

Thanks to 78-79 carry-over

copy 2



ASTCC to budget \$40000

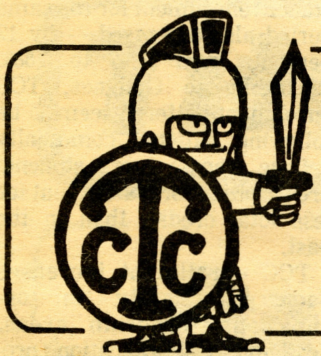
by Debbie Payne
 A meeting of the ASTCC budget committee on Nov. 6 will be held to decide the outcome of approximately \$40,000 left over from last year's budget. The carry-over of funds is partially due to "expenditures that were anticipated and weren't paid," explains Priscilla Bell, coordinator of student programs. The budget is based on revenue projections. Sometimes the various

programs or activities do not use the full amount allotted. Others use more than they have been given, accounting for some of the discrepancy. Student enrollment was down last year from the expected figures. Therefore actual allotted funds were less than the projected revenues. All student money is kept in the 522 fund. It stays there year long and allotments are budgeted from this. Funds used at the end of the

last accounting period, but not put on the books until this year, are another reason for the large carryover. Some of the programs allotted funds are: the Challenge, drama, music, athletics, child care, work study, and about 65 others. Bell will recommend to the budget committee that not more than \$25,000 of the carryover funds be reallocated. The reason being that the revenue for this year is not yet known.

SUMMARY TOTALS			
	Approved 78-79	Proposed 79-80	Recommended 79-80 Percentage
Program Subtotal	\$86,000	\$114,109	\$80,274 (41.53%)
Services Subtotal	94,546	102,523	80,036 (41.41%)
Activities Subtotal	32,200	35,555	24,886 (12.87%)
Contingency/Reserve	16,004	9,665	8,104 (4.19%)
Budget Totals	\$228,750	\$261,852	\$193,300 (100.0%)

REVENUE ESTIMATE for 1979-80	
Cash Carryover from 1978-79 Budget	\$ 5,000
Fees from 3,100 Annualized FTE's at \$17.00 x 3	\$158,100
Miscellaneous Revenue (See Appendix A)	30,200
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AVAILABLE	\$193,300



The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XVI Number 5 Tacoma Community College Friday, November 2, 1979

Dean Batdorf comments on student problems

By Debbie Payne
 Dr. Richard Batdorf, dean of students feels that student involvement "is not an easy chore in an urban community college because our students have other things going on in their lives." The students at TCC for the most part are not stereotyped college students. One reason is that the college is nonresidential. Therefore, a lot of students have outside interests such as jobs and families. Batdorf feels this is largely responsible for the majority of students who leave school. "We lose too many students for the wrong kinds of reasons. Students leave because they don't know of the kinds of help available," he explains. The relatively new student orientation program will educate students to various types of help available before it is too late, Batdorf feels. Each new student who registers at TCC receives an invitation to an orientation. There they are familiarized with programs such as: tutorial services, learning assistance, financial aid, and athletics. TCC has a small number of

students in which college is the main thing in their lives in comparison to the U of W or PLU etc. Batdorf feels, "the dilemma we face is like the verse from Walter Egan, 'I can build a bridge to reach you, but you must choose to walk across.'" Batdorf is against college dependency. "Students should be effective, competent, economical people who can take charge of their own lives. Unfortunately some students find this threatening. Some students feel college is a loco parentis, meaning in place of parents," he said. Batdorf himself is more interested in learning than teaching. "I remember very little of what I was taught, but almost everything I have learned," he said. He feels that in teaching, the university is the center of the universe, whereas in learning, the student is the center of the universe. A student who is given an opportunity and does not use it for whatever reasons is a source of bitter disappointment to Batdorf. "Community college should be an opportunity for learning and self-realization vs. teaching and indoctrination," he said. Continued on page 2

DOR offers alternative for high school drop-outs

By Luciann Nadeau
 TCC houses an unique program titled "The Open DOR; the initials stand for Drop-Out Retrieval. The Open DOR does just what it says: it opens doors to self-awareness and higher education to many young people who might otherwise find themselves outside the walls of education. The program is designed to meet the needs of high school students, who have dropped out of a traditional high school for a multitude of reasons. The main thrust of the program is to respond to the human needs of the participants. Bub Hanson, counselor in the program, stated, "It is a philosophically-based program to teach the skills necessary for students to respond effectively to situations around them in daily life. The educational day contains four areas. One of the most important to staff and students is the Human Resource Development Training. This is designed to teach the students a

variety of skills, including self-management, communication, and problem-solving techniques. The HRD "teaches the students how to successfully control their own life situations," stated Hanson. Another aspect of the program is the Individual Enquiry contracts. The staff and students draw up personal performance contracts. They meet every Friday to evaluate and record progress. Community Resource Specialist, John Wollenwebber, offers on the job training and work experience. The students actually work in the community at local fast food services and retail and wholesale establishments. They are paid minimum wage as they learn and work. The academics are titled "New Century Learning" taught by Sue Sarli and provides the traditional classes found in all senior high schools, math, English, reading, etc. Students and teachers take part in physical health by meeting at 10 a.m. every Wednesday to run on the TCC track. They run together, because Hanson strongly

believes in the "practice what you preach" theory. The college setting is "very positive," according to Hanson, "Students are pleased to be here and respond well to the adult setting." He had high praise and appreciation for the TCC facilities and staff on campus. "Their support has been fantastic from Dr. Stevens on down," Hanson said. What do the students think of this new program? "It's great. Teachers are perfect," responded Tracey Beritich. Shirley Moore stated, "I like it, both the school and the teachers." Lois Kent said, "It's much better than the traditional high school, the staff really cares about us. These young women plan to graduate in the spring. There are 68 students in the program at present and a waiting list of 80 plus. The program also gets several phone calls daily from interested students and-or parents. Acceptance is based on student need for this type of educational setting. The Open DOR is funded through Tacoma Public School District No. 10.

Officials needed

Tacoma Community College, in conjunction with the Western Washington Officials Association, will conduct classes in the fine art of sports officiating. The classes will begin with a meeting Nov. 7 in the TCC theater. This meeting is open to interested persons who are now officials or wish to become officials. Coaches are also encouraged to participate. Three credits will be offered for this course. Meeting dates are as follows: Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, Dec. 12, and Jan. 23. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Heindrick, Ext. 5065.

Too Proud to Live premieres Nov. 4 on KSTW, channel 11 at 9 p.m. The drama was written, produced, and directed by TCC Drama Instructor Chuck Cline.

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Dr. Richard Batdorf, dean of student

Nov. 2, 1979

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Editorials

TCC Enrollment up

Fall enrollment at Tacoma Community College has increased 20 percent over fall 1978-79 — from 5,822 students to approximately 7,000 according to Donald Gangnes, Dean of Planning, Development and Program Evaluation.

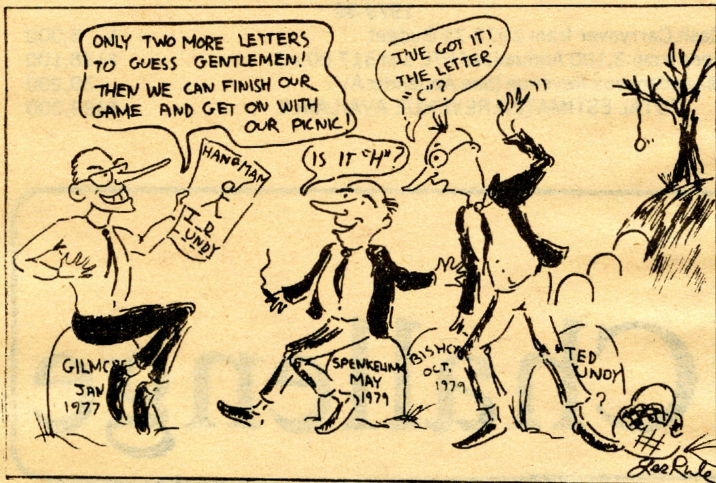
TCC full-time equivalent student enrollment for the same period also increased — by 17 percent, from 3,307 to 3,883. According to Gangnes, TCC enrollment patterns seem to be following national community college trends: more students are enrolling for classes, but for less total credits than in the past.

TCC enrollment increases occurred mainly in occupational program areas, academic basic education (pre-grade 12 level courses; high school completion; English as a second language and courses covering traditional high school subjects) and Community Service (personal interest courses). Gangnes said a large amount of the increase in the Academic Basic Education area came from a new Adult Basic Education (ABE) program conducted through the Pierce County Sheltered Workshops.

TCC has several new programs which show strong enrollments this fall, Gangnes said. Included is the honor program, where students study the humanities and sciences in greater depth than is normally expected; and new programs training technicians in Fluid Power, Energy Management and Dietetics.

Based on last summer's 33 percent enrollment increase and figures for this fall, Gangnes expects the college to achieve its projected level of 3,678 full-time equivalent students for the 1979-80 year. The college's operations are funded by the state based on that projection.

Capital punishment is a crime



By Ron Wilson

In January 1977, the state of Utah executed Gary Gilmore, and in so doing revived a pagan ritual that after twelve years most of us had hoped was on its way to extinction.

Some months later, the state of Florida could see no other way to deter crime, so with the consent of tough-talking Governor Bob Graham, the state electrocuted John Spengelink. Not to be outdone, on Oct. 20, the Nevada Supreme Court turned a deaf ear to the pleas of the American Civil Liberties Union and OK'd the execution of Jesse Bishop on Oct. 23.

The 13th amendment of the Constitution states "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." The book of Exodus, chapter 20, verse 13 states "Thou shalt not kill." When a sovereign state can find no other way to punish crime than by taking of human life, the time has arrived for its penal and correctional policies to be reevaluated.

It is unacceptable that government, which supposedly controls, patronizes, and when necessary punishes its citizens in the most humane way possible, can condone the taking of human life. It can be left to no state to determine the length and worth of a human life.

I do not advocate that people who break the laws of society and endanger the lives of others should be left to the devices of time and maybe divinity. There are certain laws of society which must remain firmly enforced in order that there be any semblance of civilization. Those who break these laws should be removed from the general populace.

Continued on page 3

Palestine lives

Iranian Student Association

Editors Note: This reply to an article ran in the Oct. 5 issue of the Challenge. The reply was submitted by the Iranian Student Association. The reply was submitted in response to what the I.S.A. felt was biased coverage of the middle east crisis.

Ghassan Kanafani, Palestinian journalist, writer and spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told reporters in June of 1972, "Our style of operation is not an invention of a person but the result of our situation. If we could liberate Palestine by standing on the borders of South Lebanon and throwing roses on the Israelis, we would do it. It is nicer, but I don't think it will work." Two weeks later Kanafani was killed by a bomb planted in his car by Israeli agents.

In October of that year, another Palestinian intellectual and resistance spokesman, Wahil Zaiter, was gunned down on the street in Rome; in January, 1973, Fat'h representative Abu Chayir was blown up by a booby-trap under his bed in Cyprus; in Paris, three intellectuals affiliated with the Resistance were assassinated within a six-month period: PLO representative Mahmud Hamshari was fatally wounded by a bomb explosion; the Iraqi writer and professor Basil Kulbaisy, a PFLP member, and the Algerian filmmaker Mohammed Boudia were shot to death. On April 9, 1973, Israeli military forces entered Beirut and assassinated three Resistance leaders, Mohammed Youssef Najjar, Kamal Adwan, and the official spokesman for the PLO, Kamal Nasser. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir called the action a shining page in history.

The New York Post headline on April 10 announced that "Israeli Raiders Kill 3 Terrorist Chiefs" (emphasis added). Exactly twenty-six years earlier, on April 9, 1947, the Irgun and Stern Gang, Zionist underground organizations which fought against both the British and the Arabs prior to the declaration of the State of Israel, entered the Arab village of Deir Yassin and massacred 254 women, children and old men. The leader of the Irgun, Menachem Begin, today leader of Israel's right-wing Likud coalition, wrote, "The massacre was not only justified but there would not have been a state of Israel without the victory of Deir Yassin."

In the future, when it will be of little use to the victims, the world will undoubtedly correct its bizarre and outrageous misjudgment of the Palestinian situation. In the future, historians and sociologists and psychologists will find reasons to explain not simply how an injustice came to be perpetrated against an entire people — for this is common — but also how the victims came to be seen as the aggressors, and their aggressors as the victims.

Brief history

Like most third world people, the Palestinians came from an area that has seen successive invasions and conquests. Biblical Palestine was settled by the Canaanites around 2500 BC; the Hebrews invaded around 1200. Following the split of the Hebrew Kingdom into Israel in the North and Judea in the South in the tenth century, the Assyrians swept over the North in 722, and the Babylonians ended the rule of Judea in the South in 586. The Persians took over in 538, the Greeks in 331 and the Romans in 64 BC. The Islamic conquests reached Palestine in 636. From 1099 to 1187, the Christian Crusaders occupied Jerusalem. The Ottoman Turks

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Batdorf comments

Batdorf has been at TCC for three years now. Before that, he worked as professor of counselor education at California State University in Los Angeles.

When asked if he was planning a career change at this time, he said, "There's nothing I am aware of right now."

He went on to state, "However, I'll be candid with you. I'm a naturally curious, restless kind of person. I need to be challenged. I guess the longest I ever worked in one place was four years. That's not to say I don't want to settle down some place, but I think I know myself well enough to say I'm a fairly restless person. I attribute that, I guess, to being raised in a military family."

to the editor

I would like to comment on the article entitled "It would be a tragedy to shoot down ERA", written by Pati Wilson in the Oct. 26 issue.

The title of the story was interesting. It led me to believe I was going to be reading something pertaining to the E.R.A., some knowledgeable thought-out information, that would be relevant to me as both a woman and a voter.

Instead, I was exposed to a column and a half of the beliefs and comments of two equally, un-informed people.

I don't claim to be an authority on the subject, but I do know that a vague comment such as: "What I would like to see is women as well as men examining the issues of equal rights" is an extremely bad attempt in justifying the ERA, or informing the voting populace. It is a vitally important issue to everyone, both men and women.

I want to see an article with more information and less confusing personal opinion.

Thank you, Janet Darneille

Dear Challenge;

My name is Ralph Miller from Columbus, Ohio. Born 4-17-56. I'm presently an inmate at London, Ohio. I'm without family and friends. Will you please print my name and number in your paper. It's hurting to be without friends on the outs. I'd really appreciate your help. It means alot to me. Life seems useless without someone to talk to please help. My hobbies are art work (portraits), all music, mostly jazz, chess, sports, body-building, and camping.

Thank you, Ralph Miller Who needs a friend.

Ralph Miller 152-408 P.O. Box 69 London, Ohio 43140

The Challenge encourages any student or faculty member with ideas or comments to develop it in the form of an editorial comment and submit it for publication. You may comment on any world or local situation, or you may submit remedies for any world or local problem. Because of limited space, we ask that you hold your writing to 1500 words or less.

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

Capital punishment

It is, however, not befitting that the state and institutions, which these laws protect, drag themselves down to the same level of those that break them, to punish the offender. Make no mistake, the word execution is nothing more than a euphoric synonym for murder. Nothing within the institution which is known as a sovereign state has the power to create life and nothing within the institution of the state should be empowered to determine which lives should continue.

In this country, executions are closed, hushed up, and commented on only by the press. The public is barred from witnessing such events (I am not so naive as to believe if they were open that a great number of the more morbid of us would not fail to attend). Executions will probably become unpopular at just about the same time they become public. Maybe there should be a few broadcast live over television with before and after news commentaries by a noted anchorman. The execution would be I'm sure, the last one.

There is nothing more sickening than to watch life snatched from a human being. It never happens in one quick clean stroke as Hollywood would have you believe. In the real world, the human body clings desperately to life. A corpse is only such after a great deal of twitching, bucking, gagging, spitting, convulsing, etc.

For a parent who finds it difficult to explain to little Billy what's happening when Starsky and Hutch kick a door down and blow some unfortunate into the hereafter, you'd really have a field day sniveling through your protective parental version of an execution.

Even without the shock treatment, there is enough defect in executions to have them halted. In every state, that is sovereign, there is some statute which makes murder a crime. Because the state makes the law, it does not have the right to place itself above or outside its process. A sovereign condoning an execution should itself be tried for murder.

Debating the effectiveness of capital punishment would be futile. Both sides have arguments that will never be proven or discounted. How many crimes the threat of capital punishment has deterred is questionable. How many it has not, is even more debatable. Condoning executions in the name of taking dangerous people out of circulation is a farce. The angle one decides to look at the problem decides his rational. From a humanistic view, the executions are inhumane, from the strictly for the good of the society point they can be condoned, but cautiously.

There is something terribly wrong when a sovereign state will at one extreme take the guardians of a person suffering brain death into court to fight euthanasia to the other extreme to decide to put to death a totally functioning human being. The spilling of blood in the name of law is a pagan rite which subjects us to our lowest primeval instincts. Executions benefit none. Their effects and aftermath harm many. Life imprisonment is punishment enough, for anyone, for any crime.

I will not be so puritanically foolish as to say there is never justifiable cause for the taking of a human life. Sometimes situations and circumstances will dictate that one does things that have to be done. A state-condoned execution, however, echoes a cold and mob-like cynicism there is no longer a place for in our society. "Give 'em a fair trial and hang em," it seems to say. Thank you for your time.

The Veterans Corner

By John Scholer

Get down, get funky, and boogie.

Veterans of TCC have been cordially invited to attend Fort Steilacoom's fall function at FSCC. The function has been slated for Nov. 2, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

Fort Steilacoom's Veteran's Club under the direction of Craig Johnson, Vets Club president, have hired live entertainment for a night of dancing and socializing. There will be a small charge for admission, and alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase in FSCC's Student Cocktail Lounge.

Veterans who have not applied for advanced pay should receive their first check for the Fall Quarter during the first two weeks of Nov. 1979.

Vietnam Veterans, starting this Fall Quarter, should have received a reduction in their

tuition at TCC. The cost of registration should be about \$81.50 for a full-time status. However, the exact amount of the reduced tuition will be stated by Steve Howard's Office ASAP.

Seventy-nine percent of the veterans on campus work to supplement their income while going to college. The other twenty-one percent are making and living on less money than welfare recipients.

A family of four, if they qualify for welfare, could receive as much as \$500 a month in cash, \$159 in food stamps, and free medical care. A veteran with a family of four, who qualifies and doesn't break one of the million rules the V.A. has established, will receive as much as \$448 a month while enrolled in college. However, for those veterans who are trying to go to school and live on \$448 a month, I've worked out an expense calendar for the month of November.

NOVEMBER 1979						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
				EAT	GAS	HEAT
				leaving		
				\$165.34	- \$155.34	- \$153.13
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
EAT	HEAT	EAT	HEAT	GAS	EAT	HEAT
-\$145.47	+\$143.26	-\$135.60	-\$133.39	-\$123.39	-\$115.73	-\$113.52
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
EAT	HEAT	EAT	GAS	EAT	HEAT	EAT
-\$105.86	-\$103.65	-\$95.99	-\$85.99	-\$78.33	-\$76.12	-\$68.46
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
HEAT	EAT	GAS	EAT	HEAT	EAT	HEAT
-\$66.25	-\$58.59	-\$48.59	-\$40.93	-\$38.72	-\$31.06	-\$28.85
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
GAS	EAT	HEAT	EAT			
-\$18.85	+\$11.19	-\$8.98	-\$1.32			

H.E.W.'s standardized estimates for a family of four — food \$7.66 per day to ensure a proper diet, fuel per day \$2.21, and gas \$10 every 240 miles.

Classified

SKI CLUB!

Students interested in forming a ski club please contact Lani Hardin at 472-6262 or Mike Hazelmyer at the Challenge office 756-5042.

Child Guidance Center is looking for a caring adult-female to help a deaf grandfather raise 2 essentially orphaned children, a boy aged 10, girl aged 12. A long-term commitment is needed for this task. Hours must be flexible but mainly between 3-9:00 p.m. weekdays. Consultation will be provided and an hourly wage paid. Call Jerry Anderson or Joan O'Connor at 593-4390.



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Norm Dicks takes a look at Energy, Inflation, Cuba

By Marie Rice

Tough, comprehensive, improve are words used frequently these days by Norman Dicks, US Representative of Washington's 6th District.

In an interview recently with the Collegiate Challenge, Dicks said inflation and energy are the two major problems facing the nation and Congress.

"The individual can practice better consumer spending," he said. "Look for the best buys and take a hard look at your own use of credit. Insist that your representatives in Washington pay attention to the expanded money supply."

Government is paying special attention to inflation. The best economic minds in the country are developing a new game plan to balance the budget and slow the growth in the money supply, he said. The country needs a higher rate of productivity, he continued. The business industry must continue to invest in new research and development to increase productivity.

Energy

"We must have tough conservation standards," he said. "Japan and other countries make more energy-efficient cars than Detroit does. Government must set higher standards that are reasonable, because Detroit is reluctant to change. It is the profit motive. Detroit wants to sell cars that will make the most money."

"I do not want, at present, to bail out private industry, such as Chrysler. With research and development and good management, Detroit can make the changes," he said.

Other tough conservation standards mentioned by Dicks are develop energy-efficiency standards for new buildings, comprehensive neighborhood inspections in conserving on utilities and adequate insulation in homes, and new technology to improve the energy conservation levels in industry production.

"People are becoming more conscious that they can use less energy in their daily lives. The individual should drive at 55 mph to use less gas," he said.

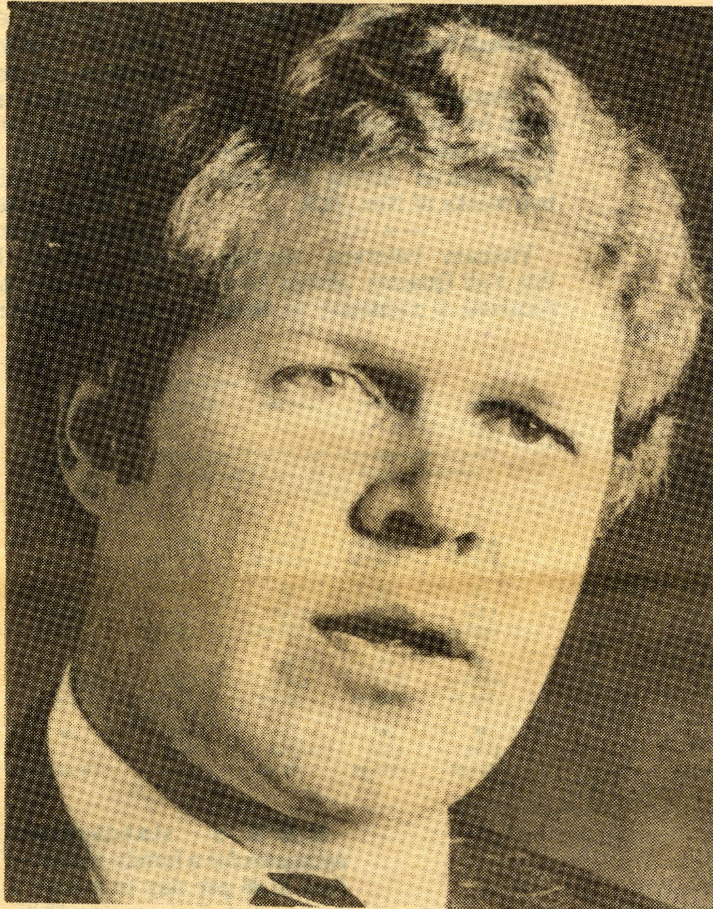
"We can wean ourselves away from foreign oil," he continued. "We must expand our domestic resources. OPEC will continue to raise its prices. Then, synthetic fuel will be economically competitive."

Coal gasification would greatly expand the energy resources of the country, he said. The United States has enough coal to last 620 years at current usage. If the conventional use of coal were doubled and converted into synthetic fuel to equal 4 M barrels of oil a day, there would still be enough to last 218 years, he said.

"There is a massive potential is secondary and tertiary recovery for existing oil wells. Two-thirds of the oil discovered in the country is still underground. Wells could be drilled more deeply and water

and chemicals pumped out, but these things have been too expensive to do.

Dicks mentioned alternate energy sources, such as solar to heat space and water and produce electricity, wind and wave power, steam, bio-mass from garbage, wood chips and industrial waste which can produce methane gas.



"The House is willing to explore a variety of things," he said. "Technology exists to turn coal and other resources into synthetic fuels. But it is expensive to start. Government must help the private sector to prove the new technology and its economics. Synthetic fuels will be more expensive than foreign oil for awhile. But as OPEC continues to raise its prices, domestic alternatives will become competitive. Defense Department purchases from synthetic plants and import oil quotas will help the domestic industry," he said.

President Carter

When asked about the President, Dicks said he would give him a B+ for his foreign affairs and a B- for his handling of domestic affairs.

"Carter has reduced unemployment substantially," he said. "When he took over as president, unemployment was 8.9 percent. He reduced it to 5.7 percent. It is up to 6 percent with the recession, but it is substantially improved. But Carter needs to spend more time fighting inflation and improving our energy resources."

"As chief of foreign policy, Carter has spent considerable time in this area. He has made progress in the Middle East, but the problem is not resolved. Panama represents the culmination of efforts of many presidents. Ford, Nixon, and Carter thought the best way to

maintain control of the canal would be to make a new treaty with Panama. The House was not asked to decide. The Senate OK'd the treaty and the House supported the Senate decision. The President showed effectiveness to get two-thirds of the Senate to go along with it. History will make clear if it is a right decision or not."

failure this year, Iran being the first. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he will be very eager to see it will not happen again, he said.

He feels the 3,000 troops in themselves are no threat, but what the Soviets intend doing with them will bear watching. They should not be used anywhere off Cuba, such as in Central and South America.

Dicks believes the SALT treaty should be ratified expeditiously. It will, he says, restrain Russia from building up a massive arms race. Some in Congress are concerned that the treaty allows Russia to have 308 heavy missiles and none for America. Dicks believes these extra missiles offer Russia no great advantage. The overall impact will be for America to improve her missile system.

Dicks feels the Senate may want to be sure the Russian backfire bomber is properly classified, something the treaty does not specify. There is concern that should the Soviet maritime striking force be given sufficient fuel, it could become an intercontinental bomber against us.

Personalities

When asked about Senator Magnuson's health, Dicks said the Senator's health is excellent. He has a little trouble with his leg but he exercises it by walking vigorously. The

Senator plans to run for office again. Dicks said, Magnuson is experienced and capable and he always worked hard for consumers.

Dicks knows the Senator well. He became legislative assistant to the Senator in 1968 and moved up to administrative assistant in 1973.

Dicks played on the University of Washington's football team during the 1960's. He played linebacker in the 1961 Rose Bowl. Still sports minded, he plays basketball with several younger members of the House on the half-court in the basement of the House in the late afternoons.

He takes his family to football and basketball games and tennis matches. Every summer his family moves to Puget Sound. He enjoys salmon fishing and water skiing on Hood Canal and catching Dungeness crabs at the mouth of the Elwha River. His two young sons are just getting involved with soccer and other sports, he said. He enjoys teaching them how to do things.

When asked how he feels about being a Congressman, he said, "I love it. I find it very exciting. It gives me an opportunity to work with bright, dedicated people to study new challenges and try to solve the country's problems."

Job Computer Open To TCC Students

Have a question about a career? Ask the "Career Computer." Chances are it will have the answer.

The Career Computer, located in the Career Information Center, can be used by anyone to print-out information on any one of 300 careers. By typing in a simple code number for the career you are considering, you will receive accurate, up-to-date information, including: job duties, wages, employment outlook, hiring practices, and how to prepare. It will also tell you what education or training is necessary and the schools in Washington that offer that training.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS

Palestine lives

came to power in 1517 and maintained their rule until they were defeated by the Allies in 1917. The Allied Powers had gained the support of the Arabs against the Turks with promises of independence. Meanwhile, in 1916, Britain and France had secretly concluded the Sykes-Picot Treaty dividing the Ottoman Empire between themselves. Thus, Palestine passed from Turkish domination not to independence, but to a far harsher British rule. Not only were the Palestinians denied their promised right to self-determination along with the rest of the Arab world, but they were to lose even the right to continue to live in their native land.

In 1917 the Balfour Declaration was issued, announcing that "His Majesty's Government view(s) with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people,...it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." At that time there were 56,000 Jews living in Palestine — 8 percent of the total population, owning 2-1/2 percent of the land. There had been a nascent Zionist movement in Europe since the end of the nineteenth century, when small groups of East European Jews actively began preaching the return to Palestine. Their "spiritual" Zionism, however, was supplanted by "political" Zionism at the turn of the century, spearheaded by the Austrian journalist Theodore Herzl. In 1896 Herzl published a tract entitled "The Jewish State," in which he called for a self-governing "aristocratic republic" of Jews outside of Europe. This he saw as the only solution to rampant anti-semitism, which had manifested itself in the pogroms in Eastern Europe and in the Dreyfus Affair in France.

A Zionist Congress was convened in 1897 and a World Zionist Organization established. Herzl himself went from monarch to monarch seeking support for the Jewish state. In his book, he expressed a preference for Palestine, but was willing to consider other alternatives, which later included South America, the Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Cyprus and Libya. In 1903 the Sixth Zionist Congress voted to accept a British offer of Uganda for the Jewish National Home, although this was rejected by the Seventh Zionist Congress two years later.

Herzl himself considered Zionism a "colonial idea" (Diaries). The Jewish State in Palestine, he wrote in his book, would be a "part of the rampart of Europe against Asia...an outpost of culture against barbarism." That a number of the early Jewish immigrants to Palestine shared none of Herzl's attitudes and were in fact motivated by religious or political ideals is not to be denied, but these ideals were negated by the reality of more powerful interests. The Balfour Declaration, issued thirteen years after Herzl's death, was simply the acknowledgement that Britain saw the situation in this way. In 1920 the League of Nations assigned the mandate over Palestine to Britain, and the area was opened to Jewish immigration.

Arab reaction

The Arab population, whose rights were to be protected under the Balfour Declaration, reacted against the British rule and Zionist encroachment with riots and strikes throughout the twenties. By 1936 the Arab Higher Committee was formed and a general strike waged for six months. Resistance forces continued to engage the British Army until the movement was finally suppressed in 1939. In that year, as a gesture of appeasement to the Arab world, the British government issued a White Paper, declaring that a Jewish National Home had been established in Palestine. However, since further development would violate British pledges to the Arabs, Jewish immigration was to be limited for a period of five years and then halted. Jewish land purchases were also to be restricted. The Zionists responded to the White Paper with a campaign of terrorism against both to the British and the Arabs, carried out by their military units: the Haganah of the Jewish Agency (indirectly armed by the British to fight the Arabs in 1936-39), the underground Irgun, and an offshoot of the Irgun, the Stern Gang.

During the second world war, the plight of European Jews gave prominence to the cause of the Zionists at the expense of the Palestinian Arabs; at the same time the indifference of the US and other allied powers to the situation of the Nazi victims left little alternative for refuge besides Palestine. Yet the actions of the Zionists themselves revealed that their principal aim was not the rescue of these victims, but rather the continuation of immigration to Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish state. In 1943, Izhak Greenbaum, head of the Jewish Agency Rescue Committee, declared, "If I am asked, could you give from UJA (United Jewish Appeal) money to rescue Jews, I say No, and I say again No. In my opinion we have to resist that wave that puts Zionist activities in the second line."

A Jewish fighting force of 30,000 was incorporated into the British army; Jewish industry developed through the production of supplies and munitions for the allies; Palestine served as a supply depot for the USSR. On this ascendant note, the Zionists stepped up their campaign for statehood immediately after the war, largely through the acts of terrorism against the British. At the same time, they consolidated their support in the United States, which emerged from the war as the major western power.

In 1947, Britain passed the "Palestine Problem" along to the newly formed United Nations, announcing that their Mandate would end the following year. At that point, the Arabs constituted two-thirds of the population of Palestine and owned 94.4 percent of the land. The majority proposal of the United Nations was that Palestine be partitioned into two separate states: the Zionists, with one-third of the population and 5.6 percent of the land, were to receive 55 percent of the total area of Palestine. On the first vote, not one Asian or African country, with the exception of South Africa, voted in favor of the plan. The United States, under

President Truman, however, responded with a pressure campaign on those countries which were considered most vulnerable — Haiti, Ethiopia, Liberia, the Philippines, China and Greece. All but Greece capitulated, and the plan was approved by the United Nations on November 29, 1947.

The Partition was to take effect on May 15, 1948. Immediately after it was approved, however, the Zionist fighting forces launched a series of raids and attacks on Arab villages — including the infamous attack on Deir Yassin — in order to intimidate the inhabitants into leaving. By May 14, 1948, the day Israeli "independence" was declared, 400,000 Arabs had fled. The following day the armies of Egypt, Lebanon and Syria entered Palestine and full-scale fighting broke out. By the time the last armistice agreements were reached in July, 1949, the state of Israel included 22 percent of the territory allotted to Arab Palestine, and in fact, occupied 78 percent of the entire land of Palestine. Of the remaining 22 percent, the West Bank was annexed to Jordan, and the Gaza Strip came under Egyptian administration. 750,000 Palestinians had become refugees.

Displaced people

They expected to return. On December 11, 1948, the United Nations passed resolution 194, calling for their repatriation or compensation for their land. But the Israeli authorities ignored this and subsequent resolutions to the same effect. In 1950, the Knesset passed the first of several Absentee Property Laws, which by convoluted legal definitions declared basically that anyone absent from his property at any time during the period from Nov. 29, 1947 through May 19, 1948, regardless of why he left and whether he returned, was legally an absentee, and thus his property was subject to expropriation by the state. The same year, the Knesset also passed the Law of Return, granting every Jewish person, regardless of where he was born, the right to immigrate to Israel.

Seventeen years later, Israel occupied the remaining areas of Palestine — East Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — along with the Egyptian Sinai and the Syrian Golan Heights. An additional 410,000 Palestinians became refugees. On June 15, 1969 Golda Meir told reporters, "There was no such thing as Palestinians. They never existed." In a certain sense, she was right. The Western World, with its tennis-match conception of the "Arab-Israeli Conflict," saw only two opposing monoliths — Herzl's European rampart versus the barbarians. Class distinctions between people and governments were not considered, for Israel as much as for the Arab world. The colonialist basis of Herzl's idea, and its modern development into imperialism, went unmentioned. The Palestinians, having no one at all to represent their interests in terms of nation or class, remained for some 25 years the "cavemen of the twentieth century." In 1964, however, the first Palestinian National Council was convened in Jerusalem, and a Palestine Liberation Organization was proclaimed. The same year saw the formation of the Palestine Liberation Army, and in 1965, the first commando actions inside Israeli occupied territories were carried out. The last decade has seen the emergence of a number of resistance organizations with varying ideologies. Taken as a whole, however, it is their three-fold political, military and cultural development which has given a new direction and identity to the struggle of the Palestinian people whom they represent. And this is a direction which points not only to the dismantling of the Zionist institutions and the creation of a democratic secular state in Palestine, but also the overthrow of reactionary Arab regimes and the expulsion of imperialist interests from the entire region.

سازمان التحرير ایرانی، امریکا، مسکن، اسیر، صید، نژاد، روز، آری، سوی، سانس، انجمن، سخن

Major Pigeon's Pop Quiz

Roleing Along

It is no secret an actor or actress isn't likely to be successful unless he or she is versatile—can move from one role to another. Yet some members of the profession have moved great distances from part to part. See if you can match the roles.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. C3PO (or Ceethrepio), movie 'Star Wars' | A. Betty Rubble, TV series 'The Flintstones' |
| 2. Ronald McDonald, hamburger ads | B. Legolas the elf, movie 'The Lord of the Rings' |
| 3. The Wicked Witch of the West, movie 'The Wizard of Oz' | C. Olive Oyl, cartoon series 'Popeye' |
| 4. Bam Bam Rubble, TV series, 'The Flintstones' | D. Cora, the store owner, coffee ads |
| 5. Kate, TV series 'Petticoat Junction' | E. Dennis Mitchell, TV series 'Dennis the Menace' |
| 6. Aunt Bluebell, paper towel ads | F. Stalker, TV series 'Get Smart' |

Answers.

1. B ((Anthony Daniels) 2. F (King Moody) 3. D (Margaret Hamilton) 4. E (Jay North) 5. A (Bea Benaderet) 6. C (Mae West)

Downtown go-ahead given by Trustees

By Pati Wilson

The Oct. 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees was brought to order at 2:45.

The board unanimously approved a resolution to lease space in the new UPS Law Center in downtown Tacoma. The Educational Center will be open in the fall of 1980. At the Board meeting of Sept. 27, the resolution was tabled so that members could receive more information on lease costs and sources of funding for the leasing of the downtown law center.

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens will begin negotiations with UPS immediately, and any lease agreed to will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The President recommended that the Board accept for study a resolution involving tuition and fee waivers for full-time employees. The resolution would allow full-time TCC employees to enroll in up to ten credits each quarter on a space available basis for a registration fee of \$5. A public hearing has been scheduled on Nov. 29, at which time the Board will receive comments from employees, recommend changes, and consider the adoption of rules pertinent to this legislation.

The guests were introduced, and Carl Brown, TCC dean of administrative services, introduced Mary Kennedy, long-time manager of the Bookstore. The board accepted her resignation, and presented her with an oversized wooden key with a red ribbon around it; she also received a gift which she didn't open at the time.

The Board approved a list of remodeling and minor improvements for the TCC campus as part of the 1979-80 budget development process. The total for the projects total \$62,417.

Chairman of the Board, Mrs. Mildred Jaynes, announced her resignation "for personal reasons" from the Board of Trustees. She has been a board member for the past three years and became board chairman in June. She said she plans to provide the college with a full-year scholarship for a full-time student. Governor Dixy Lee Ray will appoint a successor.

THE FORMER LATTER BECOMES THE LATTER FORMER

In 1963, Florida's Cape Canaveral was renamed Cape Kennedy. In 1973, Cape Kennedy was renamed (or Cape Canaveral was re-named or unrenamed) Cape Canaveral. That means that Cape Kennedy is the former Cape Canaveral and Cape Canaveral is the former Cape Kennedy.

Entertainment

'Justice' is for all

by Greg Nordlund
"...And Justice For All," a new film starring Al Pacino, does for courtrooms what "The China Syndrome" did for nuclear plants.

The movie, directed by Norman Jewison, tells of the corruption and insanity of the Baltimore judicial system through the exploits of lawyer Arthur Kirkland (played by Pacino.)

Kirkland is faced defending a despotic judge (John Forsythe), whom he dislikes heartily, on a charge of raping and maliciously beating a teenage girl. Through this and several other "subplot" cases, Kirkland's professional integrity is put to the test.

Pacino's performance is tops. He upholds his position as "the most dramatic actor of the current cinema." After four Oscar nominations for roles in films like "The Godfather," "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon," any movie with Pacino is almost a sure bet.

The entire cast adds to Pacino's excellence to produce one of the best acted movies of the year.

Jack Warden, as a suicidal



judge; Forsythe, Lee Strasberg, as Pacino's aging grandfather; Christine Lahti, as the love interest; Jeffery Tambor, as Pacino's colleague and Robert Christian and Thomas Waites as clients all give the film a polished, professional look.

The negative points are so few and far between that they are not worth mentioning.

With movie admission prices hitting \$4.00, "...And Justice for All" is a movie well worth the price.

Rosie sings back memories

By Reggie Carpenter

Rhinestone Rosie danced in a cherry red brocade dress trimmed with feathers and a big hat of the 1900s.

She sang "Tenting Tonight" to an audience of over 100 senior citizens at the Life Long Learning Center's Brown Bag Luncheon. It was obvious from the audience's participation that they were reliving memories by their hand-clapping and singing-along. Older people related to the songs, and were delighted to find someone who enjoys them as much as they do. They sang along with her during such songs as "Daisy" and "I Want A Girl."

Rosie's real name is Chellis

Swenson, and she is living in Parkland, Washington. She collects ballads, love songs, comedy and melodrama all written between 1840 and 1913. She collects antique items and makes her own costumes. Rosie believes in singing and wearing dresses of the early days and putting them to use so that nostalgia is kept alive in the minds of the audiences.

Tanya Brunke, associate dean for continuing education and community services, talked about the classes that will be offered Winter Quarter for senior citizens and then told them about registration procedures at TCC and off-campus sites.



Rhinestone Rosie

Photo courtesy of Dan Small

events

The ASTCC is announcing that clubs will be formed for the 1979-80 school year. Some of the clubs that are in formation this year are: Ski club, Black Student Union, Veteran's club, chess club, Los Unidos, and S.K.I.N.. Anyone interested in information about these clubs please drop into bldg. No. 15 to the office of student programs.

If there are any students interested in forming a club in addition to these, please come to see Terri Krasnoff in bldg. 15. Remember though, you need at least 10 students that have paid a service and activity fee to be eligible to form a club. Any questions call George Freeman at 5132.

Wednesday Nov. 6, the Black Students Union will sponsor a lunch hour disco. The disco will be in the Quiet Lounge, bldg. 11. This disco is part of a recruiting drive for BSU. This year the BSU pledges itself to create a better social environment that each student at TCC may later find a fulfilling experience. In the future the activities to assist this goal. Some events planned are cultural exhibits, and guest speakers.

Portland's solo guitar master, Paul Chasman, highlights the second "Freshly Brewed" coffeehouse on Thursday, November 8. Chasman has been playing the guitar for eighteen years. He has immersed himself in and grown adept at many different styles. Chasman is equally at home playing jazz standards, ragtime, bluegrass or modern stylings. Anyone entranced by the voice of the guitar should find Chasman's warm and accurate performance pleasurable. Chasman will be playing at 8 p.m. in building 11A.

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The ILWU Local #23--Port of Tacoma--Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College wish to announce the following positions for students who are interested in local history research and writing for the school year 1979-80.

....One student who will research old and current photographs of the Port and Longshoremen's Union.

....Three students who will research Longshoremen's history in libraries, archives, and through interviews.

Terms: Academic credit will be available and a stipend of \$500 will be paid for services through March 1, 1980 with possibility of renewal for the second phase at \$500.

Funded by: Washington Commission for the Humanities
ILWU Local #23
Pensioners' Club

Contact: Art Martinson, Pacific Lutheran University
531-6900, extension #521
David Smith, University of Puget Sound
756-3166 or 756-3172
Murry Morgan, Tacoma Community College
756-5070

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Racers take honors, end decade of drought

Behind the strong performance of Tim Stocker and Mike Howe, Tacoma Community College won its first cross-country race in nearly a decade. The Titans put four runners in the top ten to easily outdistance Seattle Pacific for the team title last Saturday.

Despite travel difficulties and a late arrival at the meet, the Titans managed to "put it all together" and perform in championship style. At 6:45 a.m., the team left the TCC campus bound for the Central

Washington Invitational at Ellensburg. Two hours later they were at Highline Community College asking for permission to enter their Thunderbird Invitational. The last minute change took place because of car trouble.

"This was the hardest thing we've done all year. It was 'a downer' when we turned around and headed back. Then, when we got the OK to run, we had to get the team back up for a big meet," stated team co-captain Larry Oenning.

Co-captain Darrell Hamlin said the team sat in the parking lot at Highline while deciding to run. Finally, we agreed to run and went in as a family and won. Mark Stinland of Seattle Pacific University was the overall winner in a time of 26:28.9 for the 5.1 mile race. Tim Stocker led the TCC assault with a 27:00. Other TCC finishers were Mike Howe, 5th, 27:12, Roy Dawson, 7th, 27:30, Rick Hopfauf, 9th, 27:37, Darrell Hamlin, 12th, 27:52, Larry Oenning, 26th, 28:55 and

Brad Miner, 27th, 29:02.

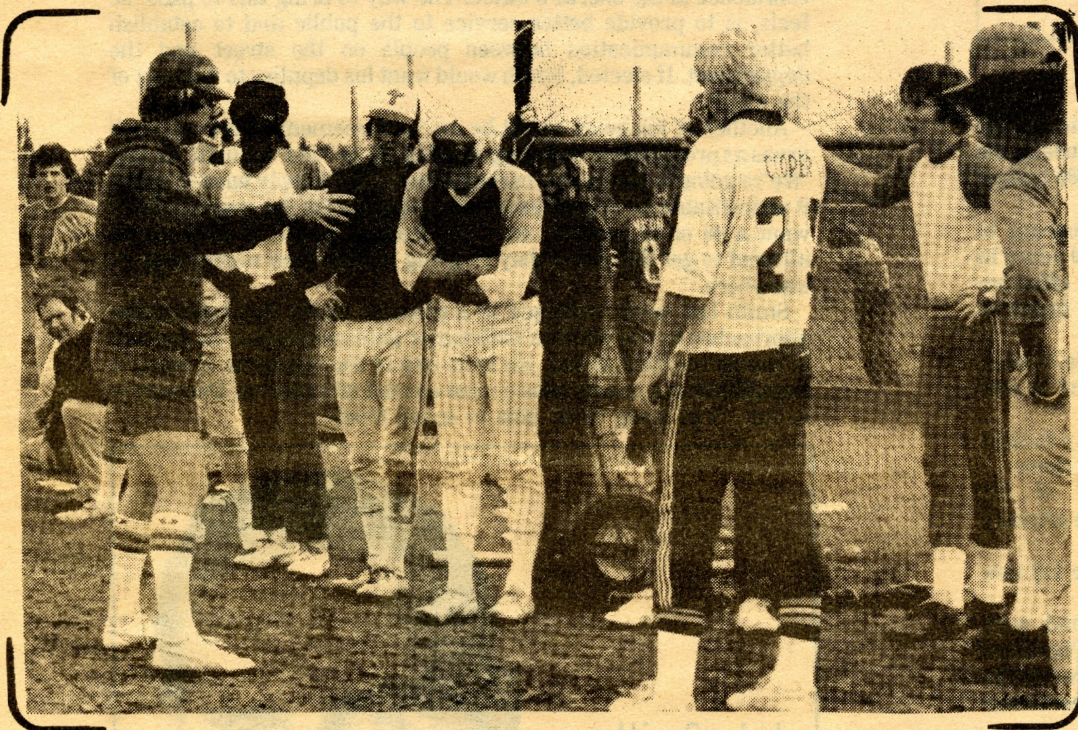
Head coach Bob Fiorito was noticeably pleased with the team's performance and its overall progress this season. "The big ones are still to come," was his comment when asked what he thought of this year's team. "It was a fine win but our sights are set a little higher. We are hosting the Regionals I Championship Race and the following week we will be in Spokane for the State Championship."

At Tye Golf Course last

Saturday, the Titans were the best of seven teams and over 60 runners. The team score went as follows:

1. Tacoma Community College 37
2. Seattle Pacific University 60
3. Everett Community College 74
4. Highline Community College 105
5. Clark Community College 124
6. Skagit Valley Community College 170
7. Bellevue Community College 171

Titan sports



Coach Norm Websted gives insight to some of baseball's finer aspects during a recent Practice at Minnitti Field.

Run for fun

How is your I.Q.? Now is the time to learn new ways of having fun and getting fit at the same time. Your PE department is inviting you to put some spice in your life by trying a new recreational activity.

Whether you would be interested in Judo or Ballet, you'll find new horizons in worthwhile activities and in new friendships. Come down to the Titan Gymnasium and enjoy a new concept in distance running.

All running will be on the TCC track. Distances will be designated, i.e. Tacoma to

Seattle; contestants will be permitted to run for one hour a day and their progress will be charted on a map.

The person covering the designated distance in the least amount of time will be the winner. Appropriate awards will be given.

We will have two briefings—one at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, and the other at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

For additional information contact Bill Bush in the gym before 10:30 and 1:30 daily or call 5174.

What's the official national game of Canada? Ice hockey, you say? Wrong. It's lacrosse, a modification of an ancient Indian game known as baggataway. When the Indians played, sometimes as many as a thousand men took part. Squaws roamed the sidelines with birch switches to keep the players from goofing off. It got pretty rough but the medicine men were the referees, in case of casualties.

Name of the game comes from the shape of the stick. It resembles a bishop's crozier.

Mighty Army, looking for a soft touch to fill a gap in its football schedule in 1913, invited unknown Notre Dame.

Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne had secretly practiced the forward pass (Dorais the passer, Rockne the receiver). To the astonishment of the fans and the horror of Army, on November 1, 1913, little Notre Dame overcame a 13-point Army lead and crushed the West Pointers 35 to 13. Dorais completed 17 of 21 passes. From then on the forward pass became one of the most important offensive weapons in the game.

Triumph!

By Kathy Olson

The Titan soccer team edged Everett 2-1 Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Sprinkler Field playing on a muddy field.

Edward Caldwell, No. 17, foiled Everett's attempt for a goal in the first half by saving the ball. This kept the score 0-0 in the first half.

Everett scored the first goal in the second half. Maged Shakur, No. 2, forward for the Titans had a chance for a free kick, but Shakur missed the opportunity when the ball hit the goal post. In the second quarter, Shakur managed to score the two winning goals.

When asked about the game, Coach Bill Logie said, "It was a tight game. One reason why was because the field was too muddy." Logie also commented, "Our team deserved to win." He was very pleased with the way the team played.

Jamal Ematari, No. 18, agreed; "It was the best game we've ever played."

While struggling for the ball, Awni Dhailia fell and injured his leg. He was taken out of the remainder of the game. In a later discussion, Awni said his leg was fine.

Golf with the winner

by Marty Gordon

Most sports teams at T.C.C. have their ups and downs but one thing remains the same. The winning tradition of the TCC golf team.

The team needs a few good men to fill out the roster for this coming season. This year the Titans will face UPS, PLU and the "golf college" on the West Coast, the University of Washington. In addition, they will play ten conference matches and participate in the Seattle University Invitational Golf Tournament and in the Pasco Invitational.

The tentative home course for this year's team is teh Oak Brook Golf and Country Club.

Persons interested in turning out for the golf team should pick up an application form from Coach Robert Dezell in Bldg. 12, Room 5, or contact him at his extension 5060.

We can thank Harry Stevens of Niles, Ohio, for all the goodies we're encouraged to buy at the ball park. Harry started by printing score cards, added peanuts, and finally, one very cold day in the 1980's in New York he got the idea of selling hot sausages, which he called "red hots." Harry became very wealthy.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Women's varsity basketball try-outs will be held beginning Monday, November 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. See Coach Spadoni immediately for details, office 9-53.

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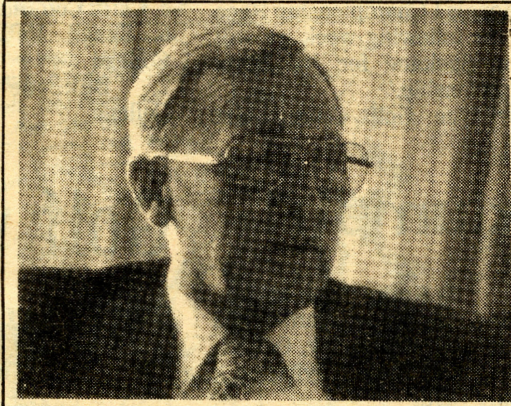
564-5700

"Fashions for young men and men"

As election nears

Sheriff candidates speak

Hart says build



Elwin Hart

By J.M. Johnson

Administrative skills and communication with the public are the areas in which the Pierce County Sheriff's Department needs the most training, acting Sheriff Elwin Hart says. And his 1980 budget reflects his attitude on those items.

Hart's long-range goal is to develop a continuing program to teach officers administrative abilities. Hart, who spent 20 years in the Marine Corps, said, "Sound administration and effective leadership improve service. Also, it is a most important factor in community involvement."

Appointed as sheriff by the County Commissioners when George Janovich was found guilty on racketeering charges, Hart is now running for the position on the Democratic ticket.

If elected, Hart hopes to schedule quarterly community forums to allow citizens to have a voice in the department's actions.

Notoriously "bad" neighborhoods where "quality of life problems" are more prevalent than in others would be the primary targets of the meetings.

Another proposition included in Hart's budget is to hire 110 new employees.

"Pierce County is ranked 39th out of 39 counties and we'd probably be 50th if there were 50 counties," Hart said. There are only .06 officers per 1,000 people in Pierce County compared to the minimum 1.4 per 1,000 found in other counties. His personnel request would bring the number up to 1 per 1,000.

He also hopes to decrease the time it takes officers to respond to calls. He would position more patrol units in Eatonville, Buckley and other outlying areas of the county and would establish precinct headquarters in the eastern or southeastern portion of the county. But another precinct rates below meeting minimum jail standards in his priorities.

As acting sheriff, Hart chose his own staff which resulted in his asking for current jail superintendent Bill Regan's resignation; Hart is now conducting a West Coast search for a replacement.

When asked why his search is so far-reaching, Hart replied, "I'd like to be inundated with qualified people. The chances are much better for finding the best person to fill the job."

He said all applicants would pay their own expenses in coming to Tacoma. Six will be chosen by a screening committee for an interview by a board and then by a psychologist.

Hart notes the ease he developed working with others in positions of responsibility he held in the Marine Corps. He joined at 15 years of age, the day after he graduated from high school, and retired as a colonel. In addition to earning two advanced degrees, his management experience includes being director of the Service's Communication Officers. Says Hart, "I made use of the time I spent in the military."

When asked if the Pierce County Sheriff should be appointed or elected, he said that appointment is not necessarily the way to "take the politics out of the office." He said there can be more political pressure from all sides on an appointed figure than a person who has his or her position outlined by a party label.

The average tenure of an appointed officer is 14 months, he said, whereas an elected Sheriff has a defined four-year term in which to fulfill his goals. Hart is "perfectly satisfied to let the collective wisdom of the freeholders come up with an answer" on which method is best for Pierce County.

Hart emphasized his hopes that in achieving his goals he will restore public confidence and boost the morale of the sheriff's department, damaged by former Sheriff George Janovich's conviction on racketeering charges. Because Janovich was not able to complete the remaining three years in his term, the sheriff's election will be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Smith favors reconstruction

By Scott Peterson

Lyle Smith, former Tacoma police chief, has come out of three years' retirement to run for Pierce County Sheriff.

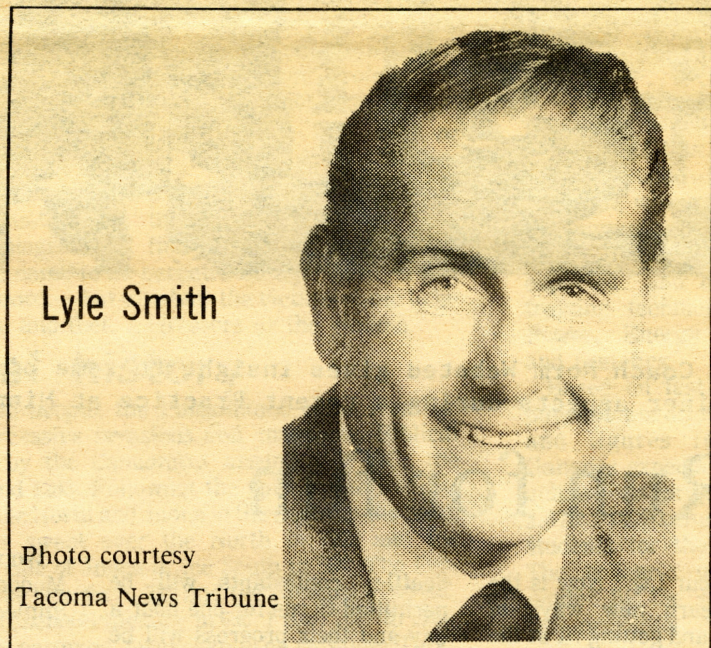
One reason for his decision is that he sees the need for change in both the sheriff's department and in county administration.

Virtually a life-long resident of Tacoma, Smith says "I've always felt (Pierce) county administration is not responsive to county citizens...There is nepotism now — definitely."

Smith also said there needs to be a reinstatement of public confidence in the sheriff's office. The way to bring this to pass, he feels, is to provide better service to the public and to establish better communication between people on the street and the department. If elected, Smith would want his deputies to "get out of the cars".

Another of his goals would be an "enforcement effort" in such areas as prostitution and drug dealing. It is "not realistic to say 'We're going to stamp out' certain crimes. We simply have to make it unprofitable for organized crime to operate (in the county). They want a 40 or 50 percent, even 100 percent profit. If they aren't allowed to get that here, they're going to take their money and go elsewhere."

Smith has never belonged to a political party, but after being approached by members of both major political parties, he decided to run on the GOP ticket. He feels one of the strengths of being a Republican in a county where most elected officials are Democrats is that "I'm going to be able to speak freely."



Lyle Smith

Photo courtesy
Tacoma News Tribune

Smith viewed his opponent as a bureaucrat with no law enforcement experience appointed by other bureaucrats.

As for his opponent's budget proposals, Smith wonders about the real need for another precinct building. Currently deputies operate informally out of some local police stations. "I don't think the deputies should divorce themselves from municipalities," he said.

While agreeing with fellow candidate Elwin Hart that the sheriff's department is understaffed, Smith almost snorted when commenting on Hart's request for 90 additional deputies in the coming year. "I fail to see," he said, "how any knowledgeable" person could think that many new people could be effectively trained in a year. Instead he talks of a "growth criteria" of 15 percent new personnel per year.

Asked how he would handle the public's lack of confidence in the department because of the recent racketeering scandal, Smith said "It's going to have to take time — more time than the public wants to admit. It's a case of not having it happen again."

Editors Note: On November 6 the citizens of Pierce County will go to the polls to elect a new Sheriff. With the recent Janovich incident still in mind, the citizens of Pierce County should make a deliberate decision about the next man to fill the office. The two men running are Lyle Smith and Elwin Hart. The Challenge hopes that these two stories will help the voting students at T.C.C. make a wise decision. Remember to go to the polls on Nov. 6.

VOTE NOVEMBER 6