

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. X No. 15

March 7, 1975

## McNeil Island students seek equal share

by Steve Kruse

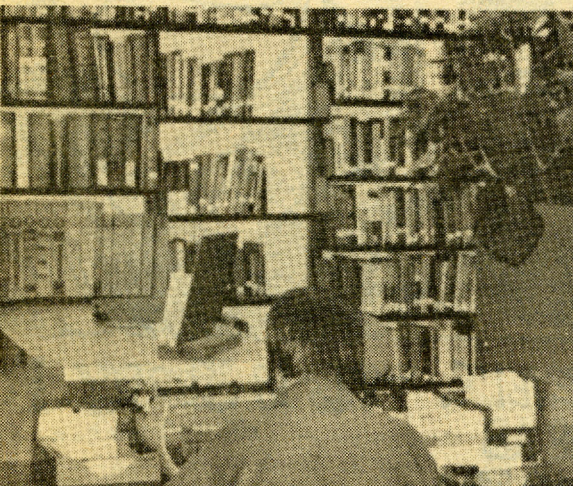
For almost three years Tacoma Community College has provided a campus extension center at McNeil Island Penitentiary. It operates just like any other TCC campus extension. Just like any other student, the McNeil student must register for classes, go to class, do his homework, pay for his books, pay for his tuition and pay \$14.50 into the student government services and activities fees.

TCC offers at McNeil about 30 different college accredited classes per quarter, ranging from accounting to music. The classes are held on the education floor at McNeil from 6:30 to 9:30 five nights a week. About 180 students per quarter take the classes and about 25 students per quarter graduate. PLU offers about five classes per quarter, so besides receiving a two year degree a McNeil student can further his education to a four year degree.

The education floor at McNeil is in the same building as most of the recreational facilities; such as the gym, weight room and ping pong area. The education floor itself consists of about six small classrooms, a small library, student study area, a small law library (donated by PLU), and some personnel offices. These facilities are all small and space is at a premium. It is rapidly being used up.

The students that attend the extension center classes pay for them at the beginning of each quarter when Mr. Kosai and his gang personally go out to McNeil Island to register the students. Most of the students go to school under the Veterans benefits. Others go under B.E.O.G. (Basic Equal Opportunity Grants); or the institution tries to help those students who are deserving. No matter how the students pay for the education, TCC receives the full amount of tuition monies from each student at the time of registration.

When the McNeil student registers he must also pay the \$14.50 into the student Services and Activities Fees just like any other student. These S and A fees go to student government to provide programs such as the basketball team, baseball team, child care center, student lounge, drama, forensics, and all clubs and organizations on campus. In the last three years, McNeil students have contributed about \$20,000 to the S and A fees, but have not received much benefit from them besides the Collegiate Challenge, student representation (such as the tuition hike) and a \$450.00 record player component system for the music class. (But it needs head phones so it can be used as a recreational device in the library.)



Island student uses library facility . . .

Out of last year's budget \$1,500 was allocated by student government to go to McNeil students to deal specifically with their needs. The only hold-up this allocation was that the McNeil students would have to develop an ad-hoc committee (subcommit-

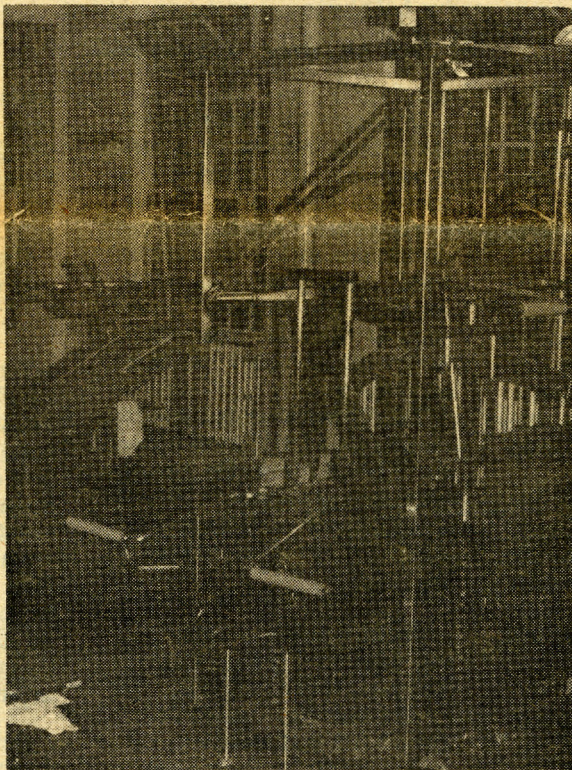
tee) that would be representative of all the McNeil students and to make recommendations on what the money would be spent on. To this date no such committee has been formed.

On January 11, 1975, student government representatives went to McNeil Island and spoke with about 40 to 50 residents of the penitentiary about the S and A fee, explained what it was and told the McNeil students they would have to form a budget committee in order to spend the allocated \$1,500. Most of the students that were at the meeting showed a lot of interest in the project, but since then, not much has happened.

Student Government representatives then met with McNeil Island Penitentiary Warden W. Rauch and educational director Joseph Palmquist to make sure that the McNeil students could carry out this type of activity and the project was OK'd.

"Student Government is anxious to see McNeil residents make the decisions for themselves on what to spend their allocated funds" said Paula Plamondom, ASTCC President.

Only a few of the students interviewed at the McNeil extension center knew anything at all about S and A fees and no one seemed



. . . and then perhaps a workout on the Universal gym . . .

to know that they had been allocated \$1,500 to spend on their needs. All the McNeil students showed interest in the subject, however, as they realized that they could use this money to better upgrade their extension center. The students expressed the desire to buy typewriters to do their homework on (now everything is hand written) money to build up labs and lab materials. They suggested making a film or sound lab, buy some speed reading machines or the headphones to make their record player a more functional device, just little things that TCC students take for granted.

The Challenge asked McNeil students and TCC student government to assess the current situation.

McNeil student:

"In three years we have paid \$20,000 into S and A fees and we haven't received anything but a \$450.00 record player. I think we should keep all of our S and A fee monies and spend them here because the money spent on campus does not benefit us at all."

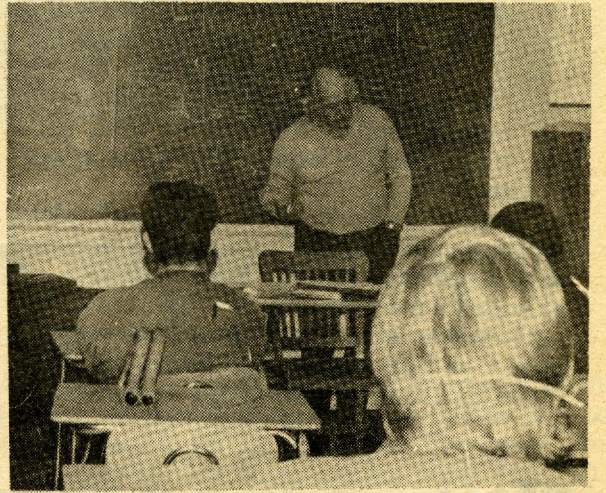
Ray Miller, Student Activities Adviser:

"The S and A fees are mandatory by law. We have a total program to provide and we cannot at this time give everybody or every student group (ie. blacks, women, vets,

etc.) 100 per cent of what they want."

McNeil Student:

"It would be nice to get some benefit from our S and A fees. But nothing was done in the past and I don't believe anything will be done in the future. We pay in about \$7,000



. . . followed by classroom lecture.

a year and three years later they offer us \$1,500. I think they should either knock the fee off or give it back because we've been ripped-off. We obviously can't use these services and activities that the campus students receive."

Paula Plamondom - ASTCC Pres.:

"There is no way to delineate between McNeil money and institutional money. It is unfortunate that nothing has been done before, but we are trying now."

McNeil Student:

"I would like to see TCC students become more actively involved in us and our problems as well as McNeil students becoming more involved in TCC's campus and student problems."

Mel Manning, Assistant Education Director, McNeil Island:

"I think that the McNeil students should receive whatever the students at the TCC campus receive in the way of S and A fee benefits."

Because the students at McNeil are residents of the penitentiary they have services and activities supplied by the institution — sports teams, gym facilities, interaction activities, social clubs, chess, bridge, forensics, golf and many of the same things that campus people receive. But all residents of McNeil receive these activities whether they are students or not. So many McNeil students feel that the S and A fees money they pay does not benefit them at all. Many students suggested that some of the films or guest speakers that come to the campus could be shown at McNeil. The school sports teams could play a game or two at McNeil or the drama department could present one of their plays — any type of activity that would make them feel more involved in the campus community as students.

Student government feels that they are and have been responding to the McNeil students' needs. They have allocated funds and gone to McNeil to inform the students of their allocation and that the students need to form a budget committee to wisely spend these funds. Student Government points out that they are tentatively going to McNeil around March 22nd to request nominations for students to serve on an ad hoc committee to deal specifically with the needs of McNeil students.

No matter how the problem is resolved there definitely is a need for good clear line of communications between the students of TCC wherever they might be.

RECEIVED MAR 7 1975



# Community park-athletic field to adorn campus

by David Lonergan

Cooperation between the Metropolitan Park Board, TCC, and a local Mormon church has resulted in the construction of a five-acre athletic field on the TCC grounds. The field, intended for softball, football, hardball and soccer, is to be completed by next fall.

The athletic field will make up half of a proposed 10-acre park at the corner of S. 12th and Pearl Streets. The land is part of 40 acres deeded to TCC by the Metropolitan Park Board several years ago. A proviso in the deed required that 10 acres be used to make a community park.

Plans for a three-acre field were drawn, and efforts made by administration members to raise funds, but nothing came of it. Then, two years ago, William B. Dickson, an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, proposed that his church donate the construction of the athletic field. Dickson is president of Lige Dickson Co., a local construction firm.

Frank Mitchell, TCC physical plant manager; Ed Fisher, head of athletics; and acting president Dr. Robert Rhule all attended a meeting of the Park Board to find out whether or not the proposed 10-acre park would satisfy Board requirements. Their plans apparently met with approval, for

when they asked for alternative ideas, none were suggested. This is of importance, because the Metropolitan Park Board is expected to provide maintenance for city parks.

The five-acre athletic field has been levelled, and an estimated 80,000 yards of material moved, at the expense of Tacoma's fourth and ninth wards of the Mormon Church, which are located at the stakehouse (Mormon meeting-place) across from TCC on S. 12th Street. Members of the two wards wanted a community park, and found the TCC grounds a good place to locate one. Their only requirement is that they receive time on the softball diamond schedule, because the two wards support a total of four ball teams.

"We weren't really after any credit," said Dickson. "We wanted a place for kids to play." The field is also intended as a home for TCC's hardball team, and should be in use during the 1976 season. The hardball and softball diamonds are at opposing ends of the field, so practice games will be possible on both diamonds simultaneously.

The field must be grass-seeded this spring, and before that a sprinkler system and water main have to be installed. The college has set aside \$10,000 to finance these, and

the Lige Dickson Co. will again provide free labor. Finally, the various ball fields can be laid out after the grass seed has grown.

Mitchell said that the park will be constructed in three phases. The field is the first phase, a nature trail-picnic area is to be second, and a recreational and child care building will be third. Dickson has expressed interest in providing labor for phases two and three.

The field has been designed with the least possible amount of disturbance to natural vegetation, according to Mitchell. A federal Environmental Impact study indicated that there would be no damage from park construction.

"Last spring we had hopes to get the field ready for last fall, but weather has held it up," said Mitchell.

When completed, the park will be dedicated as the "Sam Manetti Memorial Playground," after a long-time TCC employee. Manetti, who died two years ago, was very much involved with younger people, and served as coach of a junior soccer team for years.

"He did everything for everybody," said Mitchell, and added that Manetti's was an appropriate name for the park.



Jack Anderson

## Unemployment figures may soon hit 12 percent

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Ford is still underestimating the unemployment crisis. This is the opinion of economic experts who have been right in the past.

They predict the weakening economy will dry up far more jobs than the President seems to anticipate. The unemployment rate could hit a disastrous 12 per cent, they fear, before the end of the summer.

Unfortunately, our economic sources have been more accurate in their predictions than have the President's economic advisers. In fact, our sources blame the White House and the Federal Reserve Board for causing the massive layoff.

Last October, President Ford called upon the American people to reduce their purchases and save their money. The Federal Reserve Board backed the President by warning banks to tighten up on their loans.

Suddenly, people stopped buying automobiles and other goods in the usual volume. Inventories began to build up. Plants began to cut back production and lay off workers.

The chain reaction has now caused massive layoffs and widespread economic hardships. The jobless rate has already shot above 8 per cent. But this doesn't tell the whole story. More than 41 per cent of the teen-agers in the black ghettos can't find jobs. And almost 20 per cent of our young veterans are out of work.

Yet the worst, according to our sources, is still to come.

**Placement Service:** Nineteen seventy-four was a bad year for Republicans. Many of President Ford's former cloakroom buddies were voted out of Congress.

But the President hasn't forgotten his friends. The White House placement office reportedly has a special unit to handle jobs for unemployed members of Congress.

Ford appointed the defeated

senator from Colorado, Peter Dominick, as the new ambassador to Switzerland. And the next governor of American Samoa will be a defeated congressman, Earl Ruth of North Carolina.

Ford has created a special Pentagon post for his former colleague from California, Victor Veysey. And another ex-colleague, Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell of North Carolina, has been nominated to be an assistant commerce secretary.

Not all ex-congressmen, of course, remain on the federal payroll. Some of them, like the former Texas congressman, Frank Ikard, become high-priced lobbyists for big oil and other special interests.

Roger Zion, a defeated congressman from Indiana, sent out a solicitation letter to prospective clients boasting of his Capitol Hill connections. He assured the special interests that he will keep up his contacts "in the congressional prayer breakfast group, in the House gym, the members dining room and on the House floor."

The privileged status of former congressmen, in short, can be very profitable.

**Militant Moderate:** For a quarter of a century, Gerald Ford was a dyed-in-the-wool Republican conservative. He voted the conservative line. He defended the conservative cause. He became a conservative spokesman.

Now suddenly overnight, he has wound up on the conservative blacklist. The hard-nosed conservatives consider him a traitor to their principles. They want him to cut government spending but increase military spending, to grant private industry more government benefits but less government regulations.

No president has ever been able to satisfy the Republican right wing, not even their own trusted Gerald Ford. The attacks on him from the right have become increasingly bit-

ter.

In private, the President has taken these attacks in puzzled good humor. He remarked to a friend the other day that the die-hard conservatives are as doctrinaire as the Communists whom they profess to detest. Anyone who departs in the slightest from the conservative line, he said, is looked upon as an enemy.

The President added that he doesn't consider himself a conservative anyway. He has always thought of himself, he said, as a moderate. And he intends to stay, if he can, in the middle of the road.

**Train Robbery:** While poking into the Penn Central Railroad bankruptcy case recently, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., discovered that three court-appointed trustees who oversee the

settlement are paid annual salaries of \$95,000, \$40,000 and \$30,000. The senator then asked the Federal Railroad Administration to explain the discrepancy in salaries.

Came the reply: "Two of them only work part time."

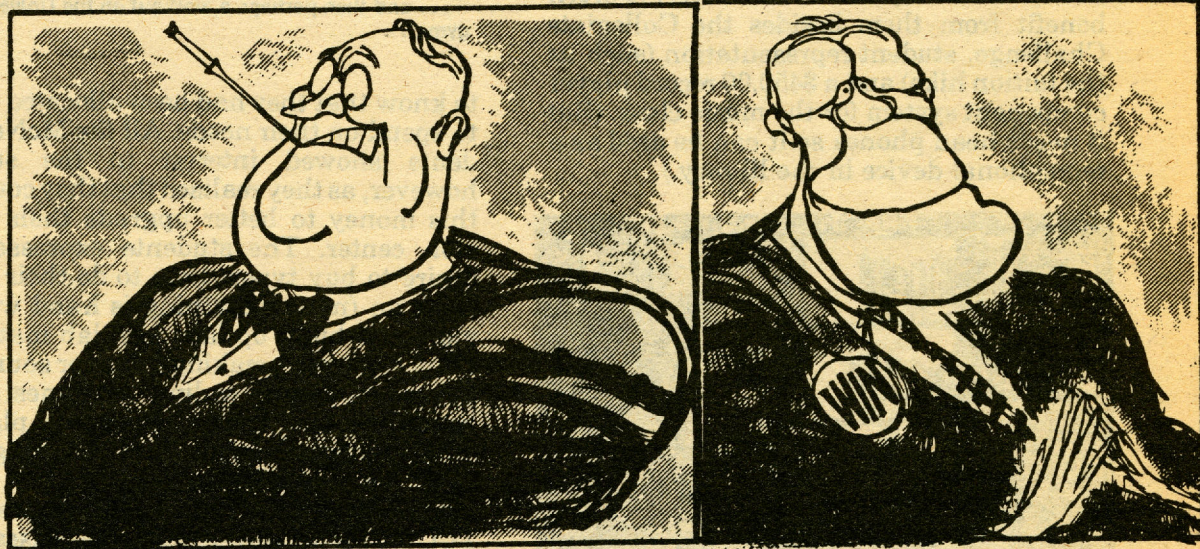
**Arms Deal:** Officials in India, according to CIA reports, believe the Ford Administration's recent decision to relax the arms embargo to Pakistan was really part of a secret deal. The United States, the Indians believe, wants to establish a military presence in Pakistan, on the strategic Arabian Sea. Indeed, according to the reports, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto has already agreed to the construction of an American air and naval base.

**Deep Trash:** Hollywood is making a movie of "All the

President's Men," the book that tells the inside story of how the Washington Post broke the Watergate case. While building a set of the Post's city room, the moviemakers decided they needed authentic newspaper trash. After pondering the legal ramifications, the Post agreed to supply the clutter from reporters' desks. One irreverent journalist, however, saw to it that the trash shipments included publicity releases about Robert Redford, who will star in the movie.

**Height of Sexism:** For years, women complained because the FBI would not hire female agents. Now they are employing women, but the height requirement — a minimum of 5 feet, 7 inches — excludes many capable females from becoming agents.

United Feature Syndicate



**THIS IS FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT. IN HIS FIRST SIX MONTHS AS PRESIDENT HE ESTABLISHED THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT: THE AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT: THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY: THE WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION:**

**THIS IS JERRY FORD**



# Rape Relief program explained

by Lucile Hubbard

Rape, explained Ms. Maureen Saylor, is an act of violence and aggression against the person of a fellow human being, usually female, of any age from the cradle to the grave.

Ms. Saylor, a therapy supervisor in the sex offender program at Western State Hospital, spoke here on the Rape Relief Program in Pierce County last Friday. The audience, of both men and women, nearly filled the lecture room in Bldg. 1.

Ms. Carol Hunter arranged the program as her project in Richard Perkins' biology class.

A film, "No Lies" was shown first, poignantly depicting a young woman's feelings that she had no recourse after having been raped.

Saylor stated that the incidence of rape has increased 650 per cent in 1973 compared to 1964. There were 88 cases in Pierce County in the first ten months of 1974 and it is estimated that only one in four are reported. Of 20 cases filed there were only eight convictions.

Rape is the only crime where the victim is considered guilty until she proves herself innocent.

Saylor cited myths that abound regarding rape in the minds of both men and women: Women ask for it; they dress to look attractive. They go out alone. They go to bars.

However, in 41 per cent of the cases in Seattle the victims were at home. The assailant forced his way in by breaking and entering or by pretexts such as claiming to be the gas man or asking to use the phone because of a stalled car.

Hitchhiking has been blamed for rape attacks though only 8.8 per cent in Seattle have been hitchhiking related, Saylor said. Where it is legal it is associated less to rape than where it is illegal.

She explained the double standard in determining guilt regarding rape: A woman's sexual history is brought out but not that of her assailant. A bill now in Congress is expected to change that.

## How Rape Relief Helps

"Being raped is extremely traumatic," Saylor said. "A victim needs someone she can talk to and lean on for support." Rape Relief is an organization of volunteers who may be called on at any time for this purpose.

The volunteer will go with the victim to the police, if she chooses to report the assault, and she will remain with her while she relates the difficult story of what took place. The volunteer will accompany her to the doctor for examinations and wherever she needs the reinforcement of a companion. A volunteer fills a real need in helping a distraught person.

Rapists are not crazy, Saylor stated. They have learned a habit pattern as a result of not feeling equal to other men. They fail to meet their ideal of the masculine mystique and believe they can't compete successfully with other men. So they overpower women and force them to do their bidding.

Some seek out victims at bars because their credibility is eroded.

"The men in treatment are usually 21 to 30 years of age with about 12 years of education and an IQ of about 115," she said. "They may or may not have jobs and a fair per cent are married or living with a woman. However, they are basically loners and unable to communicate easily with others."

These men usually do well in treatment, Saylor added. Eighty per cent of first offenders in Pierce County are sent to Western State for treatment and they learn to accept responsibility for their behavior by being accountable to the members of the group. Recidivism is 16 per cent as compared with 50 per cent in a correction facility.

It is important, Saylor told the group, that women be aware of the possibility of becoming rape victims. She suggested the following pointers: "Carry on usual activities but be attuned to what is going on around you. Lock your car doors while riding alone. Walk on the lighted side of the street. Don't walk close to buildings where someone could be lurking.

"Ask for identification of repair men or any strangers wanting to use your phone or whatever. If accosted holler, 'fire.' That will usually get attention and help."

If a rape does occur, Saylor advised, first call the crisis clinic in the phone book and ask for a Rape Relief volunteer for assistance and advice. Volunteers recommend reporting these crimes to the police but do not make that decision themselves.

Volunteers are needed for this service, Saylor emphasized. Rape Relief Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at the YWCA in Tacoma.

## The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone 756-5042. Office in Building 15-18.

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

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Photographers: Larry Buck, Tim Graston, and Barb Burke.

## Drug survey nets interesting comparisons

by Sheila Neilsen

If you are having your prescriptions filled at Pay Less, chances are that you really aren't "paying less."

This was discovered in a small survey conducted at a few of Tacoma's larger drug stores during January and February of 1975.

Armed with names of a few common prescription drugs, the reporter set out to compare prices at the different pharmacies.

The drugs on the list include:

**POLYCYLLIN** — (Ampicillin), made by Bristol, is a synthetic penicillin prescribed for strep throat, pneumonia, staph, gonorrhea, and flu.

**TETRACYCLINE** — made by Rexall is an antibiotic used for respiratory infections, typhus, urinary infections and acne.

**VALIUM** (Diazepam) — made by Roche is for the relief of tension and anxiety.

Most of the pharmacists contacted were very helpful and supplied the prices readily. Not so in the case of Ludwig's South Tacoma and Village stores, who refused to offer any information unless the reporter's name and phone number were given. The Ludwig's Thunderbird store, however, was cooperative.

Pay N' Save pharmacy also pressed for reporter's name and number, but finally relented and exposed their prices.

The following chart shows that prices do vary from pharmacy to pharmacy, sometimes by as much as \$8. So shopping around may be a good idea.

B & I

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$24.50  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 4.95  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 9.95

Fred Meyer

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$16.27  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 3.19  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 8.25

Harold Meyer

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$18.60  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 2.95  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 9.95

Ludwig's

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$20.00  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 3.98  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 10.65

Pay Less

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$24.99  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 4.99  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 9.79

Pay N' Save

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$20.00  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 4.99  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 9.99

Rexall (Lake City)

Polycillin ..... 100 - 250 mg. — \$19.00  
Tetracycline ..... 100 - 250 mg. — 5.00  
Valium ..... 100 - 5 mg. — 14.95

A few of the pharmacists offered the fact that Polycillin is expensive because of the company name. Bristol, the company that makes the drug, put their own name on it (Polycillin), and in turn, charge more for it. The drug's original name is Ampicillin, and can be obtained under that name for less than half the price of Polycillin.

The pharmacist said that patients should ask their doctors if the prescription given them is for the least expensive form of the drug.

## classified

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff. Bldg. 15-18, Ext. 5042.

### REWARD LOST REWARD

A Red Velour Hat (Modified Stocking Type) with a dangling white pompom, on Monday, February 10th between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. This particular hat has a high sentimental value to me since it was a gift from my daughter shortly before she was killed. I am in the EMT class meeting in the science building auditorium on Monday and Wednesday evenings between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. or you may call me at 564-5334 days or at 564-4741 evenings or weekends. — Mrs. Lola Lee.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED.** Need help with Spring Arts Festival. Easy work. If interested, call 756-5022.

**FOR SALE:** Audiovor 8-track playback recorder with warranty. Eight-track Realistic tape deck with warranty. V.W. radio and fog lamps. Paul, 582-4167.

**TERM PAPERS!** Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. **CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED.** PLEASE WRITE.

**STUDENTS** interested in participating in the TCC Spring Arts Festival please contact Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction in Bldg. 14.

## Pazar talks his way to another trophy

The Tacoma Community College forensics team competed February 21 and 22 in the "Second Annual Smelt Classic" at Lower Columbia Community College.

TCC sophomores Jesse Pazar took first place in expository speaking, senior division, earning him his sixth trophy in expository speaking in six tournaments. Pazar also was a finalist in oral interpretation of literature.

A second place trophy went to Pat Cavanaugh, who placed in novice oratory.

Also competing in the tourney were Cynthia Walters, Dan Firth, Vincent Steward, Royal Francois and Bill Wagner.

As a result of their accomplishments in senior division at the recent Pacific Lutheran University forensics tournament, TCC students Dan Firth and Jesse Pazar have been entended an invitation to compete in the National Tournament of Champions at DePauw University, Chicago, Illinois, in May.

## Letter

### Ramseth defended

Dear Editor:

I disagree wholeheartedly with Virginia Ingram's letter (Feb. 28) on Rick Ramseth's lack of forensic abilities while introducing the speakers in the "Take 5" series.

When I go to hear an eminent speaker, I go to hear and see the lecturer, not the person introducing him. I think that Ramseth knows this and acts accordingly with a short introduction using a great amount of finesse.

Ramseth does not have to kowtow to the speakers. All he has to do is introduce them, which he does excellently.

Randall Freeman  
TCC Student



# Poet Skinner gets warm reception

by Kari Kirchoff

Dr. Knute Skinner, popular poet and teacher, fascinated TCC students on Feb. 20 with readings of his poems and stories about his life in Ireland.

Dr. Skinner began by emphasizing his interest in students' ideas and opinions. He went on to explain how he gets ideas for his poetry. Since a part of Dr. Skinner's summers are usually spent in Killaspuglonane, Ireland, a lot of his poetry centers around his love for that country. He stated that his poems usually deal with his personal experiences, or those given to him by other sources, people he has known personally.

Dr. Skinner has a cottage on one and a half acres of land in Killaspuglonane. It is a rural area of animals, stretches of fields, and friendly farmers. Several of his poems compare incidents occurring in this rural atmosphere with those in the political scene; as with the death of a sheep being compared to the death of an Irish political party.

Dr. Skinner described his working area as having one window that looks out on a neighbor's field and cattle. He said, "It's remarkable how easy it (writing poems) comes sometimes. I only have the power of feeling about a poem, no specific ideas; but it comes. Yet sometimes I do sit there for 3 or 4

hours, and nothing comes."

Dr. Skinner also explained how a poet does not decide what kind of poem (such as a sonnet) he is going to write beforehand. He said that the poem comes from the poet's mood and feelings at the time. "It assumes its own form as it grows."

TCC students were interested in how the Irish community has accepted Dr. Skinner as a poet. Dr. Skinner's reply was, "A warm reception. It helps that I get out with my neighbors and help them, though." He said that the morning after he first arrived in Killaspuglonane, which was an Easter morning, a neighbor boy knocked at the door, requesting help in delivering a calf. Dr. Skinner complied.

Asked how he had started his career as a poet, Dr. Skinner related how he had written poems while a student in high school. He dropped the practice completely while attending college, and only started again after being a teacher for several years.

Dr. Skinner closed his presentation with a moving poem concerning Dr. Martin Luther King. As the students listened intently, Dr. Skinner concluded, "Oh, America, you have killed your young hero."

Dr. Skinner and his poetry received a standing ovation.

## ARTS & EVENTS



Japanese dance demonstration part of cultural education.

## Japanese cuisine feast for the eye

by Valorie Herdt

There's a misimpression that classic Japanese cooking is simply many little dishes with an overdose of fish. Students and guests of Yuen-Yi Ho's 9:30 a.m. Japanese Civilization class found out differently.

Student Yoko Birnbaum (in kimono) presented Japanese cuisine to 28 willing and hungry guests last Friday evening at 7 at Beckonridge Estates Community House. Among the guests were: Dr. Robert Rhule, ASTCC Acting President, and Mrs. Rhule; Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction; Dr. Ronald Magden, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division, and Mrs. Magden, and history instructors, Ho and Harland Malyon.

**Ha daki masu.** ("Now I shall eat.")

It has been said that, "Chinese food is for the pleasure of the stomach, French food for the pleasure of the nose and Japanese food for the pleasure of the eye." A glance down the tables revealed this the truth in Japanese foods.

After a quick lesson in chopstick etiquette, everyone tried their trial-and-error best at managing the delicacies gracefully.

The menu consisted of "Chicken Teriyaki" (chicken marinated in the concoction

of soy sauce, sake, or rice wine, and garlic and ginger spices); "miso shiru" (soybean paste soup); "sushi," a vinegared rice cake topped with wasabi (horseradish) and raw squid; sweet-sour potatoes and stewed carrots; Mrs. Ho's marinated beef slices and vegetables; hot, fluffy white rice; a side dish of garnished spinach and slaw; sweet red-bean cakes; and a beverage of "ocha" (green tea).

**Gochiso-sama deshita.** ("This has been a delicious dinner")

Following the meal, conversation and numerous servings of tea, Yoko showed slides of the Hokkaido Ice Sculptures and a Kamakura Festival.

Ho's historical study of Japan stresses social, religious and philosophical influences. Students, many of them past visitors of Japan, have given individual presentations of slides, art exhibits and lectures of their experiences. They even had a Japanese dancer demonstrate a few steps in class.

Ho, who was born on the Chinese mainland, received his Bachelor's degree in History from the National Taiwan University and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Ho has been given a sabbatical leave by the State for the 75-76 school year.

## CALENDAR

Academy-award winner "Cabaret" starring Liza Minelli and Joel Grey will be shown in Bldg. 15-1 at 2 p.m. today. This evening's showing will be at 7:30 and admission is free.

Poet-singer Kris Kristofferson ("Help Me Make It Through the Night") and his wife Rita Coolidge bring their interpretive countryrock music to the Seattle Arena in concert Tuesday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. Joining them will be singer-musician Billy Swan.

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Court "C" presents ragtime artist Pat Gill and lyrical folk balladeer Grace Whiteley tonight at 9 p.m.

Bluesman Mike Dumovich and biting Jonathon Brown will be at Court "C" March 8 at 9 p.m.

Trillium is looking for student editors for 1975-76. Contact John Wong 17A or Joanne McCarthy 17.

Civil service test for clerk, steno, GS-3, GS-4, will be given on campus Tuesday, April 15th, 11:30-1:30. For further information, contact Miss Munson, Building 20, extension 5169, by March 18.

Phi Theta Kappa is accepting applications for membership. Please contact Rick Ramseth Bldg. 17-A or see Joanne McCarthy, Advisor, 17.

A five-credit telecourse, "Introduction to Soviet Society," will begin on March 31. It is sponsored by the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies at the University of Washington.

The course will examine all aspects of present-day Soviet society. It will cover ideology, the political system, economics, social structure, education, culture, religion, nationalities and intellectual dissent.

The series will be presented in 20 programs over a 10-week period. Telecasts will be scheduled on KING-TV (Channel 5) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m. and on KCTS-TV (Channel 9) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., repeating on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Prospective travelers and students alike may register for the course. For further information phone (206) 543-2350, or write to Independent Study, 222 Lewis Hall, DW-30, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

A noncredit viewers Guide is also available for \$5 from the Office of Telecourses, DW-20, University of Washington Seattle, WA 98195. Checks should be made payable to the University of Washington.

## Student writers to gather for conference

Critiques of student manuscripts and publication of the winners will highlight this spring's second Community College Manuscript Conference. Student writers and instructors will convene at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, April 12-13. A total fee of \$11.35 reserves a room in the dormitory of Fairmont College, the English department's secluded school, and three meals in the college cafeterias.

Interested students should contact their writing instructors and submit manuscripts by March 14 on ditto masters, which will be provided. Students need not submit manuscripts to attend, however. Observers are welcome.

Seven of the twenty-one manuscripts published for last year's conference were works of Tacoma Community College students.

An added highlight will be

a poetry reading Saturday evening by David Wagoner, University of Washington professor of English. He was editor of "Poetry Northwest" in 1966 and most recently published "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight." He received his M.A. in English from the University of Indiana.

Registration forms may be obtained from Ms. Joanne McCarthy in Bldg. 17, or from Ms. Rachel Bard in the Challenge office. Categories for manuscripts are drama, fiction, feature story and poetry. Participants are requested to limit themselves to one to three poems, or one submission in one of the other categories.

Chairman of the conference at WWSC is Knute Skinner of the Fairmont College staff, who recently read his poetry to an appreciative audience in the TCC students' lounge.

## Winter concert slated Tuesday

The little theater is the site for TCC's winter quarter concert, to be held Tuesday, March 11, at 8:00.

David Whisner, chairman of music department, announced that the stage band, conducted by Tom Hanson will get the program off and going. Bruce Brummond will then introduce his swing choir. Again Tom Hanson will lead when his brass

quintet make their appearance. Immediately following will be voice class entrants, directed by Jan Seferian. The evening will be concluded with the TCC Choir also conducted by Jan Seferian.

All music appreciators (and who isn't) are invited to come to what promises to be a most interesting night of listening pleasure.



# Hiatt party attracts friendly crowd

by Dolores S. Hill

"Some of the things we wanted to do... we were unable to," explained Don A. Hiatt, author of a new book, at his autograph party given in his honor in the John Binns Room at Tacoma Community College, Friday, February 28.

He was speaking of the companies whose ads he had selected to use as examples in his book, "True, False, or In Between."

"They would not give permission when they found out what kind of book it was," he said.

Hiatt was not describing an underground, under-the-counter publication, but a book on logical thinking that borders on a sort of expose -Watergate type of thing designed for high school classrooms.

In the book, Hiatt tackles such institutions as Boys Town and Monsignor Wegner, The U.S. Marine Corps and Billy Graham. He also cites some ads by Ivory Snow, Volkswagen, Wesson Mayonnaise, Campbell's Soup and Hunt's Ketchup and tomato paste to demonstrate methods of ascertaining a statement of fallacy.

After "Sifting the Confusion for Sanity," Hiatt begins his book with a "Confusion Diagnosis."

Hiatt develop his theories with demonstrations on how to take "Statements of Fact" and "Tests of Opinions" along with "Tests of Evidence" and give them the treatment of who, how and why with careful research to tear down their veracity.

From there he deals with the categories of inductive and deductive argument. He concludes with "Fallacies," pointing out how to find errors in interpreting evidence, evading evidence and diversionary tactics,

where he points out such fallacies as "hasty generalization, refutation, 'non sequiter' (it does not follow), the beard, false analogy, the bandwagon, black or white, appeal for perfection, appeals to emotion, poisoning the well, or abandonment of discussion."

It was while Hiatt was teaching at Wilson High in Tacoma that the idea for this book was conceived.

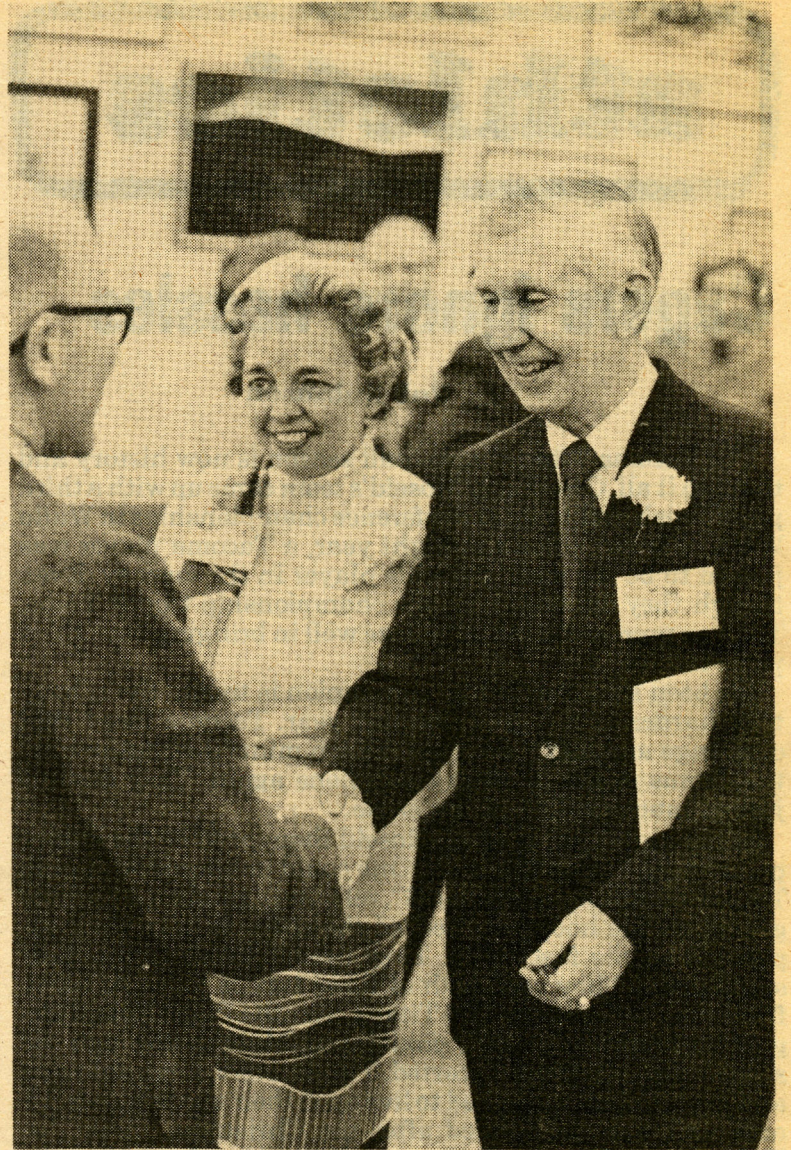
"I felt that high school students needed this kind of instruction and weren't getting it," he said.

He began using this material and taught it as a course in 1962 at Wilson. He taught there for five years before coming to TCC. Hiatt is also using these same materials in his course "Essentials of Argument" at the college.

Hiatt has lived in Tacoma since 1953, together with his wife and their three daughters. His daughters are grown and all three have been or are married. He was born in Nebraska and grew up in Monte Vista and Denver, Colo. He was a Chief Warrant Officer when he retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service. He "went through the enlisted ratings to the warrant officer," he said.

While in the Navy, on offshore duty, he bought a house in Tacoma. After retirement, he began a new career by earning his bachelor's degree at UPS and then his master's at Stanford University in California.

The reception was well attended by faculty and staff members. Hiatt is a quiet, soft spoken man and he moved freely among the friendly crowd in the library room. The guests signed the guest attendance book and he autographed copies of his new book.



Dr. and Mrs. Hiatt congratulated at crowded reception.

# Campus action sparked by slump

(Second in a series of articles on college administration and student government, and how they work together.)

by W. A. Cullen

-The administration is gearing up for reaccreditation review next fall.

-The president of the teachers' union has reserved the possibility of another teacher strike.

-The students have again trekked to Olympia, this time to protest a tuition increase.

Thus on this campus of 140 acres we are seeing all three elements of our educational system — administration, faculty and students — facing separate challenges, all related to our current economic slump.

The challenge to the administration comes up every year or so. All aspects of the college's organization and administration will be examined next fall by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Accreditation is vital to the college's ability to maintain enrollment.

Teachers still face a struggle for comparable salaries. This was made clear by a recent decision of the State Board for Community College Education to disallow a negotiated 12 per cent increase of salaries for the Seattle Community College faculties. "There is no statutory law that says a teacher cannot strike," said Ed Zimmerman, math instructor and president of TCC's Federation of Teachers, on the Sunday evening TV program, "Probe." He was a copanelist with John Barton, president of Seattle Community College Federation of Teachers. Zimmerman in a later interview reiterated and explained, "We must realize any time conditions reach a certain point in the employee-management relationship, we may have no other recourse."

Faculty members feel that class sizes, and number of work days, as well as salaries and other personnel-related questions should be open to negotiation. The Board of Trustees has not always been in full accord with this view.

As for the students, their picket books are directly threatened by the proposed tuition increase of \$27 per quarter. On Feb. 20 and, again yesterday afternoon, a delegation of students attended a hearing in Olympia on the matter. Such an increase, they feel will invalidate the goal of the community college

system, which is to make higher education available to all.

How do these three elements on our campus, all with sometimes conflicting interest — administration, faculty and students — manage to work together as the functioning entity we call Tacoma Community College. To answer this question let's examine the organizational structure that holds them together.

### Administration set-up

The Board of Trustees represents the people of the state at the local level and decides policies and procedures to be implemented by the president of the college. The president directs the dean of studies, dean of students, and business manager. The trustees and president are in turn directed by the State Board for Community College Education, whose director, John Mundt, is appointed by the governor. (The deputy director is John N. Terry.) Both director and governor are accountable to the state legislature. The system of 22 community college districts, each with its own board of trustees was set up by the legislature in 1967.

The president is assisted and advised in his job by an administrative council. It is composed of five administrative officials, five faculty members, five students, and two classified personnel. The students on the council are the Associated Student Body president (Paula Plamondon), two student senators (Cheryl McCarthy and Hal Smith), one club president (Bob Sayles of the Veterans Association), and one student-at-large (Larry Francis).

### Faculty organization

The dean of instruction (Paul Jacobson) has the responsibility of a formidable array of departmental chairmen and coordinators. He is assisted in his job by the Instructional Council, which is composed of administrators, department heads, faculty members, and an ASB representative, appointed by the student body president (Kitt Anderson or alternate Shelley Waller).

The general curriculum under coordinator Carolyn Simonson is divided into three divisions — humanities chaired by Al Clarke, social sciences chaired by Ron Magden, and mathematics-sciences chaired by Russ Clark. In addition there is an oc-

# Arboretum clean-up completed


If you haven't had the opportunity to visit the TCC Arboretum, now is a good time to do it. Gardener Jim Anderson, with a little help from the Biology 106 class, has completed the spring clean-up.

For those still unaware of the arboretum's existence, it is located on Pearl St. on the far side of the campus.

The arboretum was started by the Capital Garden Clubs as both a school and community project. The plans called for 10 acres of trees and shrubs, but a shortage of money and man power has kept expansion at a minimum. Only two people are responsible for the maintenance of all TCC grounds, including the arboretum, so progress is slow.

According to Anderson, if any individual or club would like to assist in the maintenance of the site, please call him at ext. 5172. He will be happy to discuss ways in which members of the school or the community could assist in making the arboretum a real community project.

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# athletics

## Cagers ignore hassles

by Rob Robinson

The Tacoma Titans basketball season is now history and through it all, Coach Don Moseid's team came up with a third place finish in the recent conference championships in Walla Walla. For the second straight year, a Tacoma player was judged to be the most valuable player in the tourney. Even though they did not bring the championship trophy home, Tacoma represented their college well in bringing back third place honors.

It's been said that being a champion is tough. Everybody tries harder to beat you the next year. Tacoma faced that challenge and had it not been for ten minutes of basketball, the Titans might be state champions again. They deserve just as much credit just the same.

Speed and depth is what Moseid thought to be the strong point of the Titans this year. One could not argue with him. Tacoma's tallest cager was 6'6", relatively small in a world of giants, so the hoopsters needed the speed to burn their opponents on the fast break. They needed depth to run their speed drills. They used both of these tactics to 'walk' away from their opponents. The Titans won the Puget Sound Region without being really challenged. Midway through the season, though, trouble started. Two starters, Leon Johnson and Ronnie Mitchell failed to live up to their academic standards and were suspended after the Christmas break. Joe Webb, the only man that seemed capable of running the Tacoma offense, was stricken with strep throat, missing seven games. The Tacoma bench was not as strong as it had been at the beginning of the campaign. The toughest problem came during the climax of the season, when Dennis Reddick, understandably upset over the furor of the Seattle brawl, returned home. Chris Aube, who had not seen that much action during the regular season, was forced to step in and take Reddick's place. Aube filled in adequately; you cannot expect a ballplayer with little experience to fill Reddick's shoes. The experience that Aube got during his pinch-hitting stint was valuable though, and he will be much needed next year.

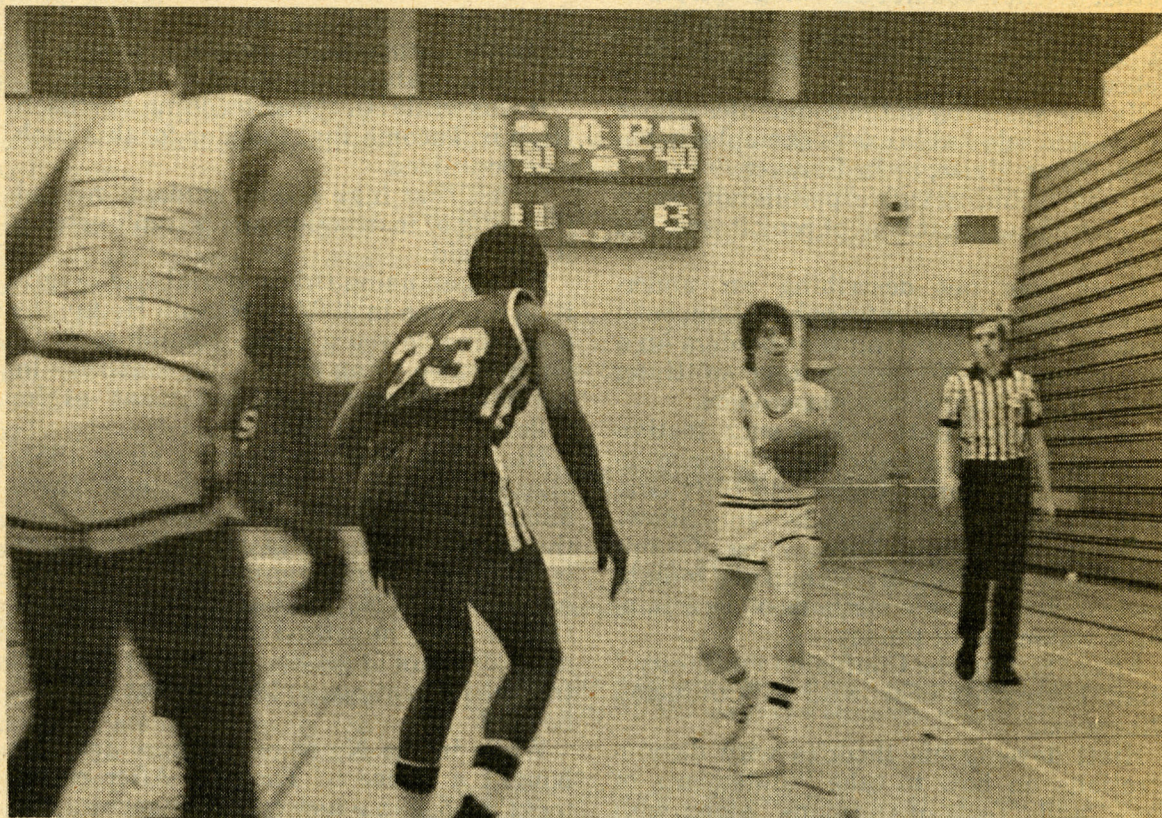
Dave Oliver was obviously the team leader this year. At times this season, it appeared that as Dave went, Tacoma went. Who will take over that position next year? My vote goes to Eugene Glenn who moved in so admirably at the forward spot midway through the season.

Joe Webb's guard spot will be a tough hole to fill also. Don Tuggle could be a candidate. One of the finest shooters to come out of the Tacoma area, Tuggle can also handle the ball well. Webb's canny ability to hit the open man was instrumental in Tacoma's campaign.

Bruce Bravard saw quite a bit of action during the season and at one time, moved into a starting forward slot. He will definitely be of help in his sophomore year.

Tacoma nearly went all the way this year, despite the hassles they went through. The man that deserves the most credit is Moseid. When the going got tough, he got tougher.

## Award winning hoopsters claim third place in conference tourney



Joe Webb, who passed off for 22 assists in Walla Walla, looks for Dave Oliver (52), who was voted the Most Valuable Player in last weekend's tourney. The Titans' opponent was Seattle Central whom they defeated in Walla Walla for third place.

by Rob Robinson

At the beginning of the basketball season, coach Don Moseid figured that depth would be one of the strong points of this year's Titan hoop squad.

Lack of depth was one of the downfalls in this year's conference championships at Walla Walla, however.

Minus three of their original starters at the beginning of the season, the Titans still put in a creditable performance in Walla Walla, losing only to eventual champion Mount Hood. Tacoma's 64-55 conquest of Seattle Central gave the Titans third place in the three day affair.

Eight talented basketball teams invaded the southeast corner of Washington on Wednesday full of hope. Most observers rated the tournament as wide open, although Mount Hood, Yakima Valley and Tacoma were considered slight favorites on the basis of their season records. Unfortunately, four of these teams would see their goal of being the conference champion die on Friday night. But they didn't go down without a fight.

Eight points were the total margin of victory in the four contests on Friday night. The Titans came out the biggest winners of the night, edging lower Columbia 83-80 in a rematch of last year's title contest. In other contests, Spokane knocked off Green River 70-68; Seattle upset Yakima 83-82 in overtime and Mount Hood barely slipped by Spokane Falls 64-62.

In an uncharacteristic move for them, the Titans jumped out to a quick lead and then let the Red Devils come back. Usually, the Tacomans have been playing on even terms with their opponents in the first half before steadily pulling away in the final half.

The Titans came out smoking in the early going of their opening round game, running off a string of 17 unanswered points to build up a 33-10 lead midway through the opening half. Lower Columbia then gave Tacoma a bit of their own medicine at that juncture. Moseid's squad, which had used a half court press to bail out of a half dozen games earlier this year, saw the Red Devils employ a press and the Titans saw their 23 point lead dwindle to 13 (48-35) by the time the halftime claxon had sounded.

Lower Columbia continued their pressing game into the final half, forcing the Titans into many turnovers. Their press reached its peak late in the game as Tacoma found itself behind 70-69. Then, as he has many times this season, Dave Oliver pulled the Tacomans out of the hole. The 6'6" sophomore, who led all scorers with a season high 32 points, led a charge to put the hoopsters back into the lead. Bruce Bravard's two free throws in the final half minute clinched the hard fought victory for Tacoma.

Stan Morris' 18 points complemented Oli-

ver in the scoring column, while Joe Webb did another fine job of running the offense, passing off for nine assists.

Second day action saw the two best teams in the tourney, Mount Hood and Tacoma square off in the Friday night finale. The two squads had met twice earlier in the season, each winning once. In the lowest scoring game in tournament history, the Saints prevailed 49-39 to move on to the championship game.

The contest was a good example of two excellent ball control teams. With both teams waiting for the good percentage shots, Tacoma led at the end of a low scoring first half by a pair of field goals (26-22). Still leading by five with nearly 12 minutes remaining, the Titans ran into a prolonged scoring drought. After the Saints had run off eight straight points in a span of three minutes, they too could not buy a basket. The Titans, on an Oliver bucket, broke a seven minute scoreless streak to move within a point at 40-39. It would be the last Tacoma points of the evening, as Mount Hood took advantage of Titan turnovers in the final two minutes to score nine straight points (after going eight minutes without scoring) and end Tacoma's dream of repeating as conference champions.

Other second day contests saw Spokane nip Seattle Central 63-62; Lower Columbia dropped another close game, this time to Spokane Falls 88-86; and Yakima sent Green River home with an 89-55 thrashing of the Gators.

Seattle Central, a team the Titans had become quite familiar with in the past month, was the final opponent for the cagers in the 74-75 season and Tacoma responded to the challenge with a 64-55 conquest of the Sea-Kings. The victory enabled Tacoma to capture third place in the tourney, a position Moseid was happy with considering that his troops had played seven games in the past 11 days. The victory also gave Tacoma a splendid 25-4 season record.

Tacoma again came out strong early, racing to a 30-18 halftime lead. Eugene Glenn had 11 points in the first half and finished the game with 18 points on the strength of 7-9 shooting from the field. The Titans' tough defense forced Seattle into ten turnovers in the opening 20 minutes in holding their opponents to 18 points.

Seattle did make signs of coming back in the second half, twice pulling within a basket, but Stan Morris, who had worked his way into the starting lineup midway through the season, popped in a pair of jumpers to put Tacoma back into a more comfortable six-point advantage and the game belonged to Tacoma.

Continued on page 7

# athletics

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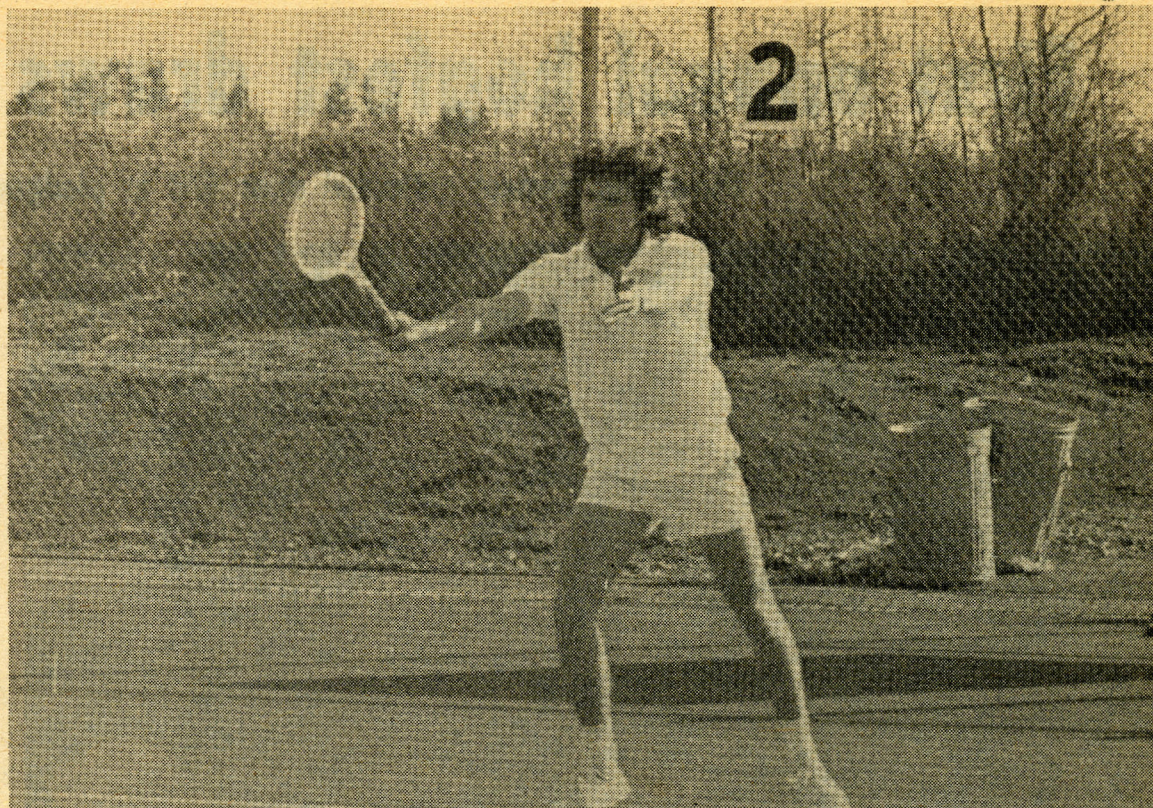
# Netters ready to ace

Olympic Community College will be Tacoma's opening challenger for the 1975 tennis season in a non-league match, announced coach Harland Malyon. Weather permitting, the Titan netmen will embark on a 20-game schedule, excluding post season play.

Fleeting a young and inexperienced squad, Tacoma will have no break in the early going, what with the likes of such formidable powers as Fort Steilacoom, Bellevue and Green River for openers in conference action. However, a third place finish or better has been kicking around the locker room if things go right. And if such holds true, it would be a most respectable season in the Puget Sound Region which is considered to be the toughest league in the state.

In any case, herein lies the 1975 TCC tennis slate.

*Olympic	Thur. March 20	Home
*Highline	Mon. March 24	Away
*Olympic	Wed. March 26	Away
Fort Steilacoom	Tue. April 1	Home
Bellevue	Fri. April 4	Away
*Highline	Mon. April 7	Home
Green River	Tue. April 8	Home
*Puget Sound	Wed. April 9	Home
Skagit Valley	Fri. April 11	Away
*Columbia Basin	Sat. April 12	Home
Everett	Tue. April 15	Home
Edmonds	Fri. April 18	Away
*Pacific Lutheran JV	Tue. April 22 (tentative)	Home
Fort Steilacoom	Fri. April 25	Away
Bellevue	Tue. April 29	Home
Green River	Fri. May 2	Away
Skagit Valley	Tue. May 6	Home
Everett	Fri. May 9	Away
Edmonds	Tue. May 13	Home
*Puget Sound	Fri. May 16	Home
Thurs. Fri. Sat.	NWAACC Championship at Yakima	
Starting time: 2:00	*indicates non-league matches	



Jeff Mahan returns to the Titan court this year. As a freshman last year, Mahan posted a 12-5 record.

## Program Board no match for media

by Ted Irwin

Unable to battle with Coach Moseid's cagers due to that team's previous engagement at Walla Walla last Friday, the mighty "Collegiate Challenge" basketball wizards had to make do with a mere practice session against the unworthy opposition of the campus Program Board in the TCC gym.

It was the journalists' "twilight" zone defense that proved to be the downfall of the undisciplined Board members, as it had them completely befuddled when they had the ball - which was seldom. Knowing full well that the match was in hand before the opening tipoff, the "Challenge" decided to test newcomer Les Christopher by allowing him to take most of their shots. The rookie performed well, by contributing half of the team's output, the final score being "CHALLENGE" 56 - PROGRAM BOARD 32.

What the Board lacked in ability, they made up for in stupidity. Not only did the "Challenge" agree to play crosscourt, so as not to tire their opposition out too quickly, they also allowed a Board member, Jim Stellman to referee the first half (how fair can you get?).

Program Board coach Rick Ramseth led his team to defeat, displaying the defensive tenacity of an earthworm, while we all know that Rick has long been offensive.

Trying to put to use his great height advantage over his much shorter newspaper adversaries, 6'-6" Vince Stewart resorted to any and all questionable tactics in an attempt to make the score more respectable after his team fell behind in the early going. This proved ineffective, however, and it was only a matter of time before the officials ousted the ruffian with five personal fouls.

While Ramseth and Stewart tallied all but

three of their team's points, the rest of their squad mixed in sparingly, appearing only to be there to fill out the roster. They were Jim Stellman, Sid Breckonridge, Paul Wolman, Mary Haskins, John Wong, Jim LaRue and Bill Larsen. Remember their names - no one else will.

Let us now dispense with the trivialities. On to the stars.

Led in scoring by Christopher, the "Challenge" dispersed the remainder of its points evenly throughout its other members, with the exception of Connie Weisner, who acted as a decoy by gaining the attention of the Board members with her sideline gestures.

Tom (the "Bull") Pantley and Ted (the "Ed") Irwin had the distinction of being the team's only returnees for the squad which ripped apart the ASTCC Senate on the very same floor a year ago, as they totaled two and six points, respectively.

Accompanying them in last week's encounter were outstanding performances (with six points each) by ballhawking Butch Bond, instrumental in his team's challenging defense; Gregg Dorsey, who had his adversaries in disarray with his lightning fast moves; and Steve Kruse, who exemplified the cagers' rebounding strength under both buckets. Skip Jones dropped by to provide a spark to the "Challenge" offense and help unravel the Program Board by gaining four points in as many seconds, before departing to more urgent business.

All in all, the Program Board accomplished about as much as at one of their weekly meetings, and the "Collegiate Challenge" proved that they not only rule Building 15, but 17-A as well.

## Hoop leaders fall

Tuesday, Feb. 25, spelled defeat for the Screws, as they tumbled from the unbeaten ranks in men's intramural basketball. The second place Rats showed poise and patience coming back from a 20-14 half-time deficit in edging the Screws 36-34, in a major upset. Skip Allen shined for the victors by hooping 12 points while Rick Carlson led the Screws with 11 tallies. In the week's only other contest, the Racketeers used zipping passes and deliberate ball control in trouncing the Winners by a 34-17 count. Les Christopher sparked for the Racketeers netting 14 points and taking game scoring honors. Dave Lovrovich and Monte Markward shared top honors for the losing team with eight.

February 27 action was postponed for a number of reasons not worth mentioning.

Women's basketball is still under way and again all women interested are encouraged to come out.

In the TCC bowling league the Dawns have surfaced to a two game bulge in the standings for the second half of the season. A real battle is shaping up for second with the Absentminded Professors (first half of the season champs), Midnight Riders and Big Bowlers and the Pebbles struggling for position.

For the week of Feb. 27, high game honors went to Phyllis Templin (160) and Keith Brightwell (188). Templin posted a 468 series, tops for the women, while Doug Yates scored a 503 series leading the men.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (through games completed Feb. 15)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Screws	6	1	.857	-
Rats	5	2	.714	1
Racketeers	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Winners	1	6	.167	5
Duckies	0	6	.000	6 1/2

### TCC INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE (through games completed Feb. 27)

	W	L
Dawns	14	6
Absentminded Professors	12	8
Midnight Riders	12	8
Big Bowler and the Pebbles	12	8
Playboys	6	14
Gophers	4	16

## Oliver wins MVP award in tourney

Continued from page 6

Mount Hood's balance was one of the main reason they are the state champions. They beat Spokane 68-65 in the championship game Saturday night. The losing Sasquatch, like Tacoma, had lost players due to disciplinary action and their lack of depth hurt them in the end.

The Titans may have finished third in the tourney, but they were undoubtedly one of the leaders in garnering trophies. One of the

most significant was the sportsmanship trophy awarded unanimously to the Tacoma contingent. Dave Oliver was awarded the Phil Pesco Award, which goes to the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. In addition to being named to the all tourney team, Oliver also led all scorers and finished second in rebounding. Joe Webb brought back the assists award for the tournament.

### TOURNAMENT SCORING

	G	FG*FGA	FT*FTA	Reb.	A	TP
Dave Oliver	3	31-63	11-16	36	2	73
Eugene Glenn	3	15-28	4-5	21	1	34
Stan Morris	3	15-32	4-10	17	8	34
Bruce Bravard	3	5-19	3-4	6	3	13
Chris Aube	3	5-12	2-2	7	1	12
Joe Webb	3	4-15	3-6	7	22	11
Don Tuggle	3	3-11	1-3	4	1	7
Mark Stricherz	2	0-3	0-0	1	3	0
Ron Tuggle	1	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Totals	3	78-185	28-46	118	41	184
Opponents	3	82-192	20-34	128	37	184

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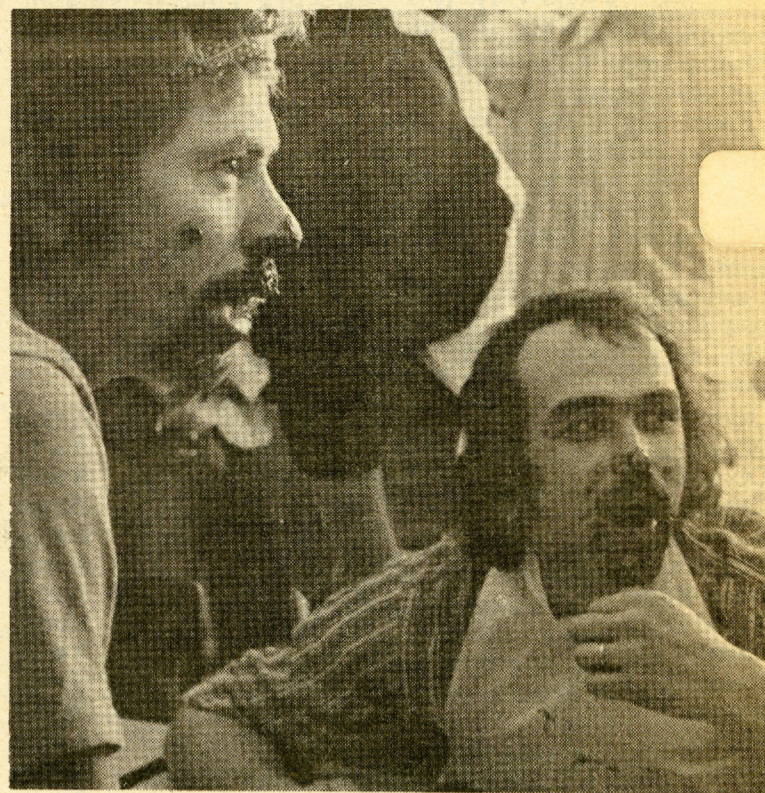


# First annual hogfest draws campus porkers

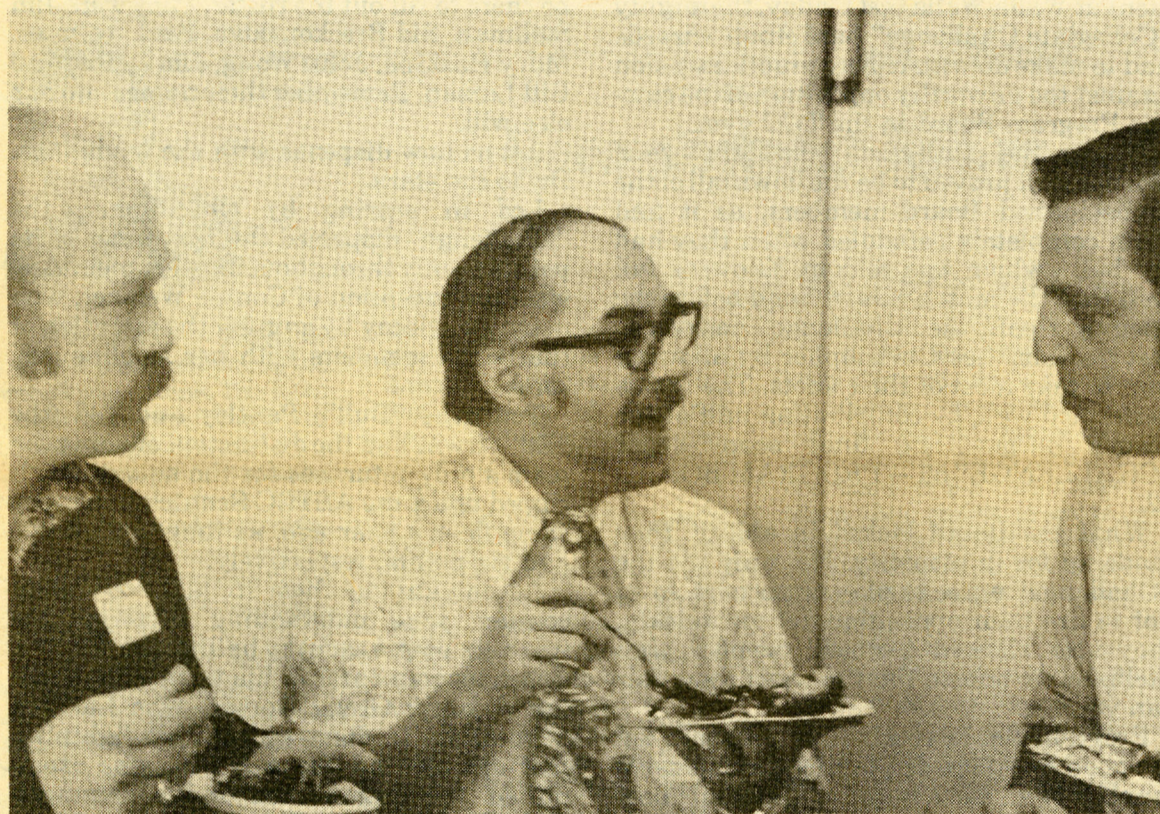
Pie-eating contest collected over \$70 in pledges for local food banks



Contestants display typical cafeteria eating habits at Domi's Emporium.



Hungry for news but not for pie, Challenge reps. not the pigs they thought they were.



As if they didn't get enough.

## Campus action sparked by slump

Continued from page 5

cupational programs director (Don Gangnes, acting), a business programs coordinator (Lorraine Stephans), and a coordinator of the high school completion program (Robert Thornburg). The director of the Resource Center, Doreen Amoroso, reports to Dean Jacobson, and he has recently assumed supervision of the book store under manager Mary Kennedy. This last addition to his work load was the result of a management survey made last September.

### Student Body

Now where do the student body organizations fit into this picture? Under the dean of students, Robert Lathrop, is the admissions and records officer (Joe Kosai), financial aids officer (Robert Thaden), health counselor (Dottie Galloway), study skills coordinator (Carole Steadman) and the counseling department chairman (Ed Patterson). Also in this line-up is the student activities coordinator, Paula Pascoe.

Pascoe coordinates four basic activities of the associated students — clubs and programs, senate, publicity, and evening school.

Student Programs Advisor Paul Wolmn is assisted by a programs board chaired by

Rick Ramseth. Its secretary is Cindy Fenton. Mary Haskins, student publicity advisor, sits on this board. Working with these people are Larry Francis in charge of movies; Bill Larson, arrangements; John Wong, "Trillium" editor; Janet Bastin, clubs representative; Jim Stellman, lounge manager; Dave Sarver and Jim LaRue in arts and crafts; and Sid Breckenridge.

Advising the senate and ASB president in legal matters is Ray Miller, student government advisor. Lynn Schlick is evening students advisor, assisted by Mary Beth Johnson.

Facilities, maintenance and supporting services — the very important physical element of the college — have almost been overlooked. These are all under direction of business manager Jim Cll, who reports directly to the college president. Working under him are Domi Petrinovich, veteran food services manager; Woody Hazelton, purchasing agent; and Frank Mitchell, superintendent of buildings and grounds. These people are responsible for what first meets the eye on campus — not only the well kept building and grounds, but also the well fed students.

### STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE AND SURVEY

"BUYING AND SELLING YOUR HOME" will be offered as a part of the curriculum at T.C.C. if enough interest can be generated. This course is designed to assist people who are not necessarily interested in becoming a professional in Real Estate, but who wish, for personal reasons, to obtain a clear understanding of buying and/or selling their own homes. The course will provide the information essential to buying and selling a home with emphasis on: home-ownership, criteria for selection, private home sales, sales contracts, financing, closing the sale, and utilization of professionals. "Buying & Selling Your Home" could be an adjunct to courses already offered, such as Personal Finance and Consumer Education.

To assist in determining the array of interests in this course, you are requested to answer the following questions:

1. Do you feel there would be sufficient interest to warrant the offering of this course? Yes ( ) No ( )
2. Are you now working in the Real Estate profession, or do you intend to do so in the future? Yes ( ) No ( )
3. Do you think this course would fulfill a need for the non-professional? Yes ( ) No ( )
4. Would you be interested in taking this course? Yes ( ) No ( )
5. Consumer Education is a 3 credit course and Personal Finance is a 5 credit course. If credit were given, how many credit hours should be developed for this new course? Number \_\_\_\_\_
6. If no credit were given for this course, would you be interested in taking it? Yes ( ) No ( )

Completed questionnaires may be turned in at Room 3, (tutorial office) Bldg. 1.

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