, comes to the University of Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse, Tuesday, Nov. 10. The 8 p.m. concert is co-sponsored by TCC's Artists and Lecture Series and UPS Cultural Events.

Led by Hugh Borde, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has appeared at the last seven world fairs and at 40 major state fairs. The band toured for two years with Liberace and one year with Sergio Franchi. It has appeared at hundreds of colleges and universities

around the country and won the 1972 Grammy Award for its "Gold" album, "Liberace Presents."

Steel band music was born in the days following World War II. Lacking money for instruments to play their beloved calypso, natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes.

For more information about the Nov. 10 concert, call UPS Cultural Events at 756-3366 or the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5118.

Other concerts co-sponsored by TCC and UPS for 1981-82 are a Feb. 28 appearance by the Vienna Choir Boys and a March 15 performance by the Irish group Boys of the Lough. Both events will be held at the UPS Fieldhouse.



Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Admission is \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the TCC Bookstore, the Tacoma Mall Bon Marche Ticket Office and the Information Desk at the UPS Student Union Building.

Guitarist picks the classics

Ron Hudson, internationally acclaimed classical-Spanish guitarist is scheduled to perform in TCC's Little Theatre Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. He will be the second in the new "In Concert" series designed to provide the community with the finest entertainment TCC can offer.

Hudson's programs include the traditional classical selections as well as folk and popular music from Latin America. Raised in Guatemala by missionary parents, his music releases itself in the strings of the guitar.

Hudson began his musical career in the mountains of a small Indian village in northern Guatemala. Through correspondence courses and family education, he was schooled, and growing up, he acquired the skills to play several instruments, soon teaching himself guitar.

Hudson arrived in the United States at age 17, con-

tinuing his education until reaching professional musical status. Since then he has toured Latin America, Europe and North America.

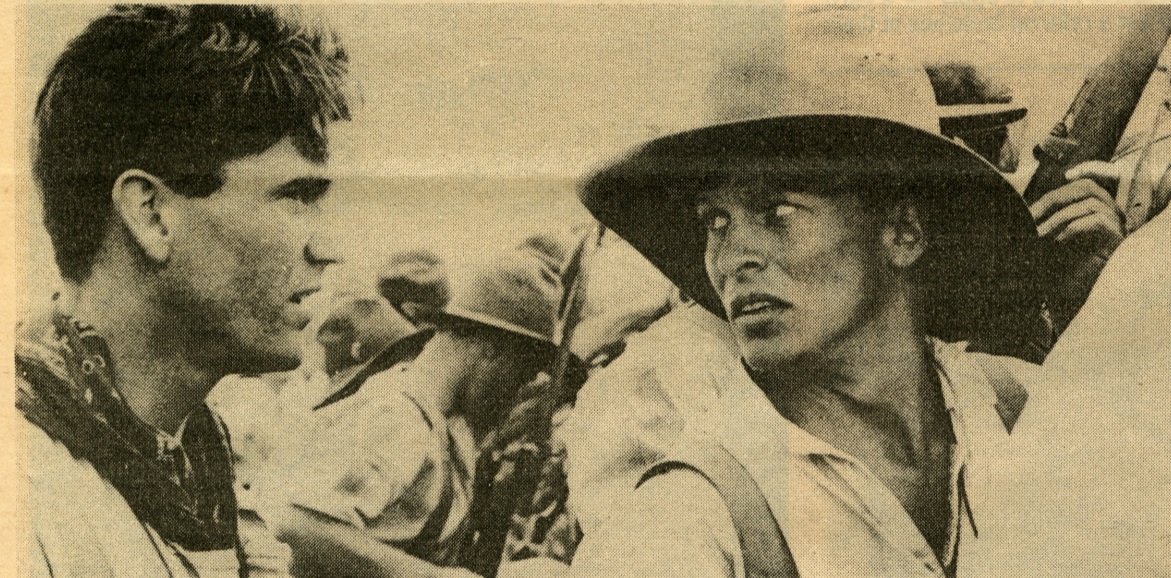
The first half of the program includes: "Scarborough Fair," "The Waltzes of Venice," "Soleares," "Recuerdos de la Alhambra," "El Condor Pasa," and two original compositions, "Reflection of Cuba," and "Among the Ruins of Spain."

The second half consists of "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major," "Soleares," "Mahnade Carnaval," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "La Golondrina," "Classical Gas," finishing the set with "Malaguena."

Sponsored by the Institute of Hispanic Culture, Hudson, besides performing a two hour show, will also hold workshops on styles of classical-Spanish guitar and on composing.

Further information can be obtained through the Office of Student Activities, Bldg. 15A, phone 756-5118.

'Gallipoli' brings the war home



Mel Gibson (left) playing Frank and Mark Lee (right) portraying Archy are involved in a battle against the Central Power's Turkish home front.

by Scott Peterson

"Gallipoli" has been playing in Tacoma for a month, and although it has virtually been ignored by the American press, it is among the best that this year's cautious film empire has served up.

It is an Australian film made in South Australia and Cairo, Egypt, set in the middle of World War I.

"Gallipoli" is about the prospect of gambling life, and it is the most sane production that Paramount has released in quite some time.

It is a story of real courage, real blood, real emotions.

In the battle for Constantinople (Istanbul) of 1915, ANZAC (the Australian and New Zealand Army Corp) was teamed with English forces in fighting the Turks who were allied with Germany. The film is, if nothing else, a tremendous history lesson. In Australia, it is of great historic significance and national pride, and even somewhat of a legend.

From an out-back cattle ranch in the middle of a dusty pastel

desert to the sandstone cliffs of the Gallipoli peninsula on the Aegean Sea, we follow Archy (Mark Lee). Besides being only eighteen years old, he is the fastest sprinter in Australia. Trained by his uncle Jack, his legs are 'steel springs speeding him down the track as fast as a leopard.'

In Archy's first exposure to big time sprinting competition, he beats a quick thinking opponent Frank Dunne (Mel Gibson) who he later teams up with. Frank, because he has nothing better to do, alternately leads and follows Archy to the recruiter's station.

After joining up, Frank and Archy ship out to Cairo where they gain admittance to the 10th Light Horse Cavalry, and we are treated to the rowdy life of the young soldier on temporary leave into the foreign landscape in search of "horizontal refreshment."

Everything is authentic, even the flies. And in the cast of 4,000, current Australian armed forces personnel played many of the extras.

From Cairo, we immediately

travel to the war front. Trench warfare.

Trench warfare is about as grim as fighting can be: the cack-cack-cack and popping of guns, explosions of shells, constant concussions.

But, like Archy, the movie is quick and decisive; it seeks to show the war, and is not concerned with dwelling on morbidity. It leaves the small things behind.

While the film treats its characters with dignity, the characters respond with dignity.

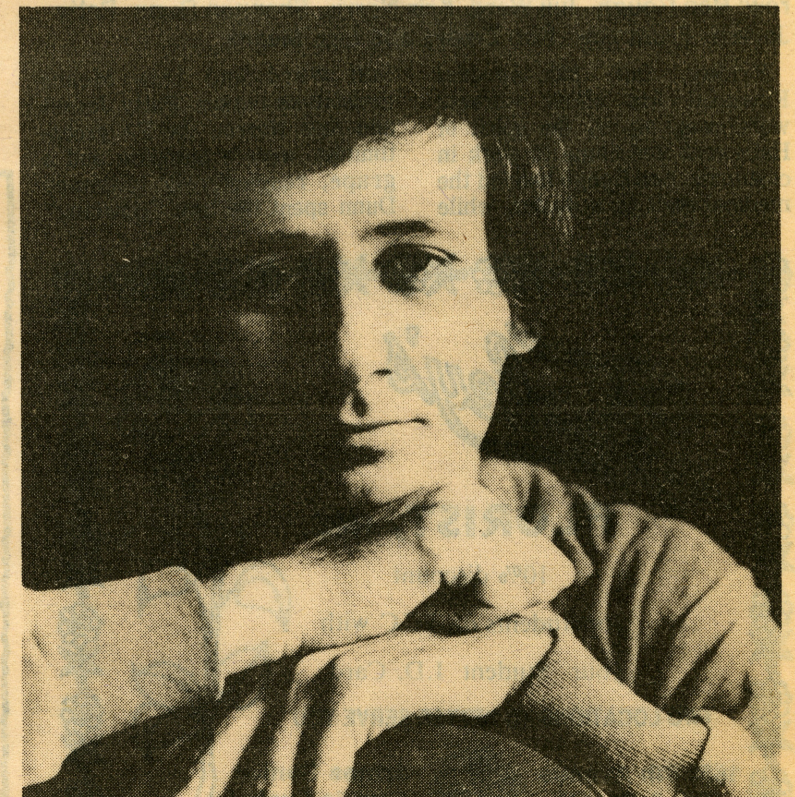
Gibson, who is known most in the Australian film circuit, delivers a precise performance of the worldly wisecracker who enlists to become an officer by way of survival.

Although this is Lee's feature film debut, he comes out of it like a fine Greek warrior, proof that he has the right stuff.

"Gallipoli" is simple. Beautifully simple.

It is also very complicated, being that it shares the basis for virtually all of philosophy.

"Gallipoli" takes WWI straight from the trenches into the nervous system.



Ron Hudson

United Way reaches the top

by Robin Minchew

The amount given as the official total raised by the annual United Way Fund Drive is \$5753 as of Nov. 2. The drive, which officially started on campus Oct. 12, raised 33.6 percent more than last years total of \$4306.00 and \$753.00 more than this years goal.

Dan Small, director of publication and information and campus chairman for the drive, said that, "the success of the drive was due to a lot of hard work by a lot of people on campus." He said that these people, 20 or so, help by contacting their fellow colleagues to help reach the goal.

The drive was kicked off by a week long series of events from Oct. 12-16. The events included a chair race. It cost a dollar to enter and raised \$20.00. Another

event was a chicken feed which was held in the cafeteria and raised \$75.00. Chicken dinners were sold and 75 cents from each dinner went toward the drive. The final event held was a raffle in which \$300.00 worth of prizes were given away. The tickets for the raffle sold for 3 for a dollar. The raffle raised \$241.00. The total raised by the week long kick-off events was \$336.00.

The majority of the money raised comes from payroll deductions and pledges which are donated by a total of 84 full-time employees. And although the United Way Fund Drive is officially over, pledges are still being received from part-time employees. Also, Small would like to personally thank each and every person who helped in making this year such a success.

Smoking banned in student lounge

by Terry Ross

Breathing in the student lounge won't take nearly as much effort as soon as the new rules, recently passed by the ASTCC senate, take effect. It will also remain quiet.

The biggest rule change is the one banning smoking in the lounge. Smoking also happened to be "the biggest issue", according to student senator Howard Harnett.

According to Harnett, reasons for the ban include an inadequate ventilation system and the costs are to prohibitive for replacing the old system.

Another reason for the smoking ban is that "most people didn't want" it (smoking), according to a poll taken by the student senate.

Other new rules concerning the lounge passed by the senate in-

clude: only students currently enrolled, staff and faculty may use the lounge (the one exception to this is when special events are scheduled); furnishings and property are not to be defaced or damaged; litter is to be picked up; loud and boisterous or rude behavior is out; and gambling, alcohol, or illegal drugs are not allowed.

Failure to observe the rules may result in suspension of lounge privileges. A person could also be held for financial responsibility for loss or damages.

Harnett says that even though the rules may be hard to enforce, "I hope that we (the senate) will do everything we can to do so". The rules were to be posted Tuesday, but as of press time Wednesday there was no visible evidence of such rules in Bldg. 11A.

Blood drive to be held at TCC

by Howard Harnett

Have an extra pint of blood floating around that you want to put to good use? Well here's your chance. On Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. TCC will hold a blood drive in Bldg. 15A. All students are welcome, in fact are encouraged, to attend and help TCC continue to establish a blood reserve.

The blood accumulated from the drive is intended to cover students and faculty members attending TCC in situations where they need blood. According to Richard Perkins, a biology instructor at TCC who is more or less in charge of the blood drive, "If any student or faculty member needs blood, then we can release blood from the blood reserve to cover what they need."

TCC held its first blood drive back in "1973 or 74," said Perkins looking back. It started with volunteers from his biology class and over the years has gone to include a number of students and faculty from all over campus. These blood drives are usually held twice yearly: once in the fall and again in the spring.

Why does TCC need a blood reserve? Besides helping to save lives it saves money. According to the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank, where TCC's blood reserve will be kept, one pint of blood costs \$20 and the administration of the blood is \$30. The blood raised from the blood drive will cover the cost of the blood for students or faculty members needing blood. The Tacoma-Pierce County Blood

Bank claims that almost all insurances cover the processing charge, so a student using the schools blood reserve could come out without paying anything.

Among the people who have used the blood in the past, Perkins recalls one student who had open heart surgery performed and needed "a number of pints." In another instance a faculty member in the hospital needed blood. Blood has even been donated to family members of students when there has been enough. Says Perkins, "We've probably released between 20-40 pints of blood since we started, to faculty and student members."

Looking forward to this month's blood drive, Perkins hopes to see a lot of students and faculty members in Bldg. 15A, on Nov. 12, before 2 p.m.

Nov. 7 Computer Seminar at TCC Peninsula Center

Information to help small business and professional office personnel select and use computer systems and programming will be presented in a seminar at the Tacoma Community College Gig Harbor-Peninsula College Center, 7514 Stanich Ave., Nov. 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

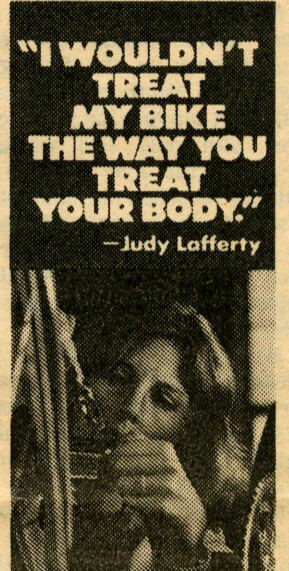
Titled "Computers for Small Business and Professional Offices," the one-credit seminar will be directed by Bill Helgeson, TCC instructor and owner of Viking Consulting Services, a Gig Harbor computer consulting firm. Tuition is \$15.35.

Helgeson and members of the Tacoma-area business and professional community will share their knowledge with participants through discussions, demonstrations and question-and-answer sessions. Demonstrating with an APPLE computer, Helgeson will discuss the

capabilities and costs of various computer services and systems available. He will also explain the relationships among hardware and software components and how they fit into a total system.

Lyle Hardin, president of the Tacoma Computer Center, will counsel participants on the best software (programming packages) for various business uses. Other workshop speakers include: Tacoma physician Dr. James Blankenship, who has adapted an APPLE computer system to his professional needs and provides consultation on computer use to health care professionals; and Howard Young of the Tacoma Mall Tandy Radio Shack Computer Store.

To register or receive further information call the TCC Office of Continuing Education, 756-5018, or Judith Nilan, TCC Gig Harbor-Peninsula College Center coordinator, 858-9113.



When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race like the annual cross-lowa run, she makes sure her bike is in perfect shape. She inspects and adjusts every part. She tunes and balances the whole machine, so it can go the distance. Because she treats her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully. Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

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Prizes added to service award

More prizes have been added to the Outstanding Service to Students Award, according to Chuck Summers, Assistant Dean of Professional Development. In addition to the free dinner for four, each award winner will receive four tickets to Cinema West Theater at James Center, provided courtesy of SRO Theaters and also a floral corsage from Farley's Florist.

Nominations are beginning to come in for the faculty and classified staff, but more are

wanted. The purpose is to recognize college employees for their outstanding service to students, and one faculty member and one classified staff member will receive the award each quarter.

The deadline for nominations this quarter is Nov. 20. Nomination forms are available in the library, counseling center, bookstore, and the student activities office. They should be returned to the professional development office in Bldg. 15.

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A Way of Life
Beginning November 3 at TCC Building 22 Room 10
Each Tuesday from 7 - 8 p.m.

For more information:
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572-3019

Winter registration Nov. 9-20

Advising for continuing students for winter quarter starts Nov. 9. Schedule an appointment with your faculty advisor now. Advisor signature is required before registering.

Batman and Robin?

Berry, Jonsson: Decater Dynamic Duo

by Leonard Boyshen

A surprise member of the 1981 Titan soccer team is Mark Berry, a 1980 graduate of Decatur High School. In the sixth game of his senior season, Mark landed on a ball while making a save, and suffered an injured kidney, coupled with internal bleeding. The kidney injury should have kept Mark out of soccer for at least one year according to the doctors. After an invitation from TCC soccer coach Tom Keegan to come to TCC and redshirt, Mark decided to return to the doctors and receive more tests. Approximately two weeks before the season was to start, Mark received the OK to play with limitations.

After starting out at a slow pace Mark became the teams only keeper on the four game swing in Southern California. After not playing for six months, and with only two weeks of practice, the five foot ten net-minder recorded one shutout and another win, to make his record in the goal 2-0-2 for this year, not bad for someone who didn't expect to touch a soccer ball until 1982.

Berry, who commutes from Federal Way each day is taking art classes while working on his AA degree. In addition to this, he spends two hours a day on the soccer field, and Monday and Tuesday at home working on his gameskills. Mark says you have to have some special qualities to



Mark Berry



Valtyr Jonsson

be a goalie. "You have to love the position, because you work on being a keeper every single day. Also, you must have to live with pain and injuries, because as a goalie you always have something that is hurting."

TCC soccer is a big change from Mark's previous teams. "We work on separate areas over

here more. In my other teams we would just kick the ball around, scrimmage, and go home." Not so here, says Berry, "We work hard on all parts of our game."

What is the excitement in being a college goalie according to Mark Berry? "Every time I make a save, I feel like a field player does when he scores a goal."

by Joe Strummer and Leonard Boyshen

After leading his high school in scoring while playing for Decatur High School, TCC freshman Valtyr Jonsson came into the Titan line-up with high expectation. So far in his first college season Jonsson has already found the back of the net seven times. He seems to score in

bunches, with four of his goals (a school record) coming against the UCSB JV team while in California. Jonsson also scored two goals against Edmonds in league play, and accounted for the only TCC goal in a 1-1 tie with defending California state champs Santa Ana JC. When asked about the difference between high school and college soccer, Jonsson says, "The competition is much tougher, instead of a team having three or four good players like in high school, quality is found throughout the line-up. This years team (TCC) is definitely the most talented team I've played on."

Jonsson, who is taking business classes at TCC, plans on getting his AA degree and going on to a four year school. "I have no definite plans as far as to which school, but I do want to get my BA in business and continue playing soccer."

At 6'1", 180 lbs., Jonsson is one of the biggest Titan booters. Coach Tom Keegan says, "His size lets him control the air and enables him to take the pounding which center forwards must be able to handle." Keegan adds, "Although Valtyr has scored a lot of goals, I believe he has yet to reach his potential. Valtyr has all the tools to become a top-notch college striker, he now needs to play here for two years and concentrate on becoming a complete soccer player. If he does, Valtyr will be scouted by four year schools and hopefully play four-year ball."

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Personal _____
Vocational _____

Hours
Mon. _____
Tues. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs. _____
Wed. _____ Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

756-5122

Late scores

| Men's Soccer | |
|--------------|---|
| Tacoma CC | 2 |
| Shoreline CC | 1 |

Spikers play well, but don't win

by Terry Ross

On the night that the Dodgers completed their rise from a 2-0 deficit to win the World Series, TCC's volleyball team thought they would give it a try also.

Try they did, but they fell short and ended up losing to the Clark CC Chicklets 9-15, 9-15, 15-5, and 10-15. The team however, did not play as badly as the score would seem to indicate.

With the exception of the first game, TCC pretty well was able to match up with one of the better teams in the state.

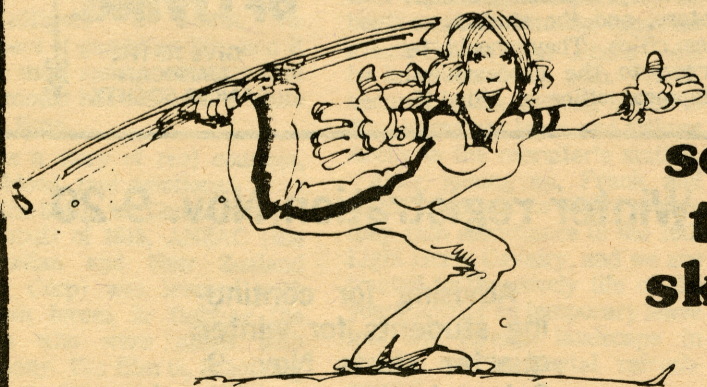
In the third game TCC had

control of the game from beginning to end. At one point they ran off 10 straight points to take an 11-4 lead after they had been trailing 4-1. Clark's then scored a point and then watched as TCC ripped off 4 more points as Roberta Jones slammed home an ace and then spiked the ball home for the final point.

In game four it went back to being a fairly routine game as Clark's won without too much of a fight after breaking a 7-7 tie.

Against Centralia the spikers didn't do so well as they lost in three straight 13-15, 6-15, 6-15.

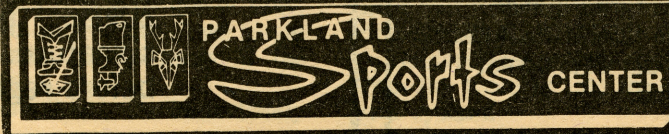
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Getting dirty is the 'fun' part

by Robert Walker

Anyone who has seen the TCC greenhouse or the experimental garden around Bldg. 14, has seen the handiwork of Frank Witt, a TCC science and horticulture instructor for 12 years.

Originally a Glendale, California native, Witt accompanied a friend to Washington state because he had "nothing else to do." He soon became accustomed to this "country that was green," and quickly fell under the influence of Dr. H. Fred L. ... a PLU science teacher with an infectious love of nature. In addition to having a wealth of knowledge, Dr. L. ... also had a niece, another nature lover who eventually became Witt's bride.

With a BA from PLU and a MA in the biological sciences from Washington State, Witt has been employed as a Mount Rainier ranger, an instructor at the Steilacoom elementary schools, and a teacher at Curtis High School.

For 10 years he refereed both boys and girls basketball games in Pierce County, and as a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Officials Association, he is currently teaching prospective members how to officiate basketball games.

In addition to being an active member of the YMCA, an avid fisherman, and an accomplished woodcarver (woodcuts of ducks, bears and other creatures adorn his office wall), Witt is an ex-

perienced landscaper who has built two homes. He is currently planning to build a third.

In the midst of a very active life, Witt has raised a son and two daughters, one of whom is an ad agency art director who had developed national TV commercials for Sunkist and Hallmark cards. According to Witt, "there are billboards all over America that she has designed."

Despite his outside interests, Witt's primary goal is to attract students to the winter and spring quarter classes of Horticulture 101.

Former horticulture students helped to build and maintain both the school greenhouse and experimental garden, but since last spring Witt has kept up those areas by himself. He'd now like to have a little help.

But that practical consideration aside, Witt wants his students to acquire skills that can be applied to home gardening and landscaping — two beautification activities that are dear to his heart.

Everyone in the class would have a chance to work with exotic plants like the rabbit foot fern (so named because of its furry extensions) and the carrion flower, a succulent plant that attracts pollinating flies with a corpse-like aroma.

Each student would share in the care of the cherry, apple, and grape trees in the experimental garden, proving Witt's assertion

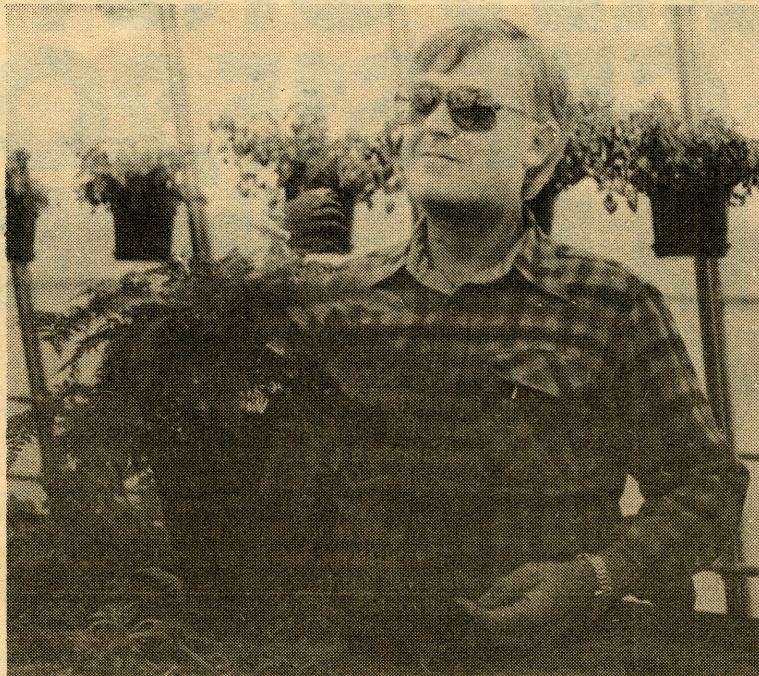


Photo by Maria Fleischmann

Frank Witt at home in TCC greenhouse.

that one "can get a lot of fruit in a small place."

Witt said that class members can pick up a lot from the course, and they could also contribute useful tips of their own. Speaking of would be landscapers whose skills don't go much beyond mowing lawns, he stated "they could learn a lot more for their business." Witt recalled that one of his ex-students is now an important grower at the Pt. Defiance greenhouse.

Students would learn proper

gardening techniques, landscaping, pest control and pruning techniques — techniques that would be practiced on bushes and trees on the campus.

Class members might also get to see their plants being sold in the community, with the proceeds going back to the class for the purchase of various supplies.

But most of all, Witt said "they would get their hands dirty; that's what's fun about it."

3 universities charge \$15 undergrad fee

Admissions offices of the University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington University have approved the establishment of a \$15.00 undergraduate application fee. The fee will be non-refundable.

The fee, when approved by the Boards of Regents and Trustees of the three institutions, will be in effect for all undergraduate applicants for the 1982 fall term. The University of Washington also will require the fee for those applying for summer, 1982. The fee will be required of all freshman, transfer, post-graduate students seeking admission to undergraduate programs, non-matriculated and special student applicants.

No action will take place on an undergraduate application for admission until the \$15.00 has been paid. Therefore, applicants should attach a check or money order, made payable to the appropriate institution, to the application when it is sent to the Office of Admissions. The support of counselors and school administrators in aiding freshman applicants to carry out the application procedure is appreciated.

Any questions concerning the fee should be directed to the Office of Admissions at one of the three participating institutions.

Four-year Reps coming

St. Martin's College Representative, Paula Meiers, will be at TCC on Tuesday, Nov. 10 to talk to prospective students. She will be in the Counseling Center Foyer, Bldg. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dondra Correll from the Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon will be available to talk to students on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. She will be in the foyer of the Counseling Center.

Pacific Lutheran University transfer coordinator Jean Urban will visit TCC again on Thursday, Nov. 19. She will meet with students who have questions about financial aid, course selection, transfer of credits and programs at PLU. She will be in the Counseling Center foyer, Bldg. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

A representative from the School of Pharmacy at the University of Washington will be on the TCC campus Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981. Information will be provided on prepharmacy requirements, admission procedure, career opportunities, intern and licensure requirements and general pharmacy information. The representative will be available in Bldg. 14, Room 4 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

CBJC starts concert series

Tacoma has a new friend of jazz.

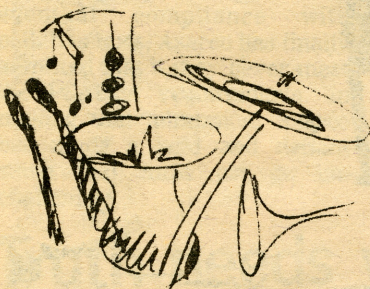
The Commencement Bay Jazz Society, dedicated to helping local jazz musicians has recently announced that a series of concerts called "Saturday Jazz

Live" will be offered to the public starting Nov. 14.

The goal is to raise money for young people's musical programs. CBJS has expressed interest in contributing to the TCC Jazz Ensemble should it be unavailable Winter quarter.

The series will start at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the old Tacoma Eagle's club, 1305 So. Fawcett St., music provided by the Floyd Standifer Quartet of Seattle.

"Saturday Jazz Live" programs will be every Saturday. Tickets are \$3 apiece. For information call Sharon Woods at 848-6244.



IRS representative to set campus visit

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is coming to TCC. For a promising future, check with the IRS to see what they have to offer you.

If you are interested in meeting with a representative, there are sign-up sheets in three locations on campus — the Student Employment Office, Bldg. 2A; Cooperative Education Office, Bldg. 9; and the Career Information Center, Bldg. 7. A student employment assistant will call you to schedule a date and time to meet with an IRS representative.

The deadline for signing up is Nov. 20.

Resume writing workshop Nov. 19

Because your employment resume summarizes you, the job seeker, at a glance, it can make each step in your job campaign more productive. Learn how to present the best image of you in a resume at a practical how-to workshop on "Resume Writing," offered by the Counseling Department on Thursday, November 19, 1:30-3:30, Building 7-12. The workshop, to be conducted by Susan Mitchell of the Career Center, will explain the purpose of the employment resume and show participants how to prepare effective resumes to meet their individual job search needs.

The workshop is free to TCC students and the public. Space is limited. Those interested should contact the Counseling Center, Building 7, 756-5125.

Apply now for summer '82 jobs at Mt. Rainier

A representative from the Mt. Rainier National Park Service will be on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 18, to make a presentation and take applications from students interested in working with the park service for the summer.

The seasonal opportunities range from park aid/technician to laborer and skilled trades and craft positions. The approximate dates of employment are June, 1982 to September, 1982.

If you are interested, please come to the student employment office in Bldg. 2A to sign-up before Nov. 13.



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