

TCC committed to spring Jubilee

by Jerry Winch

Final planning for the TCC Jubilee is now in progress. The four day event running from May 16 to 19 will include participation from students, faculty, administration and community.

Judy Gomez, ASTCC president, and liaison for the committee and the faculty, said, "Everyone has been very cooperative and we expect a good success." Our faculty is a mighty talented group and we are really excited at being given the opportunity to display this talent. There will be highlighted activities, lectures, movies, etc. from every academic area."

Some of the activities currently being discussed by the committee include: a babysitting (day care) service with

special things for the children, an ethnic dance festival, a hobby shop where people with hobbies can give demonstrations of their skills as well as advice to the interested novice. Also proposed is a Charlie Chaplin film festival, a super star competition involving students, administration, and faculty, a creative writing workshop, poetry contest, tennis tournament, rock band concert, and Lasagne feed.

If the amount of work going into the Jubilee is any indication the entire event should be a smashing success. Chairmen Tom Pantley said, "We urge the community, campus, and public to come and see what our campus is all about."

April 19,
1974

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol IX No. 18 April 19, 1974

Termination possible for Dr. Falk's position

by Tom Pantley

The position of Assistant to the President, now held by Richard Falk, may be deleted from this school's 1974-75 fiscal operations budget. Proposal of this deletion was presented in a memorandum from College President Thornton Ford in the form of a progress report on the preparation of the budget.

Dr. Ford stated that nothing is definite yet, and that this proposal, along with the others in the report, are merely suggestions for necessary budget cuts. A memo attached to the report stated that after more hearings, Dr. Ford will prepare a revised budget proposal, "for discussion with elements off the campus community and with the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Falk has been at TCC since it opened, and was involved in the planning of the school as far back as 1963. He has, in the last couple of years, received sharp criticism from faculty resulting in a vote of no confidence by the TCC Federation of Teachers last spring. Dr. Falk was the chief negotiator for the administration during the fall faculty strike.

Other reductions being considered in this preliminary proposal include: one half of the Public Information Officer position, one counselor, two custodial, and two security personnel.

Dr. Falk's present contract expires June 30, at the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year.

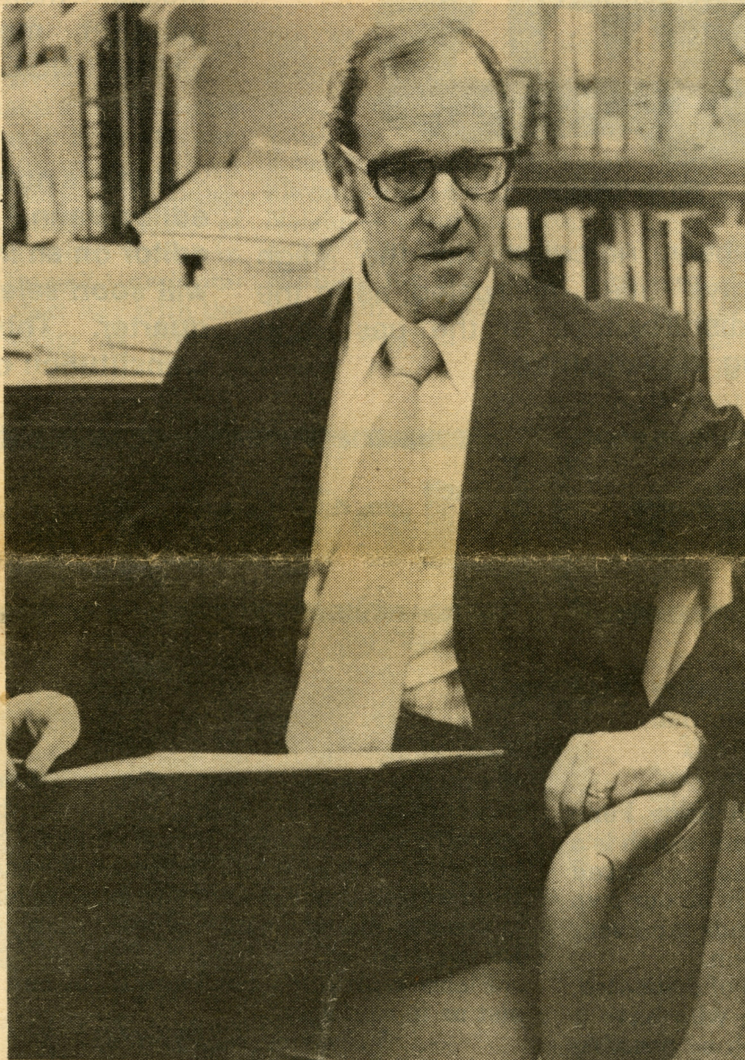


Photo by Soheila Ladbon

Dr. Richard Falk

Girl's softball taught despite class ban

The abandonment of girls' softball from this quarter's schedule has brought together a group of girls in a make-shift non-credit softball course.

The group meets three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Phyllis Templin's office in the gym, then out to the soggy marshlands of the TCC field. Strictly intramural and their numbers few, they need more girls to produce more teams, which will upgrade the quality of play and increase the competition.

Girls softball was discontinued this quarter because "of the lack of enrollment last quarter," said Jack Heinrich, PE instructor for men's softball. The girls work out with his class twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday.

"Arrangements can be made to receive credit for it for those who want to," explained Heinrich. All arrangements can be made through Heinrich and \$2. will have to be paid to get the credit.

Los Unidos hit Broadway

Los Unidos of Tacoma Community College is getting into action this spring. Hector Santiago, President, has been selected as chairman of a committee to represent the Latin community at the Broadway Plaza Spring Festival. The theme of the festival this year, centers around the variety of people with various ethnic backgrounds in Tacoma.

The festival will open early Friday morning on May 10 and last until Sunday night, May 12. Santiago said he is looking for music, dancing and other samples of Latin culture, and stated that help from anyone interested would be welcome.

Los Unidos also has tentative plans for a dance in April or May either on TCC Campus or at the Crecent Ballroom.

As an incentive toward student participation, Los Unidos is combining with the International Student Organization to sponsor a trip to Expo '74 with travel, room and board paid as reward for about 13 members who work to make these ventures a success.

Anyone with talent or ideas to contribute may call Santiago at 537-8983 (home phone) afternoons.

The purpose of Los Unidos is to promote Latin culture on campus and work toward the betterment of the Spanish community.

They combine efforts with El Comite, which is a club comprised of businessmen and students in Tacoma. This group meets every second Saturday in the Northwest Room at 11:00 a.m., with the Mixican Friends, which has their office at Crecent Hall.



Photo by Hap Newsom

Pottery for sale and for show, in an art gallery for students. For pictures and a story see page 5.

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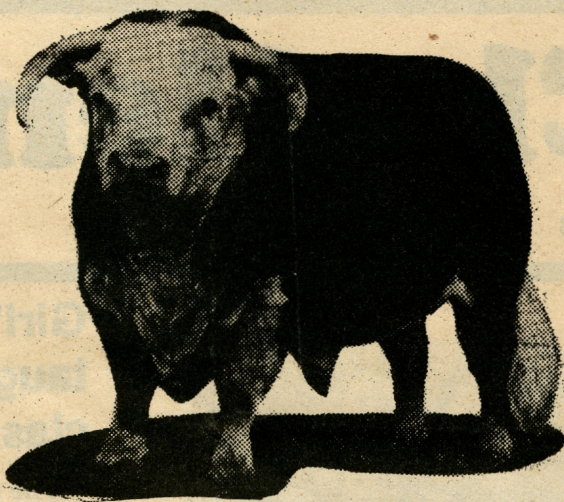
opinions

opinions

Jubilee provides public face lift

There is a related story in this issue on the TCC Jubilee. It states briefly some of the events taking place during the week of May 16 through 19. What the story does not go into is the all important why — the reasons behind the Jubilee.

Over the years TCC has developed a public image closely resembling that of a certain national pre-



"It's no Bull"

sident. TCC has been ridiculed, (ie. the "High School With Ashtrays" title), mistrusted, as in the SDS and racial disturbances of the past, and malinged, as during the fall strike.

TCC needs a public relations face lift. And the Jubilee could prove to be the proper method.

Strikes, turmoil, and ashtrays are not what the school is about. What is more indicative of TCC's attitude is the diversity of participants in the Jubilee. The steering committee was selected by Dr. Ford. The project is manned by faculty, administrators, and students. The displays, demonstrations, and events represent every element on campus.

But more is needed. Three things more to be exact. More displays representing things taught on campus are needed. Students are needed to man booths and guide tours. And support. One entire large size heap of support is needed from each person on campus.

Anyone within eyeshot of this article who has one pleasant memory of TCC is eligible to help. The pleasant memories can be shared in the CHALLENGE office in bldg. 15, ext. 253.

Tom Pantley
Editor

Editor's note: Due to time conflicts, spring quarter editor Dann Tillinghast has resigned. I was selected editor on an interim basis. The Media Review Board will soon select an editor for the remainder of the quarter. This statement is required in the Constitution of that Board.

letters

letters

letters

Prisoners not so easy riders

Brothers and Sisters,

I represent the Washington State Penitentiary Motorcycle Association, which is a self-help group of incarcerated motorcyclists, being completely on our own we have very few tools, no funds, and very few motorcycle parts to work on.

What we do have is a group of dedicated, well motivated motorcyclists, who have a strong desire to learn as much as possible about motorcycle mechanics, while we are incarcerated.

Any help that you can give us in our effort

towards a positive program of vocational rehabilitation would be greatly appreciated. Also if you would like to come and visit our bike shop here at Walla Walla you are more than welcome, but please let us know at least two weeks ahead of time, so we can prepare for the visit.

Please reply and let us know if you can assist us in any way.

Very Sincerely Your's,
Lee Larson
Jeff Campbell President
Mike Peasley, Vice Pres.
Ed Wade, Sgt. of Arms

Students to help students

Are you one of the many students who finds himself sitting in the cafeteria or the lounge, playing cards, watching TV or just "shootin the breeze?" Perhaps your next class doesn't start for a couple of hours and you don't have anything important to do? Well, here's a chance to put that idle time to good use. There are a few students on campus who are hard of hearing or can't see too well that have problems taking lecture notes or typing papers. Or perhaps they are confined to a wheelchair and have difficulty getting from one class to the next. Whatever the problem is, you can help by being available to these students at your convenience. Your name will be kept on file in the Health Center (Bldg. 5); however, you will not be obliged to help if you are unable to at the time. Your response will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Service workers trained for helping

by John Parhomski

Last quarter the Human Service Worker Program was started to prepare students to be employed as paraprofessionals in community-oriented areas of mental health and human service.

The training begins with gaining knowledge and skills in communicating, human problems, community resources, interviewing, counseling, and social change. From there the students direct their interests toward an area of their choice through field work and course work.

During the class work such techniques as total group discussion and fish bowl exercises are used. The fish bowl exercises try to "lead to greater awareness in role playing by putting yourself in someone else's shoes," explained Dr. Marge Ross, program coordinator. Field work includes trips to Remann Hall and Cascadia.

A book containing agencies in need of human service workers in the Tacoma-Pierce County area is almost a foot thick. The field for workers will be expanding even further in January 1975 when alcoholism will not be cause for being jailed. This will open new homes and treatment centers in the area. "There are thousands of agencies people don't know about that are there to help them," said Ross.

The program covers drug addiction, the aging, consumer education, community action, mental retardation, mental health, alcoholism, and family life. "The students set their educational goal, and then a schedule for learning is established," added Ross.

Those graduating from the two-year program receive an Associate of Technical Arts Degree. There is also a one-year program that's acknowledged with a Certificate of Completion.

PROGRAMS

STUDENT

Friday, April 19 . . . Program Board is sponsoring a speaker in Bldg. 15-1 at 12:30. Joseph B. Fuiten will speak on the conflict in the Middle East. Everyong is invited to come and listen and then rap with this gentleman and find out his views.

. . . The movie this week is "The Seven Samarai". It will be shown in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The cost is 25 cents for everyone.

. . . Parents for Day Care will be meeting in 15-15 at 3:30 p.m. to organize and get ideas for the planned future Day Care Center for TCC. If you have an interest and would like to help in the planning of this Day Care Center, please come to this important meeting.

Saturday, April 20 . . . Track meet at Shoreline.

Sunday, April 21 . . . The second full trophy auto-cross will be held in the Parking lot at TCC starting at noon. Come out and watch if you don't feel like driving, or bring your favorite car for a few runs.

Monday, April 22 . . . The golf team will play at Mt. Vernon at 1 p.m.

. . . There will be a budget meeting at 2:30 p.m. in 15-15 for everyone concerned.

Tuesday, April 23 . . . Student Senate meets in 15-15 at 12:30. Come and meet the new council.

. . . The Program Board also meets at 12:30 in 17-A. Don't forget this meeting.

. . . The tennis team will have a match here with Ft. Steilacoom at 2 p.m.

. . . Judo club meets, 7 p.m., at the gym.

. . . Intramurals meet every Tuesday and Thursday in the gym from 11:30 to 1:30.

Wednesday, April 24 . . . A crocheting and yarn workshop will be held, free to everyone, in the student lounge, 15-8 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

. . . AASU meets in 17-A at 1:30 every Wednesday.

. . . Representatives from WWSC will be here on campus to talk to any interested students. They will be in the Northwest History room of the Resource Center at 10 a.m.

. . . Los Unidos meets in the N/W Room at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 25 . . . Speakers from Monroe Reformatory will be in 15-1 at 12:30. Everyone is invited for free, to listen and discuss.

. . . Intramurals will again be held in the gym at 11:30 a.m.

Judo club meets at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Friday, April 26 . . . The golf team will play Everett at Oakbrook at 1 p.m. The tennis team will meet PLU here at 2 p.m.

. . . International Student Organization meets at 12:30 in the Northwest History Room. Plans are being made for students interested in going to Expo 74.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

HELP WANTED: Two energetic young men to move furniture on weekends, evenings, partime. Good pay. Call 582-0261 9 to 5 for information and interview.

DIVERS: Interested in forming a club. Contact Keith Page, 1-463-3290.

FOR SALE: Male Borzoi (Russian Wolfhound) puppy. Championship, imported bloodlines. Show prospect. See Mrs. Sundgren, Bldg. 20, or call 206-455-4765.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900—very clean. Has new tires and shocks, plus radio, cassette tape, window defogger. OHC engine, 4 speed, rack and-pinion steering. Gets 25 miles per gal. Call me at 627-8865, 2-4 after 7.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Statter at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

For Sale: Twin bed, mattress, and box spring—\$40; student metal desk—\$3; platform rocking chair—\$15. SK 2-3907.

Wanted: Energetic and enthusiastic female to work at Never Never Land as a ticket girl. See Financial Aid Office for application forms.

WILL TRAIN

Cocktail Servers — 21-30 yrs. Ability and willingness lets YOU CHOOSE HOURS AND SALARY. Pleasant-Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. daily. Flitter In, 11521 Bridgeport Way S.W. Lakewood/Tacoma.

Wanted: Students for Spring Quarter. Requirements: freakie, weird, uninhibited individuals of both sexes. Purpose: To do Freakie, wierd, uninhibited (but discreet) happenings on campus. See Charley in 17-A, mornings.

Students — qualify as a tutor for a veteran student? See Dave Wicks in Building 1 2.

happenings

WWSC rep here

A representative from Western Washington State College will be here to talk with prospective transfer students Apr. 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon then again at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Northwest Room.

Med students apply

Applications for admission to the Medical Records Technology and Medical Secretary programs at TCC are now being considered. Those interested in enrolling in the Medical Records Technology Program should apply by May 3. Applications to the Medical Secretary Program are accepted at any time. Further information is available by calling 564-7200, ext. 633.

Native Americans meet

Native Americans at TCC will hold a meeting Wednesday in the Library. Depending on the amount of participation it will be held in either the Northwest Room or the Library Conference Room.

Vets bash

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a Vets Party at 1020 So. 7th, Apt. B. the admission is \$1.00 per person.

Points offered needle workers

A crocheting and yarn workshop will be held Apr. 24, Building 15, Room 8, the students lounge. The workshop will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome to come and learn a few hints about this profitable and useful hobby.

Follie ducats reduced

Tickets for the Mother's Day (May 12) performance of Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies will be offered at reduced rates for TCC students, faculty and staff. The regular \$4.00 ducats are reduced to \$3.50, while children under 12 will get in for \$2.00. The Ice Follies, which this year feature Janet Lynn, will open at 8:00 in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in Building 15.

happenings

View to Arab-Jew

Joseph B. Fuiten, Youth Minister of First Assembly of God will speak today at TCC on "The Arab-Jew Conflict and The Bible." His aim is to call for a more balanced approach to the conflict's resolution. The talk by Fuiten will be from 12:30 till 2:00 p.m. in Building 15, Room 1A.

Phi Bata Kapa

The next Phi Bata Kapa meeting will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Building 15, room 10.

Parents organize

Parents for Day Care will meet today in Building 15, Room 15 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone interested in organizing this group is invited to come and give your input.

Cars race campus

The Sports Car Club at TCC is sponsoring a full trophy auto cross Apr. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admissions is \$3.50 for drivers and spectators are free.

Demo delegates needed

Any student who will be a delegate to the Pierce County Democratic Convention, April 27, is requested to contact delegate Joe Starling through the Student Government office in Building 15.

High grads application due

TCC High School graduates should apply for graduation in Mr. Thornberg's office no later than Apr. 26. Call ext. 610 for further information. If you expect to graduate you must contact Mr. Thornberg's office Building 7, Room 8.

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Communication labs help students

by Deborah Cole

According to statistics, the typical adult reads at about the eighth grade level. TCC's Communications-Reading Lab is designed to help students rise above this level.

The standard procedure is an interview with the student to discuss his problems in reading, vocabulary, spelling, or a combination of the three. After interview, each student is given a diagnostic test to determine an individualized program.

Reading 110, a developmental-reading program, places emphasis on the combination of rate and comprehension in order to insure students success. This class meets one day a week for a group discussion and lecture, and two hours a week in the lab.

In contrast, there is Reading III, an accelerated program for the advanced student—a speed-reading course. Lynn Nielsen says, "This course introduces the student into what we call the fifth gear in reading. It is not reading in the pure sense because in skimming and scanning you deliberately look for certain parts, and you skip over a great deal of material. For a reader who has the basic reading skills, is a fast reader, comprehends well above average, but he wants to refine his reading even more,—then this course is for him."

Reading III, meets two days a week as a class.

The lab is available to any student registered at TCC during the quarter. The developmental reading class and the accelerated-reading class are two credits apiece. The student must sign up at the beginning of the quarter. However, a student can come in any time during the quarter to work on reading improvement and he can receive one credit for individual work. Nielsen said, "There are a number of machines and a variety of materials that will help to aid the individual student. The vocabulary and spelling improvement program are both for one credit, and a

student can sign up any time during the quarter for this.

The Communication-Reading and Communication-Writing Labs offer a confluent approach for individualized programs. The writing lab deals with the student's deficiencies through group instruction which integrates the communication skills of reading writing, listening, and speaking. "We want the student to relax with written words and group involvement," said Mary Hicks, writing instructor.

"We really stress working as a group," said Sandra Gambel, also an instructor in the writing lab. She said that they teach the students to read by sound (phonics), not by sight. The student's level is determined by a phonics test and then the student is put on a level where he can achieve successfully. Gamble says, "Reading and continual reading does help a person to write; in fact, at least one book is required to be read by the student for the quarter, they can read any book for an oral report."

The goals of the Communication-Writing lab are primarily to strengthen reading and writing skills through various procedures. The student learns to use a dictionary properly, to use vocabulary cards effectively, and to express himself accurately through creative writing. "It is a fun class that they can benefit from," said Gamble.

Because the course emphasizes the basics in writing (sentence structure, paragraph structure, and improved vocabulary), it helps students to acquire the necessary skills in writing. Also, The Communication-Writing Lab accepts referrals from any of the other classes, if students need help on their papers.

Each student is expected to work independently in a lab situation for a total of 10 hours (1 hour a week for 10 weeks). The classroom instruction is on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in room 7-1.

EMT service speeds life saving rescue

by Doug O'Connor

"The program is doing the best it can at practically no expense to the public. You don't have to pay any more for an ambulance with an EMT on it than for a regular ambulance."

A lot has been said about the pilot program currently in effect in Tacoma known as the Emergency Medical Technician program, or EMT. But, for Marilyn Davies, Tacoma public school nurse, it is more than just a program. Some of the persons trained for this program received their training from TCC, as well as various other public service departments throughout the area. To Mrs. Davies, the program has a more personal significance.

"I was involved in an accident on March 22 of last year, which was not my fault. I was hit broadside, and there was \$1,000 worth of damage to my car. I thought my arm was broken at first. As soon as the accident happened, bystanders phoned the police and they arrived on the scene. The policeman asked me if I was bleeding or hurt. I told him that my arm, neck, and back hurt. He then phoned the ambulance, which took 15 minutes to arrive from St. Soe's hospital."

"The ambulance consisted of a driver, orderly, and student EMT. The EMT was the one who examined me in the car before I was ever moved. I had my blood pressure checked, was asked where I hurt, and was completely examined. They strapped me to a back board before I was taken from the car. The EMT was the one who rode beside me all the way to the hospital. He was a tremendous help to me, including morale."

"By coincidence, a week or two before my accident, Dr. Billingsley, a Tacoma physician who is connected to the EMT

continued on page 8

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It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

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More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

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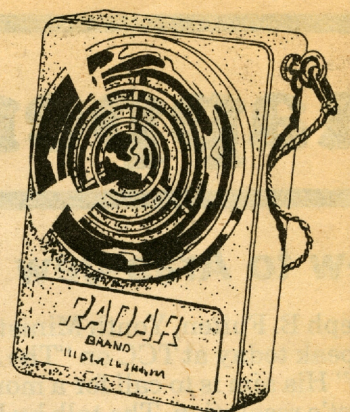
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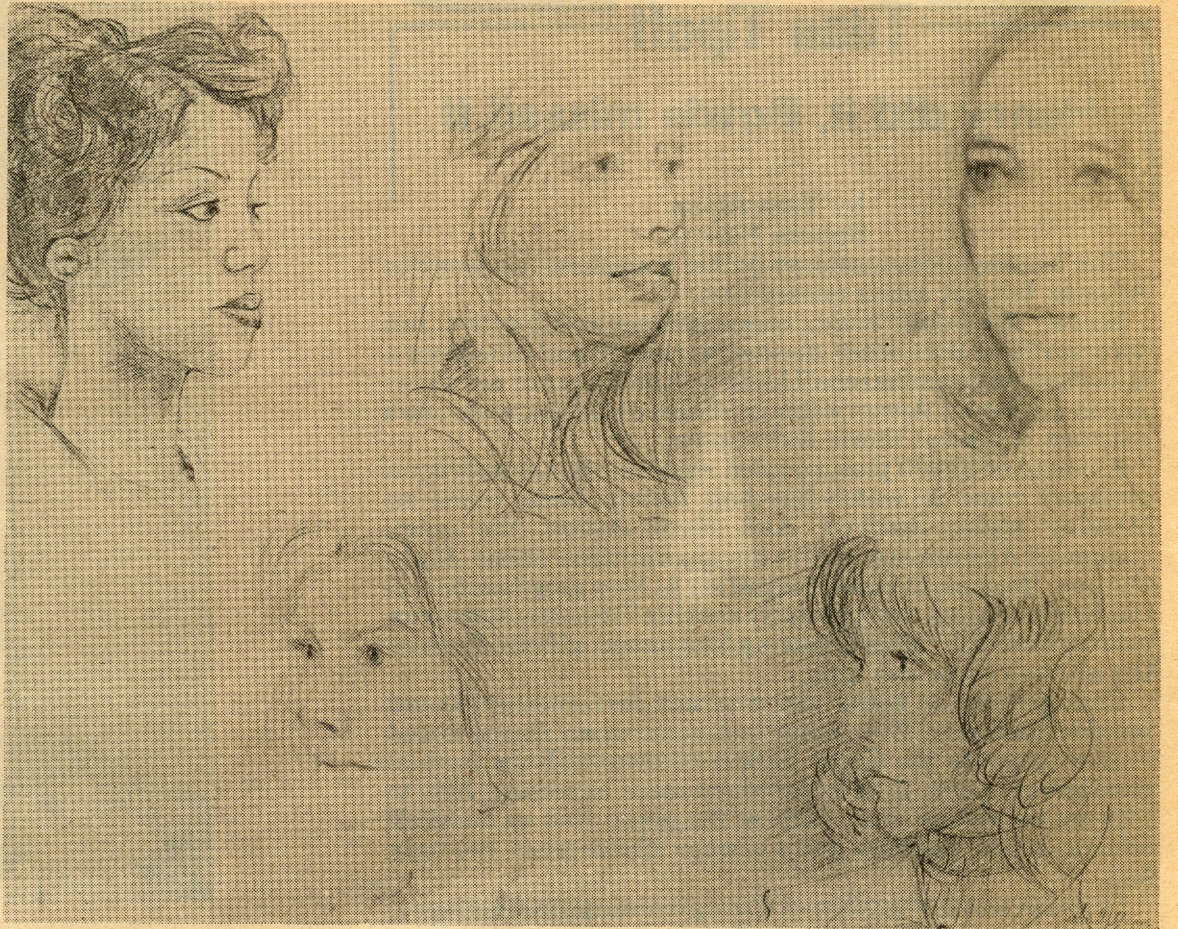
Full coverage next week

Students turnout for election



Voter turnout appeared fairly large during Wednesday and Thursday's election. Results were not available at press time, but the full story will be provided in next week's CHALLENGE.

Student talent exhibits itself



Art photos by Hap Newsom

John William's portraits are alive.



The first art gallery devoted exclusively to showing works by faculty and students of the TCC Art Department is now open.

Building 5A, the Counseling Center, houses the new gallery in space made available by the counseling staff. Credit for making the new gallery possible should also go to Fritz Beckman of DB Corporation, who donated materials, and to a committee of art students who remodeled, decorated and furnished the gallery.

A new show will be on display each month, selected by a jury of faculty and students. This month's show includes pottery by Steve Pike and Howard Hunsinger, prints and watercolors by Sue Karlson and drawings by John Williams.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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athletics

Titan Tipoff

Henry did it, Bowie missed it

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The baseball commissioner pulled a no-show last week in Atlanta, but not a sole missed him.

Bowie "the knife" Kuhn, commissioner and fugitive, not necessarily in that order, decided to run off and hide from a historic moment in baseball history. And his act of not showing up for Henry Aaron's climactic home run was, to no one's surprise, a typical Bowie Kuhn move.

A crowd of 53,000 plus, coupled with a national television audience came to watch baseball history being made on Monday night, April 8. And Hank Aaron, the quiet, congenial Atlanta star didn't disappoint them either. Right on time, Hammerin Hank tagged an Al Downing fast ball in the fourth inning, and promptly sent his 715 career home run into the leftfield bullpen, putting him ahead of Babe Ruth as the all-time home run king.

That particular home run was not just another record breaker, however. Ever since last year, when Aaron nosed ever so close to the Great Sultan of Swat's (Babe Ruth's) prestigious mark, fans everywhere were expecting him to connect on almost every turn at the plate. And as baseball addicts know, pitchers don't always like to yield the long ball.

Through a major portion of spring training until his legendary home run was safely tucked away in the record register in Cooperstown, hordes of newsmen dangled around Aaron day and night harassing him both on and off the field. The pressure was belaboring as Aaron attempted to ignore numerous television cameras and concentrate on his goal and the game he loves. But the situation wasn't quite that routine.

For in the haste of making the 1974 schedules, some top-notch baseball men in New York made the hideous mistake of scheduling the Atlanta Braves season opening series on the road in Cincinnati. Naturally with Aaron only one step away from equalizing Ruth's 714 total, the Atlanta management decided to announce (second mistake) to the public that Aaron would not play in Cincinnati. Instead, he would start his quest for glory the following Monday at home in Atlanta before his hometown crowd.

Enter Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The balding, head man for the Major Leagues perplexed the situation and added further pressure to Aaron by forcing Braves' manager Eddie Mathews to insert Aaron into the starting lineup for at least two of the three games in Cincinnati. In other words, Commissioner Kuhn is now in the business of making out the lineup card for the Atlanta Braves. Mathews obliged and Aaron played in games one and three, hitting the home run that tied him with Ruth in game one.

At approximately 9:07 Monday evening, April 8, Aaron ended his ordeal by clouting his 715 career home run, boosting him into baseball immortality as the greatest home run hitter of all-time.

And where was Bowie Kuhn? In Cleveland, Ohio, of all places, eating dinner.

But Mr. Kuhn had reasons for not showing up in Atlanta. After forcing Aaron into the lineup in Cincinnati, the controversial Richard Nixon type was not a liked man in the Georgian city.

And today, nobody really knows where Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is. Perhaps, he is still playing fugitive, running now from the ghost of Henry Aaron.

But a great act is hard to follow, and try as he may, Commissioner Kuhn will have a tough time foiling Aaron's glorious hit.

He might try pulling another no-show, but no a sole would miss him anyway.

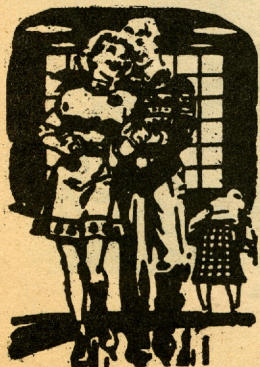
Wednesday baseball

First game

U. of W. JV 11, Tacoma 1.

Second game

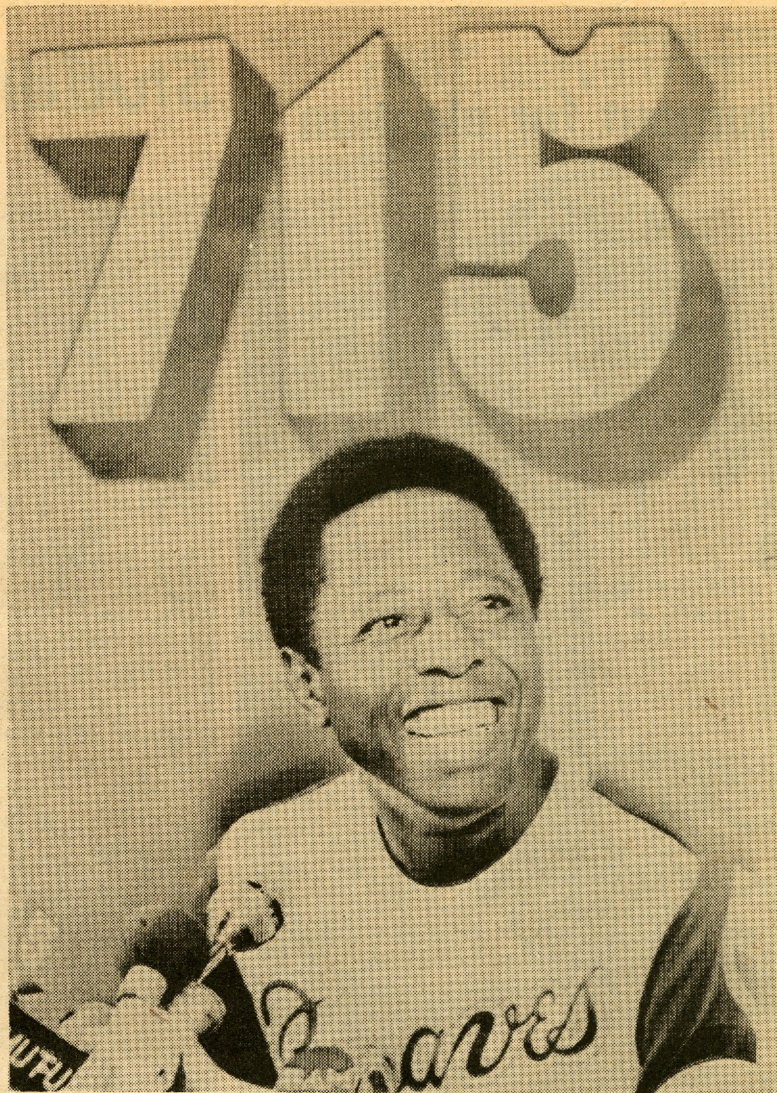
U. of W. 5, Tacoma 2.



Skate With Your Date

Lakewood Ice Arena

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JU 8-7000



AP Wirephoto courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.

A new record

The imposing number 715 appears on wall over the head of an elated Henry Aaron during an Atlanta press conference after the Atlanta superstar had just broken Babe Ruth's home run record.

Weight men key high finishes for Titan tracksters at Auburn

"These guys really worked hard this winter on a weight program, and I think that it is finally paying off."

The speaker was Tacoma Community College head track coach Ed Fisher, and his plaudits were aimed directly at his 1974 contingent of shot putters and discus throwers.

Everett won the Regional Relays at Auburn last Saturday for the second consecutive week with Tacoma capturing fourth place. The week before, Everett was also victorious at the Fruit Bowl Invitational Meet in Yakima.

But it was the discus and the shot put that

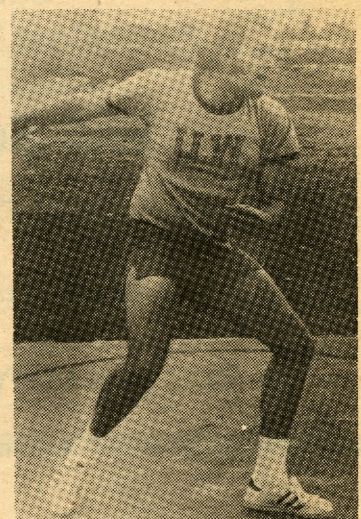
told the story for the Titans last week at Auburn.

Rick Jones, Kevin Kintz and Vaughn Wray combined to take first place laurels in the shot put relay, while Ron Russell, Paul Kelley and Wray teamed to win the discus relay. Russell, former Bethel High star, broke his own mark in that event, when he set another school record by tossing the discus 140'7" he also set a school record in the discus at Yakima.

Everett was closely contested by second place finisher Shoreline, followed in order by Bellevue, Tacoma, Green River, Fort Steilacoom, Seattle and Skagit Valley.



Kevin Kintz



Vaughn Wray

Weather keeps Titan nine indoors

After losing their opening-day assignment the Titans baseball team have not yet had a chance to play another series. This can be accredited to the bad weather. Rain has curtailed two games and numerous practices since the season started.

"Just waiting around for the weather to break," was Coach Shulenbarger's comment on the situation. For all the good it does, the Titans have found a practice field at Vassult Park, but all the practicing recently has been inside the gym.

Lack of practice was the culprit for their

first two defeats. It's not a question whether they have the talent to win, but rather will they have the needed weather to practice and to mold the team into a winner.

Despite the Titans' standing record, optimism is the word for future games. Coach Shulenbarger is confident of his young talent. He believes his team will be competitive against all of their opposition. With the pitching staff the strongest part of their game and fielding next, the Titan games promise to be close and exciting.

The Titans have the material. Now all they need is the weather.

Netmen confident despite frustrating start

by Ted Irwin

If it seems difficult enough to stay "up" for a tennis match that takes nearly a week to complete, or play in near hurricane conditions, try competing against the state's top rated team afterwards.

Those misfortunes were encountered by tennis coach Harland Malyon's squad and resulted in a disastrous start to what had looked to be a very good season.

April 2 marked the opening of league play, and although their last 18 practice sessions were rained out forcing turnouts in the gym, the Titan netters traveled to Green River confident of starting the season off with a win.

When the contest got under way, TCC appeared to be the stronger team, but rain stopped the play and held its continuation until April 7 following three postponements, with a disappointing drive up and back each time. When the match finally resumed, the Gators put everything together and bounced back to capture four of the five singles matches and a claim victory before the rain resumed washing out the doubles competition.



Bill Nelson

Although Green River was second in the state a year ago, Coach Malyon termed the loss an upset. "They played suprisingly well and are to be commended. They were late in turning out and had other problems — I thought we would beat them but just didn't play our best tennis."

The Titans re-grouped and set out to visit Skagit Valley on the 11th in a meeting they believed would even up their early season record. But inclement weather again confronted the players, this time gale force winds. However ridiculous it was to play in such conditions, the contest was not called and TCC again fell 1-4 with no doubles being played.

"It's the home coaches option to call the game or continue," explained Malyon. And Skagit coach Joan Armstrong was not about to call it quits. "I would have been embarrassed to allow a match to go on under those circumstances," he continued, "the wind was so strong that a telephone pole was knocked down, and you couldn't stand in one place, let alone play tennis. It's impossible to tell who the better team is in those conditions — we lost, but it wasn't tennis that they were playing out there."

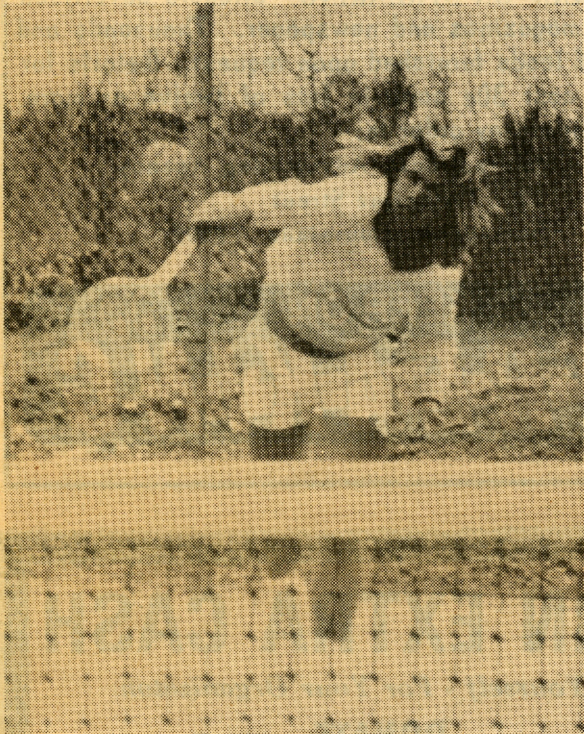
When asked about the weather, player Randy Troutman echoed Malyon's sentiments, saying that when he extended his raquet into the wind, its force was enough to hold a tennis ball against it without dropping.

At Bellevue the next day, TCC not only played the defending state champions, but the only team with indoor courts, and bowed 5-2 but demonstrated some finely played tennis, in giving their opponents their best contest to date.

"Bellevue is the top team in the state, and has played competitively with the University of Washington," commented Malyon, "but on our courts we should have a good chance of taking them." In fact, he thinks that his team is capable of winning the rest of its matches even though their league is, by far, the state's toughest. "It's really discouraging to lose the first two the way we did, but if we can stay healthy, TCC will definitely be a contender this year."

TCC's remaining matches will be played here, and things should be looking up for the Titan netters.

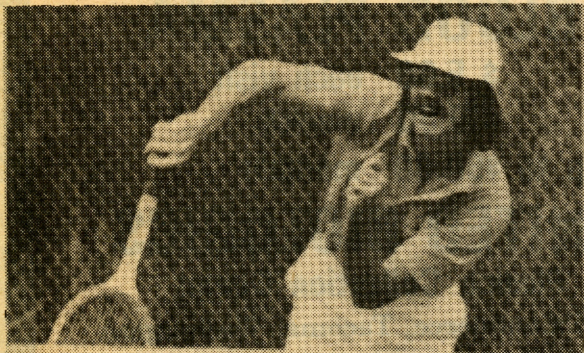
SPECIAL — The Titan netters recovered from their early season's vicissitudes by winning in Everett Tuesday 4-3. The match, which got under way on Monday, was postponed because of rain, with the score in Tacoma's favor 3-1, and completed the next day with the singles results as follows: Bill Nelson 2-6, 3-6; Jerry Mahan 6-1, 7-5; Randy Troutman, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Mahan, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6; Rick Young, 7-6, 6-2. Sixth man Mike Pfeil won his match 6-3, 6-3. In doubles, Nelson — Troutman dropped a 1-6, 6-3, 3-6 decision, but winning for the Titans was the team of Pfeil and Rick Roton, 6-2, 6-2.



Randy Troutman



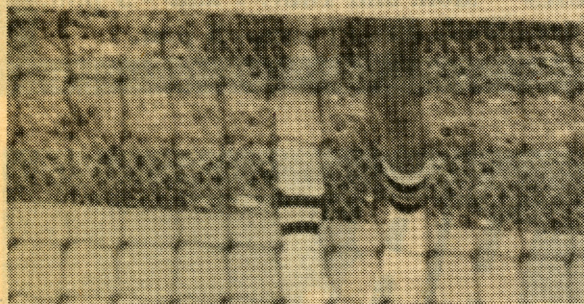
Jerry Mahan



Rick Roton



Mike Pfeil



Jeff Mahn

"Trapped" golfers bogey prone

TCC's Golf Team, ladden with talent, has Coach Dezell buried in a sand trap after four rounds of play and only one win. The team has lost conference matches to Everett and Bellevue and is currently in last place. Coach Dezell said, "I have one of the best teams in the league, but the guys show no real desire to win." He went on to say, "I hope all that practice time in the rain wasn't for nothing."

Terry Beck and Tom Chubb a couple of new members to the team show good promise but are not playing up to their capabilities. Tim Springer a returning varsity member is the teams leading medalist and doing well in his matches. Jeff Fowler is having his problems, but the season is still young and Coach Dezell is sure the team will start to put things together and finish high in the conference.

Team Members: Terry Beck, Tim Mark, Jeff Carsen, Jim Purkey, Tom Chubb, Bruce Stewart, Jeff Fowler and Tom Springer.

Remaining tennis matches on Titan home courts

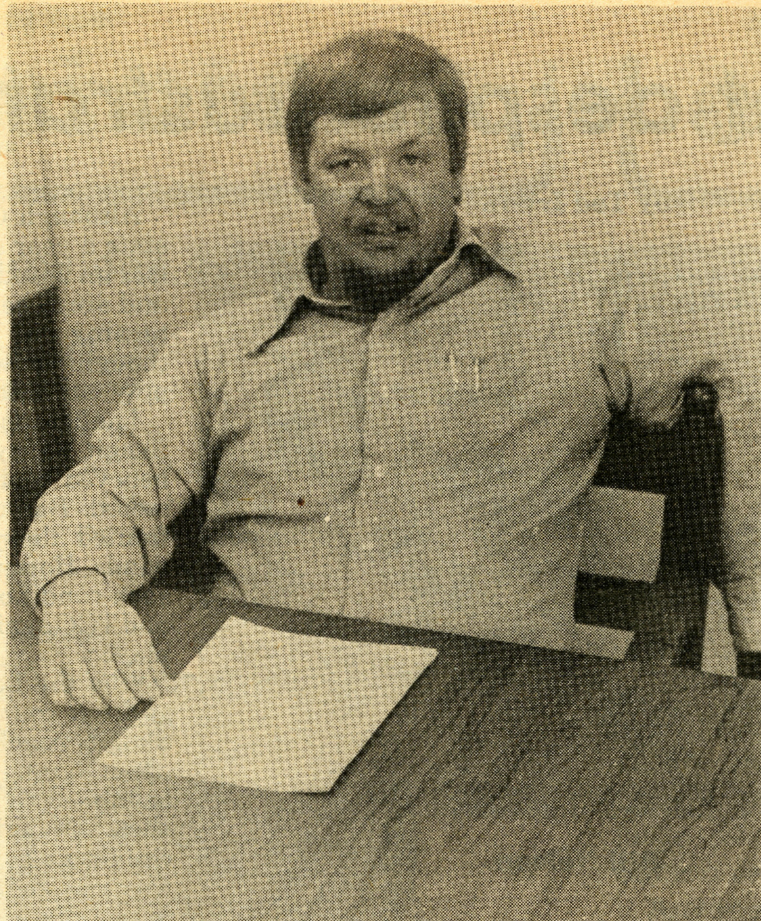
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Governance

Symposium

planned

Gary Huntington is planning chairman for the all day Governance Symposium to be held tomorrow. The purpose of the symposium is to analyze and discuss alternatives to campus governance at TCC Representatives from the State Board for Community Colleges, Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, students, and classified staff will be in attendance.



EMT service speeds life saving rescue

continued from page 4

program, spoke at a meeting and explained the program and how it operated. He helped quite a bit in setting up the program, even though he doesn't want to take any credit for it.

"The way the program was set up was that these guys would work in hospitals, primarily for emergency and it doesn't hurt the hospital much. They decided the best way to broaden the program was to mobilize the resources they already had, primarily firemen. The goal is to have one fireman on every shift with one EMT who will go out on calls, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

"After they got me in the ambulance, they radioed ahead to the hospital and told them my vital signs, and estimated time of arrival, so the hospital was ready for me when I got there."

Mrs. Davies gave a rundown on the structure and history of the program.

"You can get an ambulance with an EMT, and you can usually go to the hospital you want. They also have a rotation-type system."

What is Mrs. Davies' opinion of the program?

"I think it's terrific. I think the citizens should stand behind it 100 per cent with their support, because it really is a good program." Concerning funding, she stated, "I think a grant was given to them. The training wasn't as great an expense as if you had to pay them in another capacity. They

are already in paid positions, working for hospitals and the fire department."

"Until 1967, the only law in this state governing ambulances was that one of the persons had to have an advance first aid card. Some ambulances were good; others were really bad."

Commenting further on the program, she added, "They also have a helicopter that can be mobilized in three to four minutes. These pilots were in the service, and they are based in Spanaway. They fly into hospitals, touching down to pick up an EMT. Within minutes they would have an EMT on the scene."

What, according to Mrs. Davies, is the general attitude of the trained EMT?

"It's considered a life or death matter to them, and someplace where they need to be. The way it is now, it wouldn't be economically feasible to have an EMT on every ambulance, and they really don't need one on every ambulance."

"A lot of these EMT's are ex-servicemen. I hope that the field opens up and there can be a real use for them. They should get paid more for the experience than just peanuts as an orderly."

What is Mrs. Davies' overall opinion of the EMT program?

"I was sure glad that he was on that ambulance. Since I'm a nurse, I knew what he should have done for me. And he did do those things for me."

Ma Bell offers tests

Pacific Northwest Bell and Tacoma Community College's Business Department have scheduled another testing session for the administering of Pacific Northwest's general aptitude test.

The test will be given on campus Tuesday, April 30 in bldg. 15-1, at 12:30 P.M. Students in the Service Representative and Receptionist Clerk Programs are urged to take it. Students may arrange to take the test by signing a roster with the secretary in bldg. 20, or by calling Miss Munson, LO 4-7200, ext. 298, not later than noon on Monday, April 29.

Students taking the test should have completed at least 60 quarter credits by the end of this spring quarter.

The test measures general learning ability, learning skills, and reasoning ability. According to Northwest Bell, the test helps determine a person's suitability for one of three types of job classifications:

1. Service Representative — work associated with customer contact, service, sales, collections and appropriate clerical duties
2. Clerical — work associated with office duties such as typing, filing, and record keeping
3. Operator — work associated with helping customers complete calls through long distance and information

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