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TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Collegiate Challenge

Volume 7 Number 7

Tacoma Community College

Friday, November 16, 1979

After kidnap threat

Police guard Stevens

By Ron Wilson

A phone call to the desk of the Tacoma Police Department dispatcher, said that someone planned to kidnap TCC President Larry Stevens.

TPD gave Stevens a two-officer escort and helped beef up existing campus security. By mid-morning TPD cars and personnel were replaced by TCC security, who had taken control of the problem.

As part of the security measure, Bldg. 4, where Stevens works was locked during the day.

According to information in a Nov. 13 issue of the Tacoma News Tribune, police had no way of determining if the caller was serious. There was some indication that the call may have been made by people who had no direct connection with TCC.

Stevens could not be contacted for comment, as he was scheduled for conference on Tuesday and Wednesday. Office personnel however, said during a Nov 12 telephone conversation

normal schedules were in effect and everything was back to normal.

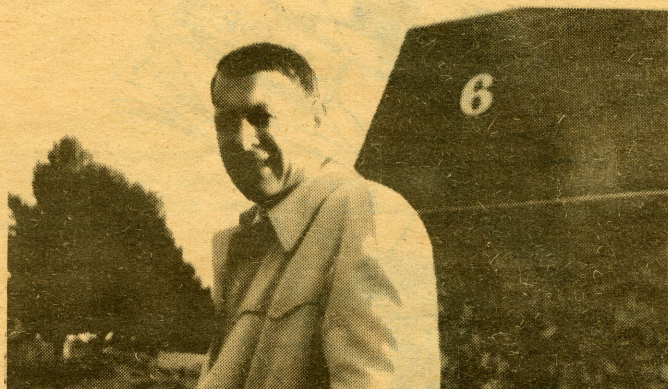
Campus Security described the incident as anyone's guess. "Anything's possible, you never know until it's proven," said a spokesman from the security office.

Security also expressed a concern that the Iranian situation was being blown out of proportion by too much press coverage. "Enough coverage is given to the whole problem on television news," said a

spokesman from the security office.

Above all, security expressed a concern that no actions taken here would become detrimental to the well being of the hostages in Iran.

The call to the TPD dispatcher was described as being made by an unidentified male, who spoke with a slight accent. The call to the dispatcher was simply to notify police of the planned abduction according to the TNT's Nov. 13 article.



TCC President, Larry Stevens

photo by Julie Shearer

Wilson steps down as PASAWS president

In a Nov. 2 general assembly of the Pan African Student Association of Washington

State, Ronald Wilson stepped down as president.

Wilson had been elected to the position in October, 1978. His election followed the ratification of the organization's constitution, which had been in a negotiation stage, by thirteen colleges and universities across the state, for three years.

The majority of the schools participating in that 1978 election credited Wilson with successfully merging the schools under the newly written constitution, and under a one school, one vote system elected him president.

Wilson cited over-extension and the possibility of finishing his first two years of schooling early as the reason for leaving the position.

"With some other activities, that I feel may help my career

and work, I have reached a point that I felt over-extended," Wilson stated on the floor of the general assembly. "I also see a possibility of being able to receive my AA degree sooner than expected if I can maintain my grade point average and take 20 credits next quarter."

In a Nov. 4 address to the general assembly, Wilson stepped down with the same ease he had assumed the position a year before. Projecting his soldier-statesman image which helped him attain the office and keep business flowing smoothly through rough times during the previous year, he made an optimistic closing statement.

"I've been asked how big do I envision PASAWS becoming. My answer is this. I see PASAWS becoming large enough, that one day people and

other organizations will seek the approval and advice of PASAWS when planning activities. This organization's potential is unlimited. The only limits it will know are the limits of the imagination of the people who are in positions of leadership."

Wilson stated he was still uncertain as to what his major would be, but said he is seriously considering the idea of enrolling in ROTC courses and applying for a commission, as an Army Infantry Officer.

The most rewarding part of the entire experience Wilson said, "was when a motion was made on the floor of the general assembly, to write me an official letter of commendation for my service to the organization for the last year." What did you feel? "Pure ego," Wilson replied.

The main purpose of the conference was to establish goals and directions for the following year and elect a new executive. Business flowed smoothly, except for a debate on whether the organization should adopt a code of conduct. The controversy arose from whether there was a need for a

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Peers sought for student aid

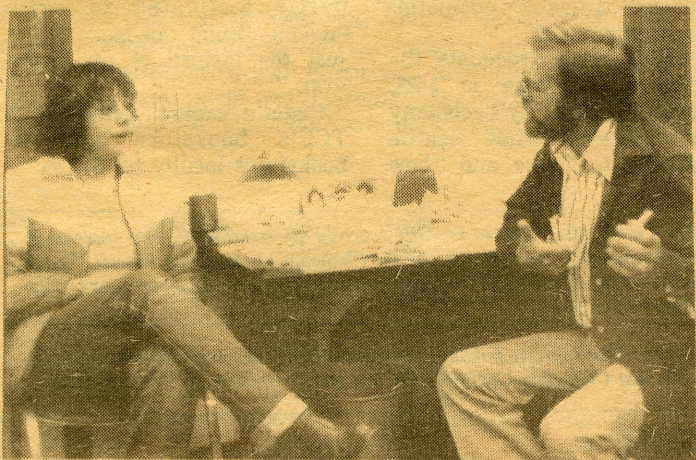


photo by Mike Hazelmyer

By Wendy Foster

What is peer counseling?

The general idea is for advanced students to assist fellow students. The philosophy is people in a similar, shared situation experience the same feelings, meaning that the advanced student may help the fellow student with a familiar perspective because of past experience.

What services does the peer counselor provide? The peer counselor must know, thoroughly, the academic requirements, admission, and registration procedures for all programs offered. The counselor needs to have accurate knowledge and be able to offer suggestions, advice, referral sources, and guidance through the various processes which would facilitate the individual

into admissions, registration, and successful completion of any program offered by TCC.

What are the requirements for becoming a peer counselor?

—meeting with students of all ages, minorities and foreign origins to help them determine their needs and how best to serve those needs.

—establishing immediate rapport with any student.

—sensitivity to students needs, stated or perceived, and be able to make appropriate decisions for referral or service.

In short, the peer counselor is a knowledge access, but also represents a special person who needs to be an extremely "good listener."

Anyone who wants more information about peer counseling should call 5122.

Challenge seeks winter qtr. editor

The Collegiate Challenge is now accepting applications for the position of editor.

The position is paid and requires some knowledge of reporting, layout design, and management principles, though much training is offered. The editor is responsible for eight issues during the quarter, coordinating a staff of editors and reporters and photographers.

Applications should include typed resumes and lists of qualifications and past experience. They will be taken in the Challenge office, Bldg. 7, during office hours.

For more information, contact Ila Zbaraschuk, Challenge advisor, in Bldg. 9,

756-5070, or Ron Wilson, editor, 756-5042.

Deadline for applications Nov. 30, 1979.

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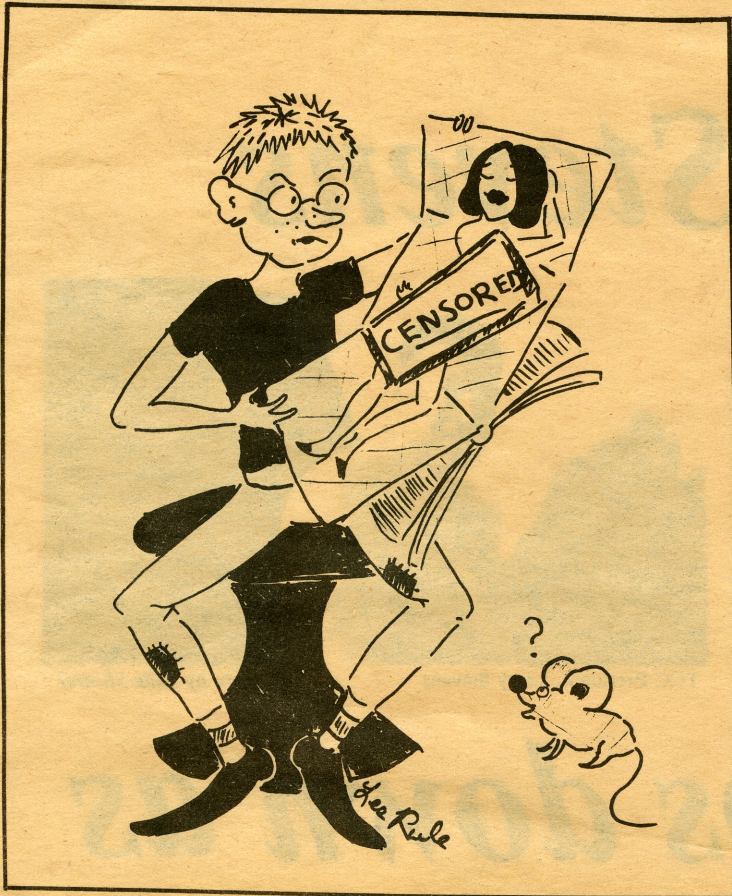
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Nov. 16, 1979

Editorials

CENSORED: THE RIGHT TO SPEAK



By Ron Wilson

Maybe what I'm going to say in this editorial is a little late in coming, or as a letter from a Challenge reader put it a few issues back, "I want to ramble down a well-traveled path." My reason for this jeremiad walk is one of the oldest in our society. The rights of the individual. An old saying goes (and I don't know where it originated, but I believe it to be true) no rights are lost faster than rights that are not exercised.

It's one of those subjects that enough never can be said on, because one never knows what form it will turn up in, or whom it will seek to censor. Today it's directed at the obscenist, they can't say four letter words. Tomorrow it may be directed at the church, censoring words in their vocabulary such as God, worship, and pray. The day after, it could be directed at democracy curtailing the use of such words as freedom, choice, no man is above the law, etc.

What I particularly want to zero in on is freedom of the press. The first amendment of the Constitution reads "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom...of the press." On the subject, the Constitution is quite clear. It did say with the exception of where people may find printed material not to their liking or specification or unless otherwise prohibited by special interest groups or organizations.

The publications that one might place under the heading of filth, dirt, pornography, anti-social, hate, etc. are the very publications that the first amendment was drafted to protect. I am aware that the 1973 supreme court case, Miller vs: the State of California, set a precedence that local communities would be permitted to set their own standards as to what was and was not distasteful material.

It is decisions such as this that blaze the trail toward dangerous precedents, that are not so easily reversed. No right can be taken away in full, from the citizens of a true democracy. They can, however, be hacked at, weakened, and made unstable enough that they have no firm base to support them. And it can then be shown that there is no need for such an outdated and confusing law.

Why the sudden need to make a plea for freedom of the press. Probably the most controversial case of freedom of the press in our times—Larry Flynt's fight for Hustler magazine. I happened to be thumbing through some back issues of Hustler, and for the first time since I've been acquainted with the publication, I actually stopped to read a couple of short stories and articles. I found, much to my surprise, that between the full-page pictures and the three page fold-out there was actually a magazine with a message in it. Yes, some of those squiggles on the pages were actually attempting to pass a message to us.

It's a very simple message, but it carries a lot of weight and has a great deal of validity. It's so simple that it's probably read or looked over every issue. "1. You live your life according to the standards you've set and I'll live mine according to the standards I've set. 2. Don't cause others unnecessary pain and they'll do the same for you. 3. In this country you have a choice, (it's one of the few left on the face of the earth that you do.) 4. Human beings are not perfect, they're each infected with certain idiosyncrasies (some taking form from man's lowest level) and as long as mine don't harm you, they should not be your concern. 5. This is probably the most important one. Obscenity is in the mind of the reader."

The day may never come, and I truly hope it doesn't, but I think the most obscene words any of us will ever read are, "By order of law, the following is no longer acceptable as print fit for public distribution." Thank you for your time.

Science Department Perks Up Courses

By Wendy Foster

There are two new classes being offered winter quarter at TCC in the science department. The first being taught by Richard Perkins, the latter taught by Frank Witt.

The classes are: "The Biology of Aging" and "Elementary Botany." A brief outline of each course is listed below.

"The Biology of Aging"

Catalog Description: A study of the aging process, from the cellular level to the tissue and organ level, through the whole body level of humans including the effects of environmental and genetic factors in the pathobiology of aging.

Course Purpose: This course, as part of the gerontology program, provides for the students an opportunity to understand the biological factors involved in the aging process.

Probable Audiences: Any student going into the geron-

tology area will benefit from this course. The course would also be of interest to any non-major who is interested in better understanding biology.

Special Features: This course will be based on daily lectures with guest speakers and possible field trips.

Prerequisites: Each student should have some recent background in biology, Biology 100 or equivalent.

Perkins studied a special two-week workshop at USC to teach this particular course; he mentioned that there has been much student interest and this might be particularly beneficial to people going into nursing.

The second course is:
"Elementary Botany"

Catalog Description: Introduction to structure, physiology, and reproduction of plants with emphasis on seed-producing groups. This will also include laboratory experiments and plant propagation using the greenhouse.

Course Purpose: The basic significance of plants to human life. How plants and plant science affected the development of culture and society. To learn the basics of plant structure (cells, tissues and systems), function, genetics, evolution and ecology. The study of the historical development of botany.

Probable Audiences: For those science majors, gardeners, and greenhouse enthusiasts with a genuine interest in plants.

Course Conduct-Special Features: The course will have three lectures per week and two laboratory periods per week, each two hours long. Tests will be given during lecture period on all lecture, laboratory and greenhouse material presented.

Prerequisites-Student Preparation: There are no biology prerequisites required. It requires no physics, chemistry or mathematics for understanding.

Murray Morgan's book, Puget's Sound, tells local history

By Keith L. Richardson

Almost everyone on campus is familiar with Murray Morgan—or at least with his name.

A history instructor at TCC for 11 years, the author of *Puget's Sound*, his most recent book, says "I still consider myself a reporter."

Morgan has written 12 books prior to *Puget's Sound*. They include both fiction and non-fiction. Mostly about historical events, they include "Skid Road," "Days of the Dead," and "Century 21."

Puget's Sound is a narrative of early Tacoma and the Southern Sound written "through the eyes of the people who saw it happen."

Morgan digs into Washington's history and brings to readers a vivid picture of the historical events around the Sound, from the first European visits of George Vancouver to the American settlers.

Puget's Sound sheds new light on the treaty of Medicine Creek, by which the Indians lost most of their land to the state, and the war that followed, which resulted in a revision of the treaty.

Morgan relives the expeditions of Charles Wilkes in 1841, tracing his journals and showing how Wilkes gave names to some areas around the Sound (for example, Commencement Bay and Fox Island).

The establishment of the railroad connection in 1870 brought about large-scale logging and transcontinental connections through the Cascades, thus bypassing

Portland and making Tacoma in 1873 the main terminus of the Northern Pacific.

Tacoma, however, did not really boom until 1888 when freight and passenger service was introduced. For the next five years, Tacoma's population rapidly increased.

Puget's Sound recounts the decline of Tacoma in 1893, showing how the city's economy was destroyed while Seattle continued to thrive and "how

Tacoma became the subordinate city to Seattle."

Between 1893 and 1900, Tacoma's population decreased by 1,600 and the race with Seattle for dominance was over.

Morgan says that he was partly motivated to write *Puget's Sound*, because "it's just the history of my home town."

Puget's Sound is available at TCC's bookstore and in bookstores locally for \$12.95.

Editor's note: According to recently received information the two students involved in an article run last week by the Challenge are not from Kuwait. The article ran on the Challenge's front page and was entitled, "Students seeks refuge in library after fight."

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no Collegiate Challenge on Nov. 23. The last Collegiate Challenge for this quarter will be the Nov. 30 issue.

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The ideas expressed in editorial comments are not the official position of Tacoma Community College or the Journalism Department.

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Tell it to the Duchess

By Anastasia A. Armourer

Hi Folks! This week I want to call your attention to a really good thing, and that is "The TCC Cafeteria." I know a lot of you think that the prices are too high, but the truth is we've got a real good thing and some of us just don't appreciate it.

I spoke to Mr. Villahermosa who has been the manager of the cafeteria for 1 yr. 2 mths. His supervisor is Mr. Dave Hendrickson, the Dean of Business.

Mr. V informed me that the TCC cafeteria is a self-supporting non-profit agency, he explains that non-profit does not mean buying a cup of chocolate for 20 cents and selling it for 20 cents. Non-profit is being able to break-even after paying your employees' union wages. The staff in the cafeteria are civil-servants, and all the money to pay salaries and benefits like dental, medical, retirement, industrial accident, etc., must be generated from the cafeteria itself.

Mr. V and his staff work very hard to keep the cafeteria clean. A few months ago he hired a man to clean up after the students; however, this man is not supposed to pick up trays, you, the students, are supposed to pick up your own trays.

Mr. V admits that some of the prices in the cafeteria are high, he explains that the prices of the byproducts of oil—for example, paper cups, paper plates, plasticware etc.—are going up continually. To avoid buying too many paper cups Mr. V bought some glass mugs for the cafeteria. Some of us rewarded him for his thoughtfulness by stealing over 200 cups, each of these cups are 40 cents, so whom do you think is going to have to pay for them? You're 100 percent right if you said "Us the students." I was told that some of the prices on the outside are less because the grocers buy large quantities; for example 'yogurt' Mr. V sells it at 50 cents and it is sold outside in some places for 37 cents. Mr. V explanation, "The outside buyers purchase in large quantities—let's say about 50,000 per week—I buy 100 per week."

Mr. V said, "The food in the cafeteria must be bought from accredited producers. These are who are approved by the government." Mr. V pays 79 cents per dozen for eggs; he said he could get the same eggs on the outside for 59 cents, but he cannot do this because the cafeteria is a "government agency," and he buys through vendors who are paid monthly.

Now, let's get down to business. I was told that some of you have been smoking in the chow line, PLEASE DON'T DO THAT, I am not particularly crazy about chili and cigarette ash.

And now, a kind word to the people who accidentally took trays, cups, and ashtrays out, and forgot to return them, I ask you, please, look among your things at home; I know how easy it is for such little things to get mixed in with your own, so please take a look around, and if by some miracle you find a small white mug or an ashtray or two, please, BRING THEM BACK.

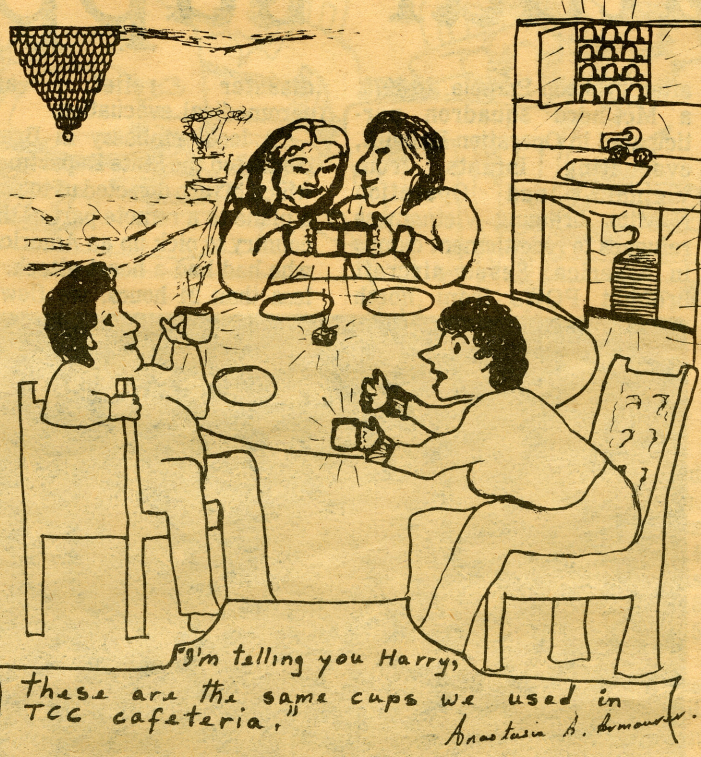
And to those of you who spill drinks on the floor and just walk away, PLEASE DON'T DO THAT; Tell one of the staff what happen and they will clean it up immediately. Lord help us all, if this one slips on something in the cafeteria and finds the one who spilled it.

Now, to those poor unfortunate people who don't have any paper to write on, so they write on the new tables which ASTCC paid for; I say, PLEASE DON'T DO THAT, in case you didn't know paper is for writing on and the tables are for resting your tray of food on, you poor child.

To those people who use the TCC cafeteria the way it should be used, the management and staff THANK YOU. This one also Thanks you and I hope that in the future if you see anyone walking out with a mug or ashtray, or writing on the tables, you would please stop them; you have the right to do that because you paid for it and are still paying for it.

Mr. V invites small groups of students to tour his kitchen, just tell him when.

How do you feel about this? or some other problem? Please let me know, I can't know what ails you until you tell me where it hurts. Write the the duchess C-O the Collegiate Challenge.



I'm telling you Harry, these are the same cups we used in TCC cafeteria.
Anastasia A. Armourer

Wilson steps down

code of conduct, and to whom it should apply. Many members opted for just officers, and others, for all members of the organization.

The matter was tabled after president Wilson said, "I think there is no doubt that the majority of the body favors some code of conduct, but as to whom it should apply, how much it should affect the personal lives of members and what standards we will set, will not be resolved within the next three days."

The election of officers failed to place any TCC member to the general assembly in an executive position this year. George Pender, vice president of TCC's Black Students Union and a member of the ASTCC senate, was nominated for president and vice president of PASAWS. Anastasia Armourer, president of TCC's BSU, was also nominated for both key positions.

Callie Watkins of Bellevue Community College was elected president. The presidential election was a rough election, which took two rounds of voting to get the necessary majority vote to hold the position as mandated in the constitution.

Phillip Hall of the University of Washington, was elected vice president. The vice presidential election also took two rounds of voting for a majority vote.

Jackie Staton of Highline Community College, was elected secretary by unanimous vote.

Gilbert Pettitt of Central Washington University, was elected treasurer.

GOODRICH...GOODYEAR GOOD GRIEF!

Charles Goodyear discovered the process of practical rubber manufacturing by accidentally dropping a gob of rubber mixed with sulfur onto a stove.

But it was B. F. Goodrich, who developed the process and invented the automobile tire. Goodyear died, broke, in Paris. He had spent a decade working with rubber before accidentally discovering the refining process.



Let's Titan Up

By George Freeman

I'm sure that at one time or another everyone has felt that the pressure you were under was just too great. Thanks to Pat Loth, I've been able to read some old Collegiate Challenges. After reading some of these old newspapers, I realized that things in my life weren't so bad after all. To coin a phrase, "it could be worse."

In 1969, our country was divided in two. First, we were in a war with which most people didn't agree. Second, the race riots were tearing our country apart. "It could be worse."

In 1969, any man with hair that was over his ears or touched his collar was a "no good hippie." People were being thrown in prison for possession of marijuana. "It could be worse."

The point of this article has been, hopefully, to make you feel as though the pressure you're under is not so great as you think. The most important aspect of completing college, or any task you've undertaken, is to keep a positive mental attitude. Don't tell yourself that you can't do it, or you'll convince yourself that you can't. Keep on stroking and remember my saying, "It could be worse."

P.S. I would also like to thank Kip Taylor for designing the TCC Titan. I would like to thank Terri Krasnoff for giving me the idea to call this column, "Let's Titan Up!"

The Veterans Corner

By John Scholer

Here are a few of the reasons why VA educational checks could be delayed or terminated:

New veterans may forget that the VA requires that all previous college and vocational credits must be submitted before certification of a period longer than one quarter. Students are responsible to see that TCC receives transcript records—mail out that green form titled Request for Transcript.

Failure to turn in your attendance-progress verification cards, or failure to sign your name and date the (APV) card, or failure to submit your card on the date designated. There are two places where the cards may be delivered: Bldg. 2A in the metal box located outside the main door (or inside at the desk) or the wood box located in the VA Outreach Office in Bldg. 19, Room 4. The VA office is very careful with the handling of these cards, and the alibi or excuse that you turned it in and they lost it will not work.

The VA will adjust payment for the number of credit hours involved for students who drop below the full-time status or receive an "I" (incomplete) grade.

These are only a few of the million rules the Veterans Administration uses to govern VA education benefits; nothing you can do will speed up your monthly check. However, you can slow it down to a dead stop if you're not careful.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS

The price of preparedness is mutual support

By Marie Rice

The public and the military rely on each other, said Col. Donald C. Smith, in his first interview as the new commanding officer at McChord Air Force Base.

America's first fighting force was a citizen's army. The people were strongly motivated in that they picked up their pitchforks and fought for a cause. Since the end of the draft, the military has lost its representation of the wide spectrum of society. Therefore, the public has begun to overlook the importance of preparedness, Smith believes.

Using McChord as an example of mutual support, Smith said, "this base has the finest relations between the military and community I've ever seen. The civilians have a tremendous work ethic, and they are highly productive.

"For example, the military man, who gets paid considerably less than his civilian counterpart, sees his civilian partner work overtime when he may not get paid for it, and he sees no lingering over coffeebreaks. This ethic influences morale."

"The public here has a great deal of pride in the base. A lot of the existing buildings are temporary structures from World War II. Yet the maintenance has been so excellent on these buildings, very little money is spent on repairs. It makes me proud to be a part of the community here," he said.

"As commander, I am invited to all the community functions, such as the chambers of commerce of Lakewood, Tacoma, Puyallup, and various service clubs. McChord and Ft. Lewis together are the single largest employer in Pierce County. McChord alone as \$500 M in assets, and her people always meet their goal in the Combined Federal Campaign supporting United Way agencies and other charities. This year's goal is \$65,000," he said.

McChord's usefulness

The installation hosts a Scout-a-Rama each spring in conjunction with an open house. Antique planes are flown in as well as military planes from other bases. A speakers bureau sends out people to talk on any subject, including those from the base-oriented drug-alcohol program. Disaster training instructs local groups and aids the community when needed.

The base usually has a few planes involved in any disaster around the world. "Most recently our planes flew supplies and equipment to the Gulf Coast and East Coast states that were damaged by the hurricanes. In Sept. 1979, we helped carry the bodies from Guayana to the United States," he said.

"We flew snow removal equipment to Buffalo last winter when their snow plows became snowbound. That was Operation Snowblow," Smith said.

In 1976, McChord flew food, water, and blankets to earthquake victims in Turkey, Bali, and Guatamala, to Guam

after Typhoon Pamela. In 1975, a McChord squadron participated in Operation Babylift, evacuating infants from Vietnam, and Operation Newlife, bringing Vietnamese refugees to resettlement camps in America. Seven aircraft brought POWs from north

disaster relief; and aeromedical evacuation.

"A local embassy in Brazil contacted the State Department which in turn directed us to send a plane to a remote part of that country to pick up an American who had had a heart attack. In less than 24 hours, we flew a

capacity of 35 tons each. The C-141 has a range of about 5,000 miles at nearly 500 mph. It can airdrop troops and equipment and be fitted to carry up to 80 air-evacuation patients.

The base also has 17 Lockheed C-130 Hercules with a cargo capacity of 35,000 pounds. These planes can fly 4,500 miles at 320 mph. The C-130 can carry 92 ground men, 74 litter cases, or 64 paratroopers. McChord is the only MAC base with both aircraft.

"We are doing a super job with what we have, but the installation and the planes are getting old," Smith said. "We are flying planes that were built in the 60's. No new defense airlift aircraft have been built since then. It takes 10 years to design and replace existing aircraft."

Aftermath of no-win wars

The military has a unique problem, Smith believes. Korea and Vietnam were no-win wars, he said. The effect of them on the American public, which is raised to be competitive, has been a turning inward, he said. The public pride in the military that existed after WW II is no longer as evident today.

"Funding for defense now is less than it was in 1960. It may seem like a large sum but not when you crank in inflation," he said. "Our number one enemy is Russia. She has been spending 15 percent of her budget since 1960 on the military. We have been spending about 3-5 percent. I'm not suggesting we equate spending, but that we look at what we need for defense in this country. The American public and Congress ought to be willing to support that need."

In 1968, the Air Force had about a million men. Today there are 560,000, which is half, he said. This year, for the first time in history, the Air Force will not meet its enlistment goals, because there is no draft. The other services have bigger enlistment problems than the Air Force.

"The key to a strong military is an army with a multitude of talents from the whole spectrum of society. We are getting men who have for the first time in their lives a clean place to sleep, food every night, and a few dollars in their pockets. These people aren't fighting for their fathers' businesses or their family farms back home.

"I'm not saying these men will not be good fighting men.

Robert Huyser, commander-in-chief of MAC, was born of immigrant parents and was drafted in WW II. He became an officer in the Air Force and is now the third ranking general in the Air Force.

"But we don't know how these men will fight. They haven't been tested in a war yet. Someone has said that the poor man is going to have to fight all the future battles for America. The rich man will never fight if he doesn't have to. They have different commitments. I don't know if freedom will be enough of a reason for the poor man to fight," he said.

"The rich man didn't fight in Vietnam. He stood back and asked why are we doing this. Any military man is tired of half wars. Either we have the total support of the country behind us or we don't go to war. Maybe we need to look more closely at what wars we want to fight. When my guys are in combat getting shot at, it is too late to ask why are we doing this," he said.

"We have to pay the price to defend ourselves. We can't allow our defense to erode much further without doing serious damage to our own preparedness. We are free only as long as we can protect our freedom," he concluded.

History adds an ironic twist to 'the hanged man'

Lynching is the practice of hanging someone without trial, or illegally. The word evolved from Charles Lynch, an American Revolutionary War hero.

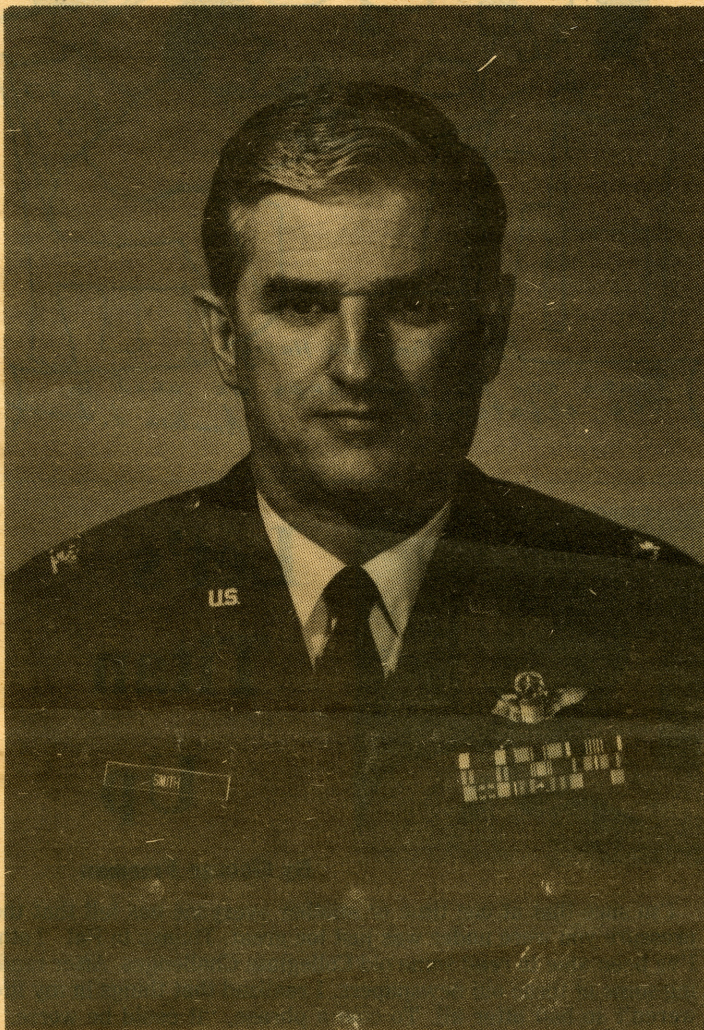
Lynch commanded a Virginia volunteer company during the war and was also the head of a court to punish lawbreakers. Hence, the phrase Lynch's Law, which became Lynch Law, then lynch.

AS AMERICANAS

Who could mistrust a bank with a name like Bank of America? Well, founder Amadio P. Giannini didn't come up with that name right away. The original title was Bank of Italy.

FILING SYSTEM

In ancient times, important groups of papers were kept together by stringing them on a thread. The Latin word for thread is 'filum'. Hence, the word file, and a lot of paperwork because of it.



Col. Donald C. Smith

Vietnam in Operation Homecoming in 1973 to name some of McChord's assignments.

"Missions of this kind are highly rewarding to the individual pilots and crew members. ALCE (Air Lift Control Element) is the first to arrive anywhere it is needed. A mini-wing, ALCE (Al-see) has from 5-100 people with the training to control disaster relief through communications, transportation, water and food dispersal, and maintenance," he said.

Fast, flexible, and responsible airlift capability is the job of McChord's 62nd Military Airlift Wing, a part of the Air Force's Military Airlift Command. MAC is the backbone of American defense, Smith feels. To him, there is no higher mission in the country than its defense.

No fighting forces and equipment can get into place anywhere in the world without MAC. It must be ready to deliver combat troops and their battle equipment anywhere and be able to do so in a matter of hours. MAC is responsible to logistically resupply the forces it moves; for aerial search, rescue, and recovery of downed flyers and space hardware; weather reconnaissance and forecasting; supply daily Department of Defense installations in Japan, Philippines, Guam, Alaska; world

special air-medical unit and two doctors to him," Smith said with pride.

The Commander

Smith was born in Oklahoma and entered the Air Force following commissioning after he graduated from the US Naval Academy. His flying experience has been in B-47's, O-1s, O-2s, and C-141s. In July 1968, he became Air Liaison Officer in Tongdushan, Korea and flew O-2 combat missions to Danang and Chu Lai, South Vietnam while on temporary duty. He served the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the Middle East-Africa Branch Chief, Plans and Policy Directorate in Washington DC before coming to McChord.

He relaxes in sports, he said, enjoying squash, racketball, tennis, and fishing. He and his wife, Brenda, have a son, Tony, who is attending Western Washington State University and a daughter, Tracy, a senior at Clover Park.

As Commander, he is responsible that the mission of MAC at McChord is accomplished. "I must see that our crews and planes are ready to fly and the individual is supported while he is flying and after he arrives," he said. He is also responsible for the well being of the 13,000 people on the base and all the equipment.

McChord has 35 Lockheed C-141 Starlifters with a cargo

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Thanksgiving with West Indies spice

By Keith L. Richardson

As Thanksgiving approaches, there seems to be an atmosphere of goodwill toward friends and families, an occasion which stimulates everyone—or almost everyone—to give thanks, however small or regardless of what the nature of that thanks is.

Thanksgiving, above all other holidays here, seems to be equivalent to Christmas. Whereas Christmas Day commemorates the birth of Christ, Thanksgiving recalls the era of the Pilgrims' hard life in the Americas.

Thanksgiving, as the name implies, consists of a specially prepared, long-awaited dinner with the main dish being turkey. This is what makes this day so significant from other celebrated holidays because the traditional turkey dinner is the main issue.

In my attempt to help you to another hearty Thanksgiving dinner and pleasant day, here are two recipes you might want to try.

Why not begin the day with "Cream of Corn Soup"?

Cream of Corn Soup

- 1 cup canned or fresh creamed corn
- 1 cup cooked frozen or fresh whole corn kernels or canned

- drained corn kernels
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium potatoes, finely sliced
- 1 medium onion, finely sliced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2½ cups milk
- 1½ cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste

Slowly simmer for 45 minutes or until done. Serve hot in bowls or mugs.

And now for the "main event" of the day. Why not try a slow roast turkey?

Slow Roast Turkey

Set oven at moderately low—325 degrees F.

Rub with turkey all over with ¼-1 cup butter depending on

size. Wrap in foil and place bird in roasting pan in heated oven. Allow 20 minutes per pound plus an extra 30 minutes for birds 14 pounds and under. For birds over 14 pounds, allow 18 minutes per pound and 15 minutes extra.

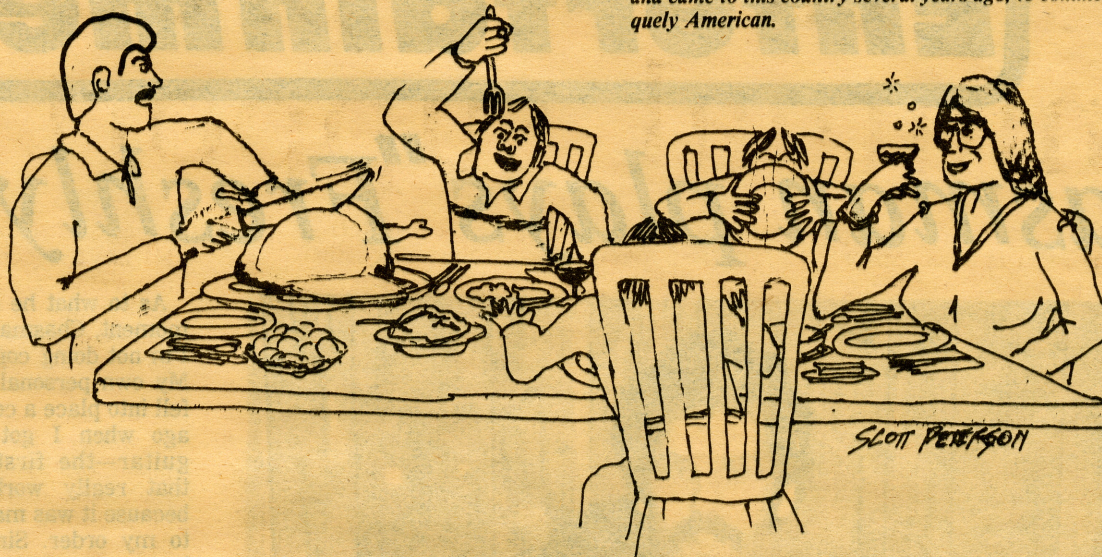
Unwrap the bird 35 minutes before the end of roasting so it can brown and pour the juice in

the foil into the pan. This can be used to help to make the gravy.

If the bird shows no sign of browning, turn the oven heat to hot (400 degrees F) 15 minutes before the end of roasting.

Try these two menus; you won't be sorry.

Have a nice one again this year. And hey, have one for me; thanks.



Young Adult Girl Scouts

The Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council is forming a new program for young women between the ages of 18-30.

The purpose of this program is to give young adult volunteers the opportunity to donate their time and talents to the Girl Scout Organization. This would be done at their own convenience. The new program is geared for the women who has little time but a desire to work

with youngsters. What Scouting needs are people with fresh new ideas, who are willing to give a hand when ever they are able to.

On the 5th of December at 7:30 this group will be meeting at 3106 South 11th in Tacoma. For more information, contact the Tacoma Girl Scout Service Center Office at 627-6124 or Catherine Coucoules at 627-7217. Hope to see you there!

Medicine to speak

A meeting will be held today for all American Indian and Alaskan Native students in Bldg. 7-11 at 1:30 p.m.

Some of the things scheduled tentatively, are Dr. Bea Medicine, an Indian anthropologist; a film entitled "Crow Dog's Paradise;" and a potluck dinner on Nov. 19 at 7-9:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge (Bldg. 11A).

Attendance of this meeting is very important.



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TCC's Annual Snowflake Festival

December 6 thru 7, Thursday and Friday

Student and Faculty registration fees are \$5.00. Public registration is \$10.00. Application forms for artist and craftsmen are in Bldg. 15

The Snowflake dinner and dance will be held Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Doric Motor Inn

There will be a no host cocktail bar from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.. Dinner tickets are \$7.00 for TCC students and \$10.00 for all others. Please try to buy your tickets in advance. The main course of the dinner will be turkey. The dress will be semi-formal.

The night will include a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. and live entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by Panda.

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Entertainment

Chasman plays "Freshly Brewed"



Paul Chasman

photo by Albert Meerscheidt

By Albert Meerscheidt
 Last Thursday's "Freshly Brewed" coffeehouse featured the work of guitarist Paul Chasman. Featuring a wide variety of music, Chasman gave an excellent performance that should not have been missed. His music created a feeling of closeness, of an actual old time coffeehouse. An unfortunately small audience helped to create this feeling, along with the smell of fresh coffee and of cocoa. Chasman showed a proficiency in a wide variety of music; jazz, bluegrass, and ragtime. His renditions of

several of Scott Joplin's works were highly applauded, and his bluegrass numbers were also highly enjoyable. Paul Chasman' originals showed to good effect his background in these types of music.

Chasman, although an excellent performer, unfortunately is not a showman. In talking to his audience, he lacked the confidence that he displayed musically. He seemed unable to maintain the atmosphere that his music created.

An eighteen-year veteran in the music scene, Chasman has

made his home in the Portland area for the last ten years. He expects the release of his second album soon, an album

mainly composed of his own originals. Although planning to remain in Portland, Chasman hopes to begin performing his songs in the Puget Sound area.

When asked how he had become so versatile, Chasman answered: "I've been through various periods where I copied other people's music lick for lick. I've done blues, ragtime, you name it. That's why I can play so many different kinds of music now."

As to what he is into at the moment, Chasman says "Well, I'm not doing copies anymore. My own personal tastes really fell into place a couple of years ago when I got my present guitar—the first instrument that really worked for me, because it was made especially to my order. Since then, I've been composing my own material. I feel like I have a lot more depth as a musician."

Could you tell our readers about your guitar? "It's an Ellers and Burns — two guys in Portland who were making acoustic guitars together, although now they each have their own workshop. I used to go over there every week or so and see how it was doing—it took over three months to make. It has a four-octave range - see

this extension of the fretboard that sticks out into the center hole? The body is cut in on the right side of the neck so it's easier to get my hand up to these highest notes. And the string tension is perfectly balanced, so the lower strings are a lot clearer than I've ever had before."

All in all, Paul Chasman's performance was one that this reporter greatly enjoyed. The variety of Chasman's music and the scope of his talents made the coffeehouse an event that I really enjoyed attending. I hope that more people drop in on the coffeehouse in the future, I certainly intend to, for if the future performers are anything like Paul Chasman, the "Freshly Brewed" coffeehouses are events to anticipate.

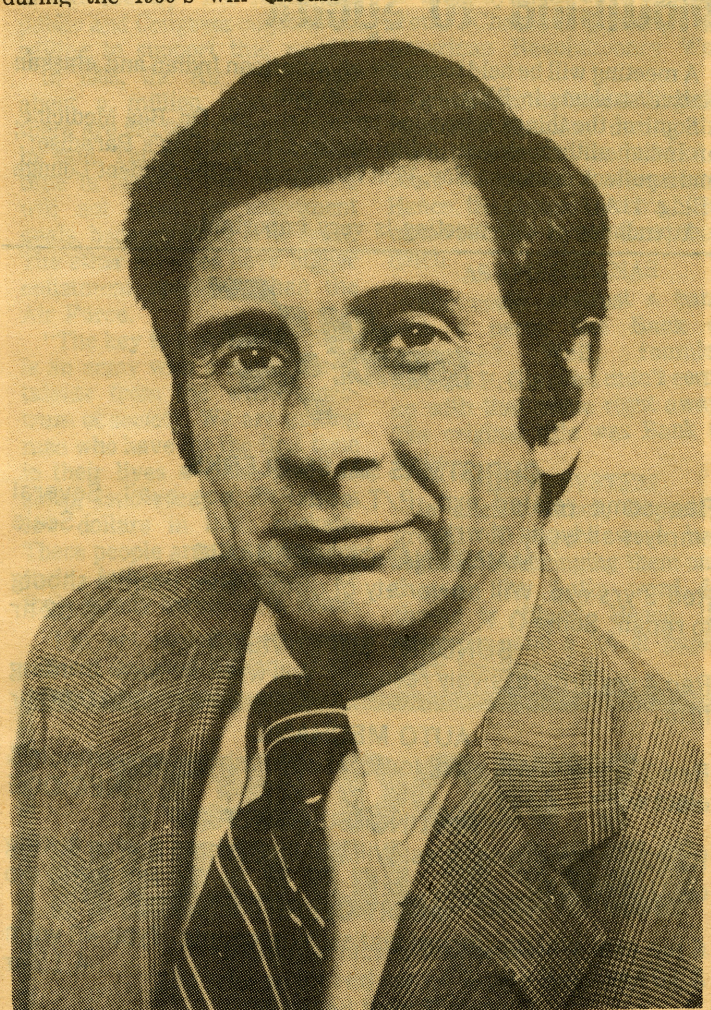
A DEEP BREATH AND...

In his classic 'Les Miserables', Victor Hugo wrote what has to be a record sentence. The sentence contained over 820 words, had 93 commas, 51 semicolons and four dashes. It ran for nearly three pages.

New lecture series presents some culture

ABC Science Editor Jules Bergman will get the event underway with a presentation Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the TCC gym. Bergman, a knowledgeable reporter who chronicled the space program during the 1960's will discuss

"Technology and Change." Bergman's most recent efforts included: "Closeup on Oil: The Policy Crisis," and a report on the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, PA.



ABC Science Editor, Jules Bergman

THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION IN HONOR OF JULES BERGMAN IN BUILDING 11-A FROM 5:00 to 5:45 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 28, 1979. STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND GUESTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.


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Titan sports

There are two trophies for the 1978-79 Intramural bowling tournament. There is a First Place trophy for Neil Ritchie, and a Hi Series trophy for Joe Hedley. Would you people please come to the Challenge office, present some ID, and pick up your trophies.

Hoopsters getting ready

By Marv Jenkins

Run! Fast break! Quick moving offense! Hard pressing defense! Although not a complete picture, this description is a good picture of the current Titan's mens' basketball squad.

During the past few weeks, the Titans have gone through several lengthy practice sessions preparing for their intra-squad game on Nov. 16 and their season opener against Centralia Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the TCC Gymnasium.

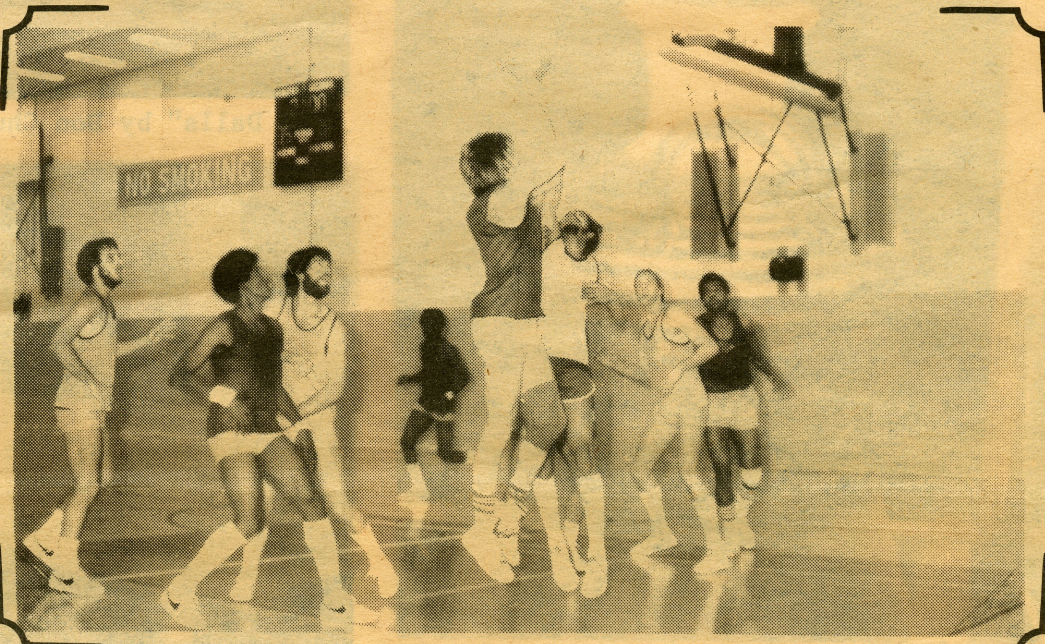
The intra-squad game will help Coach Dennis Stray pick his starting five. All players will see plenty of action since Coach Stray plans to use all team members consistently.

The Titans have acquired a wealth of talent since last season. Freshman guard George Beard, a standout performer with the US Marine Corps, is an all-around player. Additionally, other newcomers Kevin Smith, Freezal Fuller, James Murray, and Bobby Seilstad are expected to give the Titans a more balanced attack on offense and improved rebounding on defense.

The smooth inside moves of Seilstad and all around play of Beard should take some of the pressure off Jim Olson. Olson is expected to lead the Titan scoring this season; however, the opposition will not be able to give him double coverage as easily as last season. Beard and Seilstad should draw enough attention to keep the opposition honest.

Veterans Marty Gordon and Marty Maenhout have vastly improved since last season. First-year man Freezal Fuller, a 6'5" forward, is improving rapidly with each practice and is expected to help on the backboards, both offensively and defensively.

The blend of new talent and returning veterans should definitely help the Titans finish high in the conference standings this season.



Todd Norman taking it to the hoop.

photo by Albert Meerscheidt

Titan Roster:

Name	Height	Position	Roots	Class
George Beard	6'1"	Guard	Chicago	Fr
Todd Norman	5'11"	Guard	Nooksack Valley	Fr
Rick Sugges	5'11"	Guard	Lincoln High	Fr
Barry Huntington	6'2"	Swing	Mt. Tahoma High	Fr
Dennis Hill	6'2"	Swing	Lynden	So
Kevin Smith	6'2"	Swing	Tacoma	Fr
Steve Cummings	6'0"	Guard	Louisiana	Fr
Jim Olson	6'4"	Swing	West Seattle	So
Marty Maenhout	6'7"	Forward	Wilson	So
Marty Gordon	6'2"	Forward	Lincoln	So
James Murray	6'4"	Forward	North Carolina	So
Freezal Fuller	6'5"	Forward	Stadium	Fr
Bobby Seilstad	6'4"	Forward	Federal Way	Fr

TITANS BASKETBALL

Nov. 24 - Centralia	Here
Nov. 27 - Olympic	There
Dec. 1 - Olympic	Here
Dec. 3 - UPS j. v. 5:45 p.m.	There
Dec. 7-8 Centralia Tournament	
Dec. 12 - Green River	There
Dec. 15 - Edmonds	Here
Dec. 27-28 Highline Tournament	
Jan. 2 - Everett	There
Jan. 5 - Bellevue	Here

The Oneida Football Club, America's first, was organized in Boston in 1862. For the next three years it was undefeated and unscored upon.

Horseshoe pitching, like so many other things, originated with the Romans around 100 A.D. That's when Roman soldiers first began to protect their horses' hooves with bands of iron.

Bowling League Recap
Team standings

	WON	LOST
1. Team No. 4	10	2
2. The Killers	8½	3½
3. Team No. 5	8	4
4. Artie's Angels	6	6
5. Team No. 6	3½	8½
6. The Lunatics	0	12

Season Honor Roll

- High Series Men**
 Dave Kaup - 497
 Ed Jefferson - 462
 Dave Kaup - 461
High Game Men
 Jim Rogers - 174
 Ed Jefferson - 173
 Dave Kaup - 172
High Series Women
 Carol Padur - 537
 Marilyn Harris - 532
 Doreen Hall - 523
High Game Women
 Marilyn Harris - 204
 Carol Padur - 197
 Doreen Hall - 196
 Weekly High - Nov. 8th

- Men High Series**
 Ed Jefferson - 462
 Dave Kaup - 407
 Ron Johnson - 406
High Game Men
 Ed Jefferson - 173

- Women High Series**
 Marilyn Harris - 532
 Doreen Hall - 523
 Melanie Hendershot - 472
High Game Women
 Marilyn Harris - 204

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JAMES CENTER—ACROSS FROM TCC

The faculty exhibits talents

By Janene Nadeau

Nineteen art faculty members of TCC will be exhibiting their varied art works in the library this week for students as well as the general public.

During November 14 through December 7, many items ranging from pottery to painting will be on display and for sale. Ten percent of all proceeds will be contributed to the Friends of the Library.

This project is a joint venture between The Continuing Education Program, the Arts and Humanities Division and Community Services as well as the library.

Other art to be displayed will include sculpture, photography, drawing, and other projects.

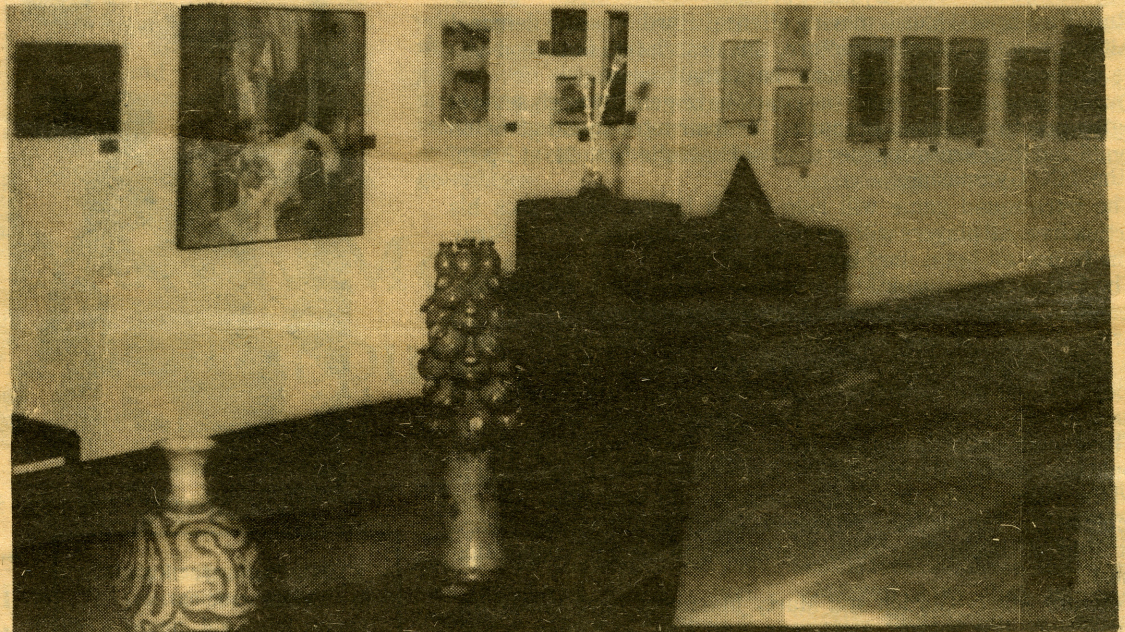
A special viewing for the general public will be held Friday, November 16, from 7-9 p.m. A reception will be included. All students faculty and the public are encouraged to attend.



"The Dalls" by Don Church



"Covered Jar" by Steven Sobek



"Seed Pod" by F. Carlton Ball



photo by Albert Meerscheidt

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