

copy-2

# Cafeteria gets a facelift

By Bobbie Lovelace

That elegant new wall they're building between the food service area and the dining area in the cafeteria isn't designed to give the workers privacy, but to "make the cafeteria more enjoyable and attractive for TCC students," says Woody Hazelton, TCC's purchasing agent.

run the entire length of the wall, and more banquettes will be placed on the south wall of the cafeteria, in the non-smoking area."

Hazelton emphasized that remodeling work has to be scheduled around the contractors, during semester breaks and closing hours of the cafeteria.

The cafeteria renovation is part of the combination building and remodeling package that also includes the student study lounge, recreation area and student body center.

Hazelton looks forward to the completion of these projects by the fall term.

"The wall at this point is not yet complete," said Hazelton. "There will be light fixtures between the windows. The wall will be left plain with a clear varnish finish and the back side painted with a glossy enamel paint. This will make it easier to clean as well as attractive.

"The banquettes (booths) will



Work is in progress on the wall.

— Challenge photo by Scott Wellsandt

## The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIII No. 18

Tacoma Community College

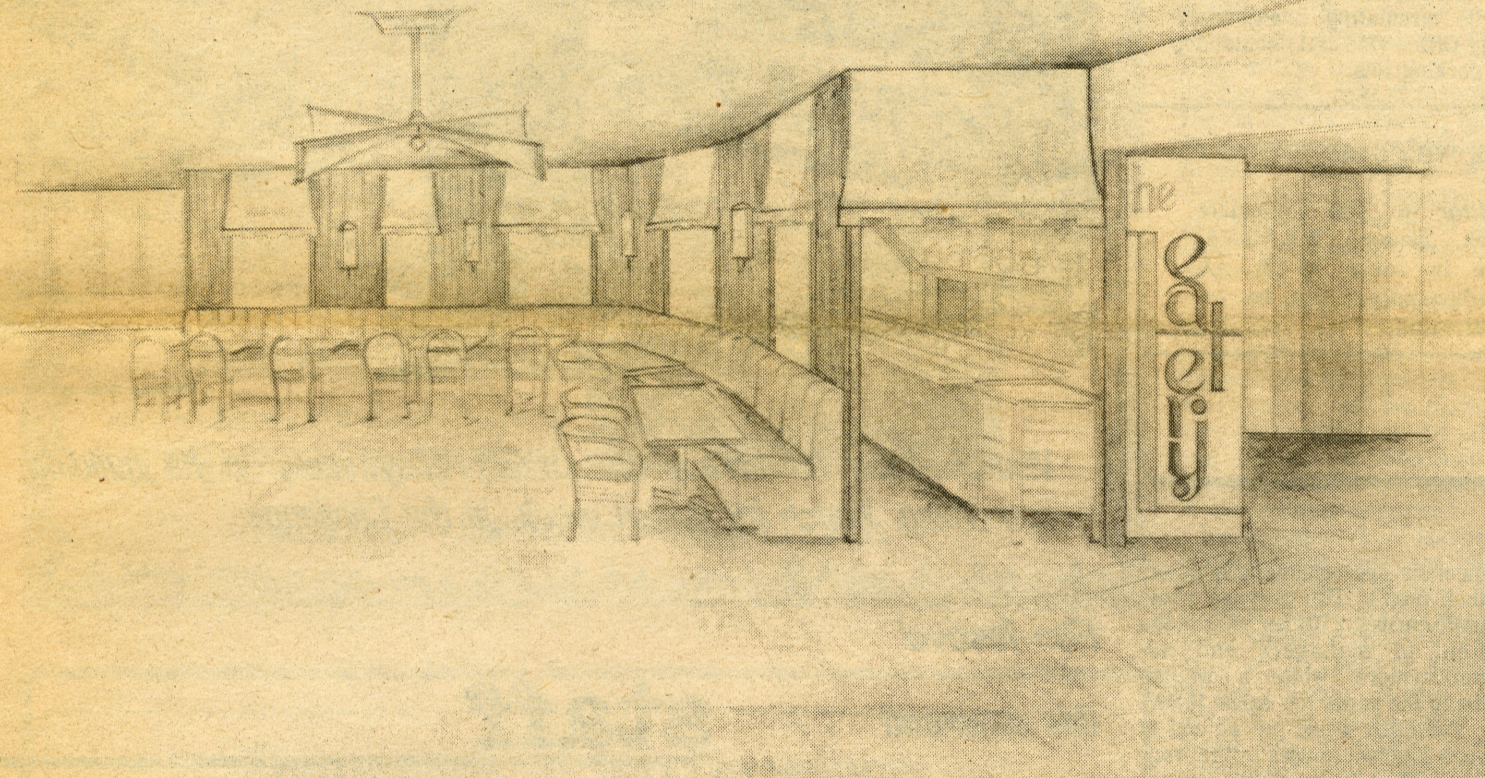
Friday, April 15, 1977

### Deadline today

Today, April 15, is the deadline for applying for graduation in June. Associate degree applicants should submit applications to the Admissions Office, Building 2. For High School completion, applications are submitted to the Counseling Center, Building 1.

Students who are planning to graduate and to participate in Commencement Exercises are advised that all requirements for graduation must be completed by June 9, 1977. Grades will be verified during finals week for those students who are completing their work toward the degree Spring Quarter.

Students who expect to receive associate degrees in August at the end of summer session must wait until June, 1978 to participate in graduation exercises.



When construction is complete, "The Eatery" will look like this.

### New cards

## System eliminates fraud

By Steve Hunt

Believe it or not, there's good reason for the hassle caused to all veterans attending TCC, who have to fill out those "dumb attendance cards" to receive G.I. benefits.

The new attendance card system was instituted here at TCC at the beginning of winter quarter. The system requires veterans to turn in one card every three weeks, signed by all his instructors to verify attendance.

"I didn't want to do it (initiate the card system). I fought going to that card system for over a year before they finally made me institute it," said Veteran's Advisor Steve Howard during a brief interview in his office last Friday.

Howard cited the overwhelming amount of money wasted for "schooling that is never taken," as the major factor

for instituting the card system.

"There are about 1200 veterans attending TCC and drawing benefits," said Howard. "Of these about 125 drop out of school for various reasons without ever notifying us. With an average of about \$400 a month per veteran, we lost thousands of dollars before we found out they were not even attending classes.

"The new card system eliminates most of the fraudulent claims when the first card is due, and usually the second and third cards catch 25-30 more," said Howard.

So far, the new system seems to be working, Howard said, and even though the system is tight and allows only a one-day grace period to turn in cards, most veterans are turning in the cards on time.

## Become a Senator

Filing for student government positions will start the first week in May, and elections will be held May 18-19, according to Irish McKinney, student body president. McKinney said a new president, three full time senators and an alternate senator will be elected this spring, to serve for one year.

Dianna Hibbs, student senator and chairperson of the constitutional bylaw committee, said there are plans to submit constitutional changes to the student body, which include rewriting of the by-laws. They must be voted on by the students.

McKinney said, "We're hoping to expand the positions on the Senate. There are presently six full-time senators and two alternates. We are hoping to expand to 12 full time positions with no alternates. The present Senate does not fully represent the student body." The new system should do a better job in that respect, he believes.

Qualifications required for running for office are that you be

a registered student, that you carry no less than six credits and that you have a two point grade average.

McKinney, who has been involved in student government for two years, and whose term as president and TCC student will end this quarter, reflected on his term as president by exclaiming that, "Being student body president has been the greatest educational experience I've ever had! You learn something every day." Summing up his list of

learning experiences, McKinney says, "You learn the fundamentals of government and management. You learn to deal with people. You learn to survive in a bureaucracy and you have the opportunity to meet many sharp people." McKinney adds that, "You also learn to really listen to people."

### On the inside

## How's your discharge?

The President has established a review of undesirable and general discharges for possible up grading to honorable. Veterans can get information on this program by dialing (toll free) 800-325-4046.

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RECEIVED APR 15 1977

# editorial

"Another advertisement! When will they stop putting these things under my windshield wiper blades? Well, I'll show them," I said last week as I tore the yellow piece of paper from my windshield and threw it on the ground. Actually, throwing the advertisement on the ground didn't show anybody anything, except the person who would eventually have to pick up - and it showed him what a slob I was.

Unfortunately, I'm not the only slob on campus, and a glance at our parking lots after someone has been placing flyers on windshields will prove it. But let's face facts. People simply do not like this form of advertising. It's a real pain to have to walk around your car and snatch something from under your wiper blade while trying to hold your books and find the right key on your key ring. By the time most people actually have the flyer in their hands, they're so irritated at it that the inevitable happens-it becomes litter.

The problem is not with the students that litter, however, the campus really could look worse. The real problem lies in the fact that virtually anyone who wants to can come strolling by and leave whatever they want on your windshields.

Circulators fell into two general categories: those with permission, and those without. Yes, that's right, the Office of the Dean of Administrative Services actually gives advertisers permission to circulate flyers. They may as well be giving students the permission to litter, or worse yet, the circulators the permission to wander around the parking lot and look into everyone's car. Theft from auto is still a crime committed too frequently on campus. I would contend that the Dean of Administrative Services has failed to look out for the interests of the student body as a whole, and would recommend that such permission no longer be given.

What happens, then, to those who circulate without permission? A "letter of reprimand" is usually sent. No, not a fine, no contact with the Better Business Bureau, just a letter. Big deterrent.

Security will stop anyone who is circulating flyers without permission, however, and that's where you come in. Security needs to know when and where someone is circulating unauthorized material. A phone call to the Security Office (756-5111) could stop one of the biggest problems in our parking lots.

## 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 15-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

# letters

To the Editor,

There has recently been a move by the honorable State of Washington to rescind ratification of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment). There seems to be an unfounded fear sweeping the people and legislators of our fair State that if the ERA becomes an Amendment to the Constitution suddenly mass construction will begin on the tearing down of all separate bathroom facilities and construction will begin on communal bathrooms for use by both male and female. Somehow I don't think this is likely to happen.

In America today sexist processes have resulted in a society where segregation of individual activities by gender pervades virtually every institution, the family, leisure, work, politics, education, the arts, religion, etc. Fair-minded persons can point to the division of labor and the exclusion of women from various activities as support for policies that perpetuate such practices.

The reason for exclusion of women from all these areas can be found with a little research. The relation between women and blacks has historical roots, for the legal status of slaves was borrowed from that of women and children who were under *patria potestas* (subordinate to the male family head).

The discrimination against women is evident when we look at the statistics regarding the work and pay schedule of women to men. Women are 40 percent of the current work force, but their

incomes are considerably lower than men's. The average white male earns \$12,781 per year in the field of managers and administrators, while a woman doing the same job earns \$6,690.

The ERA would put an end to such flagrant abuses in the work force. That is one of the reasons why there is such a frantic move on the part of certain groups to kill the ERA Amendment. Take businessmen, if they had to raise the salary of women to equal what they pay men their profits would be that much less. And when you start fooling with a businessman's profit, watch out.

The ERA has been too long in coming to be stopped now by a bunch of scared fools. It is an amendment that would not only free women, but men as well. It is about time the backs were broken of those who want to keep women subordinate to men. It was done once long ago to those who wished to keep slaves, and the ERA will accomplish the same thing for women without a Civil War.

Don't get me wrong, America has come a long way in their treatment of women. After all, men can no longer beat us, legally, and we cannot be sold to the highest bidder, legally, and we are free to choose the mate we prefer for life, legally. Quite a lot has changed, but a lot more will have to change before America meets the standards it was founded on: Freedom and Justice for ALL.

Harriett Ottow

# Tuition, bargaining bills proposed

Two subjects of prime interest to TCC students and faculty are still locked in the legislative files in Olympia. They are the proposed tuition increase and new collective bargaining procedures.

The House Higher Education Committee devoted some 30 hours to public hearings on five tuition bills, then held four committee meetings during which the members attempted to arrive at a single satisfactory bill.

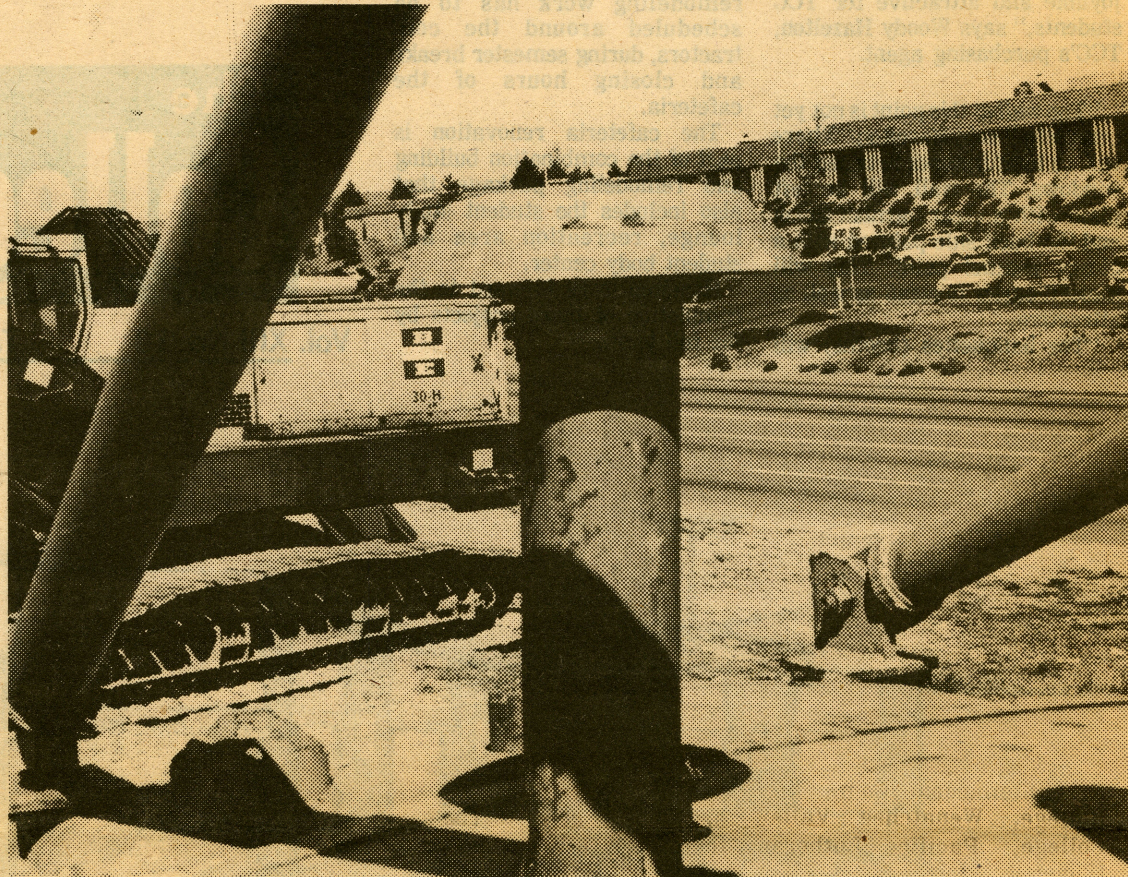
After considering more than 60 amendments, they drafted a bill which would set community college tuition at \$276 per year next year (16.7 percent of the cost of instruction). There would be no automatic increase of tuition every year as had been proposed in several tuition bills. The proposal has not been voted out of committee.

The bill that would institute collective bargaining throughout higher education, HB59, was worked through the House in

record time.

Since then, however, it has resided in the Senate Labor Committee while members attempted to hammer out a compromise acceptable to administrators, faculty and trustees.

Two of the major problems yet unresolved are whether or not students are to be involved in the process and to what extent, if any, part-time instructors are to be included in bargaining units.



— Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

*What's going on across the street? They seem to be building something. Watch for it next week...in the Challenge.*

## Film festival

### this weekend

The last two movies in the Comedy Film Festival will be shown today and tomorrow.

The bill today includes the Marx Brothers and Charlie Chaplin in mosaics from their best pictures. Tomorrow, films will be "The Great McGonigle," with W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin in "Rink" and "Pay Day."

Both days, showings will be in the Theatre, at 2:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and at midnight.

# staff

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

VOLUME XIII NO. 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

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

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**PRICE COMPARISONS,  
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	TCC	FSCC	WVC	PLU	UPS	TESC	2-yr. Schools Average	4-yr. Schools Average
100 sheets Best Bet Typing paper	.65	.65	.75	.79	.75	.90	.68	.81
National Notebook	.85	.95	.95	.95	1.05	.90	.92	.79
Pencils (No. 2)	.05	.07	.08	.12	.12	.05	.07	.10
Pens Bic Fine-Point	.29	.29	.29	.29	.29	.29	.29	.29
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1.84</b>	<b>\$1.96</b>	<b>\$2.07</b>	<b>\$2.15</b>	<b>\$2.31</b>	<b>\$2.14</b>	<b>\$1.96</b>	<b>\$2.20</b>

**Community College still costs less**

By Steve Grandle

A survey of six college bookstores in Washington shows textbooks cost the same in all stores, but school supplies are consistently less expensive at junior colleges, and especially Tacoma Community College, than at four-year colleges.

In addition, textbook return and re-sale policies are the same in all the bookstores except one.

The price checks were on typing paper, notebooks, pencils, pens and a variety of textbooks. The colleges surveyed were TCC, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Wenatchee Valley College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound and The Evergreen State

College.

Whenever the items were packed in sets of more than one, equal quantities were compared and were usually the same brand. When textbooks at different stores were compared, they were the same edition and were printed at the same time.

The results: Between any two colleges prices differ on at least two items. Nevertheless, supplies at community colleges consistently cost less.

For example, 100 sheets of Best Bet regular bond typing paper cost 65 cents at FSCC and TCC, and 75 cents at WVC. The same thing costs 79 cents at PLU, 75 cents at UPS and 90 cents at Evergreen.

Thus, the four-year schools average 81 cents for the typing paper, compared to 68 cents at the junior colleges.

Community colleges also come out ahead with notebooks, averaging 92 cents for an 80-sheet spiral notebook with green-tinted paper (made by National). Four-year colleges average 97 cents for the same thing.

Junior colleges average 7 cents for a No. 2-style pencil, and four-year colleges average 10 cents. Pens are about the same in all stores, a Bic Fine-Point costing 29 cents everywhere.

The total cost of the four items in the survey, excluding books, is also higher at the four-year

schools. UPS is the most expensive, costing \$2.31 for all four, and TCC is the least, with \$1.84 total. On the average, four-year colleges cost \$2.20 for these supplies, junior colleges, \$1.96.

Books maintain a consistent price in the bookstores. "Fiction 100: An Anthology of Short Stories," by James H. Pickering (MacMillan Publishing Company, Inc., 1974), costs \$6.75 at both PLU and WVC; "Chemical Principles," by William L. Masterton and Emil J. Slowinski (W.B. Saunders Co., 1973), costs \$14.95 at PLU and TCC; and "Law and the Administration of Justice," by Vernon Rich (John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 1975) costs \$11.95 at FSCC and TCC.

The book return policies of the bookstores are very similar. When a student buys a book at the beginning of a school term, he has a certain amount of time during which he can return that book for a full refund, if the book is accompanied by its cash register receipt. The receipt prevents anyone from refunding a book which he didn't buy.

The time period for returning books differs at the colleges. At FSCC it's 10 days, WVC gives its students two weeks, and PLU, UPS and TCC students have three weeks. Evergreen differs by giving its students until a book is used in one of the college's learning programs.

Evergreen also differs in its book re-sale policy. The school's bookstore buys no used books at the end of a term.

The remainder of the colleges, however, routinely buy used books every term. In each case, a wholesale book buyer comes to the college and buys back books that will be used the following term. He usually represents a company such as The Nebraska Book Co., which comes to PLU, Seattle Textbook, which comes to FSCC or Fawcett Book Co., which comes to TCC. The buyers pay back about 50 per cent of each book's original value.

Why do four-year colleges have higher prices?

"Two reasons," said Lela Aarons, Bookstore Manager at WVC. "First, they supply services that (junior colleges) don't, and second, they have a higher overhead."

Bookstores at the four-year colleges sell personal care products like deodorant, toothpaste and razor blades, while the junior college bookstores don't.

Aarons also suggested that UPS and PLU might have higher prices because they are private colleges. Evergreen is a state college, however, yet its price total for the survey is only one cent less than PLU's.



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## Association formed

# Stevens on Board of Directors

By Phyllis Rose

The Growth Policy Association of Pierce County has named TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens and the Reverend Robert Yamashita, a former member of TCC's Board of Trustees, to its Board of Directors.

The Association was formed to involve local citizens in long range planning for Tacoma-Pierce County.

Funded for two years by the City of Tacoma, the Port of Tacoma, and Pierce County, the Association hopes that area growth can be contained and channeled so that it does not damage the environment.

A spokesman for the association said their goal is to "develop and gain public acceptance and governmental adoption of growth policies in the areas of economic well-being, land use, transportation, housing, and human resources, and to assist and encourage the implementation of such policies."

The economic well-being policy group will focus on what kind of development is desirable, how it is to be contained and how would it benefit the unemployed.

The policy group dealing with land use will deal with the

protection of certain areas and the type of land development desirable.

Transportation problems, such as fuel scarcity and the types of transportation needed, will be discussed by the transportation policy group.

Where people will be living in the future, how all people can be adequately housed, housing code changes that would help energy efficiency, are questions that will be discussed by the housing group.

The human resources group

will discuss how people can get an adequate opportunity to use their talents, society's responsibilities toward the aged, handicapped, and uneducated, and how to involve citizens in planning the future of this area in a meaningful way.

Development of area-wide policies is only successful if people from all walks of life are involved. One of the Beauties of the Tacoma-Pierce County Community is that there is a wide variety of life styles, of cultures, and of occupations. This also creates a problem in that the desires of these groups can

conflict and work at cross purposes. While the Growth Policy Association does not pretend that the desires of all can be harmoniously resolved, they feel that compromises can be reached if people work toward that end.

Although membership is not a requirement for participation, perhaps you should consider joining. If this experiment of governments funding a citizen participation group is to be a success, citizens must show that they can produce constructive and meaningful policies. An application blank is provided below for your convenience.

## "See How They Run"

### opens tonight at TLT

"See How They Run," an excellent farce full of rollicking good humor is the latest offering in the Tacoma Little Theatre's 1976-77 season. Written by Philip King, the plot is fast paced and galloping in and out of the four doors of an English vicarage are nine colorful characters equally funny and improbable. Since

there is no offense in this wellwritten play, it is good family entertainment.

Michael Self, well-known in the Tacoma area as a singer-actor, directs "See How They Run," Self has established himself as a fine director with credits to include "The Curious Savage" "The Miracle Worker" and most

recently "I Do! I Do!" staged at the Chinook Dinner Theatre. So successful was the production that it was revived twice. Self has sentimental feelings towards "See How They Run" as it was one of the first plays he appeared in at the Centurion Playhouse in 1971.

Some of Tacoma's best known performers have been selected for Self's cast. Sharry O'Hare and Dan Yeary play the leading roles of Penelope and Clive, American actors. Ms. O'Hare is better known for her portrayals in musicals, most recently "The Apple Tree" at Chinook Dinner Theatre and the Summer Pops! concert series. Yeary comes from Modesto, California, where he too was involved in musicals to include playing Thomas Jefferson in "1776."

Featured players are Dick Trapp, Director of Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission and director of Chinook Dinner Theatre hit, "The Owl and the Pussycat." PLU theatre alumnae Tricia Tuggle and Leslie Saffell appear as the old maid and the young maid respectively. A newcomer from Texas and a SMU graduate, Bill Cox repeats his role as a confused person. Rod Rodriguez and Rolly Opsahl, both veterans of Centurion Playhouse and the Tacoma Little Theatre will contribute to the frivolity as the Vicar and the Sergeant. To add to the con-



Dan Yeary and Bill Cox are quizzical as to what they saw run past them in a scene from Tacoma Little Theatre's production of "See How They Run."

fusion, Andy Good, a WWSC drama graduate, plays the Russian spy.

"See How They Run" opens

April 15 and will run through the 30th. Curtain is 8:30 P.M. For ticket information, call the Tacoma Little Theatre at BR 2-2481.



Rolly Opsahl as the Sergeant takes an opportunity to flirt with Leslie Saffell, the maid in a scene from Tacoma Little Theatre's production of "See How They Run."

### GROWTH POLICY ASSOCIATION OF PIERCE COUNTY

711 "A" Court  
Tacoma, Washington 98402

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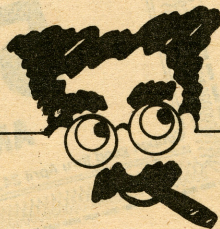
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Last year, the art sale was a big success

## Save your spot

Artists and craftsmen should contact Sande Spark in Bldg. 19 at once to reserve a booth for the upcoming Spring Festival.

An annual feature of TCC's Spring Festival is the Arts and Crafts Sale by students and local artists. The sale runs all three days of the festival and will be under cover in Bldg. 1 to insure no weather worries for the artists.

There is a booth rental fee, which is determined by size, to contribute to the funding of the festival. Large booth rental is \$16, medium booth rental is \$12,

small booth rental is \$10 and there is a 10 per cent daily commission on all booth sizes. Mrs. Spark emphasizes that "persons wishing to depend on good weather may come when they wish and set up outside. The cost is \$10 per day, with no commission."

In addition to arts and crafts sales, in the center of Bldg. 1 demonstrations of different art techniques will be held throughout the festival. Artists who are interested in demonstrating their craft skills for the

public can contact Mrs. Spark to reserve time. There is no fee or commission charged for demonstrators. Currently, tentative demonstrations include kite making, woodcarving, and pottery techniques.

Mrs. Spark, Assistant to the Director of the Festival, is sending letters to members of the crafts community to obtain booth reservations, so students, faculty, and classified staff should contact her as soon as possible to reserve space to exhibit their artistic prowess.

## Crime On Campus



By Steve Hunt

Auto larceny plagued our parking lots last week, with losses totaling several hundred dollars.

Taken from one auto were a CB radio and an AM-FM tape deck, both valued at over \$225. The vehicle had been locked but the thief was apparently not a novice at auto burglary. After removing the radio and tape deck, the vehicle was again locked, leaving no evidence of a forced entry.

There's a familiar sight around campus again. Stan Mowre finally got his golf cart repaired and his quick response to emergencies is now restored.

It's unfortunate that Security has only one such cart available. When it breaks down, everyone walks, hindering actual emergencies and lowering the chances of catching the thieves who prowl our parking lots.

Money spent for another similar-type vehicle might be a worthwhile investment and insure that Security can always provide immediate action when called upon.

## classified

**STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE!** \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rents from \$150.00 Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.

**FOR SALE:** MG Midget, excellent condition, low mileage, good gas mileage. \$2350. 752-4080 evenings, ask for Larry.

Make an offer on all or part of this stereo system. Quad amp, 25 watts in quad, 65 watts in stereo, extremely versatile; Phillips 212 electronic turntable with ADC-XLM cartridge; Four Infinity Pos II speakers. Call eves. 584-7495.

### FOR SALE

1966 Ford Galaxie. 352 Cleveland engine, Crager mags; new tires. Needs paint job. \$900.00 - will negotiate. Phone 474-3874, ask for Robin.

1971 Datsun pickup with canopy, 1600 c.c., 6000 miles on a rebuilt engine, good cond., \$1,700. 1971 Ford Pino, 2000 c.c., auto. trans. 7200 miles, body damaged, will sell for \$495. 4 - 14" Ford mags, \$70, 475-0459, call between 5 & 10 p.m.

### LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Looking for roommate or someone to look for a place with. Call 272-6149. Ask for Randy Turner or leave message.

Female, non-smoker \$82.00 a month. plus electric bill. Non-furnished call 564-8761 after 6 p.m.

Wanted one female roommate. Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath home near TCC. Must like children. Rate negotiable. Good home for right person. Call Nellie daytimes 561-1906.

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- Book Swap Open -  
8:30-1:30  
Throughout April  
Bldg. 15 - East Side

# sports

## Volleyball game slated

A student-faculty volleyball game will be played Tuesday, April 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. It is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, a fraternity on campus that up to now has been better known for encouraging and rewarding scholastic achievement than for athletic contests.

Faculty team members are Percy, Zimmerman, Lewis, Grimes, Clee, Huffman, Malyon

and Weihs, who is also coordinating the faculty team. The members of the Phi Theta Kappa team are Julie Hagan (President), Ann Norman, Dave Saulbio, Jack Bagent, Betsy Roberts, Jim Winkelman, Mervin Frye, with Linda Lavallee (secretary) coordinating. The format will be of the jungle-ball variety. There is no charge.

For further information call Linda Lavallee at 474-9941.

## Tennis team triumphs

By Mike Knighton

The TCC tennis team opened its 1977 season in impressive fashion with a resounding 7-0 victory over Centralia, April 6, at TCC.

So dominating was the Titans performance throughout the five singles and two doubles matches that Centralia was unable to win a single set.

Freshman Scott Hamilton recorded his first triumph of the

### Titan fencer successful

Foils flashed at last month's fencing tournament at Centralia Community College. When it was all over, James Ohlfs of T.C.C. had fenced his way to a first place finish in open class foil competition. Ohlfs worked his way up through a series of 12 bouts to reach his final standing.

Because of a lack of women in the competition, Karen Groning, also of T.C.C., fenced against men as well as other women, and did very well before bowing out.

year with a 6-3, 6-0 pasting of Centralia's Drake Nicholson. Hamilton's dominating serve and overall power game proved too much for Nicholson.

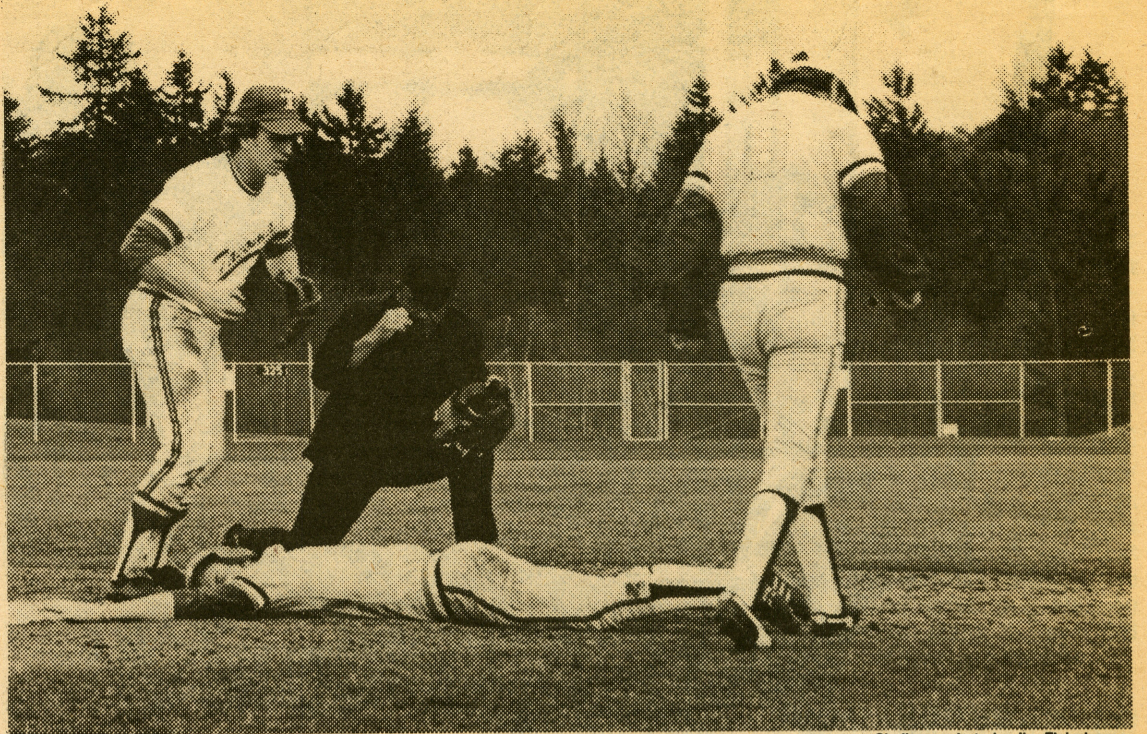
Sophomore Tony McNeil's season opener was just as pleasing as he downed Dan Holman of Centralia 6-3, 6-0. McNeil later teamed with Hamilton to post a 6-2, 6-0 doubles victory over Nicholson and Holman.

Frank Foth, another Titan freshman, easily outpaced Centralia's Mike Stillings in registering a 6-2, 6-0 win.

TCC sophomore Neil Anderson made quick work of his opponent, Terry Phillips, in a 6-0, 6-3 triumph. Anderson and Foth then defeated Stillings and Phillips 6-0, 6-0 in doubles play.

Larry Herdener completed the shutout of the outmanned Centralia squad with a 6-0, 6-3 shellacking of Jeff Pearson.

The Titans will see action at 2:00 today against Everett at Everett. TCC's next home match will be April 19 against Skagit Valley.



"You're OUT!"

— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

## FSCC stomps Titans

By Jim Fleischmann

"As soon as we start playing smart ball we'll be OK," was the reaction of TCC baseball coach Jim Tevis after losing both games of Saturday's double header against Fort Steilacoom at Heidelberg Field.

The score in the first game was 5 to 1. TCC was able to get men on base but was unable to bat them in. Their only run came on a balk by the pitcher. The game ended with Fort Steilacoom getting five

hits and two errors, TCC three hits and no errors.

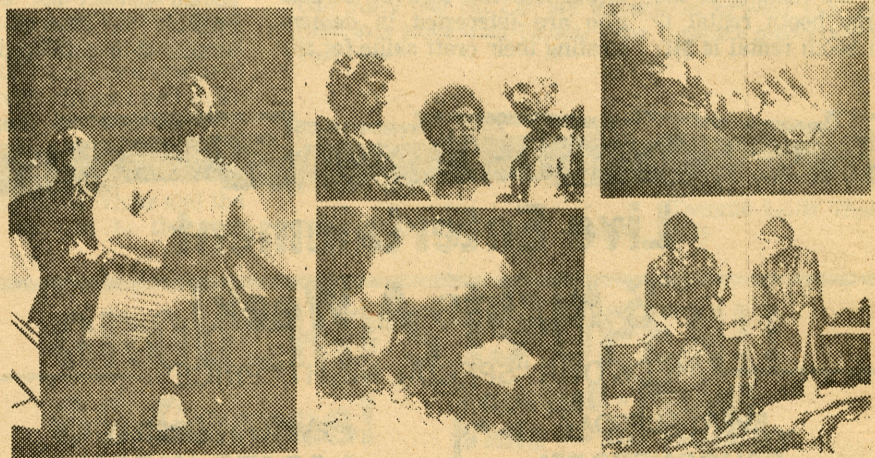
The second game ended in the same score as the first. TCC's only run came in the last inning when it looked as if they might rally to win but could not pull it off and left three men on base at the end of the inning. Fort Steilacoom got their five runs in eight hits and committed no errors. TCC needed seven hits for their one run and committed three errors.

Neither team played good ball, Fort Steilacoom was just better able to drive their runners home. Although this brought TCC's league record to zero and four, they split pre-season games five and five, so there's still hope.

The next two series are on the road against Shoreline and Bellevue; the next home game is against Green River on April 23, at Heidelberg Field. It's a double header and starts at 12 noon.

The Associated Students of Tacoma Community College in conjunction with the TCC Science Division proudly invites you to...

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SIGN UP FOR LECTURE AND THE FAMOUS FILM SERIES  
"L'ADVENTURE COUSTEAU"  
At TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE-SPRING QUARTER 77'  
Class begins April 20, 1977

This three credit course will include the showing of two films produced by the Cousteau Society and highlighted by a lecture presentation featuring BILL McDONALD, a member of Jacques Cousteau's diving team. Rounding out the course will be a series of lectures, film/slide presentations and a

field trip, conducted by the Tacoma Community College staff. Eileen Soule will give a presentation on the Octopus of Puget Sound, 7:00 p.m., April 21st. Saturday, April 23rd, the class will take a field trip to the Point Defiance Aquarium (morning or afternoon option).

COUSTEAU FILM SERIES: "The Unsinkable Sea Otter" & "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon"  
TCC LIBRARY FILM: "Bowhead Whales" EILEEN SOULE SLIDES: "The Octopus of Puget Sound"  
Classes: April 20-30, 1977, LOW COST \$25-30 depending on whether you've registered at TCC before.

TO REGISTER: Go to Building No. 2 (Admissions & Registration Office) or call Mr. Richard Perkins at 756-5060 or you may register at the first class meeting, April 20th, at 7:00 p.m., Lecture Room 10-1, TCC Campus.

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OLD CITY HALL Tacoma, Wash

# arts & entertainment

## A "good ole country" record rates well

By Lila Lee Vigil

"Animals," a "Pink Floyd" album was recently reviewed in the Collegiate Challenge and was labeled LOUSY! The other night I had my own chance to hear "Animals" and judge the correctness of the LOUSY label. I agree. The album is LOUSY. Anyhow, reading the album reviews by E. Scott Wellsandt, of groups with names like "Pink Floyd," "Renaissance," "Gentle Giant," and "Genesis," got me to thinking just where was the "good ole country?" So I decided

to review a "good ole country." And when I say "GOOD" you better believe it, because it is "GOOD!"

The name of the album is "Red Headed Stranger" and it is sung by none other than the great "Willie Nelson!" Now it isn't a new album but I looked up the word review in the dictionary and I feel justified in listening one more time to a great album.

But first, you must get comfortable. Pull the gold ole comfy chair to a point in the room that

will take advantage of your speakers, get a nice cold glass of your favorite, get your smokes, set the record on the turn table, flip the start switch, run to your chair, light up, sip your drink and be ready for a pleasant half hour or so of a completely enjoyable record.

A Grammy winner, "Red Headed Stranger" was produced in 1975 and most songs are written by Willie Nelson, although familiar names like Eddy Arnold, Fred Rose and T.

Texas Tyler are tagged to "I Couldn't Believe It Was You," "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," and "Remember Me," respectively.

You must start the record on side one and listen to the complete album to be taken on a sensuous, emotional and poetic trip of pure country tear jerking at its most potent best.

In this recording Willie Nelson expertly guides you with his voice and his mournful backup, through the heated emotions of

love, rejection, hate, rage, revenge, unhappiness and back full circle to love. Yes, this recording leaves you wet-eyed indeed.

All the songs on this album are good and my favorite, if I must have a favorite, is on side two entitled "Hands on the Wheel" by Bill Coltery. Yes, this record may be an oldie but it is a goodie. If you haven't heard it...hear it. If you have heard it...hear it again. On a scale of 1 to 10, I give this a score of 10.

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Serving lunch  
Monday thru Friday  
11:30-2 p.m.



## Season planned

An international mix of great classics and modern masterpieces will be offered by the Intiman Theatre Company during its 1977 season, July 7 to October 15.

Margaret Booker, Intiman's artistic director, announced the 1977 season will open with Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic", July 7-23; followed by Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", July 28-August 13; Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts", August 18-September 3; John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World", September 8-24; and Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten", September 29-October 15.

"This season promises our audiences an exciting combination of drama, satire, tragedy and brilliant wit," said Ms. Booker. "All the plays are very demanding for the actors and provide an excellent opportunity to show the versatility of our resident company".

Returning to Intiman's Company this year are Megan Cole, Clayton Corzatte, John Gilbert, Jean Marie Kinney, Mark Murphey and A.C. Weary. They will be joined by Margaret Hilton, Glenn Mazen, Eve Roberts and several other well known Seattle actors. Popular directors Stephen Rosenfield and Pat Patton will return to Seattle to produce "Earnest" and "Playboy" respectively.

"We're billing this season as one of 'Masterpieces and Masterplayers,'" Ms. Booker said. "We feel the quality of the company and the strength of the repertoire, offering a rich diversity in season selections, justify the claim."

"Toys in the Attic" is a forceful play about women and, as a Hellman play, it will be a rare stage experience here in the northwest. "A Moon for the Misbegotten", production rights for which were acquired by Intiman after nearly three years of effort, was a smash hit of Broadway's 1974 season.

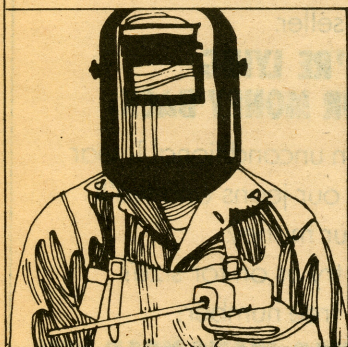
Synge's satire, "The Playboy of the Western World", will delight audiences with the boisterous spirit and rich brogue of the Irish peasantry. And, of course, "The Importance of Being Earnest" has become one of the best loved comedies of all time.

With "Ghosts", written by the master himself, Henrik Ibsen, Intiman returns to their tradition of presenting a major Scandinavian play—an audience favorite and a speciality of Ms. Booker's.

All 1977 productions will be performed at the 2nd Stage Theatre. For information about tickets and season subscriptions, call the Intiman office at (206) 624-4541 or write Intiman, Box 4246, Seattle, WA 98104.

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## events

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND—will be rescheduled, hold on to your tickets.

TANGERINE DREAM—April 21 at the Paramount. Tickets \$4.00

MICHAEL FRANK - MARTIN MULL—tonight at the Paramount.

HARRY CHAPIN—April 22 at the Paramount. Tickets \$7.25, \$6.25, \$5.25

THE KINKS—April 16 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.50

JOAN ARMATRADING—April 28 at the Paramount, Tickets \$6.00 and \$7.00.

DON HARTFORD—April 16 at Olsen Auditorium, PLU, Tickets \$4.00.

BAD COMPANY—May 1 at the Coliseum. Tickets \$7.00

SUPERTRAMP—April 20 at the Arena. Tickets \$7.25

Tickets for these events are now on sale at the Bon Marche and usual suburban outlets.

# Veterans: No more "advance payment"

Veteran students starting training or continuing their GI Bill education programs after June 1 are reminded that changes in Veterans Administration payment procedures have been enacted by Congress.

Advance payment education allowance checks will not be mailed to veteran students unless the veteran submits a written application and then only if the school agrees to comply with the "check safeguarding" requirements of the law, according to Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle VA regional office.

Murphy said veterans requesting advance payment for enrollment starting with the

summer or fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be sent by VA for approximately three months.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September for the September through October payment period would not receive the November educational payment until early December. This extended period between checks is due to elimination of the monthly prepayment provision which ends June 1.

"If a veteran does not wisely program the use of the advance payment education allowance money, it could run out several weeks before another VA check is due," Murphy explained. "No added education allowance funds will be disbursed prior to the

regularly scheduled disbursement date."

Veterans with questions concerning education allowance are

urged to contact Ken Scurlock in Bldg. 2A.

## Senator appointed

Marlene Bligh has been appointed by the Senate to serve as Senator until Spring Elections. This came about as the result of three resignations this quarter.

Also discussed at the Senate meeting was the possibility of selling the ASB Duster and Van and leasing or renting vehicles instead. It is hoped that this would save money on maintenance and repairs.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 2:30 in Bldg. 14. Everyone is welcome to sit in and learn what Student Government is all about.

## Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.



American Cancer Society

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