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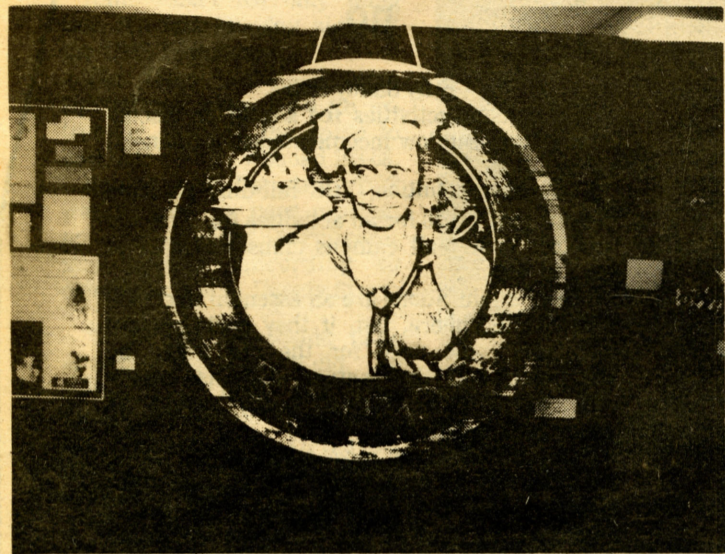
The

## Collegiate Challenge

Friday, December 1, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XV, Number 7



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmeyer

## Faculty exhibit in library

"Bimbo's" by Bill Goetting and Jennie Howard is just one of the exhibits in TCC's library. The faculty art show includes works by 29 instructors. For more examples see page five.

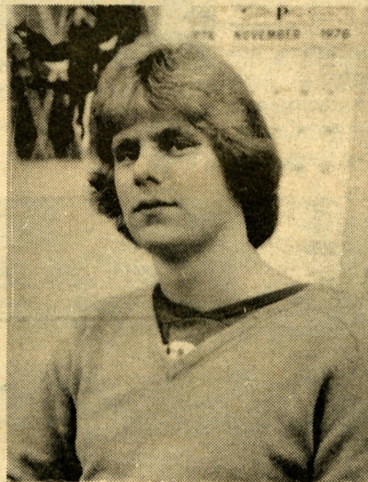
 RECEIVED DEC - 1 1978  
 Constitution draws interest from Columbia, Harvard and others

By Sandy Haire

ASTCC President, Ted Fick, plans to use part of this summer promoting TCC's new government model at 20-30 universities and community colleges throughout the country.

Because he personally believes they will benefit most, Fick has chosen to concentrate his efforts heaviest on Harvard, Columbia, Duke, and Ohio State, which collectively may finance the tour. Concerned for TCC too, Fick feels that if these schools employ the model, the greatest amount of recognition will be brought to TCC's government.

According to Fick, two reasons exist for imparting the model on to other schools—exposure, which will bring



Ted Fick

broad scrutiny to the model and as a result more improvements,

and he also thinks that it's the best in existence.

TCC's significant rise in government participation is what has drawn interest to the model. Fick stated that there has been a 300-400 percent increase in governmental positions, this figure is attributable to the open senate, which is the part of the government Fick intends to encourage most.

Delaying the tour until summer will allow Fick to present to the schools an official government, which will be authorized by the Board of Trustees this spring. By summer, the government will also have a constitution and extensive bylaws.

## Live from TCC, it's 'Saturday Nite' Friday, Jan. 12

By Donna Cool

TCC students Lydia Miller and Martin Howell present to the students of TCC their own version of New York City's Saturday Night Live.

This event will take place at noon on Friday, January 12, in the Quiet Lounge behind the cafeteria.

The show, written and produced by Miller and Howell, will consist of several of the same episodes as the New York version. These are: The Cone Heads, News Update with Jane Curtain and Bill Murray, What If, Lisa and Todd, Samurai Wars, The Blues Brothers, and others. The TCC jazz band will

also perform.

The only actor they couldn't find a counterpart for was Dan Aykroyd. The rest of the cast are as follows:

John Belushi	Martin Howell
Jane Curtain	Lydia Miller
Garrett Morris	Derek Fletcher
Loraine Newman	Jeanne Howe
Bill Murray	Ray Stillwell
Gilda Radner	Clarita Grant

There will be a mystery guest star.

Plans for the show began last spring, but too many people were busy with their finals and making plans for summer vacation. So Miller decided to go ahead with making the

overall plans and writing the show.

The first thing she did was call the New York office for Saturday Night Live and talk with their legal consultant to get his okay. The next thing she did was to secure funds from the TCC club, CCS, Council of Concerned Students. Then came the actual writing of the show, which she just finished three weeks ago.

The main purpose of the show is to bring humor to the TCC campus. "It is not going to be an everyday thing. We want to give the students something to laugh at," says Miller.

## TCC students can learn to ski through the college

TCC has a skiing program?

As a matter of fact, it has had one for 10 years but it hasn't gotten much publicity. The program is now taking students of all levels of skiing ability interested in taking the program, for credit or for fun.

It offers lessons of 1½ hours each for \$30 total. Rental for skis, poles and boots for those attending the class is \$5.50 and round-trip transportation is \$3 (on a first-come first-serve basis only—the bus seats 40).

Students wishing credit for the lessons can sign up for PE 125 (the program is not in the Winter Quarter schedule) and all students wishing to participate must sign up in Bldg. 12, room 7, with Bill Muse.

Teachers are provided from the Alpentel Ski School for all levels of skiing skills. Students signing up for the program can also choose the date they wish to start. According to Muse, either Jan. 12 or Jan. 19 is possible.

## Administrators take most turkeys

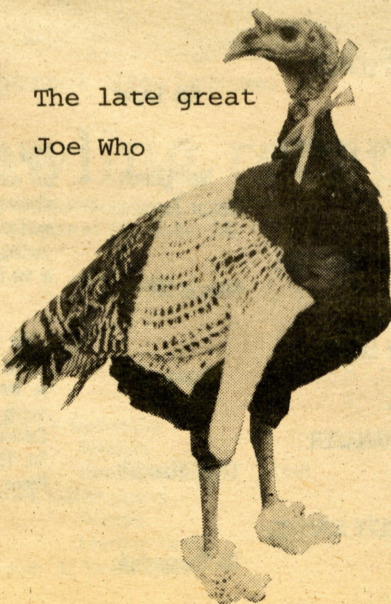
TCC administrators ran away with the turkeys this year in Los Unidos' annual turkey raffle held Nov. 21 in the TCC theatre.

In the order they were drawn by 6 year-old Marceia Gilbert from Grant Elementary School, the winners of the 13-pound turkeys were B. Little Raven, TCC student; Carl Brown, dean of administrative services; Tanya Brunke, associate dean for continuing education and community services; and Lee Morrison, director of women's studies.

According to Ruben Mondragon, a member of Los Unidos, the club made approximately \$97 in profit off of the raffle. The winners were able to pick up their turkeys by

The late great

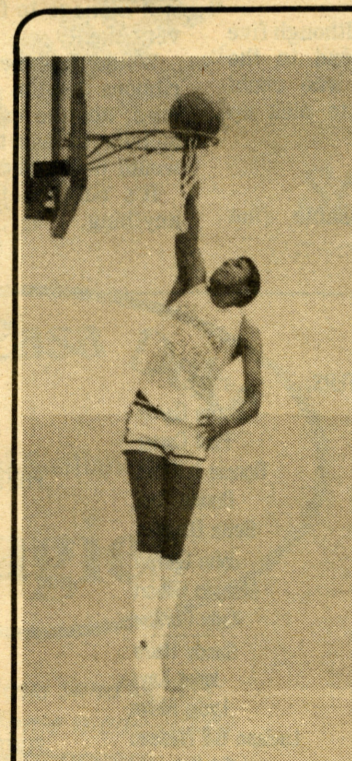
Joe Who



going to Thriftco, where their names had been called in, and identifying themselves.

About the administrators stealing the show, Mondragon grinned and shook his head. "Everybody's going to think it's a set-up," he said, a statement hard to believe with little Marceia (who drew the administrators) beside him playing with the megaphone he had used earlier.

The only difference between this year's and last year's drawing was the fact that last year the prizes included one live turkey, named Joe Who, who before the raffle walked around campus with Mondragon wearing a knit sweater and booties.



The Titan basketball team has finally gotten off the ground. See p. 7.

## On the inside

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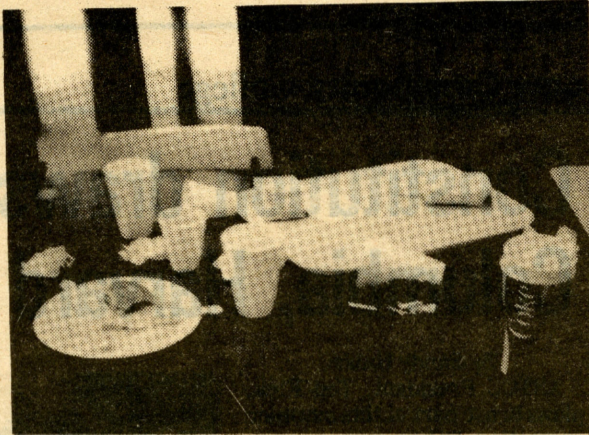
## Messy patrons could at least tip

By Lorrie Carter

Contrary to apparently popular belief, the cafeteria does not hire waitresses or busboys to clear the tables.

Everyday, the tables in the cafeteria are covered with the leftover cups, plates, food and so on of students so that it's difficult to find a clean one, and the people in the cafeteria must take time off (often difficult during rushes) to clear tables.

Just as students are expected to collect their own food, they are expected to take their garbage to the trash cans and then put dishes on the open counter next to the cash registers, which doesn't seem a lot to ask of students. It seems that most students leave the garbage simply not thinking or knowing if they are expected to clean it up. But those who leave the tables knowing and not caring mess things up for students coming in, who want a clean place to sit, and for those who



Find the table.

work there and could be doing something else with their time.



Typewriters who work are in demand.

## Library typewriters stricken with Laryngitisribbonitis

By Kelly Gordon

As a result of student complaints, the Challenge recently polled the typewriters outside the library in Bldg. 7.

Fifteen typewriters were present although five were not physically able to respond to the question: kkkpppllllll. Of the ten who could respond, four had voices too soft to pick up legibly on a Xerox copier.

This does seem to be a problem.

The solution? Easy.

Just let 3,000 students use six usable, (not

good, mind you, but usable) typewriters and eventually they will become so discouraged, they will manage to find other means...like printing very neatly.

Wouldn't it be nice if those typewriters got ribbons once in a while? Black ones, not grey ones, not the current invisio-ribbon, but black ribbons, at least that way most of the typewriters would be functional.

It's not like this is term paper season or anything.

## Point Counter Point

### Should Student Activity fees be mandatory?

no

By Sandy Haire

TCC student activities fee should be discontinued, to lessen low income student's financial burden.

While paying tuition, TCC full-time students are charged \$14.50 for an activities fee. This fee supports nearly all campus clubs activities to varying extents.

These organizations are an essential part of a college atmosphere, but, if they could sustain themselves, the need for the fee would be alleviated, and the feature that has made education possible for so many would be preserved—low tuition.

Going unnoticed by most students, the fee to the financially lacking is one more imposition for activities they may not use. Financial aid is available, but limited, and for those who can't acquire aid are left to contribute to all activities on campus with the \$14.50 they could use so many places in their own lives.

yes

By Lorrie Carter

Student activities fees should be a mandatory part of tuition because student activities include not only entertainment functions but necessary parts of student life.

For instance, the Child Care Center, which takes care of students' children during classes, is funded through S and A fees, as well as tutorial services, student government, student newspaper and all student sports (from which many students gain scholarships to other institutions.)

Unfortunately, with S and A fees it's all or nothing, either they're paid or they're not, for making them optional would be ridiculous. For one, no one would ever know exactly how much in fees would come in

from quarter to quarter so organizations and activities would never know if they could be funded or not. Secondly, how would it be determined which students could participate in activities? Keep a list of those who paid? I can see a person checking off names at the door, "Yes you can see the team, no you can't leave your child."

One last reason is a hypothesis shared by many. Students choose colleges often for more than learning. The more activities, the more interaction with others. Should such activities be cut, or disappear, the number of students at TCC might also decline, which in turn might raise the tuition. Where's the gain?

## Challenge accepting staff applications

The Collegiate Challenge will be accepting applications for the position of editor, assistant editor, photography director, sports editor and business manager through Dec. 6.

Each quarter, the Media Review Board, consisting of both faculty and students, reviews applicants for the

editor position and the person chosen editor then selects the editorial staff. All TCC students are eligible for the positions, two of which are paid (the editor and either the assistant editor or photography director). All editors and staff writers (which are also needed) must register for the Journalism 100 class.

## staff

Tacoma Community College,

### STAFF WRITERS:

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- Lydia Miller
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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.

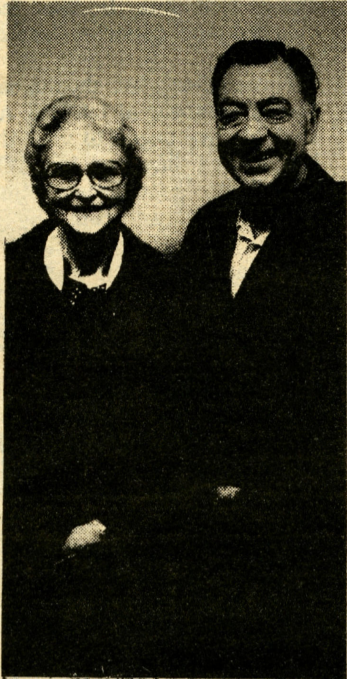
The Challenge is published weekly except during vacation and final examination periods by the associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Office location is—Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, Room 17, 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Phone, 756-5042.

Who is a typical student?

Student body: Diversity in age, origin, and interest

By Ed Peterson

There is a surprisingly large variety of students who attend TCC. They have a wide range of national origins and backgrounds and age seems to be of little concern. In an effort to know more about these students, ten were selected and interviewed at random, the youngest being 18 and the oldest 74.



Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Marty Gordon

Marty Gordon, age 18 (the youngest student interviewed) is a graduate of Lincoln High School. He has plans to further his education here and at Palmer Chiropractic College. The credits earned at TCC are transferable to this college so his time is not being wasted. The reason for Gordon attending TCC was of the nice location (close to his home), and to play basketball.

Ronda Niemann

Ronda Niemann, age 19 and a graduate of Peninsula High School, attends TCC for several reasons, namely inexpensive tuition, the close location to her parent's home where she lives, and the fact that TCC offered the classes she wanted to take for furthering her education in nursing.

Lydia Neis

Lydia Neis, age 20, transferred from San Jose to be closer to her family. She started

college at San Jose City right after graduating from high school. Her career tends to be centered around child development and helping handicapped people. The credits she earns here are transferable to McAlister College in St. Paul Minneapolis where she plans to pursue her career.

Sheila Todd

Sheila Todd, age 21, came to TCC because of the inexpensive tuition and familiarity with the campus. She plans to pick up her pre-requisites for Dental Hygiene and also her Associate of Arts degree.

Nelson Omero,

Nelson Omero, age 22 lives three blocks from TCC and has been going to school here and working nights since he graduated from high school. Omero is also taking Satellite classes which is the equivalent to the credit of a four-year university. He would very much like to be a teacher in the future.

Ron Wilson

Ron Wilson, age 24, has been out of school for six and a half years. He chose to come to TCC because the credits are transferable to the four year college of his choice. He is a veteran and using these benefits to pay his way through college.

Derek Moore

Derek Moore, age 32, came to TCC because of the good science department. He has lived in Tacoma for the past 28 years and felt more comfortable with the familiar surroundings of TCC. The first time he attended TCC was eight years after he graduated from high school, then he quit and returned. He hopes to continue his education at Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa.

Joan Minelli

Joan Minelli, age 34, was attending Bates Vocational Institution but decided it was too specialized and thought that a form of general education offered by TCC would benefit her more. She has a psychiatric

technicians license for California, but these jobs are filled in Washington by LPN's. She is geared to the field of psychology and hopes to continue on to a four year institution.

Gladys Ward

Gladys Ward, age 64, attended Olympic College in Bremerton in 1959 and 1960. During this year, she took English, psychology, typing, and shorthand for the benefit of going back to work. She is attending TCC taking a Spanish

class for an upcoming trip to Mexico.

Robert Ward

Robert Ward, age 74, husband of Gladys Ward, was last in school in 1930. A year ago he came to take Spanish and has been going ever since. He finds that taking the class fills his spare time and also prepares him for the trip to Mexico. He and his wife live in Gig Harbor, and he drives them back and forth to school. He finds the people here at TCC very receptive.

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To the editor

TCC a refuge for comfortable student

To the Editor,

Old and scarred as I am, I feel that Tacoma Community College is a kind of refuge where I can recover from past battles, and regain my strength for a new venture into the man-eating terrors of the outside world. I like the spirit of helpfulness here on campus. I get the feeling that most of the hired folks here understand what this place is all about. Probably most realize that the welfare of the students must be paramount. They

understand that the only valid criterion of the worth of their work is their loyalty to this ideal of usefulness and dedication to the students. One question: are all instructors searching for ways to ensure that all their students on all points of the intelligence spectrum are reaching and striving to develop and to perfect all their human powers?

Jim Haniger

College campus no place for politicking

To the editor:

I am referring to the letter that appeared in the November 17 Collegiate Challenge, that stated that some Iranian students had destroyed some literature belonging to Mary Smith. As I understand it, Mr. Gabosch stated that Ms. Smith was a candidate for Congress at the time, and was campaigning here at TCC.

While I do not condone the actions of the Iranian students, finding them, in fact, deplorable, I cannot help but wonder if all of the members of the Socialist Workers Party have the same disregard for the law.

Washington State Law prohibits campaigning for public office on government-owned property. Tacoma Community College's campus is government-owned property. Therefore, Mary Smith broke the law by campaigning on October 28.

While I do feel that everybody has a right to know what the issues are in any political campaign, I also believe that all candidates and political parties should adhere to the law. The law applies to everybody. By the same token, this is a college. Most students are here to learn,

and do not really want to be bothered by self-serving politicians trying to expound their own or some group's dogma.

John D. Garrett

Support

TCC

sports

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Anyone can exhibit during Snowflake Festival

By Lydia Miller

TCC Student Programs are sponsoring the first annual Snowflake Festival to be held December 7 and 8 in the library foyer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students, as well as people from the community will display and sell homemade items such as pottery, quilts, pillows and stuffed animals,

candleholders, Christmas wreaths, and jewelry. "D and C" Jewelers, who held a sale last year, will be there again to show their wide variety of jewelry.

ASTCC Treasurer, Marilyn Murphy, who is supervising the event, is looking forward to a good turnout, due to strong

promotion, and success for everyone involved.

The festival will provide an opportunity for students to Christmas shop right on campus, instead of fighting the crowds elsewhere.

Any student (or group of students) who have a hobby or craft specialty, may set up a

booth and sell their goods for a small rent and license fee, charged and collected by the city.

Those interested should call Marilyn Murphy at 756-5115. All students are urged to visit the booths and buy, so the TCC Snowflake Festival may return for many years to come.



Save this Ad!

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Two No. 1 dinners for the price of one

(good Sundays only)

Must show ad to qualify for offer

Chinese-American Dishes



across from James Center

## Quartet packs house

By John Scholer

The "San Juan Baroque Quartet" was on campus Nov. 21 brought by the music department under the guidance of Dave Whisner, head of the department, and Gene Nelson, Director of TCC's Clef Dwellers.

The Quartet performed two hours in Bldg. 5 for a standing room only audience.

The musicians were: Sue Napper from British Columbia, Randy McCarty of Seattle, Jeff Cohan from the Seattle area, and Sand Dolton from the San Juan Islands. Sand Dolton was the spokesman for the Quartet, although between each musical piece the musicians shared some of their background, and the history of their instruments.

He presented the quartet and then stated, "We are just friends playing replicas of the

instruments used during the 'baroque' period of music."

Many in the audience experienced their first taste of baroque contrapuntal style of music. But, the music was easy to identify with, because it sounded much like a "17th century jam session." The use of the figured bass gave the music a strong bottom-end, and the top voicing of the flutes made the music sound slow, sad, and moody.

The quartet performed Yonish's "Chamber Cantata" (the echo sonata), a collection of dances and mood music, and Phil Tilmant's "Trio Sonata" (German table music).

Because of the turnout and responses to the performance of the quartet, TCC music department may ask the quartet for a return performance.

## Student exchange with China

By Luciann Gill Nadeau

The Peoples Republic of China and the United States will be host to 14 students who will take part in the first student exchange program ever between these two governments.

The experimental program will begin in January of 1979. Six universities will be attended by the exchange students. In China participants include: Peking University, Liaoning University in Manchuria, and Fudan University in Shanghai.

In the United States the Chinese students will attend the University of Washington, Stanford University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

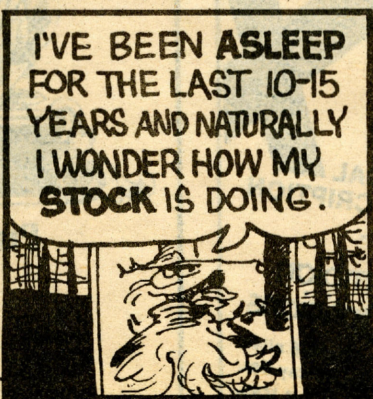
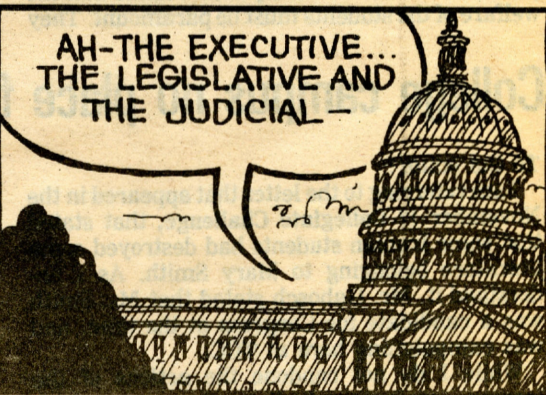
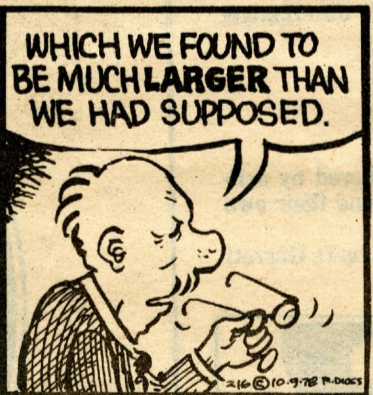
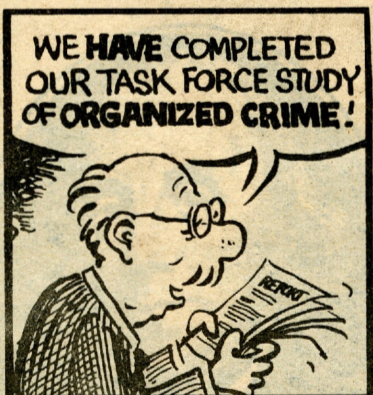
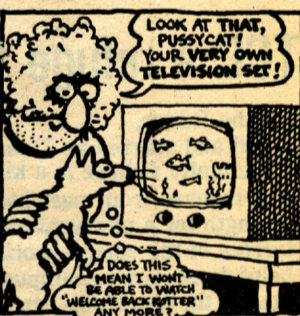
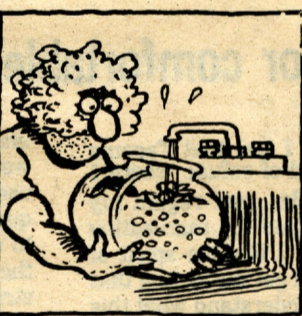
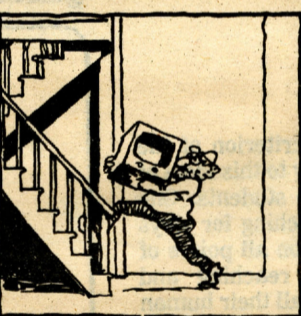
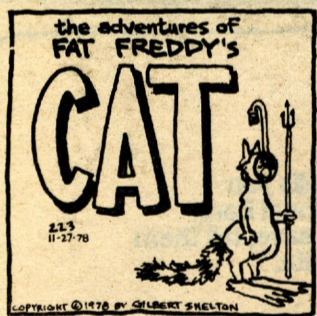
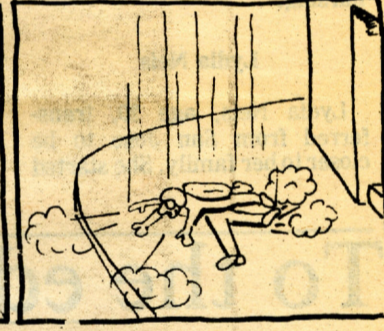
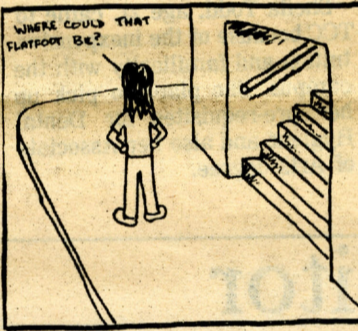
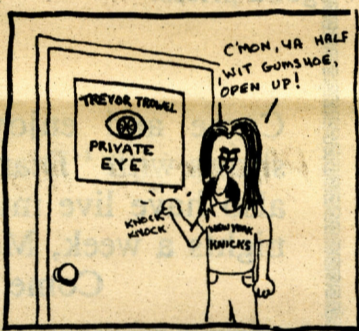
The governments have jointly set down the pre-requisites for the applicants. Students from the United States will need to hold either a bachelor of arts degree, a graduate degree, or be a PH.D. recipient. They will have had to have successfully

completed three years study of the Chinese language. The Chinese students will need to pass english comprehension tests before being accepted to United States universities.

The prospective students will study for a year at a time, with other time limits being negotiated by the American liaison office.

According to Dr. Ho, T.C.C. philosophy and history instructor, applicants for the trip to China should be aware of some of the restrictions on personal lifestyle. Dr. Ho stated, "the lifestyle in the Peoples Republic of China is extremely simple. Family members will not be included in this project at this time, and participants will live in dormitories."

"They hope to set up similar programs at the community college level, although these plans are well into the future at this time," said Dr. Ho.

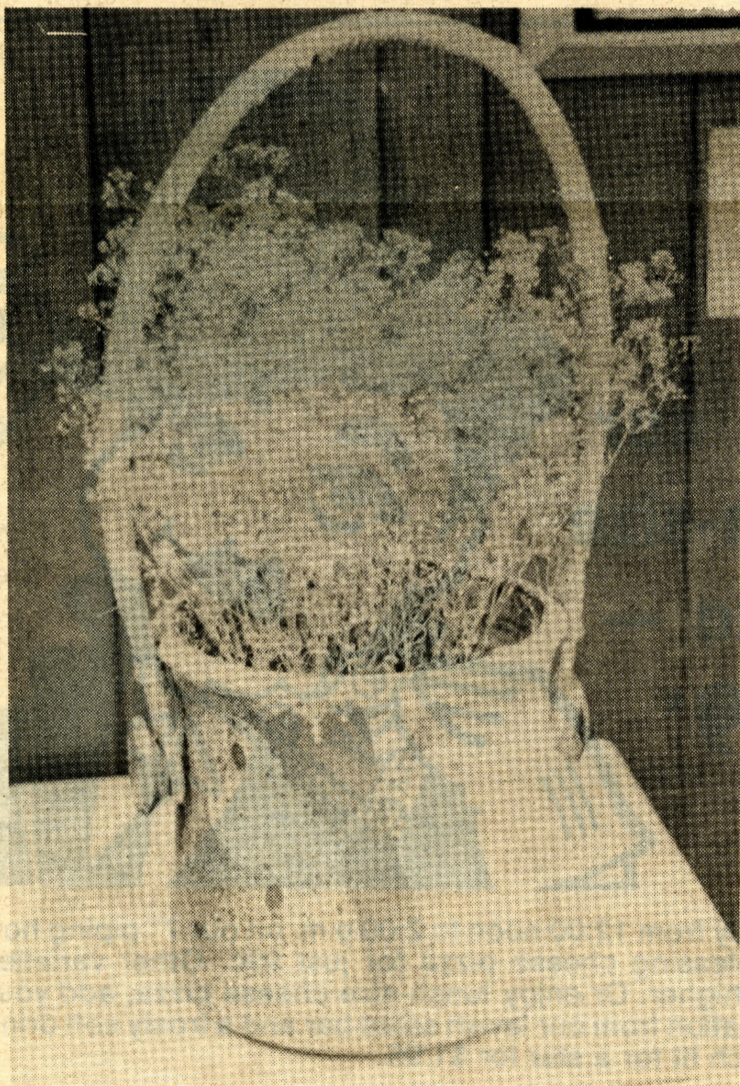




Stoneware by Peggy Mares



Tree by Carlton Ball



Weed container by Cathy A. Switzer

*Photos by Mary Jo Gilbert*

**Faculty Exhibit  
in Library Gallery**



Elk by Don Church

# Coffee House to open nameless

By Marie Rice

"One Man Johnson" will open TCC's new coffeehouse on Jan. 11, 8 p.m., in the Quiet Lounge.

"Johnson is a man with amazing fingers and toes," says Bridget Jennings, coordinator of Western Washington University's coffeehouse, Mama Sundays. The entertainer plays guitar, harmonica and other instruments, and has a five-star rating at the Auburn coffeehouse, Across the Tracks.

TCC student programs and activities coordinator, Pricilla Bell, says the coffeehouse will open the second Thursday of each month and feature local and regional talent, performing a variety of musical styles and instruments.

Coffee and tea will be on sale.

An "open mike" will be available from 8-9 p.m. to anyone interested in offering music, poetry, dialogue, monologue, etc. Everyone is limited to 15 minutes or 3 songs. The featured entertainer will perform from 9-11 p.m.

Fill out the following form if you would like to suggest a name for the coffeehouse and drop it in the box marked "Fantastic Suggestions," Bldg. 15, by Dec. 15.

## Chance of a Lifetime!!

### —Give the Coffeehouse a Name—

### Win a record album

Suggestions received so far include:

Sound House, Titan Up, Back Alley Ballroom, Not So Quiet Lounge, Freshly Brewed and Mug & Music.

My suggestions are \_\_\_\_\_

My name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline: Dec. 15, Bldg. 15.

## ISO goals explained

By Lorrie Carter

"The best part is that all the members come from different countries and we try to show a little about our countries."

Rodolfo Chavez, president of TCC's International Student Organization (ISO), explained quietly what the club is all about.

According to Chavez, all foreign students at TCC are considered members of the club and are invited to all meetings and functions. About 50 students regularly attend the meetings.

At the meetings, says Chavez, the main goal is "to get to know each other better."

In addition to Chavez, who is Bolivian, there are two vice-presidents in the club; Abdulaziz Hassan Al-Khamisi, Saudi-Arabian, and Mehrdad Shafa, who is Iranian.

The club right now is working on having a party before the end of the quarter.

Any students interested in joining the club can contact the advisor, Mario Faye, at 756-5070.

## classified

Instruction in Kung-Fu. Many styles including T'ai Chi Ch'uan and Southern Ch'uan Fa. Internal emphasis, N.W. University of Martial Arts. Call 759-1818.

For sale: Sankyo STD-1410 stereo tape-deck, \$130, speakers, \$100 a pair or best offers. Call 564-8467 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: Motorcycle, TM-400 Suzuki. Best offer over \$500. See Dick Deyoe in building No. 7.

## Final Exam Schedule

The Fall Quarter, 1978 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period unless other arrangements are made between the instructor and his/her division chairman.

Grades are due in the Records Office no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 18. Considerable student and staff inconvenience occurs when grades are not turned in on time, so please be as expeditious as possible.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

7:30 a.m.	Test Period:	7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.		10:30-12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.		1:30-3:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Chem 140*A, Human Service Worker 102,A)	Test Period:	9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:30-2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:30 a.m.	Test Period:	8:30-10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (Including Drama 151, A)		11:30-1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.		2:30-4:30 p.m.

### NOTE:

Radio & TV courses, EMC, Health Technology, Home & Family Life, Insurance, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Optometric Tech., Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, and Women's Studies courses will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, engineering, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet T-Th or TWF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, and 110 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (December 11) through Thursday (December 14) for instruction and testing.

### SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

All Classes meeting M-W or Mon. or Wed. at 6:00, 6:30, & 7:00 p.m. Test Period: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. or Thurs. at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m. Test Period: 7:00-9:00

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

All classes meeting Wednesday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m., Test Period: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

All classes meeting Thursday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m., Test Period: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

#### SATURDAY COLLEGE, DECEMBER 16

Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.

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# titan sports

## Determination and spark spiker's season highlight

### UPS crushes Titans in hoop opener

By Kelly Gordon

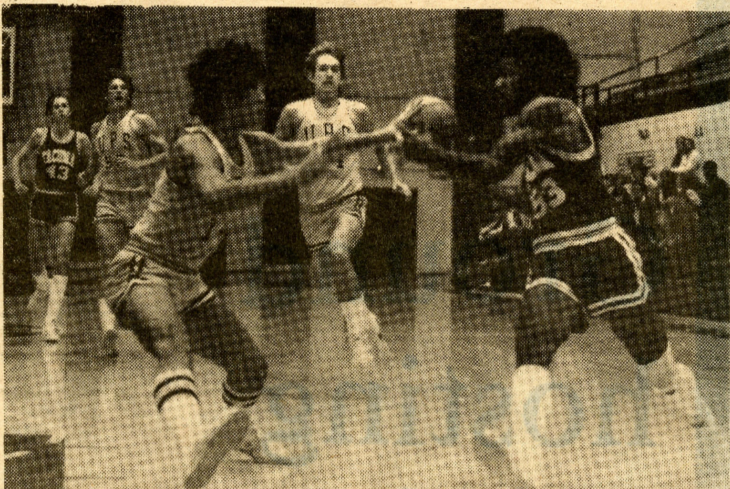
Rain wasn't the only thing that fell last Monday night at the UPS Fieldhouse.

The Titan basketball team squandered away a 0-0 tie extremely early in the game to bow to the UPS JV squad 103-68.

Behind from the start, TCC was plagued by poor passing, poor rebounding, turnovers, and nerves, according to debutante coach, Dennis Stray.

"I thought we should have played better than we did," he said. TCC's field goal percentage of 41 percent, (as compared to UPS's 63 percent), was disappointing, although Stray was pleased with the teams 70 percent from the free throw line.

UPS was a good starting point, Stray stressed, saying first game jitters were a big contributor to Monday's outcome. Nine players saw game



Challenge photo by Hector Zamora

The Loggers' defense sets up against Titans.

experience, and the team was noticeably more relaxed as the game progressed.

A bright point in an otherwise cloudy game was forward Jim Olson's performance. Olson

came up with 26 Titan points to lead the team.

Stray said the team needed to test itself against an outside team as a "reality check." "We got our check," he closed.

### Ft. Steil. nixes vets as gridgers mix

By John Scholer

Overpowered by organization and youthfulness, the TCC Veterans' Club succumbed to Fort Steilacoom in their annual football game.

The loss was the first in five meetings between the colleges, and the second loss ever since the creation of the Vets' football team nine years ago.

Battling the elements, ankle deep snow and a freezing wind, caused both college teams to have a frustrating defensive game, and at times a bizarre offensive game. Although TCC vets threaten to score several times, the aging team could not get their offense to click. On the other hand, Fort Steilacoom seemed to make all the right

mistakes. Four times the TCC vets held Fort Steilacoom to a fourth down and thirty-five yards to go, and all four times they gambled not to kick scoring three of their touchdowns on fourth and almost impossible yardage.

The TCC vets football team had only nine players (all were veterans but one) show for the Thanksgiving holiday football game. However, Fort Steilacoom had twenty players (only two were veterans), and many players were the remnants of the college's varsity baseball team.

The vets club has asked for a rematch, and plans have been made to schedule a game between the two colleges next

January. Hopefully, TCC's vets' football team can start the new year with a win.



Vets square off against Steilacoom.

### TCC bowling recap

Standings  
(Through games of November 16)

Team No.	W	L
Team No. 6	14	2
Team No. 3	11	5
Team No. 5	7	9
Team No. 1	7	9
Team No. 2	5	11
Team No. 4	4	12

Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	546	Karen Burrelle	538

Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	212	Marilyn Harris	195

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

By Ronnie Lee Clark

A frustrating season for the Titan spikers is over. However, Coach Glenda Dunn said, "There was tremendous improvement in the team since the beginning of the season...We have excellent hopes for next year."

The women's volleyball team finished the season with one win and fifteen losses. A record not quite good enough for the league championship. Also, a record that fails to reflect the actual guts, determination and dignity of the women who stuck with the team despite unfavorable odds and many disappointments.

"We had the most spirit and more closeness than any team I've ever coached! But you can't have a winning team with just seven players. At least 12

are needed for scrimmage," said Coach Dunn.

Here are the season ending team members along with a comment from the coach: Vicki Ellis, team captain "most aggressive player"; Michelle Fournier, co-captain "best all around player"; Trianel Sackman "excellent server"; Cindy Lauer "good setter, great supporter"; Cynthia Hightower "greatly improved, good spirit"; Zona Thykeson "good improvement"; Elin Tollefsen "came through in a crunch"; Sonja Bryant, athletic trainer "invaluable."

Coach Dunn expects to acquire several players for next season through recruiting. She also extends an invitation to women athletes to come out for the team.

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# Ground hosting gentle snow gallery



*Photos  
Mary Jo Gilbert*