

# The Collegiate Challenge



Friday, May 5, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV, Number 21

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## Trustees okay downtown campus satellite

By Neil Uhrich

The proposed Downtown Center for a TCC extension site and the Long Range Planning Commission were the main topics of discussion at the study session and board meeting held April 25 and 27 in the John Binns Room. The resolution for the downtown center was passed by the board unanimously at the Thursday session. The Board then directed TCC President, Dr. Larry Stevens to "proceed with the necessary steps for implementation."

Dr. Stevens now has three responsibilities to see that the downtown center takes effect. They are to (1) develop a comprehensive report showing a need for the center to be presented to the State Board of Community College Education; (2) continue negotiations with St. Leo's School located at 1324 South Yakima Avenue where the extension will supposedly be; and (3) rent space in the downtown area to encompass the school and office areas.

In the Tuesday meeting, plans for the Long Range Commission were discussed. The Board of Trustees has had three meetings on recommended future plans and also has Dr. Stevens' written report on the synthesis of the three meetings. What the Board will do now is capture the essence of the reports for community members. They will set a series of statements which they will publish to the community. The feedback will be evaluated and the Board will then write a new set of guidelines in June or July.



Challenge Photo by Kathy Anderson

## Brown takes CBAA award

By Kate Anderson

Carl Brown, TCC's dean of administrative services, received an award at the fourth annual conference of the Washington Regional Council on Black American Affairs, held March 16-19, for his leadership role in the conference. The award expressed "appreciation for services rendered in the organization and leadership of the conference."



Challenge Photo by Kathy Anderson

The Council on Black American Affairs (CBAA) is part of the Council of American Association for Community and Junior Colleges. The latter organization researches and monitors all activities associated with community college education. The CBAA addresses the needs of its group at the community college level.

Besides being the top manager of TCC's administrative services, Carl Brown has been the

president of Puget Sound Community College Black Educators Association since November 1977. According to Brown, the purpose of this organization is to reinforce the need for black professionals in higher

education, particularly in the community college system, to perform research relative to the community and educational needs of the students it serves. The organization also tries to motivate black students toward quality performance and the "necessity to achieve excellence."

Brown has a B.A. in English and P.E. from Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas and a Masters in School Administration from Prairie View A and M College in Prairie View, Texas.

Before coming to TCC he had been teaching for 19 years. He taught eight years at Moore High School in Waco and seven years at Gatesville State Schools for Boys in Gatesville, Texas. Two of those seven years Brown coached football and basketball and five were spent as principal. He then spent four years teaching English in the Clover Park School District.

In 1969, Brown came to TCC. Before becoming Dean of Administrative Services in August 1976, he taught a black literature class, was a counselor, and was minority affairs director.

## Two passions turn profits

TCC art instructor Richard Rhea and sculptress Kathryn Mugartegui display her first bronze sculpture.

Mugartegui, a former TCC student, was on campus to show the fruit of two and a half years work.

Mugartegui was inspired by her love for horses and sculpture and by her grandfather, one of the original founders of the Ellensburg rodeo.

The process of making a bronze sculpture, a long laborious process, begins with a clay sculpture. A rubber mold is then made, and a wax model is made from that. From this a ceramic, more detailed mold is made for the bronze casting. The final product, a horse and rider is hollow and weighs about 75 pounds.

A student here for about two years starting in 1970, Mugartegui credits Rhea for his part in the project. "He helped me tremendously," she said. "I couldn't have completed the sculpture without his suggestions and eye for detail and form."

In all, 26 castings of the sculpture will be made. They will sell for about \$1,600 each.

## Reorganization for departments underway

By Neil Uhrich

A restructuring of instructional services at TCC to improve the effectiveness of the management and supervision of the college's operation has been enacted by Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president, and Dr. Robert Rhule, dean of instruction.

The new structure, according to Dr. Stevens, will "1) cause all instructional programs at the college to be under the leadership of the dean of instruction; 2) clarify the position of responsibility and corresponding authority for each associate dean; 3) give division chairmen a clearer picture of who is responsible for leadership, planning and operations of the instructional program; and 4) respond more effectively to the needs of both faculty and students."

The new system, which will take effect on July 1, will have three associate deans, one assistant to the dean, and seven division chairmen who will be in charge of the different classes offered by the school.

The three associate deans will be responsible for continuing education and community services; general education; and occupational and career education. The assistant to the dean will be responsible for institutional advancement.

The seven division chairmen are responsible for Allied Health; Arts and Humanities; Business and Office Education; English and Communications; Health, P.E. and Recreation; Math and Science; and Sociology and the Behavioral Sciences.

Applications for the five positions, open due to the restructuring, have been accepted by the college and an announcement of appointees is expected by the President's office in the near future.

Dr. Stevens says he felt the changes were necessary to get all of instruction under one office and not share their responsibility under two deans as is the case now.

### On the inside

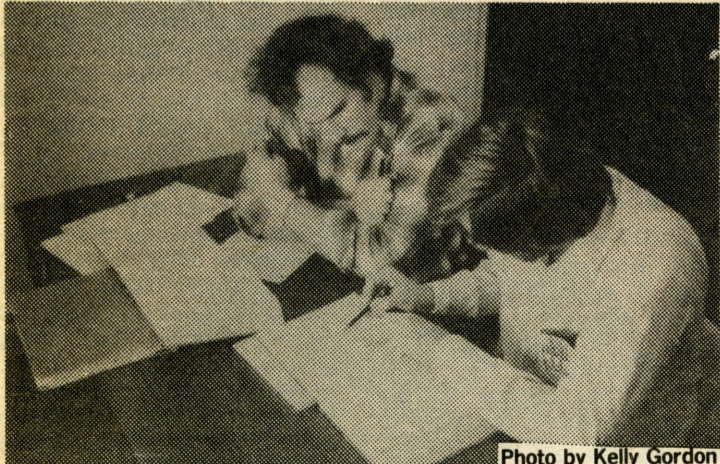


Photo by Kelly Gordon

TCC student Gary Kromann listens intently as Denis Anson tutors him in calculus in TCC's Drop-in Learning Assistance Center (DLAC) in Bldg. 8-3. DLAC, which provides free tutor service for students, is in need of TCC students who can tutor for money or credit. See story, photos page 8.

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## Manpower looking for students for jobs

A search for vacationing teachers and college students to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

In New York City, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles alone, Manpower has more than 4,000 jobs available for college students and vacationing teachers. The number of jobs available at other offices depends largely on local employment conditions.

# How old is old?

By Benjamin Smith

When is a person old? To a baby, everyone is old. As he grows, he finds he can usually associate age with height. He reaches the natural assumption that everyone over three feet tall is old.

As he goes through elementary school, he knows that old people are the ones who go to high school. He knows that old people go to drive-in movies, and they kiss a lot.

As a high school student, he realizes that all his past assumptions were wrong. Old people are over 30. They have families and drive station wagons. They aren't allowed to have fun. They don't like drive-in movies, and they only kiss when they have to.

More years pass, and at 30 he realizes how foolish he was as a teenager. People do not get old after 30. They are old when they are supposed to be. At 65. Ask any employer. Ask the government. When people hit 65, bingo, they are senior citizens. How lucky to be able to sit around and collect social security. At 30, being 65 is a breeze.

Then he turns 65. He realizes that social security isn't all he thought it was. Unless he has saved a nest egg or has a supplementary income, he can be in trouble. Yet the financial problem pales in comparison to his sudden realization that he is not old, and that he can't get anyone to believe him. After all, he is 65. And that is old. Ask any employer. Ask the government.

Science fiction? Not always. It can and does happen. However, look for a moment to a science fact. The human body is made up of billions of cells. These cells continually regenerate themselves to keep the body healthy and growing. More cells are being created than are being destroyed. Yet for most people, this process reverses itself in the mid-twenties to early thirties; aging begins. Does this mean old people are over 25? Hardly.

When is a person old? It is not when he is told to be; it is when he makes himself that way. Age does not make a person old, attitude does. Look around. You may be surprised at how few old people, and how many young people over 65 there really are.

## Challenge editor position nearing deadline

Applications are still open for several Collegiate Challenge positions for fall quarter 1978.

Deadline for editor applications is Friday, May 12. Applications for editor should be submitted to Challenge advisor Ila Zbaraschuk for consideration

by the Media Review Board.

To give the new editor time to plan out next year's Challenge, applications for the photo director, business manager, assistant editor and secretary will be accepted through the first week of fall quarter 1978.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

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### The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIV, No. 21

Fri., May 5, 1978

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

# editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson

## Political beat



The federal government took a major step in helping to assure the rights of older Americans. In abolishing mandatory retirement in federal employment and extending the forced retirement age to 70 in other areas, Congress and the President have done a great service for this large segment of the population.

Our government which has long been run by persons well over 65 has finally realized that incompetency does not come with increased age. There have been many able and willing to work persons aged 65 who have been driven into an unwanted retirement and forced to live on a lower, fixed-income.

Instead of forcing these competent people off the job, the companies and agencies should welcome their knowledge and experience and learn from them.

However, another important issue has yet to be resolved; the issue of voluntary retirement. There is little reason as to why a person that wishes to cease working cannot retire at an earlier age. Congress should take it upon themselves to enact legislation that will enable persons that want to, a chance to retire at an earlier age than is now possible.

Earlier retirement would also open up more jobs to younger people and could help solve our country's unemployment problem.

The proposed tuition tax credits now pending before House and Senate committees would allow

tax credits for monies spent on tuition for post-secondary education, public or private. Tax credits will also be allowed for tuition at private elementary and secondary schools.

Tax credits for tuition will give another unfair advantage to the wealthy instead of helping those that need more assistance with education costs, low and middle income families. These income tax credits can also be used to aid families that want to put their children in parochial and other private schools.

A move to allow such tax credits for private school expenses would do nothing but harm to the public educational system. If persons wish to place their children in these elitist, literally white-only private schools, let them carry the burden and not the taxpayers who have enough of a responsibility with the public educational system.

Instead of allowing these tax credits, Congress should instead, as President Carter has proposed, expand the many financial aid programs the feds now have.

## letters

### Peterson wrong on Panama Canal issue

To the Editor:

Grab a copy of last week's Challenge and read "Political Beat." Some of Pete's misinformation deserves correction.

Pete is correct in saying ratification "has a significance greater than what lies on the surface." He mentions saving the "foreign policy making power of the President" and moving on to "issues of greater importance and more vital to the welfare" of our country.

The foreign policy of President Carter's Administration has not been pro-America. And if we would wash the dirt from our eyes, we would actually see that it has been pro-Communist. If you don't agree, then name one thing President Carter has said or done that has not helped the Communist Conspiracy to enslave the world! Just name one! It has been a policy of appeasement and surrender. I believe our country would be much better off if he lost his foreign policy-making power. But there are only two ways for him to lose it; (1) by his own inability to negotiate sound foreign policy in the eyes of the rest of the world (2) by constitutional amendment because Art. II, Sec. 2, Clause 2 vests that power in the office of the President.

Pete obviously believes the canal - (the canal which is vital for our two-ocean Navy; the canal through which 70 percent of the ships transiting trade with the U.S.; the canal which we bought and paid for with sound U.S. Dollars—we paid Columbia \$25 million—we paid Panama \$10 million and paid France \$40 million—we paid the individual property owners; the canal we built with our technology and human lives; and now it appears we must pay Panama a couple

million to take it)—is less important to the welfare of our country than the artificially created energy crisis, government-caused (and maintained) high-unemployment, the crumbling dollar and other problems. I disagree!

The reason I disagree is because a lot is at stake here.

(1) People the world over and America included, think Panama now owns the canal. That is not so. Pick up your United States Constitution again and read Art. IV, Sec. 3, Clause 2 which says, "The Congress shall have the power to dispose of...the territory or other property belonging to the United States." Now turn to Article I where it describes the Congress as the Senate and House of Representatives. The House of Representatives must also agree to give that 10-miles wide by 51-miles long United States Canal Zone back to Panama before they can have it.

That is the way the Constitution reads. And President Carter knows it as does the Senate because Congressman Hansen (R-Idaho) introduced HR 347, a bill that reaffirms Art. IV, Sec. 3, Clause 2. And he has 232 co-sponsors out of 435 possible—a definite majority. The canal still belongs to the United States and will remain that way unless the House votes also to give it away. So there is a constitutional issue here and the question is whether or not "We The People" are going to demand that our elected senators, representatives and president follow that constitution! If we don't demand that they adhere to the Constitution, they will quickly walk all over our Bill of Rights.

(2) The President and 2-3 of the Senate evidently believe we

should bed down with the Reds in Panama and actually save their regime from economic collapse by paying Communist General Omar Torrijos \$2 million to take the Canal. This will allow him to pay off the loans that are now due which are held by U.S. Banks. Consequently this will stave off failure of U.S. Banks. But maybe they should be allowed to fail because aiding and abetting one's enemy is treason.

(3) Senate ratification has paved the way for official U.S. recognition of Red China and the subsequent sellout of our ally, Taiwan.

Pete feels all this was a waste of "time and energy on an otherwise obscure issue that had been brought to light by the ultra-conservative element led by the John Birch Society and former California Ronald Reagan." I know a few "Birchers" myself and I can only say this about them. They are some of the most patriotic people I have ever met. They know their heritage and they know that "those who don't learn from history are destined to repeat it." They take time to inform themselves and then others as to what is happening in our country and around the world. And they have simple solutions to the problems our president can't even (or doesn't want to) understand. Talk to one and see.

But as elections draw near, keep in mind that the full House of Representatives and 1-3 of the Senate is up for re-election. Those who are not pro-America should be reminded that many Americans "Remember the Canal" and then be swept from office.

Respectfully,  
Scott Donaldson

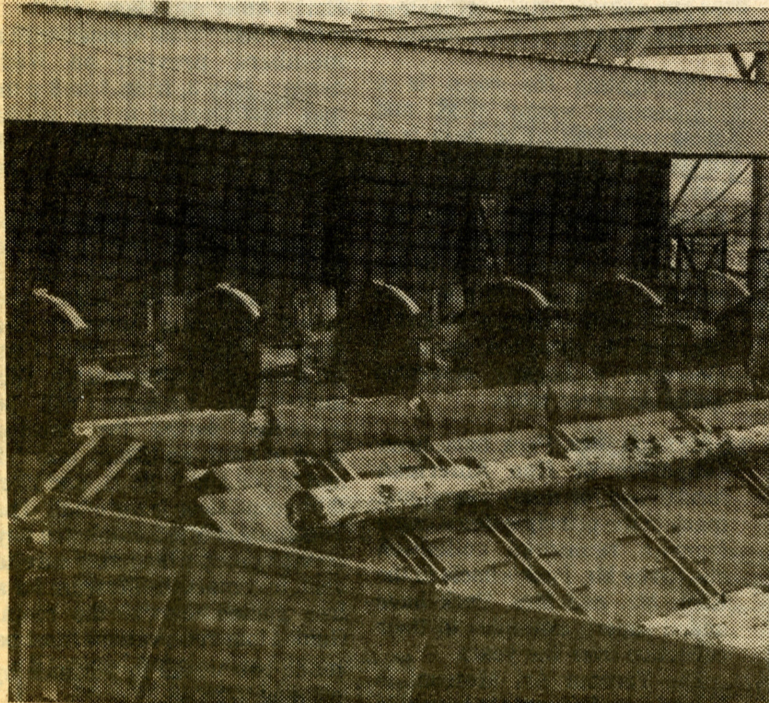
# CGI tours St. Regis Stud Mill facilities



Don Lovgren, sawmill-studmill production superintendent, leads the St. Regis tour.



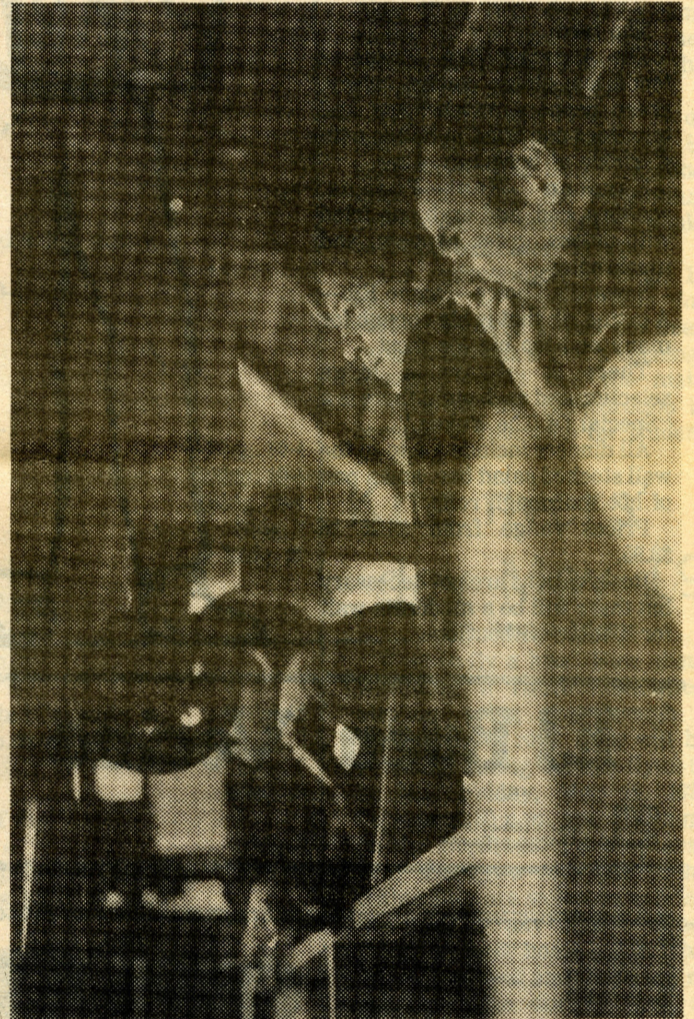
The long claws of one of hundreds of St. Regis machines release some logs, sending them on their way to be processed.



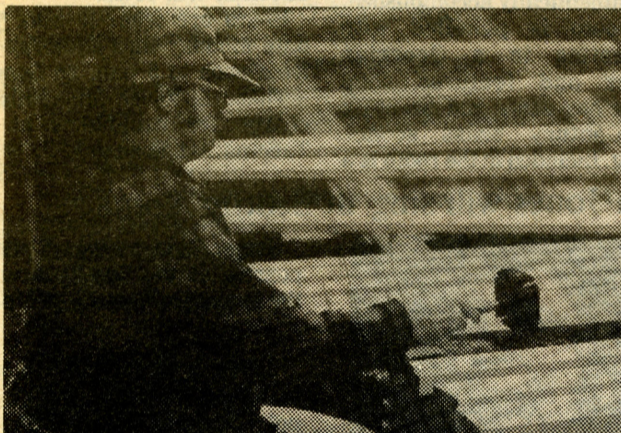
Five blades cut the logs into smaller sections before a treadmill sends the sections to be sliced into boards.

A group of educators from the Tacoma area visited the St. Regis Stud Mill on Tuesday, May 2. They are participants in TCC's Career Guidance Institute, a five-week study on how to make it easier for students to come out of schools and community colleges and enter the working world.

Photos by  
Kate Anderson



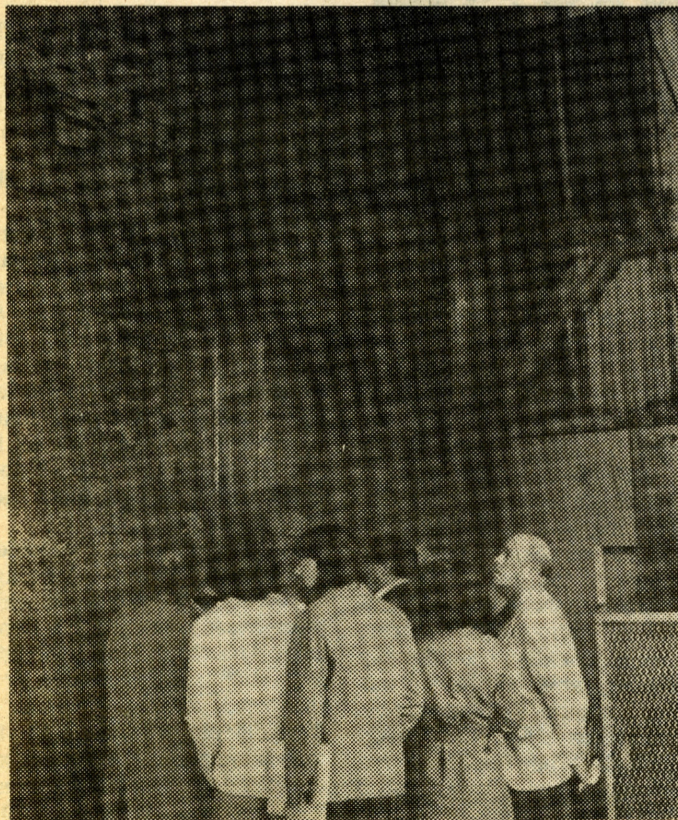
CGI'ers watch St. Regis operations.



St. Regis worker sorts and stamps the finished product (studs).



A worker at the mill measures a log before processing.



Institute participants examine one of the stud mill's blades, which hangs from floor to ceiling.



Logs at St. Regis on their way to be cut.

# that's entertainment

## Atmosphere, good food, give Yukon restaurant gold rating

By Ben Smith

The Yukon Mining Company stresses atmosphere and good food. It succeeds on both counts.

Atmosphere is easy enough. Nail wagon-wheel, pick-axes, and sawblades on warm unfinished wooded walls, lower your lighting just enough to create a relaxed mood of an Alaskan sunset, and dress your hostesses in long, full skirts, and your waiters in jeans, suspenders and checkered shirts, and the result is effective and pleasant.

What could be more pleasing?

The food.

The Anderson Fry—Pieces of tenderloin steak, onions, celery, green peppers, mushrooms and tomatoes pan fried in butter with a trickle of burgundy wine.

Harpoon Haul—Prawns, scallops, cod, and crab pan fried with onions, green peppers, and mushrooms.

Seward's Choice—Prime Rib—A prime rib that is big enough for many and too big for most.

There is always a large selection and each night there is a "Special Of The Yukon."

All dinners include a trip to the well stocked salad bar, and a pan of hot sourdough rolls.

Prices range from \$4.25 to \$8.95.

Reservations are not necessary but there will be a moderate wait for a table without one.



## what's happening

### Tacoma Art Museum recreates room

This re-creation of an 18th century living room features important pieces of Early American furniture and decorative objects. The furnishings were donated by Mrs. Roger W. Peck and the late Mr. Roger W. Peck. Included in the room are several magnificent examples of fine American craftsmanship.

Highlighting the room is a Chippendale walnut desk and bookcase. Also to be seen is a davenport, which is believed to have come from the Governor's mansion in Baltimore in the 18th Century. The collection also includes several Pembroke tables, several Chippendale straight back chairs, a beautiful Martha Washington chair, a Georgian mahogany octagonal galiered silver table.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck have been collectors of fine American furnishings for many years, and many of the principle items came from a renowned collection started by Mr. Peck's uncle in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Peck have added superb examples to their collection over the years.

The Tacoma Art Museum is indeed very fortunate to have this magnificent gift of furnishings. The re-creation of the room has been authentically accomplished. The room is panelled with wainscoting in a Georgian manner and features deep window box seats and beautiful 18th Century brass sconce lighting. Included in the room is a

very important Gilbert Stuart painting recently donated by Mrs. L.T. Murray, Sr. in memory of her husband Mr. L.T. Murray, Sr.

The room has been beautifully appointed with additional items of American silver and Chinese porcelain. Another highlight in the room is the addition of rare Early American glass.

The room was opened with a members' preview on Wednesday, May 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. and was opened to the public beginning Thursday, May 4 at 10 a.m. The gallery is located on the third floor.

A special audio-visual presentation has been prepared as an introduction to the room. A brief multi-media sight and sound program informs the visitor about our American heritage and craftsmanship. This multi-media program will be presented during the opening week at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. May 4, 5 and May 8 and 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the second floor lecture hall. The Tacoma Art Museum invites any service group which may care to visit, to contact the Museum for a free guided tour of the room. Guided tour reservations must be made two weeks in advance by phoning 272-4258.

The Tacoma Art Museum is located at 12th and Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There is never an admission charge for exhibitions at the Tacoma Art Museum.

### Tom Jones will sing at Seattle Arena



Singer Tom Jones will be appearing at the Seattle Arena in the round on May 17 at 8 p.m.

Jones, a Welsh tenor has hits including "Without love," "It's not Unusual," and "She's a Lady" to his credit.

Tickets are available at the Bon and cost \$8.50, \$10.50, and \$15.50.

### Old Master Prints at Seattle Art Museum

The popular "Old Master Prints" exhibition will return to the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, and open for viewing on Wednesday, May 10. This expanded exhibit, which was first presented by the Seattle Art Museum in December, 1976, includes 12 significant additions to the original show. Both the Museum's print collection and that of Seattle print connoisseur Albert Feldmann were used in assembling this exhibition. Mr. Feldmann serves as Curator.

"Many of the world's famous painters also excelled as printmakers. Some, like Durer, Rembrandt or Goya, could easily rest their fame on their prints alone," remarks Feldmann in his introduction to the SAM catalogue, "The Old Masters," which was originally published for the 1976 exhibition. "Prints by these artists, including Rembrandt's "Christ Teaching," and Durer's "Knight, Death and the

Devil" are featured in this presentation.

New additions include works by Jan Lievens, Rembrandt's early partner and collaborator; Canaletto, renowned for his scenes of Venice, and Gian Battista; Piranese, whose "Fantastic Prisons" are among the greatest prints ever made. Works by Domenico Tiepolo, the gifted son of a famous father, Jean Honore Fragonard and others will be shown.

In the exhibition are woodblock prints, engravings, etchings, drypoints, and lithographs, which were executed between 1475 and 1875. The "Old Master Prints" exhibition is supplemented by an illustrated catalogue written by Mr. Feldman. In its text, the curator explains the history and development of printmaking and various types of printing processes.

The exhibition ends July 15, 1978.

## El Buen Vecino es Vd.



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# student focus

## Games lounge

### hours extended

Hours for the games lounge have been extended until 4 p.m. daily, according to Keith Hillstrom, games owner.

Lounge hours had previously been set at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. but were increased less than a week after the lounge opening on April 21 because participation was good.

Participation is on the increase according to Hillstrom, who says

that increases come daily. So far, receipts show that up to 240 games are being played each day. The games are coin operated and cost a quarter.

The third pinball machine, which Hillstrom had been unable to obtain before the opening, is scheduled to be ready by May 15.

Foosball tournaments were scheduled for yesterday and cash prizes were to be awarded.

## Arts and Crafts

### Arts and Crafts fair runs May 11 to 22

Several Arts and Crafts Shows are getting underway in the Puget Sound area according to Paul Jacobson, one of Tacoma Community College's Art Instructors.

The annual TCC Spring Festival Art Show is one of many events to be held on campus. The Art Show is scheduled for May 11 through May 22. The exhibits will

be placed throughout TCC's library and in other buildings on the campus. It is open to the public.

Though the amount of art exhibits are unknown, many of them have been or are in the Tacoma Art Museum. Exhibits may be purchased. Awards will be given.

### Display space available

Tacoma artists and craftspeople are invited to sell their wares during the sixth annual TCC Spring Festival to be held May 19 through 20.

Dr. Paul Jacobson, festival chairman, can make arrangements for booths and sale areas set for the library foyer. Call 756-5060 or further information.

# "The Rites of Spring"

## Spring Festival 1978

### Calendar of events

#### FRIDAY, MAY 19

Computer Demonstration (1-5 p.m.)	
Learn a Foreign Language	Bldg. 19-4
Play Games	Bldg. 19-4
Solve Problems	Bldg. 19-4
Choose A Career	Bldg. 7
Kronlund Scholarship Fund Benefit	
Hot Dog Supper (5-8 p.m.) (\$1.25)	Bldg. 11
Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (8 p.m.)	Bldg. 3
J.P. Patches and Gertrude (7:30-8:30 p.m.) (75 cents) *	Bldg. 21
Film: "Treasures of King Tut" (7:30-8:30 p.m.)	Bldg. 10
Student Art Exhibit and Sale (7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.)	Bldg. 7
Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)	Bldg. 14

#### SATURDAY, MAY 20

Titan Booster Benefit Pancake Breakfast *	
(8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) (Adults \$1.50; under 12 \$1.00) Entertainment	Bldg. 11
Kite Fly-in (1:30-4 p.m.)	
Your kite—our space and fresh air—just for fun	Parking Lot
Craft Sale (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)	Bldg. 21
Exhibits (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)	Bldg. 21
Origami	
Flower Arranging	
Bonsai	
Sumi Painting	
Ceramics	
Demonstrations	Bldg. 21
Origami (10:30-11 a.m. and 2:30-3 p.m.)	

Flower arranging (11:30-12 noon and 4:30-5 p.m.)	
Bonsai (12:30-1 p.m.)	
Sumi Painting (1:30-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.)	
Judo (12:30-2 p.m.)	
Aikido (12:30-2 p.m.)	
Kendo (12:30-2 p.m.)	
Kyudo (12:30-2 p.m.)	
Computer Demonstration (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)	
Learn a Foreign Language	Bldg. 10-4
Play Games	Bldg. 19-4
Solve Problems	Bldg. 19-4
Choose A Career	Bldg. 7
Performances	Bldg. 21
Clan Gordon Pipe Band (12 noon)	
Japanese Dancing (2-3 p.m.)	
Bell Ringing (3:3-4 p.m.)	
International Dancing (3:45-5:15 p.m.)	
International Food and Entertainment *	
(5:30-8 p.m.) (75 cents-serving) Limited Capacity	Bldg. 18
Drama: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1 p.m. and 8 p.m.)	Bldg. 3
Student Art Exhibit and Sale (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)	Bldg. 7
Greenhouse Plant Sale (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)	Bldg. 14

#### SUNDAY, MAY 21

Ballet (2-4 p.m.) Benefit performance: *	Bldg. 3
Ballet Tacoma; Tacoma Performing Dance Company	
Adults \$2.50; Students \$2.00; Seniors (over 60) and Juniors (12 and under) \$1.50	
Tickets available at door. For information call 756-5070.	

\* Tickets available at TCC Bookstore

## Bldg. 15

### getting face lift

By Lois Burnell

Redecoration has started in Bldg. 15 at TCC, due to be completed by the end of June, according to Woody Hazelton of the Purchasing Department.

The overall cost of redecorating the building is unknown at this time, Hazelton said, but alone, the repainting, new carpeting, and drapes would cost approximately \$11,800.

The redecoration of Bldg. 15 has been a campus plan for several months. It has not been refurbished since TCC's opening. Hazelton added that the main purpose for the redecoration is because of functions for student services.

## Kite flyers' day May 19

By Burton Adams

Want to fly a kite? How about watching a radio controlled airplane being put through a double barrel roll? Both will be available during the kite fly-in to be held Friday, May 19, 1978 between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the Northwest Parking Area near the gym. Any kite flying enthusiasts are welcome to bring and test fly any design, either commercial or home made. This is not a contest and there are no rules on kite design, size, or flying ability. If the weather and interest hold, the fly-in may be continued on Saturday, May 20, 1978.

## Dystrophy marathon May 26-27

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon has been scheduled for next month, May 26 and 27 at the Tacoma Downtown Armory from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday—24 hours.

Several schools are participating including UPS, PLU, TCC, and Curtis and Lake High Schools. UW may also enter. The contest is open to the public.

According to Susan Talbert, student director of programs, \$15,000 is hoped to be raised for the researchers of Muscular Dystrophy mainly to find causes of its ailments. Talbert also added the person bringing in the most money would win a free trip to Las Vegas to see Jerry Lewis at the MD Telethon.



# Professionals sound off about handicapped

By Kirk Sulenes

Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president strongly underscored the commitment he and TCC have to eliminating the barriers disabled people have to surmount to receive proper education and an otherwise full life.

He keynoted the discussion held at the first Annual Awareness Day Open House by the Resources for the Handicapped Office. Mike Parker, Mayor of Tacoma; Frank Garratt, instructor at TCC; and William Dussault, Seattle lawyer who specializes in the civil rights of handicapped, joined Stevens to inform a near capacity crowd in the Bldg. 18 lounge of many facets of handicapped life and what can and is being done for those who suffer physical, mental and emotional disabilities.

Stevens believes that TCC is advancing well to provide an institution where education is readily available to people regardless of their physical limitations.

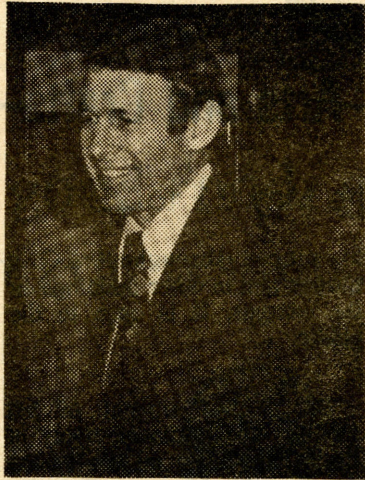
### Buses and wheelchairs?

Dussault, speaking of Tacoma's purchase of barrier-free buses, commended the city's commitment to make public transportation available to those who would not be able to participate in urban life. Tacoma is the first city in the country to finance buses than can accommodate wheelchairs.

He used this and other points to emphasize how slow the public has been to recognize the rights of people who have been shut away into separate schools, hospitals or in other ways hidden from society.

As late as 1971, no court decision had recognized that institutional barriers existed against the handicapped population, estimated as large as 24 percent, nor did any court in the country recognize that the civil rights of that group were not being considered.

Similar to racial discrimination, the answer to solving handicap discrimination is "a change in social attitudes," stated Dussault. The State and



Dr. Larry Stevens wanders among the exhibits at the open house.

Federal governments now have laws to prevent discrimination in job selection, educational opportunities, and many other areas of life that many people take for granted.

### No enforcement

But unfortunately, there has been "no enforcement," exclaimed Dussault angrily. He continued that there have been no suits brought to any court in the country concerning violations of the civil rights of handicapped people, there have been no changes in the extremely high costs of car and life insurance for handicapped people; there are still no readily accessible public transportation systems; and there are still institutional biases against people with physical, mental and emotional disabilities.

Economic sanctions are being used by the state and federal governments. State funds are being withheld from Seattle because they have not complied with the statute concerning equal education. Seattle still maintains separate schools for mentally and physically handicapped students.

But also, the federal government is withholding funds from Washington because of non-compliance. At least it is a step, commented Dussault optimistically.

Mayor Parker, arriving late, did not hear Dussault praise Tacoma, but was noticeably proud of the city's advances toward reducing barriers to transportation of the handicapped population. But, he said, two years ago, when he as a congressman represented a barrier-free public transportation bill to the State House, Tacoma sent a group that opposed it. "We are making progress, though," he said.

### First hand

Parker illustrated some of the barriers encountered when he tried to take mass transportation from Spokane to Seattle with a group of 50 people confined to wheelchairs. AMTRACK wouldn't allow he and his group on the train because there were too many wheelchairs, and he couldn't go alone with his electrical wheelchair unless he could get on and off without help.

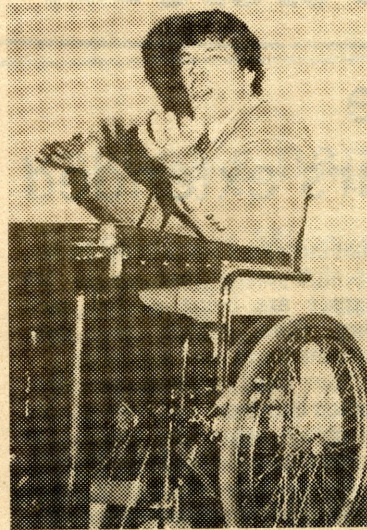
He then tried the airlines and found that they wouldn't allow him to take a battery on the plane because it is a "dangerous substance." Finally after arriving in Seattle, he found he could not get into the room where the hearing on handicap transportation was taking place because of two steps at the entrance. So he held the hearing in the hallway.

Parker is confident that progress is being made, but cautioned the audience that "since the squeaky wheel gets the oil," politicians must be continually reminded of the problems and informed of possible solutions.

### Garratt: shocking perspective

Frank Garratt, himself in a wheelchair, shocked many attending with his perspective on the problems of those with handicaps.

Those without such obvious impediments are often uncomfortable and full of pity when they encounter someone who lacks legs or the use of limbs. Often, too, those handicapped people are the ones with good legs and arms, who have crippled



TCC English instructor Frank Garratt gestures while speaking to the crowd.

mental images of their role and the roles of disabled people.

Garratt strongly emphasized that "attitudinal barriers must come down along with physical architectural barriers to allow us all to cope with our handicaps." Garratt finds himself allowing others to help him with apparent obstacles that he can usually negotiate himself to save others embarrassment.

He further emphasized the attitudinal obstacles by referring to our terminology of "they and them" or "those people" who need help because "they" are handicapped. Calling the handicapped population "they" polarizes and somehow purifies the "us" group allowing "us" to

unburden "ourselves" of "them" and "their" unpleasant situation.

### It's expensive

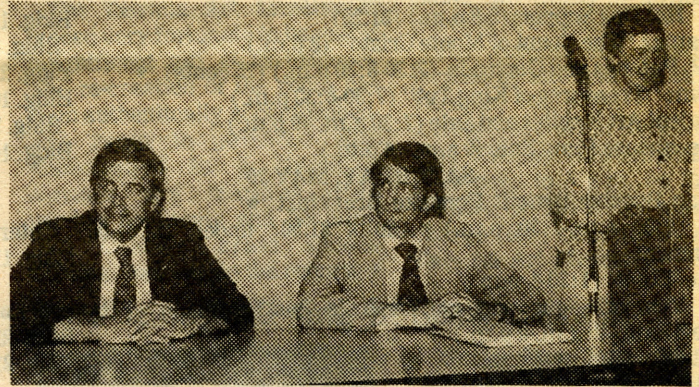
Garratt commented pragmatically, that although it is expensive to renovate buildings and build ramps where stairs were, it is also expensive to be handicapped.

Large cars, capable of carrying a wheelchair, are expensive to own and run; special controls cost even more. Houses without stairs are more expensive; old houses aren't practical because fixing them is difficult to do or expensive when someone has to be hired to make repairs; insurance for cars, houses, and life is more expensive for those with disabilities, and even play tickets cost more because wheelchairs only fit down in front. And wheelchairs cost money too.

### From the audience

The discussion that followed these presentations brought more thoughts from the audience. One person, for instance, commented "I'm not handicapped, I'm disabled. The handicap is those stairs out there!"

Throughout these discussions Marjorie Stockwell, TCC sign language instructor, "translated" the proceedings into sign language for those without hearing. One such man, Russell Wainscott, deaf for 78 years, commented through sign language that a major problem not mentioned was telephone usage.



Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker and Seattle lawyer William Dussault listen as Handicap Office Coordinator Donna Pugh introduce them to the audience in Bldg. 18-8.



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Male Roommate Wanted: Spanish Hills apartments. 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$102 month plus utilities and telephone, \$50 deposit. Must be TCC student. Call Hooman Bodaghi, 531-5578, between 2 a.m.-10 a.m.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380, Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

FOR RENT: Small studio apt. near 9th & Sprague. \$95.00 all utilities furnished. See Bill Anderson at Bldg. No. 20 or call 756-5065.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

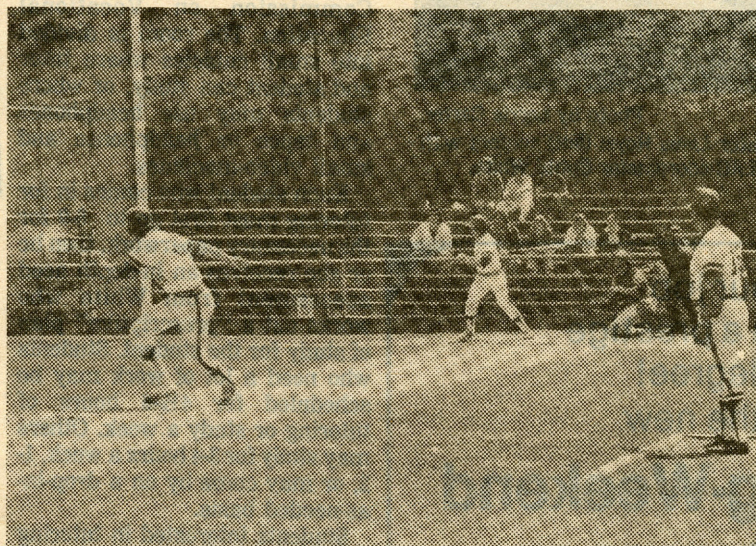
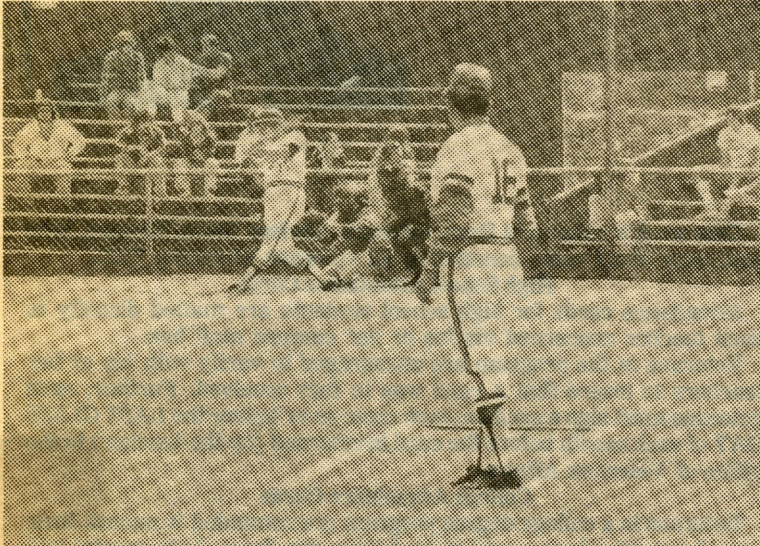
FOR SALE: Garrard Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

# titan sports

## Swatters rebounding from early season slump



By Neil Uhrich

Pulling out of their slump, the TCC baseball Titans recorded impressive wins over Skagit Valley and Fort Steilacoom last week. The wins improved the Titans League record to 3-11 and their overall slate to 10-13.

Both of the Titans wins came in doubleheader action. TCC thrashed Skagit Valley 10-1 in the first game with the second game being called because of time in the sixth inning with TCC ahead 4-0. The game will be resumed at a later date with TCC batting in the top of the seventh.

The Saturday doubleheader sweep over Coach Kirk Jensen's Fort Steilacoom squad was especially sweet to the Titans. The Titan nine edged the Raiders 2-1 and 8-7 at Heidleberg Field.

Assistant coach Jim Lynman attributes TCC's success to hustling, hitting the ball better, and much smarter defensive play.

With 10 games remaining in the season, the Titans will knock two of those off the schedule by playing Everett at home May 3rd and Shoreline at Hamlin Field in Seattle at 6:30 tomorrow.

## TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League  
Through games of April 27

Standing

	W	L
Nerds II	33	11
Captain and the Kings	26	18
Still Lookin	24	20
Halls of Ivy	23	21
Number one	22½	21½
Roll yr Own	20	24
Champions 101	18	26
Bottom of the Barrel	9½	34½

Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Gary Thurston	189	Phyllis Templin	157
Ed Daniszewski	184	Karen Munson	135
Bob Lowe	170	Karen Burrelle	133

Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Ed Daniszewski	496	Phyllis Templin	394
Gary Thurston	485	Karen Munson	390
Bob Lowe	467	Karen Burrelle	346

League meets Thursdays, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes



## Lady lobbbers losing loses, loving wins

By Lydia Miller

The 1978 womens' tennis team has almost forgotten what it's like to lose.

So far the team has lost only one of its seven matches. The one match loss was to Fort Steilacoom by a single point.

Green River according to the players and coach Sue Peters

was the team's toughest opposition, but with unity and a definite desire to win, the TCC team pulled through victoriously.

Using Tim Galway's "Inner Tennis" method has also proved beneficial. Coach Peters said "We had three hard matches in which concentration really helped out."

## Lutes ace Titans

The Christians have been thrown to the lions!

In a nearly rained out match, the men's varsity tennis team appeared to be a perfect example of ancient history with the Pacific Luthern University Lutes playing the role of the lions. The Titans were thrashed 7-0.

Two matches were very close, but the building power of the four

year university proved to be superior. Number one doubles team Virgil Womack and Ted Fick volleyed through a 6-4, 6-4 contest.

The Titan's match last Friday against the Ft. Steilacoom Raiders was rained out. The TCC men host Skagit Valley & Everett this week, and travel to Bellevue this afternoon.

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# DLAC short of tutors struggling by

By Lorrie Carter

There is a tongue twister that says something about a tuting tugboat with tutors aboard. It's rather funny, but in actuality the tugboat is one up on us—it's got tutors and TCC hasn't.

According to Bobbi White, coordinator of TCC's Drop In Learning Assistance Center (DLAC), "We're running very low on tutors."

DLAC, located in Bldg. 8 room 3, makes tutors available to give free help to students having troubles, especially in English.

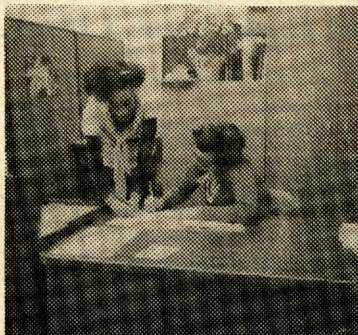


Photo by Lorrie Carter  
Tutor Lania Royal (left) confers with DLAC coordinator Bobbi White.

TCC students can help out by tutoring for money, credit or both. They must have department approval (B average or above will do it), but need not be on work study to get paid.

According to White, the Learning Center was developed with the help of a grant from the Commission on Vocational Education. The room is divided into small cubicles where tutor and student can study, or where students may use headphones and tapes or headphones and small video-machines.

Each student who comes in for tutoring must first go to 8-9 for the necessary paperwork, then he or she receives an in-depth need assessment from White who works out a "prescriptive" plan of study for the student. Students who need a lot of work may be scheduled for 4½-6 hours of tutoring or study a week. Others may study for 3-4 hours a week, 1-2, or may come by on a drop-in-as-needed basis.

Students interested in tutoring should see White during the Center hours (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). The center is also open four nights a week from 6-9 p.m. "There are lots of flexible things that can be done with tutoring," smiles White.

The coordinator also teaches Education 210, a class for tutors, on Mondays. It has an open entry policy, meaning tutors can join the class at any time, and students can choose how many credits out of three they receive and how much they get paid.

In addition to White the Center is staffed with a counselor, Clara Cox, and two master tutors, Dyane Markievicz and Mary Akins, who work full-time. "We're able to tutor all levels of English," says Markievicz.

According to White the Center had hoped to be serving 30 students a day by the end of the quarter and are already helping 25-28 a day. "We're already there," grins White.

# veterans' corner

By Steve Hunt



This week's column is from Veterans Advisor Steve Howard, who had some short notes concerning all veterans attending TCC.

### High School Attendance Cards

Attendance cards for high school students are mailed directly to each teacher concerned via his or her campus mail box.

Veterans in the program are encouraged to verify with his or her teachers to insure that a card was in fact received. Further, each veterans must sign a card for each class on or before the LAST CLASS DAY of each month before the card is returned (by the teacher) to the office of Veterans Affairs.

### College Attendance Cards

Veterans in a college degree program are reminded to submit a completed attendance card on or before due dates. Late receipt will cause termination of benefits, however, upon receipt of your 'late' attendance card you will be re-certified. Your next check may be short due to termination but the balance of pay due you should be reflected in the following month's check. The next card due is May 8, 9 and 10th, so submit your cards on time and avoid pay problems!

### Drop—Add Slips

All veterans are reminded that VA benefits are certified based upon the registration form and subsequent drop-add slips. If you change from one class to another, drop or add a class, only the veteran is responsible for submitting a completed drop-add slip to the Admissions Office in Bldg. 2. Failure to follow this procedure may cause loss of benefits for the number of credits concerned. If you completely withdraw be sure to indicate your reason on the drop-add slip: (i.e. "relocating," "Job conflict," "Medical Reasons," "Compassionate Reasons," etc.)

### Non-punitive Grades

Grades "I" and "W" are non-punitive grades inasmuch as they do not reflect on the GPA, but must be reported to the VA. When you complete an incomplete, or your "W" grade is subsequently changed, the veterans must insure that the Office of Veterans Affairs receives a copy of the GRADE CORRECTION FORM to insure proper posting.

### New Students

VA regulations require that TCC evaluate and report all previous credits, Veterans attending TCC for the first time or returning from an absence of one or more quarters are reminded that VA benefits are programmed to end on June 9, 1978, pending receipt of all previous credits (Official Transcripts) from other Colleges, Universities, Vocational Schools, etc.

### Summer Benefit Rates

If you are in doubt about the summer rates for full-time benefits (10 credits and 12 fifty-minute class sessions or 300 minutes of class a week) then see the Veterans Affairs Advisor in Bldg. 2A.

### Clerk Typist Wanted

The Office of Veterans Affairs has a continuing need for Clerk-typist Work-Study persons. If you have military or other administrative-clerical experience and desire to work (\$2.65 per hour) in the OVA, please contact Frank Brown in Bldg. 2A and submit a job application. Veterans receiving 10 percent or more service-connected disability compensation are given priority.

## Vets club disbanding threatened

Veterans—Heed!  
With the Vietnam Era, the VA Bill is slowly being faded out, and

Veterans are encouraged to voice their opinions. You are represented on this campus, through your Veterans Club. If the Veterans Club is disbanded, your means of expressing your opinion will also be gone. So, get out and support your Club this coming Wednesday, May 10th at 12:30 in the library conference room.

This space contributed by the publisher



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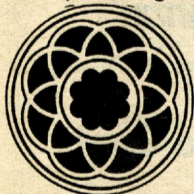
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## DAVE...

BY KIP TAYLOR

NOT ONLY DOES IT WRECK YOUR STASH... IT ALSO DESTROYS MEMORY!

IT DOES SOME OTHER THINGS TOO, BUT I FORGOT WHAT THEY WERE..

SCIENTISTS IN CANADA HAVE DISCOVERED SOME STARTLING INFORMATION ON PARAQUAT,

