

RECEIVED OCT 27 1978



The

# Collegiate Challenge

Volume XV, Number 4

Tacoma Community College

Friday, October 27

## Stilwell chosen to head new senate

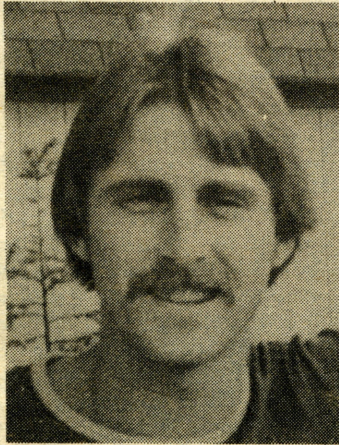
ASTCC senator Ray Stilwell was elected Senate President Thursday, Oct. 19, by his fellow members of the senate.

Under the new form of student government, the "New England Town Hall" form, the senate is contained in a class, Political Science 299. Though the original form of the government established a limit of six senators, ASTCC has modified it so that there is no limit.

In a recent 'class' meeting, the senators met with Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell, Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Business Services Don Gangnes and from the counseling department Phil Griffin and Dick Patterson.

Guest speaker Chuck Summers, division chairman of Arts and Humanities, spoke on parliamentary procedure.

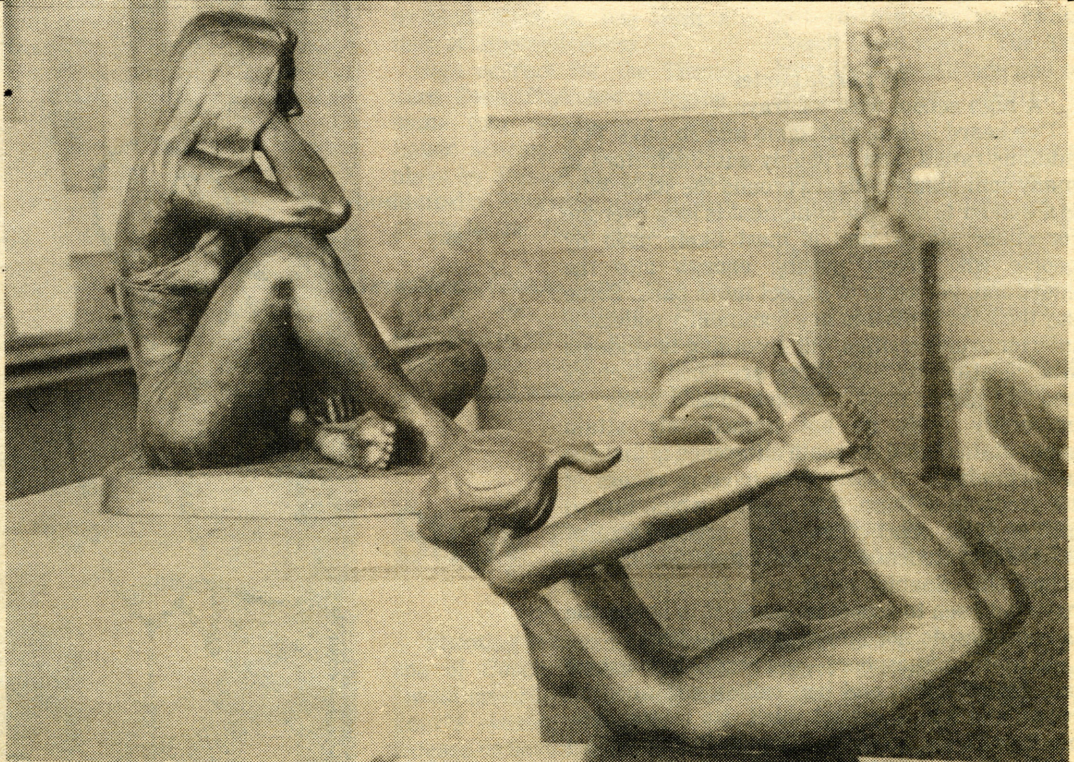
ASTCC President Ted Fick



Ray Stilwell

commented on the good cross section of students, from retired to recent high school graduates, in the senate.

Any students still interested in joining the senate may leave their names and phone numbers in Bldg. 15.



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

## Rhea shows students what he means

Richard Rhea, TCC art instructor, has taught art both at Tacoma public schools and TCC since 1966. These sculptures, "Susan" and "Bow" respectively, appear in his one-man show at the Blue Herron Art Gallery in the Villa Plaza with approximately 17 other sculptures. Rhea

has also exhibited at galleries and fairs throughout the state, including the Governor's invitational. Those students who can't make it to the Blue Herron to see the exhibit can turn to page 5 to see the photo layout.

## New way to see Tacoma offered

By John Scholer

Nancy Clark and Hamid Saadat from the Resource and Referral center in Bldg. 7, have created a campus activity that will not only be rewarding to foreign students, but every student on campus interested in meeting new people while visiting the historical landmarks in and around Tacoma.

The meetings are every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 at the Resource and Referral Center. They are designed for open discussions and getting

acquainted while deciding what area of Tacoma to visit.

Plans have already been made to visit the Old City Jail, Northwest Trek, Mt. Rainier, Art Museum, Ocean Beach, The Locks, Lasarium, etc., but student feedback at the open discussions will ultimately decide the group's direction.

The group will be visiting the "KJR Haunted House" October 31, at 8 p.m. leaving from Bldg. 7. Students interested in participating should notify Nancy Clark at the Resource Center or call 756-5092.

## Tutors needed for center



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

Tutor Charles Graves helps John Williams with accounting.

By Ed Peterson

Due to TCC's financial problems, the tutorial center, which used to pay its tutors, is now in need of volunteer tutors. Students who wish to volunteer, tutor for credit or are involved in work study are needed by the center.

Qualifications for tutoring, is approval from a faculty member teaching the course in which you wish to tutor. Also, you must have received an "A" or "B" in that same course. All courses and especially English are in dier need of tutors.

Students who qualify and wish to volunteer are urged to contact Ann Ziebeck of Tutoring Services, bldg. 8, math lab. 756-5124.

Students wishing to tutor for credit can do so by enrolling in Education 210. This is a tutoring seminar where you can earn one, two or three credits, depending on the hours you tutor. You can register to tutor 20 hours, for one credit, 40 hours for two credits or 60 hours for three credits.

Students who qualify and are involved in work study can receive \$2.65 an hour for tutoring.

All prospective tutors should contact Ziebeck in bldg. 8 math lab. Ziebeck's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or you may call 756-5124.

## ASTCC secretary resigns

The new TCC student government has met their first obstacle. Secretary Kathy Smith has resigned. "We really need a secretary," said ASTCC President Ted Fick. Interested persons should leave their name in Bldg. 15.

## On the inside



Tanya Brunke is a present nominee for the National Board of the YWCA, a first for Tacoma or a community college. See story, p.8.

- PEER COUNSELORS; STUDENT ADVOCATES . . . . . 3
- JUKE BOX MAKES APPEARANCE . . . . . 5
- GUITARIST SHOWS STUFF . . . . . 6
- A SOCCER FIRST. . . . . 7
- CLASSIFIED ADS . . . . . 8

Oct. 27, 1978

# editorials

## Well, at least the ashtray is right

By Lorrie Carter

"A high school with ashtrays."

I've heard it time and again and so have TCC administrators, and probably administrators of many community colleges around the state. Why is a wonder to me. The statement is long overdue for cliché status, and is most likely used by people who aren't putting enough into the education, yet seem to expect more back. Some say the level of classes in a community college is inferior to universities, but according to students who've attended both there are good teachers and bad just as in CC's (which sounds likely, as university profs do not immediately attain super-status), and the main difference is that the undergraduate classes often have in excess of 100 students in them. The classes which indeed are of high school level are probably most welcome to students who never had them in high school (like Spanish or Speech) or to those who have not been to school in years. It is hoped the universities do not ignore these students.

As for the atmosphere—as I recall, high school had cheerleaders and pep rallies and an "in" crowd and lots of school spirit. No matter how much one tries, no one can accuse TCC of school spirit. That sounds more like a university. Indeed, in many ways a university is more like a high school than a community college is, especially in the ages of their students. Yet however inaccurate the statement may be, it is not completely false. We do have ashtrays.

Somebody say ashtrays?



## notices

### SEMINAR FOR RADIOLOGY GRADUATES HELD HERE OCT. 24

A seminar designed to meet the continuing education needs of practicing graduate radiology technologists in the Tacoma area was held October

24 from 1-5 p.m. in Bldg. 19 rm. 1.

The activity was presented by the X-Ray systems Marketing Division of du Pont de Nemours

and Co., Inc. Margaret Royalty representative from Los Angeles presented and conducted the seminar on quality control. Topics included formulating x-ray techniques, speed reading radiographs and darkroom processor quality control. Radiologic Technology Program coordinator, Royal Domingo, and his students attended.

### BROWN BAG FORUM MAY BE HELD NOV. 20

TCC student programs in conjunction with President Steven's office, is sponsoring a

students are invited to bring their questions and their lunches.

brown-bag lunch forum where students can speak with local candidates for the State

Legislature. At press time all candidates had not been contacted so it is not known how many will attend, but Al Carlson, running for the 2nd position in the 27th district, will attend for sure. All faculty and

### INDIAN SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE NOV. 17

Application deadline for the Health Professions Scholarships for Indian Students is November 17, 1978. The scholarships will be for winter-spring, 1979. All applicants must be able to produce Certificate of Indian Eligibility,

evidence of admission to a nationally-accredited Health Professions school, evidence of high school graduation (or GED), and high school and college transcripts. Forms and information are available in Bldg. 2A.

# Personal Astrology

With Ronnie Lee Clark

Happy Birthday Tami! Sun in Libra, keyword "Friendly" and with four other planets in Libra you probably are just bubbling over with charm and personality.

A change in jobs or careers at this time might not be favorable. You are in a satisfactory place for the present. Just keep your eyes open-see and learn.

The following is a list of keywords for your other planets and their signs. Theoretically, you might consider this your Contract with Life. Manifesting these qualities could help you realize a greater potential: Venus in Sagittarius-Idealistic, Mercury in Libra-Intelligent, Moon in Libra-Diplomatic, Saturn in Sagittarius-Dignified, Jupiter in Libra-Hospitable, Mars in Libra-Social, Uranus in Leo-Unconventional, Neptune in Scorpio-Spiritual, Pluto in Virgo-Progressive, Earth in Aries-Active; however, with the earth at this position there may be a tendency to be jittery until the proper balance is found.

With your progressed sun at 19 degrees of Scorpio, there will be a tendency to feel as if you are wasting energy, just spinning your wheels. It's probably not the job just planetary influences. Chances are the same feeling would persist if you changed careers at this time. Your normal efficiency in work and day-to-day affairs might be just a little off. Don't let this upset you; relax and take it easy.

Around November of 1979 will be an opportune time to make decisions concerning a career. Use this present year for research and flexible planning. In about one year choose your career very carefully.

You have probably realized a desire to be of service to others as a basic part of your personality. Especially of service to people in confinement (hospitals, institutions, prisons etc.) You can be an excellent nurse, doctor, nutritionist, lawyer, psychiatrist-people would climb Mt. Rainier just to tell you their problems. Because you can help!

Tami, you will have many, many friends in the course of life. But because of an interception the eleventh house and fifth house of your natal and progressed charts, the fullness and social impact of these friendships might not be realized until later in life. Things should be unfolding at the age 27 or 28.

Your chart shows six planets in the sixth house (Virgo) of health, diet, and service to others. Libra rules psychology, lawyers, social work, and astrology.

There is a great deal of creative energy at your disposal this year. You might want to channel this energy into writing or speaking; something involving communications.

Whatever you decide to do you are almost guaranteed success. You may someday be considered a genius in your field.

Here is a key phrase that applies to most every area of your life for the coming year. Make a sign and put it where you will see it often: Be Practical.

### Pharmacy anyone? UW rep to speak Nov. 3

Dr. Ed Krupski and Mrs. Lillie Jones, representatives from the UW School of Pharmacy, will be in the Career Information Center, Bldg. 7, Room 13, on Friday, November

3, from 1-2:30 p.m.

They will be prepared to provide information and answer questions for students interested in transferring to UW as pharmacy majors.

## staff

Tacoma Community College

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The Collegiate Challenge welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to respond to anything printed in the Challenge, or have an opinion to express on campus or community matters, drop off your double-spaced letter at the Challenge office in Bldg. 7, or in Bldg. 15.

The Challenge is published weekly except during vacation and final examination periods by the associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Office location is—Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, Room 17, 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Phone, 756-5042.

# Peer Counselors: students helping students

By Sandy Haire

While describing TCC's Peer Counseling program, Jim Leonard asserted, "We're total student advocates." In its second year, TCC's Peer Counseling Program is now manned by seven students.

The counseling program works as an intermediary between the students and the other student services, faculty, and the administration. Beside being a contact point for these and other groups, the counselors stay active working to resolve problems throughout the school.

According to Leonard, there is a 40 percent drop out rate per quarter at TCC. The peer counselors are working to curb this figure by following up on the withdrawn student by phone, in hopes of arriving at the cause of the large figure.

Presently, to preclude student withdrawal, peer counselors are encouraging students to voice their complaints and suggestions about TCC. Peer counselors have access to the administration, and are able to transit student's view.

For the student struggling through a class and considering withdrawal, the peer counselors should be consulted. Peer counselors can easily match that student with a tutor to assist him.

Prior to taking a counseling position, the students must

undergo a training session. Upon becoming a counselor they attend weekly professional counselor meetings, where professional methods are learned. Biweekly they hold staff meetings, which they use to collaborate new ideas and techniques.

Although the program is open to any student, most of the

counselors are in the Human Service Worker Program, and have chosen Peer Counseling as their field placement. Others are on work study.

Following his June

graduation, Leonard plans to pursue a psychological counseling degree at either Western or Evergreen. Ultimately, he intends to counsel at a two or four year college.

Liz Kellog, also a peer counselor, said the program welcomes students and faculty

to explore the Peer Counseling program to better acquaint themselves with the new and growing program.

Peer counselors are available from 7 to 8 p.m. in bldg. 8 in the counseling center vicinity. They encourage any student to seek out the services.

## Ted Fick: 'There is a price you have to pay'

By Kelly Gordon

Good wines,  
Leather coats.  
Fast cars,  
Harvard.

"You've got to live up to a reputation," the words came slowly and thoughtfully from Ted Fick, ASTCC president, "but that's hard to do sometimes, because the reputation isn't always you."

Ted Fick could very well be one of those stuffy Greeks from National Lampoon's "Animal House;" the well dressed, well mannered son of a well-to-do family with an insatiable drive to succeed. "I can really relate to Animal House," Ted confessed, "But there's no way I'd fit the Omega House person, I'm really a rowdy underneath. I can relate to Otter, from Delta House."

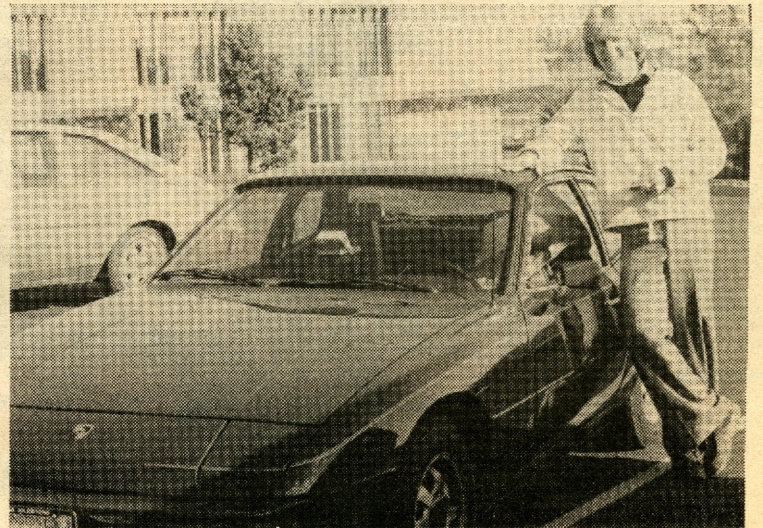
He identifies with Otter, he says, because he is classy and smooth talking. Otter, for those unfamiliar with the film, is the one who approached his next conquest in the produce department, and wooed her by

picking up a cucumber and informing her, "Mine's bigger."

Ted, while perhaps not quite as silver tongued as Otter, is certainly more classy.

The nice cars and expensive clothes are a major part of Ted, who says his friends in the past have had a certain image, and he has set standards to live up to. "I realize there's a certain price you have to pay to live a certain lifestyle," he says. "My parents have a philosophy, that I should earn everything I get."

And so the Porsche, the townhouse apartment, the ample wardrobe, the expensive style in which he is accustomed, is all his, working a 30 hour a week job, while maintaining a 3.6 gpa in Business Administration, while presiding over a new form of government he nearly singlehandedly authored. He sleeps four hours a night, eats less, goes out rarely, and admits to keeping a pace impossible to maintain indefinitely.



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

"Otter" stands by his deep Indian Red Porsche.

## Gerontology program to mature by next fall

By Janet Kays

Gerontology—"The scientific study of the process of human aging."

This fall quarter a series of courses relating to the physical, psychological, and social aspects of aging will be offered at Tacoma Community college.

"Right now the program is in initial stages, hopefully it will be going full blast in the 1979-80 school years," says Luther Jansen, program coordinator.

The courses are offered for two reasons; for people who want to work to provide services for older people such as nursing homes, and retirement communities, and for people in general because "the average college student doesn't know about aging," commented Jansen.

Related courses will soon be spread around campus because the subject covers a wide area, such as English literature.

"There's never been bad

literature written about the old," says Jansen, the psychology of aging, and hopefully a P.E. course.

Physical aging starts at 20; it's a life long process.

Students who think they might be interested in registering for Social Services 120-Introduction to Applied Gerontology-should contact Jansen in his office in Building 19, Room 65 (phone: 756-5076) or call him at home (584-1157) for an appointment.



There are three pool tables in the lounge.

Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

## Lounge hosting weekly tournaments

By Donna Cool

The games lounge, run by Keith Hillstrom, located in Bldg. 15A, is and has been open since April of last year, but many students don't realize it exists.

The lounge has four pinball machines, three pool tables, and three foosball games. There will also be an FM radio installed before next week. There

are about 250 pinball games played a day, 120 games of pool, and 130 games of foosball. The lounge brings in just over \$100 a day.

There are also tournaments held every Wednesday. There are singles and doubles held in pool and foosball, with first and second trophies given out. There is a small entry fee.

Hillstrom, who is a full-time

student at TCC, also runs a tavern in Tacoma. He opens the lounge at 8:30 a.m., when he comes to school and closes it at 4 p.m.

Hillstrom checks on it at different times during the day and comments that he's pleased with the students for not abusing the lounge. "It makes the lounge more enjoyable," says Hillstrom.

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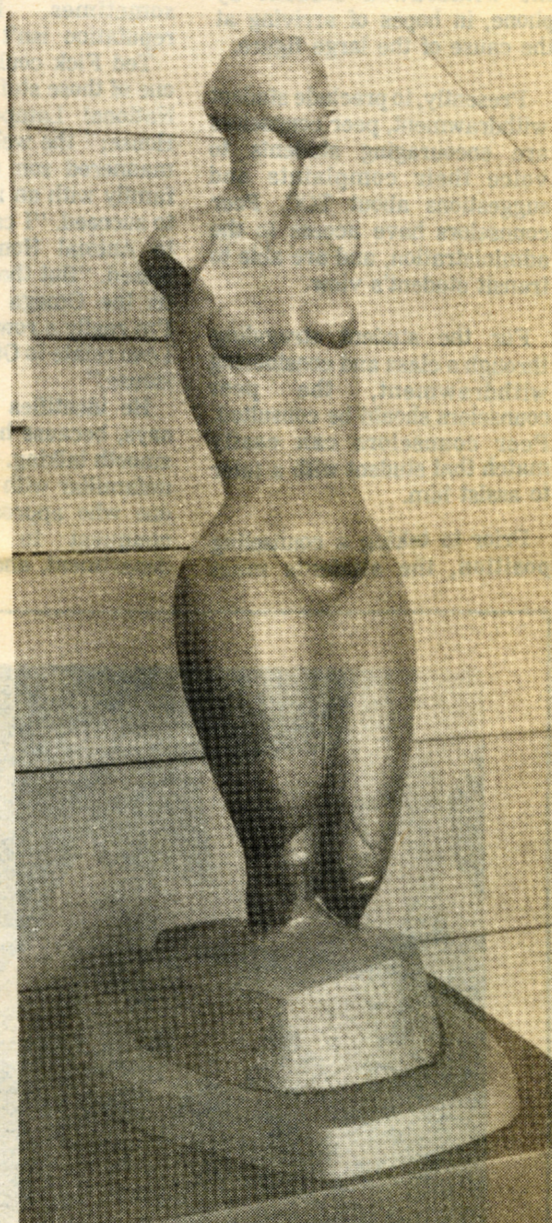
across from James Center

# Rhea displays humanity at its best, worst

Photos by Mary Jo Gilbert



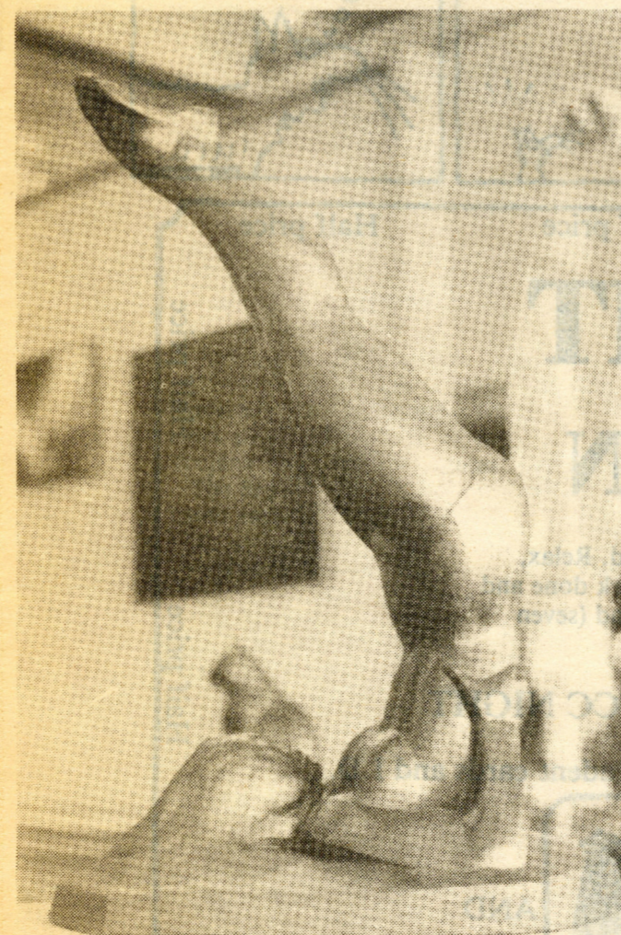
"Midnight Foxhole"



"Standing Figure"



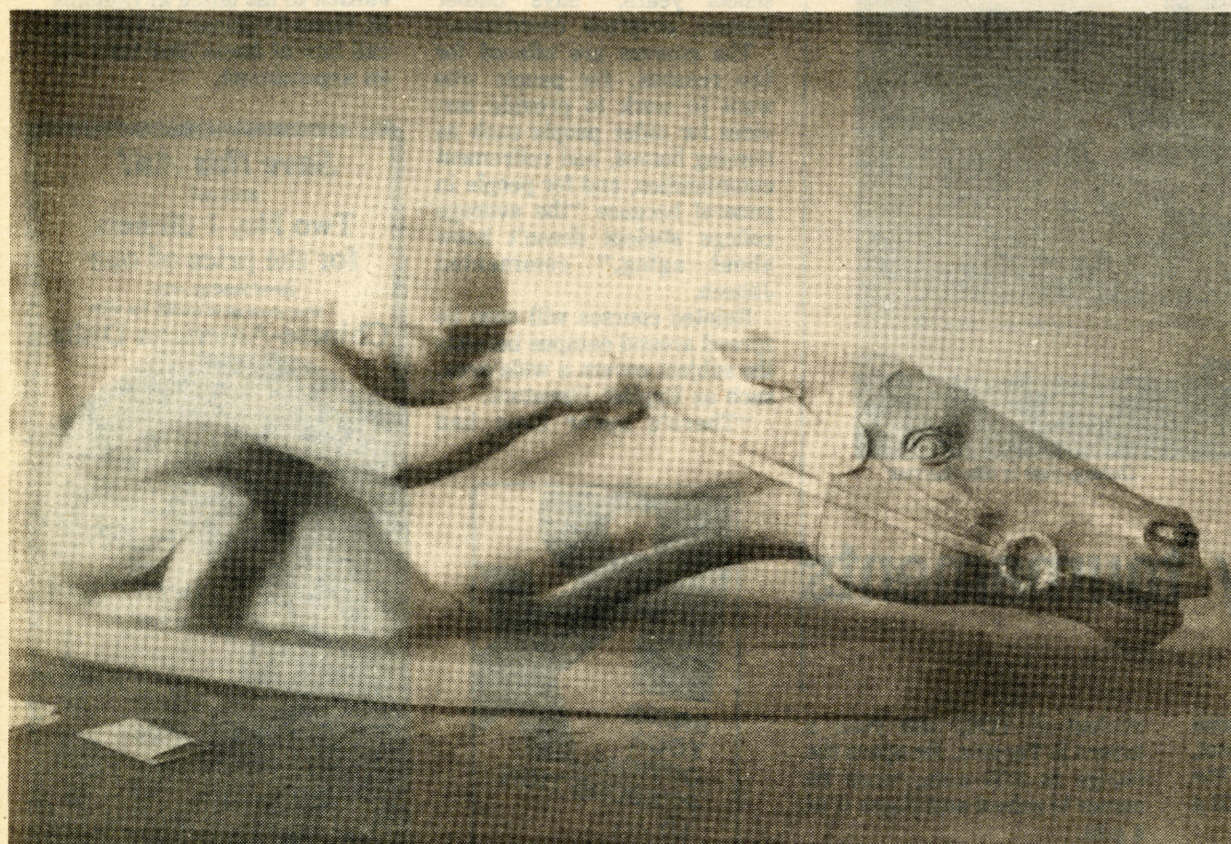
"Susan"



"Shoulder stand"

"—THE HUMAN IMAGE CONTINUES TO DOMINATE MY WORK, A CHALLENGE IN ITS ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES OF EXPRESSION."

—RICHARD RHEA  
TCC ART INSTRUCTOR



"Number One"

## that's entertainment



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert  
CAST FROM LEFT, JOHN AYLWARD, GREGORY ROSS, AND DENNIS ARNDT.

### AMERICAN BUFFALO: a review

By Kip Taylor  
On Oct. 19 Challenge Photo Editor Mary Jo Gilbert and myself attended the presentation of the play American Buffalo by David Mamet. I found the play to be a powerful portrayal of the struggles of life at the bottom. The story deals with the activities of three losers who decide to steal a coin collection of which the American Buffalo nickel is a part.

The play, full of the language of the streets, deals with the interaction of the three characters, Donny, Teach and Bobby and how they spend a day in preparation for the theft.

Donny, played by Dennis Arndt, is a junk shop owner who finds out he sold a buffalo nickel for what he believed to be only a tenth of its real value. He enlists the aid of a junkie whom he occasionally befriends named Bobby, played by Gregory Ross. With the help of Teach, played by John Aylward, the three devise a plan by which they will recover the nickel and in the process, take the entire collection from the man who bought the nickel from Donny.

The rest of the play deals with how, through ineffective planning and poor logic, the three continue to repeat the things which have made them losers. As this pressure builds, tensions between the three and the distrust each shows the other combine to a stunning climax with the result being that they never get close to taking the nickel.

I found the play to be exciting, and at the same time, quite sad. It was more than obvious that none of the characters in the play were to find the happiness which was to come from the nickel. The way that Arndt, Aylward and Ross convey this feeling make American Buffalo a powerful play. The presentation of personalities by these three artists is intense in its coldness and cruelty but then, that is the way the streets really are.

### Jukebox in cafeteria strikes pleasant note



VI AT JUKEBOX

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

By Lydia Miller  
The latest feature of the TCC cafeteria, unveiled two weeks ago, is the jukebox in the far corner next to the candy machine.

Since its unveiling, the jukebox has played every request to all four corners of the eatery, via its four speakers.

Requests from students for music in the cafeteria prompted ASTCC Senator, Bob Leigh to discuss with Food Service Manager, Jesus Villahermosa (Vi), the possibility of obtaining a jukebox.

Vi proceeded to call Tac-Matic Vending and asked them if they could set up a box, complete with four speakers. Tac-Matic obliged, and further agreed to a 50-50 profit split. Money from the jukebox will be put in the cafeteria budget.

Vi quipped, "I may be an old fogey, but I like music and I like others to enjoy it." He also said he had no personal complaints, as long as he had control of the volume.

Until now, there have been no complaints from students "except for one lady," Vi said. Apparently this woman, who liked to study in the cafeteria, was puzzled and asked Vi, "how can I study and recall with music in the background?"

# fun stuff

## Music and musician interesting and captivating

He tells of driving through Spain very late one night in his Fiat, and deciding to stop along the road to sleep.

Instead he pulls out his guitar, tunes it and begins to play a melody from the land. Soon a crowd gathers and begins to stomp and clap and dance—at 3 a.m. in the morning! And that's Flamenco," grins Ron Radford.

He was on campus last Thursday impressing a crowd of about 100 people in the lounge of Bldg. 18. Most, including myself, seemed to be having their first experience with Flamenco music.

The music is difficult to describe and probably even more difficult to learn as it is the traditional folk music of Spain and none of it is written down. It is a very fast, flavorful

type of music, but it can also be very soft and strongly emotional. The soft kind, according to Radford is called "Conte mondo."

The "art" of Flamenco, says Radford consists of three parts—the music, the singing and the dancing Radford adds that often with Flamenco there are professional snappers, clappers and dancers, and they are very skilled with rhythm.

The Flamenco guitar is built differently than most. It is made of thinner wood, cedar, and uses nylon strings rather than metal. And no picks are used. Grins Radford "I use five picks—what I call the home-grown kind."

The strumming of the guitar is sometimes almost a mixture

of strumming and picking that gives it a flowing sound.

Radford is in the Tacoma area doing a series of concerts before moving on. He's an energetic performer, not only playing to, but speaking often with the audience and encouraging shouts of "Olay!" and questions.

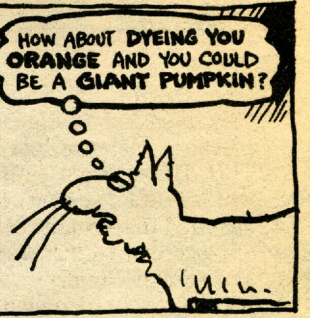
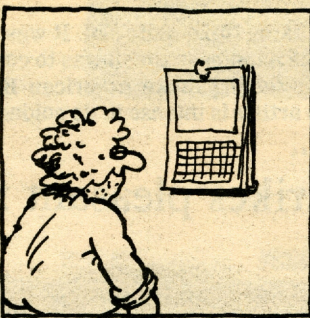
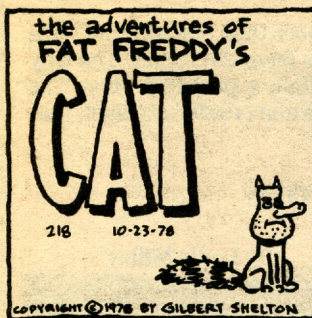
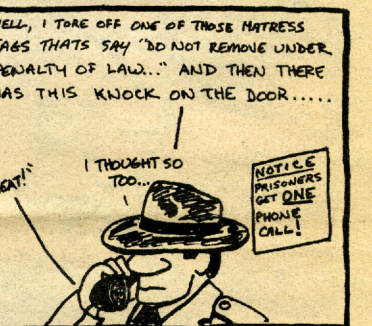
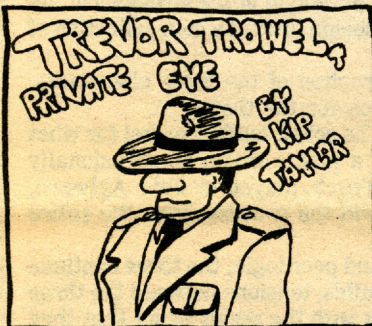
Answering a question he admits, "I don't believe in tomorrow and I don't believe in yesterday." He goes where the concert tour sends him.

He spent seven years in Spain studying Flamenco guitar. He went over on a Fulbright scholarship "before I ever went to college." Shaking his head, "Kinda funny." Then he smiles at the audience, bends over his guitar and the music fills the room and everyone once more.



Ronald Radford

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert



## Stewball to play Oct. 30

"Stewball," a rousing fiddler and acoustic guitar player, is returning to the Northwest to play in the TCC cafeteria on Oct. 30 at noon.

"Stewball's guitar picking," said Lee Fluke of the University of Montana, "is delicate and refined, moving and hypnotic...He plays traditional fiddle tunes with such fervor that it seems the room will shake apart...The spontaneous good vibes pass between each person like electricity."

Stewball is the kind of personable musician who will go out of his way to insure that everyone in the audience enjoys the show as much as he does. Be there Oct. 30 and join in a lot of fine, foot stompin' folk, bluegrass and blues with Stewball.

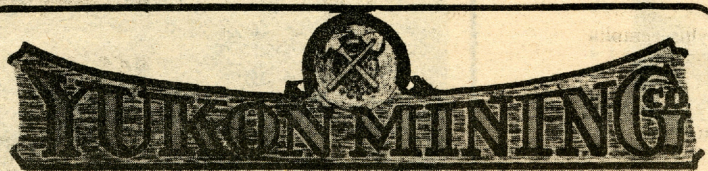
Half price Half price Half price Half price Half price

# TCC NIGHT AT THE YUKON

Take a break—you deserve it after hitting the books so hard. Relax, there's more to life than just studying, so get your homework done and come out to the Yukon to boogie to the hottest bands around (seven nights a week!)

AND BESIDES THAT—TUESDAYS ARE TCC NIGHT

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# titan sports

## Spikers fall to Highline

### It's history: Titans win first game



Titans break down-field

Challenge photo by Hector Zamora

By Hector Zamora

An aggressive offense and a stubborn defense earned the TCC Titans their first soccer win of the season as they defeated the Trojans of Everett by a score of 4-1 last Wednesday at Sprinker Field.

The booters managed the win without the help of their number one player, Maged Abdul, who will be out of action for at least three weeks with a chipped bone in his right ankle, which he suffered the previous week during the Shoreline game.

Nevertheless, the Titans came out firing right from the start and kept pressure on the Trojans throughout the game.

The first score for the Titans came early in the first half by

newly acquired Todd Fischer, No. 14. Two points were scored by No. 2, Ahmed Abdalla; and one by No. 9, Jamel E.L. Matari.

Some fine defensive plays by Titan goalie, Tim Atkinson helped the defense hold the Everett Trojans to only one score.

The win now gives the Titans a 1-4 record on the season. Coach Bill Logie hopes that this win will create some momentum for his new team.

The booters will hit the road

for their next two games. The next home game will be against Seattle Central, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, at Sprinker Field.

Hard luck still followed the Titan spikers as they dropped their tenth game to Highline of Midway last Friday.

The Titans lost 15-1, 15-4, and 15-6. The Titans, still fighting for a season win, think their one problem thus far has been a lack of aggressiveness.

High scorers for the Titans were Zona Thykeson bringing home four points and Cindy Lauer scoring two. Dramatic plays by Trienel Sackman and Michelle Fournier also added points to the Titan score.

Coach Glenda Dunn says the Titans can expand their strengths in serving and spiking with harder work. She notes that serving was a weak point at

the season's beginning and is now a team asset.

The Titans still have a challenging schedule ahead. Mount Hood of Portland looks to be their most challenging game. Even as the Titans stand with a not-so-impressive record, Coach Dunn says, "The Titans have the best attitude and most spirit of any team I've coached."

The Titans thus far have only eight team members. The remaining lady Titans are Vicki Ellis, Crist Womack, Taya Pkye, and Elin Touetsen. The door is still open for any lady who has enough 'spike' to be a Titan.

The Titans next game is at home against Centralia.

## Stray names 16-man team

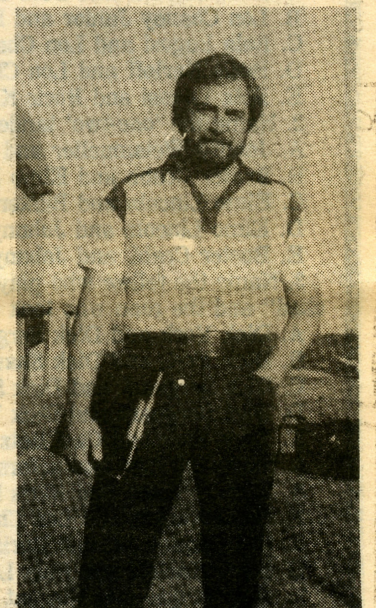
"Shooting a basketball" was one of Coach Dennis Stray's lowest criteria in choosing this year's team. Instead, he focused on hustle, acceptance of instruction, and the ability to play team ball, he said.

The sixteen selected players announced last Friday include returnees Dave Ladenberg at Guard, Ty Kuiper, who started at center, and John McCrossin. "I really like his aggressive style," said Stray of McCrossin. "He loves to play basketball."

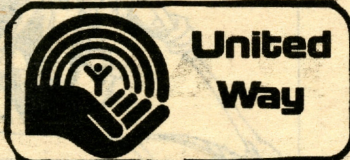
Three of the better players are ineligible until winter quarter. According to Stray, Kuiper and Fort Steilacoom transfers Jimmy Smith and Ron Williams will miss the first two conference games, and play with the team at tournament time in late December. Smith is a "good floor leader" according to Stray, who called him "very skilled."

The remaining players are Jeff Barabin, Don Brisbols, Bill Durham, Derek Fletcher,

Marty Gordon, Tyrone Harris, Marty Maenhout, Jim Olson, Scott Shook, Steve Wise, and Everett Wooten.



Dennis Stray



## TCC bowling recap

Through games of Thursday, Oct. 19

Week's high series

Men		Women	
Ed Daniszewski	513	Marilyn Harris	540
Jerry Shulenburg	501	Mary Calloway	508
Chris Stancich	483	Phyllis Templin	

Week's high games

Men		Women	
Jerry Shulenburg & Ed Daniszewski	190	Marilyn Harris	200
Jerry Shulenburg	181	Phyllis Templin	181
Bryon Kips	176	Mary Calloway	177

First week standings unavailable at press time

League meets Thursdays, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes. Positions are still open for students, faculty or staff members interested. For more information contact TCC Athletic Director Phyllis Templin at TCC, or Marilyn Harris at Tower Lanes.

## Student Special



565-1715

19th & Mildred

James Center

SAVE 75¢

Bagel and cream cheese  
Two for the price of one

75¢

Offer expires Nov. 17

SAVE 55¢

Two regular yogurt cones  
for the price of one

55¢

Offer expires Nov. 17

# Brunke rates nomination

By Marie Rice

Tanya Brunke, TCC Associate Dean for Continuing Education and Community Services, has been nominated for election to the National Board of the YWCA. She was executive director of the Y in Pierce County from 1974-76.

The Vancouver Y was the first of several Y's to nominate her because of her work as administrative consultant and chairwoman of northwest staff training programs. The nomination is the first on the National Board representing Tacoma and a community college.

Mrs. Brunke was the first executive director of the

Growth Policy Association of Pierce County which develops comprehensive plans for the city, county, and Port of Tacoma in areas of economy, land use, transportation, human resources, and housing; one of the founders of Greater Lakes Mental Health Center, and Pierce County Drug alliance.

She received the 1966 Washington JayCee Distinguished Service Award for Community Service. In 1973-74 she was TCC's Director of Women's Studies and Service; from 1975-76 she represented the western states (Alaska to Hawaii) of the National Steering Committee of

Women's Caucus of the American Association of Higher Education, studying what women in colleges and universities are doing.

She graduated from UPS with a degree in college and university administration.

Most recently at the Tacoma Y, she converted the low-cost residence to a Shelter for Abused Women.

Historically, the YWCA initiates activities to meet community needs, such as giving the first sewing lessons for women, and sees many projects become independent programs, namely the Volunteer Bureau and Pierce County Rape Relief.

# Paying more for less

By RALH W. DeANGELIS

**Campus Digest News Service**  
Even though you might be using less natural gas, you might find that you are paying more on your total bill than you paid before.

Faced with the energy shortage this winter, many consumers voluntarily reduced the temperatures in their homes and curtailed the use of natural gas where ever possible. These sacrifices allowed the nation to get through one of the coldest, roughest winters in its history. Unfortunately for the consumer, his savings is probably not going to be rewarded by the gas companies, but rather it is to be penalized.

People's Gas Co., which serves much of the Chicago area with natural gas, has recently requested a rate hike because it needs to make up the lost

revenues from conservation by its customers. It has told the Illinois Commerce Commission that it lost 7 percent of its sales volumes during the cutbacks in 1976. The effect of the winter on the companies revenue is expected to be even more severe.

Many other gas companies across the nation, serving millions of customers, have also requested rate hikes for their areas. The decreased gas consumption is usually cited as the reason. The companies feel that the increased rates will offset any revenues that they have lost because of the conservation efforts by the citizens. A spokesman for the American Gas Association stated that the supplies of natural gas are at a record low level and more substitutes were being used to offset the shortage of gas.

## Major Pigeon's Trivia showbiz Quiz

Here are some famous (maybe) first-second combinations. In each case give the correct tandem, listed in the correct order.

1. Who were the first two actors to play Frankenstein's monster for the Universal series (Frankenstein, Bride of Frankenstein, Son of Frankenstein, Ghost of Frankenstein, House of Frankenstein, and—yes we're serious—House of Dracula?

- A. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi
- B. Lon Chaney Junior and Boris Karloff
- C. Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney Jr.
- D. Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney Jr.
- E. Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff

2. Name the 'one-two' tandem of Tarzan portrayals

- A. Johnny Weismueller and Buster Crabb
- B. Buster Crabb and Elmo Lincoln
- C. Elmo Lincoln and Buster Crabbe
- D. Elmo Lincoln and Johnny Weismueller
- E. Buster Crabb and Johnny Weismueller

3. Name the fellow who played Darren in ABC's "Bewitched" and the man who took over the role.

- A. Dick York and Dick Sergeant
- B. Dick York and Dick Shawn
- C. Dick Sergeant and Dick Shawn
- D. Dick Sergeant and Dick York
- E. Dick York and Carl Betz

4. Name the first two actors to play "The Mummy"

- A. Vincent Price and Boris Karloff
- B. Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney Jr.
- C. Lon Chaney Jr. and Boris Karloff
- D. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi
- E. Bela Lugosi and Vincent Price

5. In the first five Universal Frankenstein pictures, there were three different hunchback characters, played by three different superb character actors. The three actors are listed below; pick out the first and second ones to appear.

- A. J. Carrol Naish and Dwight Frye
- B. Dwight Frye and Bela Lugosi
- C. Bela Lugosi and J. Carrol Naish

BONUS: Match each of the actors with the Frankenstein flick (s) he appeared in.

6. Name the first two actors who were title characters in "The Fly" film series

- A. Vincent Price and Peter Cushing
- B. Peter Cushing and Vincent Price
- C. Peter Lorrie and Vincent Price
- D. Christopher Lee and Vincent Price
- E. Al (David) Heddison and Vincent Price

7. For extra credit (and in an effort to drive you totally insane) name the two actors who played Kay Ballard's husband in "The Mothers-in-Law."

- A. Gale Gordon and Richard Deacon
- B. Richard Deacon and Norman Fell
- C. Roger C. Carmel and Gale Gordon
- D. Roger C. Carmel and Richard Deacon

ANSWERS: 1. D  
2. C  
3. A  
4. B  
5. B (Bonus: Dwight Frye - Frankenstein, Bela Lugosi - Frankenstein and Ghost of Frankenstein, Jr., Carrol Naish - House of Frankenstein)  
6. E  
7. Who cares, but D

(actually there is a big—well, small really—controversy about this one, so don't count off if you missed it).

## ALL TCC STUDENTS ARE ZOO SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Tacoma Zoological Society, of which all TCC students are members, is having a meeting Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Point Defiance Aquarium. TCC Forestry instructor Bob Arnold will be speaking on salmon hatcheries. All TCC students are invited to attend.

## classifieds

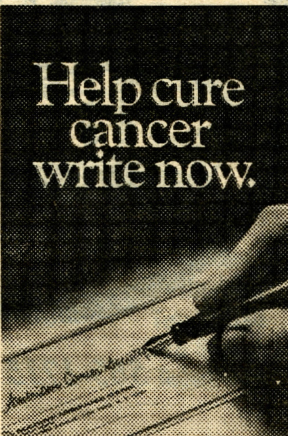
HELP WANTED: Addressers wanted **immediately!** Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

FOR SALE: Dinette table and six chairs; excellent condition; \$75. Also, black easy chair; \$50. Call Richard Perkins, 756-5070, rm. 21.

FOR SALE: 72 Chevelle Malibu SS, 2-door ht, 350 at, ps, chrome mag wheels, mag tires. Runs good, looks good, great interior. A bargain at \$1695. Call 531-6234.

LOCAL business expanding. Need individuals 20 and older for management and sales. Complete training available. Call 582-1474.

FOR SALE: Walnut table, chairs, matching buffet \$525 or best offer. Electric range \$55. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. SK9-0678.



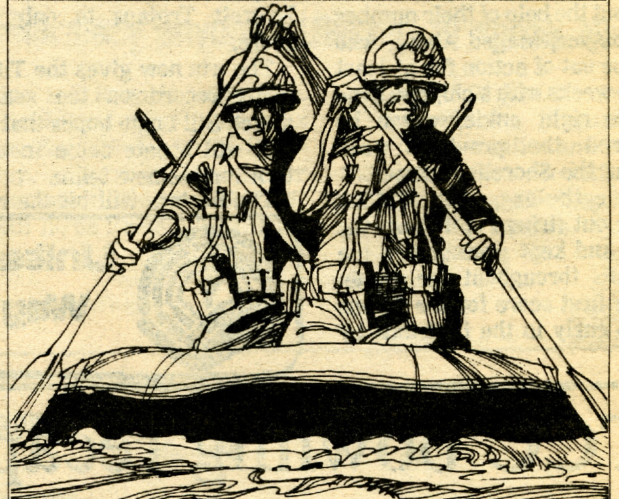
Thanks to your help, the tide is beginning to turn.  
Please don't quit on us now. We're halfway there.



- MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Req 4 yr degree in any field. Will be trained in dept store for 6-12 mo. Exp helpful 900 mo
- OPTICIAN**  
5 yrs lic exp req. Will do all phases of bench wrk. neg
- RETAIL SALES CLERKS**  
Over 100 open'gs to wrk in lg dept store for X-Mas season. 18 yrs. plus. union scale
- INSTALLER**  
Must be exp in woodwork'g or metal fab. Will be trained to install alum assemblies. 4.00 hr
- PAYROLL CLERK**  
2 yrs exp req as well as being a gd typist. Will process time cards, file, type & do some data process'g. 4.01 hr
- APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
1 yr exp req as well as knowldg of refrigrat'n-both domestic & comm. Must also have gd dr recrd. 4.50 hr

For add'l list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. Our serv is free. For info concern'g these & others contact nearest WA State Job Serv/call 593-2400 dur'g bus hrs.

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