

The
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Collegiate Challenge

Friday, March 3, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV XV

TCC sets fine arts summer workshops for area highschoolers

By Lorrie Carter

A Summer Arts Workshop for local area high school students is now a reality at TCC after the Board of Trustees okayed the budget proposal on Feb. 23.

The workshop, which has been in the making for a year, according to TCC choir director Gene Nelson, will involve about 120 high school students from all areas of the arts: 30 vocal music students, 25 instrumental students, 50 graphic arts students and 15 drama students.

All students will combine their talents to produce a summer musical "110 Degrees in the Shade," and will receive five continuing education credits for the class.

Each group will be "treated like a class or course in itself" according to workshop director Chuck Summers, division chairman of Arts and Humanities, and will be under the supervision of "highly qualified professional instructors in each of these areas."

The Plan

The vocal students will be instructed by Gene Nelson and will make up the cast of the musical, which will be performed July 20-22 and 26-29.

The 15 drama students will be coached by drama instructor Chuck Cline and will comprise the stage crew. They will construct the set, operate the lighting, devise special effects and be responsible for house management.

The 25 instrumental students, under the direction of Tacoma Youth Symphony conductor Irving Wright, will make up the orchestra and create the music for the play as well as prepare for a separate concert performance.

Finally, the 50 art students will prepare a display of various art pieces to be shown in the theatre lobby on the nights of the performances. They will be working

under the instruction of art teacher Frank Dippolito and photography instructor Paul Clee.

Purpose to Recruit

The purpose of the workshop is to recruit high school students who may consider coming to TCC in the future. As well as bringing in approximately \$5,600 in tuition (47.25 per student) plus revenue from the musical, according to Summers, the workshop will hopefully create favorable publicity for TCC in the community.

The negative side of the project would appear if not enough students get involved to make the workshop go over. But Summers says he has a "gut-level feeling" that it's a good idea and "it will go if we make it go."

Nelson agreed, "The thing that's going to make this a suc-

cess is the number of high school students who come out and say 'Hey, I want to do this.'

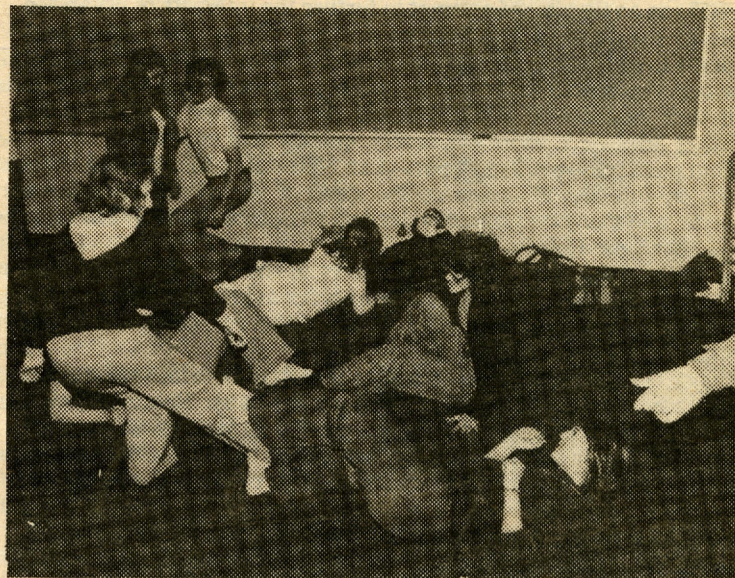
Nelson added, "We feel that there will be the demand and rather than sit back and wait for it, we want to go out and actively recruit."

Picking up the Tab

The Tacoma Exchange Club was impressed enough with the idea to offer to pay students' tuition who couldn't afford the workshop. According to Summers, other schools have offered such workshops for \$120-190 a week whereas students can attend this month-long affair for very little or nothing.

"It isn't being done anywhere else" said Nelson, who initiated the workshop idea. "It needs to be done here."

Additional information is available from Summers at 756-5039.



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

'Don't just lie there!'

These students were not just zapped by a phaser from TV's starship Enterprise. They are working on an exercise in David Moore's self defense for women class. Story, photos page 3.

President Nester working on open office approach



photo by Cran Wilkie

Joanne Nestor

By Doug Oxenford

ASTCC president Joanne Nestor expresses a concern for the student body and government at TCC. She has a desire for the students to make an attempt to get involved with student government for the rewards of its learning experiences.

Her concern extends to a need for commitment from individuals, already holding positions of advising, to reach out even more beyond their positions

and take a deeper interest in the students' involvement in the student government.

Joanne said, "the enormous challenges of this position is what makes it rewarding." And Joanne is meeting the challenge head-on by stating, "I want to be the best ASTCC president this college, our college, has ever had. And if I'm not, it isn't because I haven't tried."

The mother of two wants others

to "get to know me as a person" and not just as a position in student government. According to Joanne she has a "special sensitivity to hurts and slights" and reminds the students that she is willing to spend time in personal consultation.

She wants students and those in student government to have access to her for "frank" assessments of what is going on around me so I'll be aware of the attitudes of the students, toward not only me, but faculty and administration also."

And in order for her to have the openness that she desires with the students and student government, she says it is important for her to pay careful attention to her daily schedule. To Joanne, one disturbing aspect of the position is "when adequate time isn't allotted for me to study, think, and to read." Joanne is in the Human Service Worker program and is now carrying 13 credits at the advice of her counselor; normally she carries 17 to 21 credits.

In vindicating herself of some informal charges that accused her of not living up to the standards of her position she brings up the time factor for learning her newly-acquired responsibilities.

"I don't think I could emphasize it enough of how the first four months has been. It's nothing but a high degree of learning, and not just a matter of

acquiring knowledge, but learning how to relate to the budget committee, the general student

body, and the administration."

She describes that period as being like "turbulent waters" and that some have been "too quick to criticize and have not considered the surrounding circumstances of that initial learning period." And regarding her absence from some earlier council meetings, she stated that under the current suspended constitution, "it is not mandatory for me to attend the meetings except under specific circumstances, such as if my vote were needed to break a tie."

She said if they are in need of her advice it would be prudent for everyone involved to arrange to see her in building 15.

She feels already that things have improved in the way of organization and welcomes open discussion for future improvements.

In summarizing her views of office she said, "I guess you could say I subscribe to what President Kennedy once observed about being a president. What he had to say was 'that no matter what one thinks or expects before he moves into office, there is actually nothing that can prepare one for its difficulties and complexities.'"

On the inside

Question 1.
The Collegiate Challenge has a new feature called **Challenge Poll** that lets students know what other students are thinking.

True False

Question 2.
Where can readers find this poll?
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Gym to stay open

The gymnasium will be open during finals week. There will be someone there to check out equipment between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All students are welcome.

Plans being drawn for downtown campus

Plans for a probable extension of the TCC campus to the downtown Tacoma area for the 1978 fall quarter are now underway.

No details were available at press time, however and immediate class locations, course selections and time have yet to be decided.

according to Eve Dumovich, TCC information officer, one of the facilities goals will be to

supply education for students who find it difficult to attend the TCC campus itself.

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens said that a proposal of the downtown extension would be brought up at the next board meeting. Stevens also emphasized that the program is still in the planning stage.

Look for further details and developments in next week's Challenge.

Chamber of Commerce

too hard on labor bill

by John "Pete" Peterson

"The U.S. Chamber of Commerce described the proposed legislation (S.2467) as an ill-advised attempt to further the interests of organized labor at the expense of individual workers' rights. That judgement appears to be harsh. (The bill) does not lay out any new principles of law that would noticeably tilt the balance of power between workers and their employers. What it would do, as Carter said, is make existing laws work more efficiently, quickly and equitably."

That paragraph printed as part of an editorial in the Chicago Daily News on July 23, 1977 sums up the views of American labor, labor experts, and many congressional leaders on Senate Bill 2467, known as the Labor Law Reform Bill.

At present there are many labor laws in the country designed to protect the rights of workers and employers alike. The current laws, as they are implemented, grossly favor the consistent labor law violator.

Under the present system, workers involved in unfair labor practices cases often are fired while the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which is swamped with cases, takes up to 4 years to make a final determination. Even if the NLRB decides in favor of the worker, the back pay he is entitled to under the law is slow in coming and sometimes never arrives.

Labor law reform will expedite the sluggish procedure of the NLRB. The NLRB would be expanded from 5 to 7 members to deal with increased caseloads. Appeals would have to be filed within 30 days and back pay would have to be paid back at 1 1/2 times the rate the employee would have received if he had been working.

It also allows for a more equal opportunity for employees to hear from both sides during an organizing effort. Union organizers will be permitted access to company property during organizational campaigns provided the employer campaigns on company time or property. The bill equally provides the employer access to union halls during the NLRB election campaign.

Present laws do not put enough muscle in the enforcing arm of the NLRB. The new legislation provides for a three year debarment from government contracts against the company for willful violations of final NLRB order protecting employee rights.

Serious and far reaching labor law reform is overdue. Many employers continue to deny the rights of their workers to organize or to protest unlawful action. S. 2467 is not a cure for all the ills in current labor law, but it begins to do something to help improve the conditions for many of this country's workers.

With reformed labor laws that go further to protect the worker's basic rights, the employees at multi-million dollar corporations like J.P. Stevens will be able to have the union representation so many of the Stevens plants have opted for.

A similar reform bill has already passed the House and S.2467 is expected to be on the senate floor sometime in late March or early April.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 1-818. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson



Political beat

(Beginning this week, this column will present a hodge-podge of politically important issues. One goal of this column is to stimulate responses from readers, therefore we encourage and would appreciate any comments on the points discussed here.—The Editor)

I read in the TNT, a few days ago, that McDonald's Corporation, owners of the McDonald's Restaurants, set new earnings records in the last quarter of 1977. Shareholders and corporate bigwigs may be getting record earnings, but I bet those same stockholders and executives are still crying over having to pay the new federal minimum wage (\$2.65 hr.) to the 16)17 year-olds which McDonald's wishes to employ.

Speaking of minimum wage, the Wage and Hour Administration recently reported that more than \$30.3 million in back wages are owed to 159,427 workers because their employers violated the minimum wage and overtime provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

This represented a 9 per cent increase in illegal underpayments in the last quarter of 1977 as compared with the last quarter of 1976.

HR 50, commonly referred to as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, is scheduled to be on the floor of the House soon. The bill, if approved as is, would give the United States a set of policies and goals that should lead us closer to full employment

Critics of the bill say it packs no muscle because no money is appropriated with the bill. It is true no money is in the bill, but the opinion of most supporters of the bill is that money is not needed at this stage but separate proposals should be brought up to allocated funds.

A group of right from center Democrats have banded together to form a club to promote Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. The goal of the group is to put Dixy fans in every precinct caucus on March 7, in order to control the Democrat's off-year state convention.

The club, formed by conservative labor and business leaders had the audacity to call themselves the Hubert Humphrey Club. The late Senator would probably roll over in his grave if he knew of this group. Humphrey, a progressive

liberal, was continually at odds with off the wall Democrats like those in the pro-Dixy camp.

Dixy recently announced that she would not call a special session this year while the schools are short of money and the sales tax is going off food.

Ray, a first-term governor, has been calling herself a Democrat since she decided to run for the office in 1976. Since taking office last year, she has been strongly supported by Republicans while being attacked by "fellow" Democrats.

Last week in the Seattle PI, there was some harsh remarks leveled at Dixy by members of the Washington State Congressional delegation and the State Legislature. Nearly all of the solons questioned have been at odds with the governor since she took office.

Ray has little knowledge of political courtesy and diplomacy. She started a public shouting match with one Congressman while in the House Dining Room, she rarely consults party leaders before initiating projects, and she had the gall to publicly oppose Senator Magnuson's pet project to keep oil supertankers out of Puget Sound.

State Senator Pete Von Reichbauer, a Democrat, went as far as calling Dixy "a joke," and that she would be only a one-term governor. Maybe Reichbauer will be right.

Down at City Hall, Mayor Mike Parker is still fighting for a personal staff. If Parker's proposal for 3 aides for himself and three for the council are approved the expense on the city would be in the range of \$75,000-\$100,000 per annum.

President Carter should be lauded for his efforts to end the lengthy coal strike. Due to White House pressure an agreement was reached between the union and the coal companies. Hopefully, the agreement will be ratified by the rank and file members by this paper's publication.

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

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

CHIROPRACTIC

is a profession you should think about as a career.

There are only 11 chiropractors for every 100,000 persons in the United States. There should be 25. We need help.

You may be able to enter Chiropractic College after earning your Associate of Arts Degree at your present college.

CONTACT YOUR COUNSELOR



Chiropractic Society of Washington

letters

From Freud to fears to friends

Dear Editor:

Sigmund Freud felt that the human race was basically aggressive. Last week I would have agreed with him.

One evening last week, I was working in the photography class darkroom on my photography assignment that was about to close. In my rush, I left my photographic paper (about \$7.00 worth) in one of the drawers at an enlarger table. I didn't notice I had forgotten the paper until the next afternoon. With fear, I called one of my friends on the newspaper staff and asked him to try to find it for me. Well, he couldn't find it. At the moment I heard the bad news, my faith in the human race disappeared. I was very angry and was wondering if people were ever honest or had any consideration for other people. In one last hope for the decency of a human being to emerge, I called the photo lab assistant and asked if anyone had turned in my paper. To my surprise and joy, she said yes, someone had! At that moment I felt a terrible weight lifted off my shoulders and was once again happy; maybe the world isn't so bad after all. And whoever you are, thank you for being an honest being!

Sincerely,
Kathleen M. Anderson

Spring puzzle

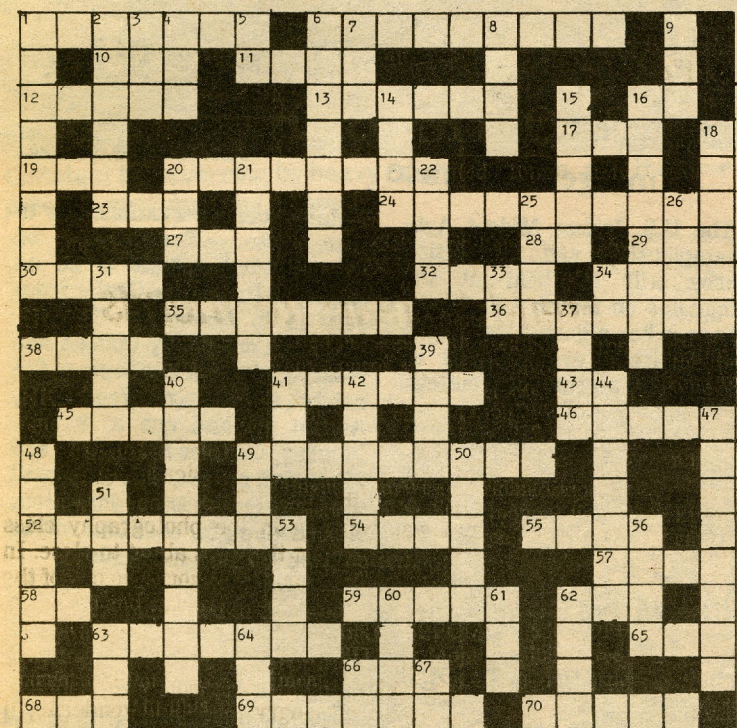
Across

1. Roman name for Dionysus, Greek god of wine and spring.
6. The last day before Lent: literally, Fat Tuesday.
10. What linen is made from.
12. This condition should replace 'cloudy' as spring progresses.
13. Color of the sun and but-tercups.
16. 1 down award named for him: _____ Young.
17. _____ can, vinegar and _____.
19. A Tavern.
20. Puyallup spring festival in honor of this flower.
23. Half-hearted yes.
24. Southern city that holds 6 across.
27. Japan's currency unit.
28. Conjunction: with the same qualities.
29. A particle of negation.
30. Often a symbol of spring youth, a baby sheep.
32. The first word in a logical conclusion.
34. It follows peace, lead and hash.
35. British word for vacation.
36. They are below the fezzes in every parade.
38. A suntime waterboard.
41. An outdoor meal.
43. An exclamation of surprise.
45. Neither here nor _____.
46. Springtime Dutch flower; a type of tree.
49. Deadline is April 15.
52. 'Spring _____' for 1 down.
54. Winds of spring bring out these tethered aircraft.
55. Warm-weather 'suits' that cover sparingly.
57. Well kempt; its jargon successor was 'Groovey'
58. Wilbert Post's sardonic horse.

70. Spring condition above 98.6 degrees F.

Down

1. The national sport.
2. Yellow songbird
3. It follows garbage, tin and beer.
4. Make it while the sun shines.
5. Initials of the city holding Tony Bennet's heart.
6. Flowered shaft used on 5-1-.
7. Big hatchet.
8. What girls wear to proms.
9. A plaything.
14. The groin. It replaces the 'first' on 4-1-.
16. The after winter scrub-up: 'spring _____'.
18. Two days after Good Friday.
20. Just over 24 hours.
21. TCC students must get by these before spring break.
22. From Ash Wednesday to Easter.
25. Pollen increases can cause this.
26. Slang for no.
31. It comes in like 30 across.
33. Pronoun that means we: a 'people magazine'.
34. Seattle's Post Intelligencer.
37. A massive fight.
39. Long walk.
40. Six weeks of spring hinge on this animal's nerves.
41. 'Needles and _____'.
42. Chronometer.
44. Fastest flapping bird.
47. What must be done to crops during the spring.
48. A baby cat.
49. A homey hotel.
50. Main idea.
51. Catch-all for bonnet, derby, cap and skimmer.



59. Spring color that is the title of a Kermit the Frog song.
62. Length of life used up.
63. First signs of spring on fruit trees.
65. Sunbathers goal.
66. To strike.
68. Abbreviation of our warm season time zone.
69. Between the winter and summer solstice; Spring _____.
53. Pro-disco dancer.
56. To rendezvous.
60. Around here it keeps up until July.
61. 29 across.
62. A muscle pain.
63. 1 down equipment.
64. To make visual contact.
66. Hello.
67. Homonym for the word meaning the number of letters it contains.

Self Defense class emphasizes awareness

By Kathy Anderson

"It's not a martial arts class. The object of the class is to teach awareness. The type of awareness to help you avoid a situation in which you could get attacked," says David Moore, instructor of TCC's Self Defense for Women class.

Moore, a local police department investigator, conducts the class on Tuesday evenings from

years. He was asked to teach the class because of his prior training with a police agency in California and because he teaches weaponless control and other law enforcement classes in TCC's Administration of Justice program.

The class is taught by demonstration and lecture, with guest speakers interspersed. The class teaches how to avoid

assailant in order to escape.

"The speakers are used to help the students become totally aware of the problems and to better understand them so that they may think for themselves on ways to get out of an attack situation," says Moore. Some of the speakers have been members of Rape Relief, sex crime investigators from various law enforcement agencies, and



Challenge photos by Tom McBride

Instructor David Moore (flat on his back), loses the offensive in defense exercise.

7:00 to 9:00 in Bldg. 22. The class is offered every quarter except summer. Moore has been teaching the class for three

possible attack situations and if attacked, defensive techniques to get out of holds plus additional methods to disarm or injure the

Deputy Prosecutor S.J.Witt, who prosecutes all rape cases in Pierce County.

"Some women have signed up for the class because they thought it was a martial arts class. It's not. The key word in the class is awareness," says Moore. Hopefully after taking this class, women will be aware of what could possibly happen and will be able to avoid a bad situation. Hopefully they will not have to get out of a hold or injure an assailant.

Club reps meet, set plans for Spring quarter

By Marilyn McKim

TCC's club presidents held a meeting last Friday the 24th in Bldg. 15.

The meeting was very successful according to ASTCC president, Joanne Nester. She said "I'm feeling good because of the terrific response to the meeting." Eight out of ten club representatives showed up for the meeting last Friday.

Budget expenditures among other subjects were discussed. The belief that the clubs were not spending the monies allocated to them is untrue according to Ms. Nester.

Plans for spring quarter were talked about. Each club is planning different activities including dances, a fashion show, plays and a chess tournament with McNeil Island residents.

Author Douglas to speak on Trident

Jim Douglas, author of "Resistance and Contemplation" and "Non Violent Cross" will be the guest speaker at Hillside Community Church, 2508 So. 39th St., on March 4 at 7:00 p.m. His topic will be non-violence, and he will particularly address the question of violence and Trident.

The lecture is sponsored by the recently formed group "Tacomans Concerned about Trident," TCT. For further information regarding TCT and its planned activities for the coming months, contact Rita Peterson, 272-3917.

Challenge begins opinion poll

In an effort to let TCC students know what other TCC students are thinking, the Collegiate Challenge will, beginning with this issue, publish the results of an opinion poll taken this quarter. As a sampling of the student body, 110 polls were distributed at random throughout the campus. Students responding answered questions on TCC, the nation, sports and entertainment.

Excerpts from this poll will be published in this and future issues. One week the poll might deal with national politics, and be found on page 2; the next week the excerpt may deal with television and be under 'that's entertainment'. Some issues, the excerpts, appearing under the logo 'Challenge Poll,' will be found in more than one location in the paper.

Response to the poll in the form of letters to the editor are welcome, but the Challenge reserves the right to omit any or all parts of letters considered obscene or libelous.

If readers are wondering why this paper is conducting such a poll, and if the student body wants such a thing in its newspaper, please consult the poll's first question, shown below.

Q. Would you like to see a regular section in 'The Challenge' showing what people at TCC are thinking?

YES: 81.5 percent NO: 7.7 percent NO OPINION: 10.7 percent

COPY
COPY
COPY

WE COPY YOUR
EXISTING LENSES
& REPRODUCE
THEM IN SMART
NEW FRAMES.

Columbian
Opticians

that's entertainment

'Trillium' worthwhile

By Ben Smith

TCC's TRILLIUM is the high school knock-out who doesn't go to the prom because everyone thinks she's already got a date. The general attitude of many interested students is, "Why bother?"

TRILLIUM is TCC's annual art and literary magazine, and it needs submissions of original artwork, photography, short stories, essays and poetry, by TCC students.

The "Why bother?" attitude of many students has varied roots. Some students feel awkward because they have never before submitted material to a publication.

Yet most contributors are unpublished artists and authors, and TRILLIUM provides a possibility to become published.

Other students feel that their works may not receive fair consideration.

Yet the editors are totally impartial. The works are judged for their own worth, not how they stack up against others. TRILLIUM is not a contest, it is a publication.

Another student argument against submitting to TRILLIUM, is that it would be too much trouble.

Yet how much trouble is there to:

1) Type (double space) a manuscript of poetry or fiction with the contributor's name and address in the upper left-hand corner.

2) Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope (with sufficient postage) for return of unpublished manuscripts.

3) Leave the manuscripts with Joanne McCarthy in Bldg. 20.

Art submissions are even easier. Leave drawings, prints, or 8x10 inch black and white photos with Paul Clee in Bldg. 20. Again, have a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or make arrangements to pick up the artwork personally. Deadline for submissions is early April.

Published contributors will receive free copies of TRILLIUM.

Remember the high school knock-out. One never knows until he tries.

To a man, love and life are things apart. To a woman, love is life itself.

Poets' Corner

Recovered Bliss

I've lost a part of me
and a deep empty cavity fills the space
where my life used to be.

Each day,
I find a piece to fit along the wall of the cavern,
those endless hollows.
And it can never fill the space
but it cushions me from the sting of might have beens
which pierce unmercifully my morning thoughts
and lace those memories through the minutes of my day.

Then you call
and to speak of her in tones aglow with prisms light
a beam in every hue.
You cast the light of excitement and joy with every breath
and revel in it when you speak her name.

And it is I
who becomes filled,
with the happiness you feel.
And your gladness fills the void you left in me.

Swept in a tide I had kept you from, you share with me still
the prized rapture, which the waves bring you now.

Once again I am whole.
Yet still alone,
life returns.

Kathrine Adams



what's happening

Photo class

displaying wares

TCC's photography 221 class is exhibiting its work from now to the "Ides of March" in the school library, Bldg. 7. The exhibition is comprised of 35mm black-and-white photography. Individual class members took the photographs, developed the film and printed the finished product. The class, taught by Paul Clee, chose the particular works that are being exhibited.

"Romeo and Juliet"

ballet coming

The San Francisco Ballet, performing its internationally acclaimed version of "Romeo and Juliet," is coming to the Seattle Opera House for performances on March 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. It is a full-length production on the classical love story to the music of Sergei Prokofiev performed by a symphony orchestra. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

Northwest having

"New Ideas"

"New Ideas," an exhibition of contemporary trends in Northwest art, opens at the Modern Art Pavilion in the Seattle Center on Feb. 23 through March 17.

TCC gets

"Touch of Blue"

On March 10 the "Touch of Blue" jazz ensemble from McChord Air Force Base will give a free mini-concert in the Little Theatre from 2:30 to 3:30.

Concerts on tap

MARCH 13 SANTANA will appear at the Arena at 8:00. Tickets are available at the Bon and Fidelity Lane ticket offices.

MARCH 15 AEROSMITH will be coming to the Coliseum in Seattle at 8:00. Tickets are on sale at The Bon and Fidelity Lane.

Sound Off '78, a "fantastic family musical variety show" performed by the Junior League of Tacoma, will come to the Temple Theatre March 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. The Junior League of Tacoma produces a show about once every five years and all proceeds to go help the community. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$4.50 and are available at the Bon or by calling 564-2065.

Getting ready for Tut

The Seattle Art Museum has set four lectures to prepare for the Treasure of Tutankhamun exhibit for March 1 and 15, and April 5 and 19 in Room 130, Kane Hall at the U of W. The lectures will explore aspects of Egyptian art and history. Individual tickets are available at the door.

Kingdome to host

midget auto race

The U.S. Indoor Midget Auto Championship and Demolition Derby will be held at the Kingdome on March 4 at 7 p.m. The race has a guaranteed \$6,360 purse. Tickets are available at the Bon and all suburban outlets.

Sha Na Na

going to boogie

Sha Na Na, the rock 'n' roll group that lasted through the 50's and now have their own television series on Channel 4 in Seattle, will be appearing in concert at the Paramount Theatre on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Peter Allen, co-writer of "I Honestly Love You" sung by Olivia Newton-John, will open the show. Tickets are available at Wide World of Music and All Budget Tapes and Records locations.

TCC has special times

for Tut exhibit

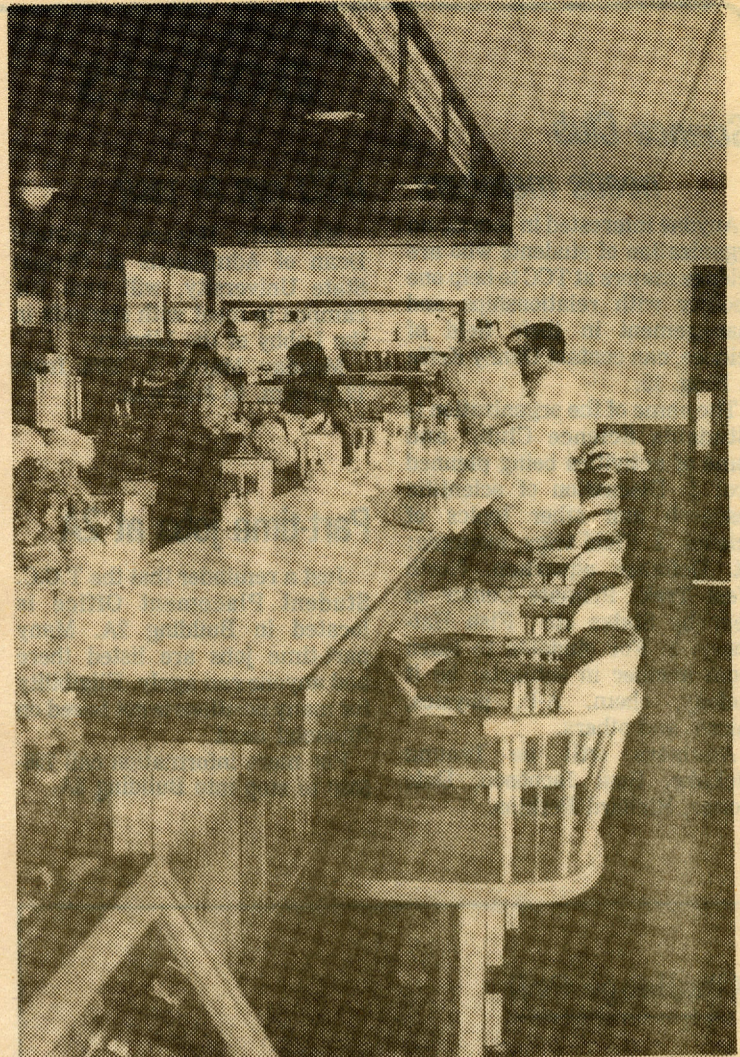
Make your reservations now to tour the Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibit to be on display at the Seattle Center from July 15 to November 15, 1978. Tacoma Community College has reserved time for two tours of the exhibit, one at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, and one at 8 p.m. Monday, October 30. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, and tours will not include transportation. Reservations for each tour will be limited to 150 individuals.

To make your reservations, get in touch with: Office of Community Services, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, Wn. 98465.

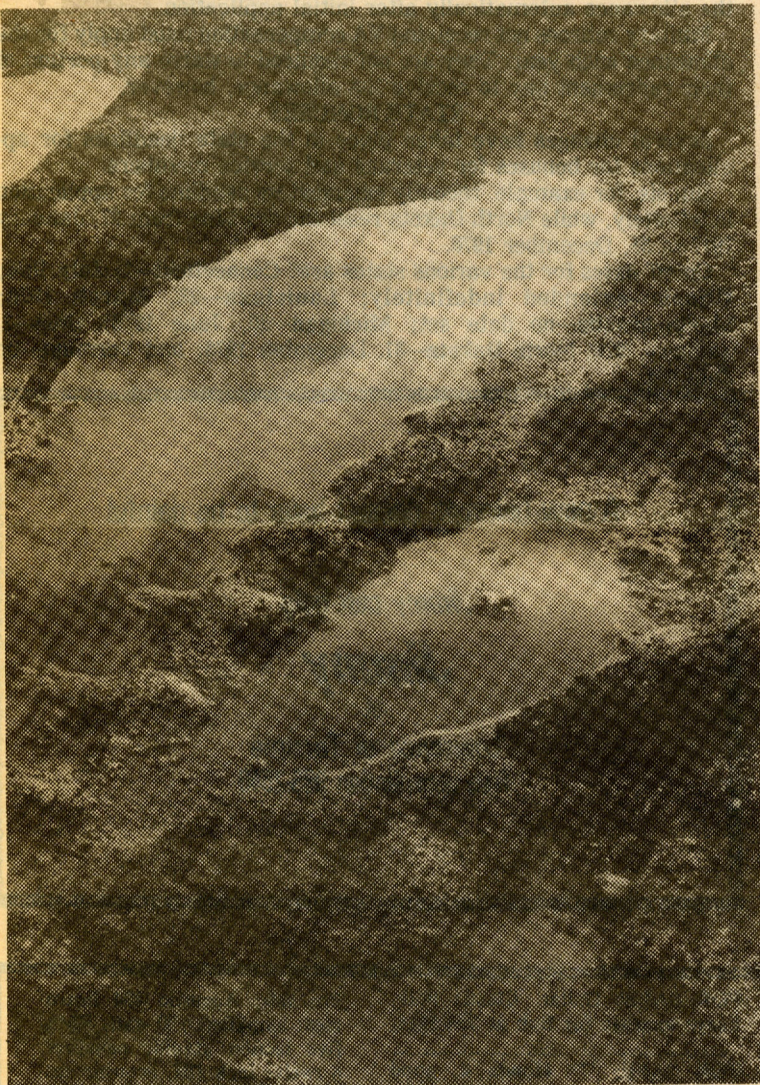
For more information call the Community Services Office at 756-5018.



Putting in the light fixtures at 'the yogurt stand'.



Open for business, 'Mr. Munchies' welcomes first customers.



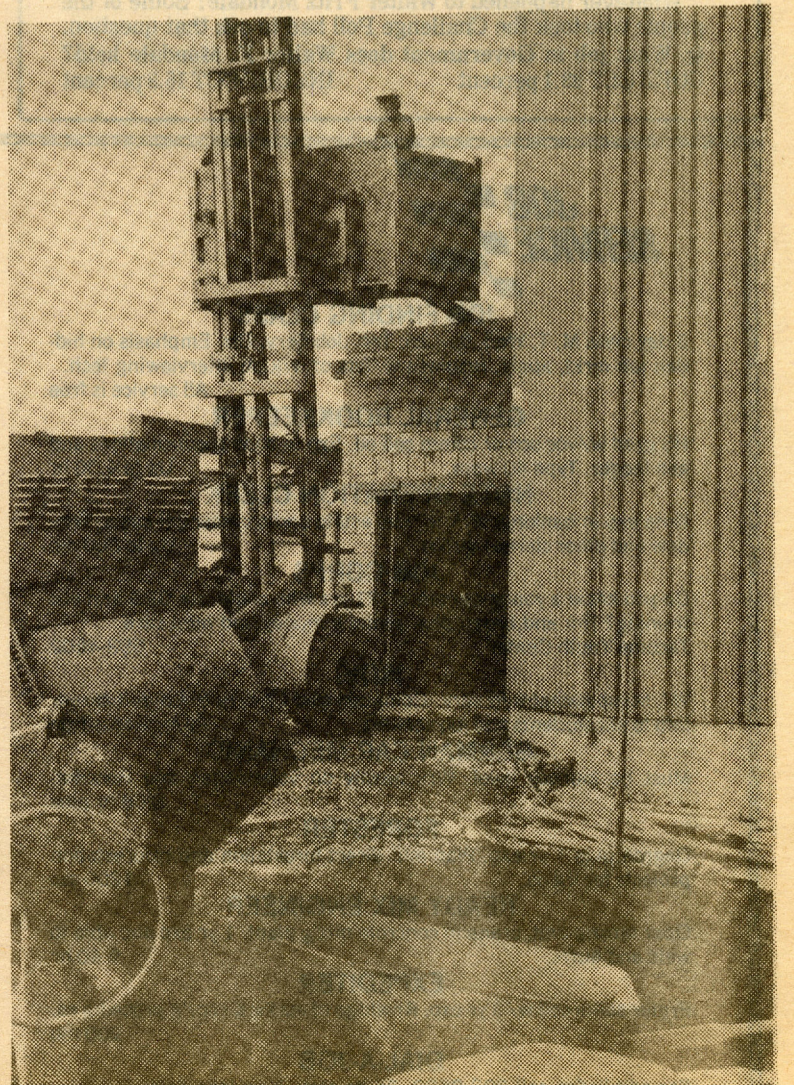
Constant transversing by heavy machinery, rain, and the ever-present mud puddles appear.

Campus neighbor sprouting businesses from mud

Challenge photos by Rich Hamack



Workmen put up sign as a James Center restaurant nears completion.



Construction workers take this fork lift elevator to top of half-built theater.

notices

Science Club

needs members

Anyone interested in joining an organization of students who are science majors at TCC to help one another with relationships and management in their field of science, can contact Danny Koffa in Bldg. 15.

The name of the organization is 'Students Science Club,' and some of activities being planned are: 1. Discussion of scientific research and other topics of science. 2. Field trips, example: Pt. Defiance aquarium, North West Trek, Primate Center in near by States etc., Fish Hatchery. 3. For students to learn from another in subjects: be it biology, chem. A-F, physics, micro. and others.

Advisors will be Ivonna McLake, Paul Jacobson, Dale Potter, Richard Perkins.

OSU rep to visit

Mr. Erin Haynes, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Oregon State University, will visit the campus to meet with students in the Lobby of the Library.

Monday March 6, 1978 from 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Part-time jobs at 2A

Just a reminder that the T.C.C. Student Placement Office is located in Building 2A. Many part-time jobs are listed there and anyone can apply. Eligibility for many positions is not based on financial need.

For more information call 756-5080 to stop into Building 2A.

Summer jobs available apply now

At present there are many Summer 1978 jobs listed in our office. You needn't be considered financially needy to apply. Positions range from Lifeguards to Secretary, Arts and Crafts Instructors, Cabin Counselors, Gas Station Attendants, and many, many more.

To apply come by Building 2A and ask for Noel or call 756-5080.

Respiratory Tech

applications due

Applications to the Respiratory Therapy Technician Program for the school year, Summer 1978 - Summer 1979, are now being considered. Interested persons should make application to the Allied Health Office, Building No. 19, by March 31, 1978.

Recommended Spring quarter courses for prospective applicants include Biology 100, Chemistry 100, Math 90 or 101, Health Technology 110.

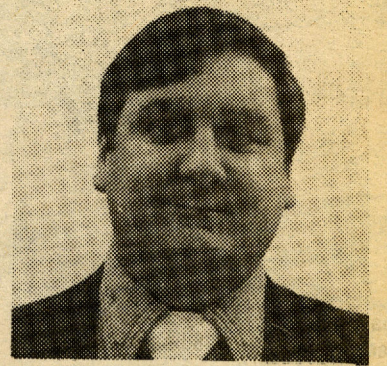
The respiratory technician is a person who works in a hospital or acute care facilities with patients who require special therapeutic procedures for respiratory and cardiopulmonary disease.

Scholarships available

Applications are now being accepted for the following scholarship: The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is offering two scholarships of \$500 each.

Applicants must be enrolled in pre-journalism and planning on entering a four year institution in the fall of 1978. The deadline for applying is April 30, 1978. Interested students may apply at the financial aid office, Building 2A.

veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

VA COMPENSATION INCREASED

Recent legislation granting a 6.6 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation benefits to disabled veterans, also included a boost in the VA clothing allowance for the nearly 58,000 disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices cause undue wear and tear on clothing. The increase, however, applies to the 1978 allowance. The 1977 payments had already been made before the increase went into effect in October, 1977. Clothing allowance checks are normally mailed by September 1 each year.

The payments go to veterans whose service-connected disabilities require the use of special prosthetic or orthopedic devices, including artificial limbs, braces and wheelchairs, which VA determines cause damage to their clothing. Veterans on VA compensation rolls receive the allowance automatically after initial application.

Military retirees not receiving VA compensation must apply for the allowance each year. They are not required to waive any portion of their retirement pay to receive the allowance, however.

STATE BONUSES

Several changes have taken place in the state deadlines for applications for bonuses for veterans and service members.

Illinois, for example, recently extended its deadline for application indefinitely, while North Dakota reset the deadline from 27, January 1977 to 31, December 1978.

Cutoff dates for the various states are: Connecticut—1, July 1978; Illinois—extended indefinitely; Louisiana—28, March 1978; Massachusetts—no date set; Michigan—30, June 1978; Ohio—1, January 1978; North Dakota—31, December 1978; and Vermont—no date set.

A new hairstyle doesn't have to be painful

Jimmy can help

Jimmy
at

Lawrence of Tacoma
Free consultation 383-2549

Challenge Poll

Carter doing well, congress poor say students

A majority of people polled at TCC feel that President Carter is doing no worse than fair after his first year in office. Most polled also found that the Carter Administration at least slightly better than the previous one.

Conversly, persons polled felt largely that the nation's congress was performing poorly.

Q. How do you rate President Carter's performance so far?
GOOD 18.5 percent FAIR 47.7 percent POOR 16.9 percent
CENT UNDECIDED 16.9 percent

Q. Overall, how would you rate the Carter Administration to Ford's?
MUCH BETTER 16.9 percent SLIGHTLY BETTER 40 percent
EVEN 23.1 percent SLIGHTLY WORSE 9.2 percent
MUCH WORSE 7.7 percent

Q. Is Congress doing its job well enough?
YES 13.8 percent NO 58.5 percent NO OPINION 20 percent

Fritz who?

Whatever happened to Walter Fritz Mondale? Some of the people who took the Challenge Poll had to ask that question.

Q. What job in Government does Walter F. Mondale hold?
CORRECT 83.1 percent INCORRECT 16.9 percent



JOB FINDING CLASS

3 day class M, T, Wed, 9a-12n. Tac. Job Serv. Ctr. Emphasis on hidden job mkt, apply, resumes w/lots of wrk on interviewing tech. All service is free

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER

HS grad w/voc sch or comm coll ed. Exp in bank reconciliations and gen ledger. Type 40 wpm. Up to 4.00 hr

NOTE OPERATION CLERK

Note exp in banking. Wrk w/real estate and commercial loans. Window and other clerical duties. Up to 860 mo

JOB CORPS

Do you know a young person 17-21 yrs who could use GED and voc training? Rm and board plus spend'g money and med care. Tacoma Youth Center 593-4502

WOIS

WA occupational info serv. Computerized Library of Ed and career info to aid students and job seekers. All service is free

GERMAN CAR MECHANIC

Must be journey level. Wrk mostly on volkswagen and Porsche. 8.00 hr plus

FORESTER

Degree plus 1 yr exp. Plan and direct forestation and reforestation projects for lrg co. 1200 mo

READY MIX ENGINEER

Oper mixing unit, crane in concrete mix'g plant. 1 yr exp and able to weld and burn. 9.40 hr

EXPEDITER

Prefer some coll w/3 yr exp. Knwldge of acct'g & recv'g procedures. 900 mo

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr serv. New jobs daily.

For further information call 593-2400. All service is free.

classifieds

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231

The Minority Affairs Office is interested in people with used books from any course to sell. If anyone is interested please contact Ms. Johnson Bldg 8-9 or call 756-5124.

English and Western riding lessons at Celebration Stables. Indoor, lighted arena. Instructor, Karen McAlister at 531-1721.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic Recreational Facilities.

• Family & Adult Courts • Indoor Heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis • Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

...And Much More

Only Three Minutes Away

POLYNESIA VILLAGE
922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779

FOR SALE: Guitar. Classic Folk. Leave message for Bob at 756-5115.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda 4, good condition; new pipes, full dress; running boards, down shift, leg shields, roll bars, back rack, sissy bar; only 12,000 miles. Cash \$600.00 or best offer. Call for Shirley at 756-5042.

REWARD \$30 CASH: Help me find the person who ran into my '71 blue Volkswagon Bug Thursday February 16, 1978, in parking lot "M" by building 18, between 10:30 & 1:30 p.m. Call Dara 759-8099.

King Tut T-shirts. Black with gold glitter death mask. Men's, \$6.00, Women's cap sleeve, \$8.00. Specify size: S-M-L-XL. Send orders to:

Tut
P.O. Box 885
Tacoma, WA. 98401

AUTO BODY work done at reasonable rates! Take out dents, dings, mask and tape. Sunroofs installed up to 50% off. Also tape decks, digital clocks installed, my own shop. Call P.A.B. after 5 p.m. for details and free estimate: 564-6922.

Moving—must sell 1971 Honda SL 350 Motorcycle runs-\$340.00—good price—buy yourself some summer freedom at a winter price—call Curt, 564-0988.

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

Guitar, Piano lessons. Beginners to advanced beginners. \$2.75 a lesson. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5042 or 756-5115.

For Sale: Custom-made lavender club-chair. Italian Provincial frame. Fruitwood finish. Complete with new, custom-made slip covers. Also, ladies wig and various hairpieces. Call 964-3617.

Help Wanted! Donate plasma in your spare time. Earn \$14.00 per week. Open 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri., 1355 Commerce Street, 383-4044, Abbot Laboratories.

Classified ads are free of charge to all TCC students, faculty and staff. Outside TCC, classified rate is \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and 5 cents per word thereafter.

Deadline for classifieds is Monday prior to Friday publication. Deliver to room 18-18.

titan sports

Men split last two games, end conference season even

By Rick Lewis

Coach Clair Markey's cagers closed out their 1977-78 basketball season by splitting a pair of games, downing Everett 107-98 in overtime and losing to Bellevue 121-98. Tacoma thus finished fifth in the Puget Sound Region Conference with a record of 8-8 and an overall season record of 14-21.

Overtime Win

Tacoma topped the hundred point mark for the third time this year in their last home game, downing Everett in overtime 107-98.

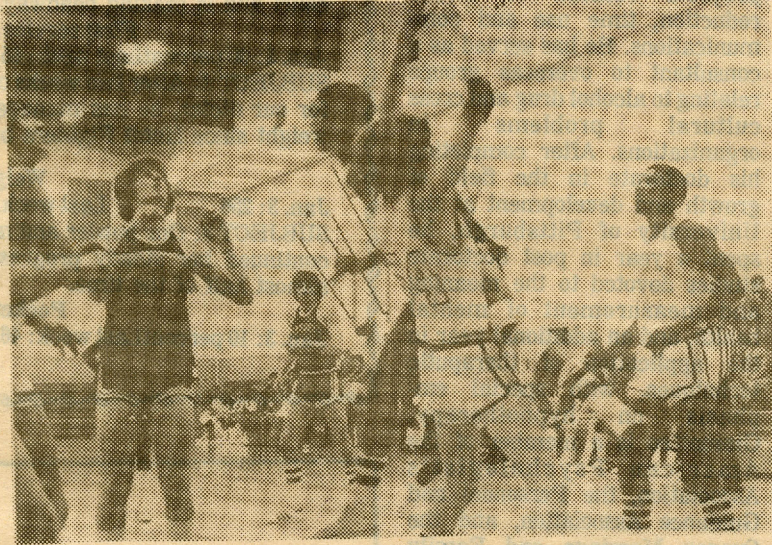
Tacoma squandered a 13 point lead in the second half, as Everett, led by center Tony Barnes (5 dunks, 26 points), tied the game 90-all with 58 seconds to go. Each team had one final chance to score in regulation play but could not connect.

The Titans came out smoking in the five minute overtime, scoring four straight baskets before Everett could get on the scoreboard. Jerome Collins could hit nothing but net as he pumped in four jumpers and two free throws for 10 overtime points on his way to game high honors of 28 points. Mike Jensen and Don Brown were almost a productive with 24 and 20 points respectively, each having a fine shooting night.

'Let 'em Play'

The game was a see-saw affair in the first half, both teams matching baskets with aggressive running games and little or no defense, aided, no doubt, by the referees willingness to 'Let 'em Play,' letting hand checking and wrist slapping go largely unwhistled. Everett led by as much as seven points and was up 46-45 at the half.

The second half continued to be close until seldom-used reserve center Mike Goodrich took over



Ty Kuiper (54) Draws a Charging Foul

for Tacoma, sparking numerous fast breaks as the Titans exploded on a 21-9 scoring spree. The rugged, 6'5" Goodrich had eight points in five minutes playing time.

Tacoma led 84-71 with 3:39 left to play when they were hit with two technical fouls protesting controversial calls. Everett converted seven free throws in less than a minute and they were right back in the game, adding three field goals down the wire to draw to a 90-90 tie at the end of regulation time, but it was all Tacoma in the extra period.

Rebuilding Job

Coach Markey faces a rebuilding job as over half this year's squad will not return for next season. Of the top seven men, only 6'4" forward Donald Brown and 6'6" center Ty Kuiper will return. Brown averaged 14 points per game and Kuiper was the team's leading rebounder.

Number one on Markey's shopping list will be a pair of guards to replace the slick duo of

Barry Bullock and Jerome Collins. Bullock led the conference in assists by a wide margin and Collins was the leading Tacoma scorer at 18 points a game. Their quickness and ball-hawking defense inevitably led to numerous steals, fueling the Titan's running game.

Future Plans

Both Collins and Bullock, though not originally from this area, expressed desires to continue their basketball careers in the Pacific Northwest. Jerome would like to play for Central or UPS, while Barry would enjoy playing for Eastern. "They like to run at Eastern and that's my game," Barry stated.

Forward Mike Jensen indicated he's leaving Tacoma early this spring for sunnier California climes, hoping to enroll and play at "Santa Clara or Pepperdine." Also, Dwain Van Tress, who red-shirted to save a year of eligibility, stated that he's headed for Milwaukee. He'd like to play for Marquette.

Track team needs runners

By Ted Fick

Are you a runner, jumper, or discus thrower? If not, you can sure give it a try!

Coach Bob Forito will be coaching men's track this spring and is looking for interested runners. Currently there are about ten students that have started to show interest. Official turnouts don't start until March 1, but Forito stresses to get going NOW! He is available, if you have any questions in the gym (Bldg. 21) every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30.

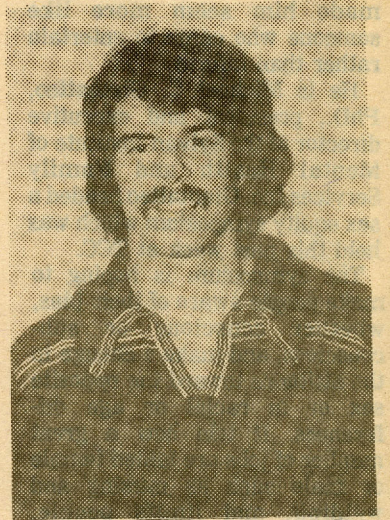
Turnouts and weight programs are posted on the main bulletin board in the gym to allow flexible turnout times.

TCC as you have probably heard is in the process of breaking ground for a new tartan track and first class baseball facility.

Forito commented that, "many teams are very weak, and now is the time we can get a big jump on everyone else."

The teams to beat this year will be Highline, Spokane, and Mt. Hood Community Colleges.

The State Meet will be held in Spokane and Coach Forito hopes TCC will be well represented.



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Some of this year's standouts include Don Dobbler from Charles Wright, a sprinter, who has posted some great times in the 440. Table Taylor from Timberline who graduated in 1976 will probably be a long jump State standout.

In the javelin Dale Cummings of Curtis High School will represent the Titans well. Mike Gallagher is this year's sole returning letterman. Mike runs the one, three, and six mile races.



Dwight Crocker Finishes A Preseason Tour

RESERVES RIP FT. LEWIS

by Ted Fick

Coach Gylnda Dunn let her five best reserves have a crack at carrying the load, and they did. The Titans blew Ft. Lewis away 58-34. Thanks to Chris Pough, Felecia Moore, Jackie Coleman, Mesia Gaskins, and Al West.

Coach Dunn proudly announced, "I've always wanted to test our depth, and tonight I found out what excellent reserves I have." The starters played all of the game minus about four minutes. Janie Warner threw down 13 points in three and a half minutes of action to ice the victory.

Tacoma bows in see-saw battle

Lu Ann Cunningham gave winning her best shot last Wednesday against Grays Harbor CC but her game high 15 points and 19 rebounds weren't quite enough.

Grays Harbor won the battle 56-55. The girls were down 22-31 at the half and exploded midway through the second half to give GHCC a run for their money.

The game see-sawed the last four minutes. Then disaster struck the Titan stronghold. Janie Warner fouled out after pumping in 12 points. From then on the Titans' never held down a lead.

Tertia Miller also contributed six buckets to total for 12 points.

Titan attack to hot to handle
Almost everything the Titans' threw up Friday night ended up on the scoreboard as the girls blazed by Highline 66-52

The Titans' hit an incredible 60 percent from the line and 40 percent from the field. Their best scoring attack all season. Terita Miller dominated the boards with 22 rebounds and combined with Lu Ann Cunningham to pour in 40 points.

Coach Dunn was pleased to comment, "the girls really got their act together. I let them play their own game."

Janie Warner (Miss Outside) also hit for a shocking 30 foot jumper to set the fans wild. The Titans' had a 37-19 lead at the half, and worked the ball around well. Highline never got within 10

points. **Highline slapped with two technicals**

The Titans' tagged Highline with back to back losses in ripping the green and white 71-59.

Highline lost their temper early in the contest and Titans' capitalized on two technical fouls.

Janie Warner blazed the trail for shooting with an 80 percent effort from the floor, tallying for 20 points. But it was Terita Miller who controlled the stats nailing down 14 buckets to total for 28 points and grabbing 22 rebounds. The girls shot 34 percent from the foul line and 34 percent from the field. Making Saturday night their second night in a row exhibiting "hot hands."

Lu Ann was the only Titan to get in foul trouble early in the contest.

The team hauled down 50 rebounds, a season high.

Coach Dunn was especially pleased with the way the girls controlled the game tempo, played together, and took good inside shots.

TCC bowling recap

TCC intramural league Standings (through games of Feb. 23)

	W	L
Nerds II	9	3
Roll Yr Own	9	3
Captain and the Kings	7	5
Champions 101	6	6
Halls of Ivy	6	6
Team No. 8	4	8
Number one	4	8
Bottom of the Barrel	3	9

High scores (for week of Feb. 16)
High Games

Men	Women
Ron Lamb 197	Karen Duff 182
Walter Walls 193	Doreene Hall 181
Gary Thurston 182	Mary Galloway 180

Men	Women
Gary Thurston 505	Doreene Hall 517
Ron Lamb 504	Mary Galloway 513
Lee Matten 502	Marilyn Harris 506

Men	Women
Lee Matten 211	Karen Duff 197
Walter Walls 200	Karen Munson 193
Lee Matten 193	Marilyn Harris 178

Men	Women
Lee Matten 584	Marilyn Harris 499
Walter Walls 552	Karen Duff 489
Gary Thurston 499	Phyllis Templin 460

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

Sex equity meeting worked to dispel bias

He has the eyes and smile of Tony Curtis and friendliness and hospitality of Mike Douglas. He is a warm reassuring person with a quick wink and a firm handshake. He wore a beige sport coat and open collared shirt which made him seem more like someone who came to entertain rather than inform.

He is Michael C. Giamatteo, Ph.D., president and executive director of the Sylvan Institute of Mental Health and Family Services Inc. Giamatteo headed a sex equity symposium which was held this past week at TCC.

The symposium is hoping to make people aware of their bias, whether conscious or subconscious, and make a change in the attitudes toward the opposite sex or in racial or age differences. It told how a great number of jobs are labeled female or male such as nursing and welding, and limits people, especially women in job roles. Even though the emphasis was on bias in Vocational Education all the stereotyping and bias can be applied to the academic and business fields as well.

The symposium did stress women's problems and what they have to face in daily life, such as being forced to stay at home and keep house or only being able to take certain jobs because they are a woman. However importance was placed on male stereotyping and how men are limited a great deal emotionally and how a man's role is very limited because he is typically labeled as the "great provider" or as "Superman."

Giamatteo, who has spent 29 years in the mental health profession, answered a question as to what caused him to become involved in sex equity and other counseling and therapy, he replied, "I am a humanist, I care about people and treating them as humans; they ARE human, man...people are stereotyped by age, sex because they're black or yellow rather than be treated as human...As a staff we are interested in a person as a whole."

In one of his pamphlets, Giamatteo explains prejudice so that people will be aware of how their attitudes are influenced by different things. In his pamphlet, he states: "Prejudice, an incorrect belief, is often based on lack of knowledge. Very few people get to know all members

of another group. The few they meet cause them to develop attitudes about what a whole group is like. Sometimes people learn by way of news media, school materials and printed sources, to dislike or distrust some groups. Groups, thus, have incorrect ideas about other groups. This caused them to dislike the other group and often block or hinder cooperation."

The American born Italian who was serious, turned to a bit of humor to emphasize a serious point. "Do you know what a biodegradable frisbee is? You've probably stepped in one once." Giamatteo used this in emphasizing a point about how one reacts and how a person covers up his true feelings about what one says and what a person would like to say. "If you've stepped in some cow manure you probably aren't going to say OH! Pooh! Pooh!"

Giamatteo, in addition to be President and executive director of the Sylvan Institute, has served as a consultant during 1968-70 to the White House conference on children and youth. Giamatteo has authored more

than 40 articles and has developed materials used in reading, social studies, management, nursing, dentistry, psychology and pre-school learning program around the world. He is the author of a number of publications resulting from grants and research projects related to stress reduction, time use and communications. He has served as a consultant to overseas groups relating to alcohol drug and cross cultural problems in organizations. After completing his doctorate in the field of growth and development at the University of Pittsburgh, he spent a year in post doctorate studies devoted to the meaning and measurement of mental health, and an additional year in the application of therapeutic techniques, with special emphasis on hypnotherapy. Giamatteo is a member of the American Psychologist's Association, the Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Oregon Marriage and Family counselors Association. Currently he is in private practice in Vancouver, Washington.

Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
- testbook reading
- vocabulary spelling

Stop by the Reading Lab- 8-2

any time between
7:30 - 4:00

free materials and help available

The pyramids in Egypt contain enough stone and mortar to construct a wall 10 feet high and 5 feet wide running from New York City to Los Angeles.

**COLLEGE BIKES
BIKE REPAIRS
10-SPEED SPECIALISTS
ACROSS 19TH FROM TCC
SKATEBOARDS**

Contest to find beauty in bared legs

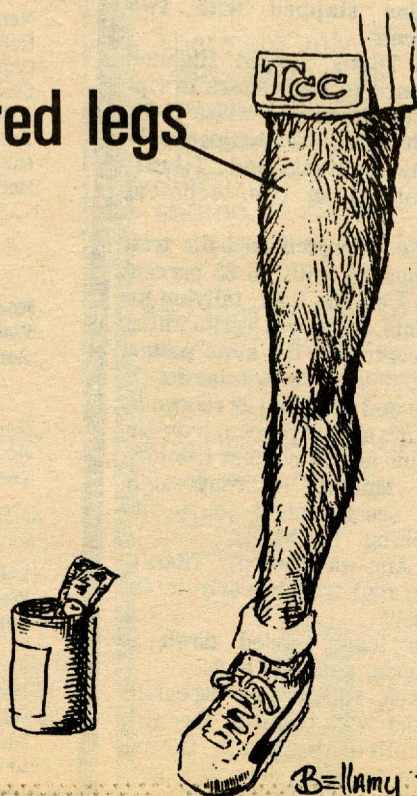
Beautiful and bushy limbs will be on display Tuesday, March 9 in Bldg. 7 from 11-12:00 a.m. as Student Programs presents the TCC Hairy Legs Contest.

The contest will tip off a series of events to be staged to help raise money to fight muscular dystrophy. A dance marathon will culminate the series of events and is to be scheduled sometime in May.

Cans will be placed in front of each pair of legs and people will be invited to place money in the can in front of the most beautiful pair of legs. The contestant with the most money in his can will be declared the winner and will receive a trophy.

Other events in the planning stages are a foosball tournament and a tricycle race.

Volunteers are still needed to serve on committees to help organize the dance marathon. Anyone interested should contact Director of Student Programs, Susan Talbert at 756-5118



habit fighters???

This week our self improvers got their acts together and all recorded gains—except our dieter who recorded a loss. SUBJECT 1: One is now on the track, or rather the tennis court and is making headway.

First service percentage

Jan. 3: 60 percent Last week: 65 percent This week: 67 percent

SUBJECT 2: After two weeks of slight gains, the wrong v for our dieter, he has managed to lose back to his lowest weight since Habit Fighters began.

Weight

Jan. 3: 256 Last week: 247 This week: 245

SUBJECT 3: Our bowler and most consistant improver, has continued her steady progress and is hitting the pocket almost half of the time.

Pocket hits

Jan. 3: 10 percent Last week: 46 percent This week: 49 percent

Come to the Old Victory Store

2801 6th ave.

Used books, records and
lots of funky junk
5-10 p.m. weekdays

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS - WINTER 1978

The Winter 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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Human Service Worker 103)	Test Period:
12:30 p.m. (Including Biology 90)	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	12:30- 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:30 a.m.	Test Period:
11:30 a.m. (Including Bio. 112, A; Chem. 100, B; Drama 152)	8:30-10:30 a.m.
	11:30- 1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:30- 4:30 p.m.

NOTE:

Radio, TV and newspaper courses, EMC, ESL, Health Technology, Home & Family Life, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, 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 TWF or TThF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, 110 and 111 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (March 13) through Thursday (March 16) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE TUESDAY, MARCH 14

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.	Test Period:
All classes meeting Wednesday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
	6:00-8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

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