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The

Collegiate Challenge

Feb. 1, 1980



Volume XVI Number 11

Tacoma Community College

Friday, February 1, 1980

Grant received for displaced homemaker program

A consortium composed of TCC, the YWCA and Fort Steilacoom Community College recently received a \$42,000 State-funded grant to operate a program for displaced homemakers.

The program will provide services to displaced homemakers emphasizing pre-employment classes, job development and job

placement. Coordinator of the local program is Susan Wilson of the YWCA. TCC's role in the consortium will be to offer pre-employment classes for those women moving back into the work force.

For further information contact Pat Shuman in Bldg. 15, Dr. Ronald Magden or call YWCA, 272-4181.

Vets to get 15 percent increase, if...

Today the House of Representatives will decide if veterans will receive 15 percent increase in V.A. benefits.

The Committee Amendment to S.870 has passed the Senate by an 82-4 voice vote, and a Challenge source of information disclosed that the G.I. Bill has received favorable feedback

from House member and will pass the House this Friday afternoon, Feb. 1.

Committee Amendment to S.870 will be attached to the proposed "G.I. Bill Amendments Act of 1979" and would increase the current benefits by 15 percent, effective Sept. 1, 1980 if passed.

Share your family

International students want to share experiences

At least four TCC students who come from other parts of the world want very much to discover first-hand how American families operate.

Mary Palo, TCC counselor, would like to hear from anyone who wants to take in an international student and let him or her become a real part of that family.

"Students ask 'What's an American family like?' They don't want to be treated like a guest. If there's work to do, they would want to share in it. The same with friendship and companionship," she says. "Anyone who has room and the interest to take one of these students in would have an invaluable experience.



Mary Palo photo by John Scholer

Additional information is available by contacting Mrs. Palo, Ext. 5047.

State Board seeks increase headcount dollars

The State Board for Community College Education has requested \$6.5 million from the legislature to help pay for the over-enrollment being experienced by the college system.

State Director John Terrey last week reported to the State Board that enrollment has exceeded the budgeted level by 5,700 FTEs. "For Fall Quarter the enrollment level went over the 200,000 mark for the first time in our history," said

Terrey. "That is an increased headcount of 24,000 students over the same period last year."

Representative Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) and Richard Barnes (R-Seattle) introduced a bill to appropriate the \$6.5 million to the state board to help defray the costs of the unanticipated enrollment.

A hearing before the House Appropriations Committee was scheduled last week.

Job offer from Ma Bell:

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Steve Howard resigns

"I hate to leave the friends I have made while at TCC, but Ma Bell gave me an offer I couldn't refuse," said Director of Veteran's Office Steve Howard.

Steve announced his resignation as director last week after five years of service. His resignation will be effective Feb. 2.

He will start his new position immediately at Pacific Northwest Bell as a 'Marketing area System Planner.' He is hoping the position will be in the Sea-Tac area.

"I got the job because of my military background," explained Steve about the very selective choosing of prospective employees used by Bell. "All the applicants had comparative skills overall; however, my military training as a Radio-Telephone systems officer gave me the edge over the rest." "I'll be doing exactly what I did in the military."

Besides his military experience, Steve has a MBA degree from UPS and a Masters Science Counseling from USC.

Steve's resignation came as a surprise to TCC's administrative staff, because he was just recently appointed as the area's high school representative for West Point and he had received national recognition as one of the Northwest's top veterans coordinators — receiving phone calls from President Carter's staff complimenting him for his service in the V.A. field.

"So why am I leaving...?" responded Steve when asked. "My leaving has nothing to do



photo by John Scholer

Steve Howard resigns as director of campus V.A.

with the school," said Steve when asked about possible grievances with the college. "I have no hard feeling about TCC whatsoever...It's just that Bell offered me an instant increase in salary as well as a position in

a wide open field for promotions...I would rather have stayed at TCC, but one of the drawbacks of the education field is that there are very few

Continued on page 5

On the inside

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray will be coming to TCC Feb. 16-17. Gov. Ray's first speaking visit to TCC. See related story page 10.



editorials.....	2
board gears up.....	3
entertainment.....	5
renters beware.....	6
titans bump losing streak.....	9
classified.....	12

editorials

Trade with China topic of forum

Trade with China will be discussed by US State Department China specialist David Reuther during a TCC International Studies Community Forum, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Binns Room. The event is open to the public.

Reuther recently returned from China, where he spent the past year covering economic and commercial affairs. He will discuss current and pending trade agreements between the US and the People's Republic of China.

Reuther has served in the foreign service in both the Middle and Far East and most recently as a staff officer to

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Reuther is a native of Seattle.

The TCC community forum is the second in a series of three, according to forum coordinator Dr. Ronald Magden. The public forums are held "so the public can learn all sides of an international issue personally," Magden said. He noted the meeting would consist of a short statement by Reuther followed by discussion between the speaker and the audience.

The final forum in April will feature a state department official stationed in the Soviet Union, discussing US foreign policy.

Transition Workshop offered

"Adults in Transition," a free workshop designed for individuals facing lifestyle changes began this week at TCC.

The campus workshop is designed to help adults adjust to changes in their lives brought about by factors including divorce, death of a spouse or changes caused by reentering the work force.

The free workshop meets Mon., 12:30-2:30 p.m. through

Feb. 25 in Bldg. 19. Topics include: identifying job skills and interests, training in job seeking skills, occupational and educational resources and help with planning for the future.

Instructed by Miriam Kantor, the class is the first in a series offered by TCC as part of the newly funded displaced homemaker program coordinated by the YWCA, TCC and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Four-year college transfer coordinators plan visit

Pierce County college students interested in transferring to a four-year college or university may learn more about 17 Washington colleges when their representatives visit TCC on Feb. 4.

Coordinated by TCC counselor Joe Kosai, the event will be held in the foyer of Building 7 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Institutions represented include: Air Force ROTC; Central Washington University; City College; Cornish Institute of Allied Arts; Eastern Washington University;

Evergreen State College; Fort Wright College; Pacific Lutheran University; St. Martin's College; Seattle Pacific University; Seattle University; University of Puget Sound; University of Washington (Admissions and Minority Affairs); Walla Walla College; Washington State University; Western Washington University and Whitworth College.

All college representatives will provide current catalogs and information including costs. For information call the TCC Counseling Center.

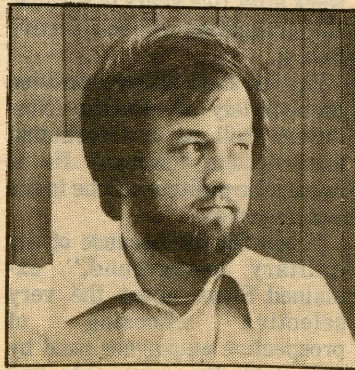
Student gov. starts recycling program

"The ASTCC has organized a recycling program," said ASTCC President George Freeman.

The recycling vats will be out on campus soon. The locations of the three vats will be in the cafeteria, Bldg. 7 (near the pop machine), and in Bldg. 15. Bldg. 15 will also be the site for students and faculty who would like to donate their household aluminum.

The revenue collected from the program will be deposited into a special ASTCC fund. "The fund will be designated for special student government projects," said Freeman. "Some ideas in the system now are ongoing projects for the campus; for example, Child Care Center, and The Student Union Bldg."

By George Freeman



Let's Titan up

The ASTCC held its first retreat at the home of Student Programs Director Priscilla Bell. The retreat consisted of three workshops. The first was presented by Bell on goal planning. "Keeping goals in proper perspective is essential if a group like the ASTCC is to achieve what it wants," she said. Some goals mentioned during this workshop were: an on campus child care center that would operate in the evenings to benefit night students as well as day students, formation of a new student union building, and better communication between student government and the students, just to mention a few.

The second workshop was presented by Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Batdorf on the "good ole boy" system. He also spoke on how to better use the system to your advantage.

The last workshop was presented by Pat Shuman, Director of Admissions and Recruitment, on leadership styles. "It was an interesting workshop that helped me better my style of leadership," said ASTCC President George Freeman III. The students and speakers were then treated to a delicious dinner consisting of spaghetti, garlic bread, and salad. "Everything went well and it gave me a chance to get to know our new student senators," said George McMullen, Presiding Officer of the Senate. Those students in attendance were: George Freeman ASB President, Luanne Brehmer ASB Secretary, George McMullen Senate Presiding Officer, Anastasia Armourer Asst. Senate Presiding Officer, Art Reibli, Bud Trafton, Greg Nordlund, Molly Westhoff, Andy Draper, Byron Gales, George Greshan, and a special guest appearance by Janet Darnelle.

Scientists seek supergalaxy

Scientists believe the earth, the sun and the Milky Way galaxy are hurtling through space at a million miles an hour, apparently pulled by the gravity of a huge cluster of galaxies.

"Our strong conclusion is that our galaxy and the local galaxies around us are all moving off (toward) the constellation Virgo and that we are moving on the order of 500

kilometers per second (1.08 million mph)," George F. Smoot III said last month.

"That's disturbing because it's very hard to explain why we are moving so fast...but I would bet there's something out there pulling us toward it," he said. "The most logical thing is a supercluster of galaxies off in that direction."

And if one supercluster exists, he said, there are probably

others — great clumps of matter in an otherwise smooth and regular universe.

Smoot, of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, described the preliminary results of his study in a telephone interview.

He said the supercluster had not been sighted, but had been inferred from evidence gathered in the study.

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The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465.



Board member Barbara Westley.



From left: Board member's Ellen Pinto and Barbara Westley.

Board gears up for new year

TCC's Board of Trustees last week approved a one-year extension of the negotiated agreement between the college and the Washington Federation of State Employees (WFSE), a group representing a segment of the college classified staff. The action extends the contract through Dec. 31, 1980. Representatives of WFSE and college management agreed in Oct. to waive negotiations for the 1980 contract.

In other business, the board welcomed new trustee Robert E. Hunt, Jr., a Gig Harbor banker, appointed earlier last week by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. Hunt's term as TCC board member will run through September, 1981, completing

the term of Mildred Jeynes who resigned several months ago.

The board also approved a revised 1979-80 Student Services and Activities fee budget as presented by ASTCC President George Freeman. The document reallocates unanticipated revenues carried forward from last year's budget. Some funds have been

committed to student scholarships and assistantships; to reactivation of the campus Resource and Referral Center; and to new activities at two off-campus sites. Freeman noted that additional funds are being held in reserve for possible projects including an on-campus Child Care Center and a student union building.

photo essay by john scholer



Newest member of the Board Robert E. Hunt.



From left: Board member Sally Starke and President of TCC Dr. Larry Stevens discuss possible changes ahead for TCC.



From left: Board member's Ellen Pinto and Barbara Westley.

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entertainment

Author of 'Dune Trilogy:'

Frank Herbert slated for lecture

Celebrated science fiction author Frank Herbert, creator of the prize-winning "Dune Trilogy," will present a free lecture Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater, Bldg. 3.

The program, entitled "Poverty of Affluence," is sponsored by the Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness and the TCC Honors Program. Gifted students from throughout the Tacoma area will attend.

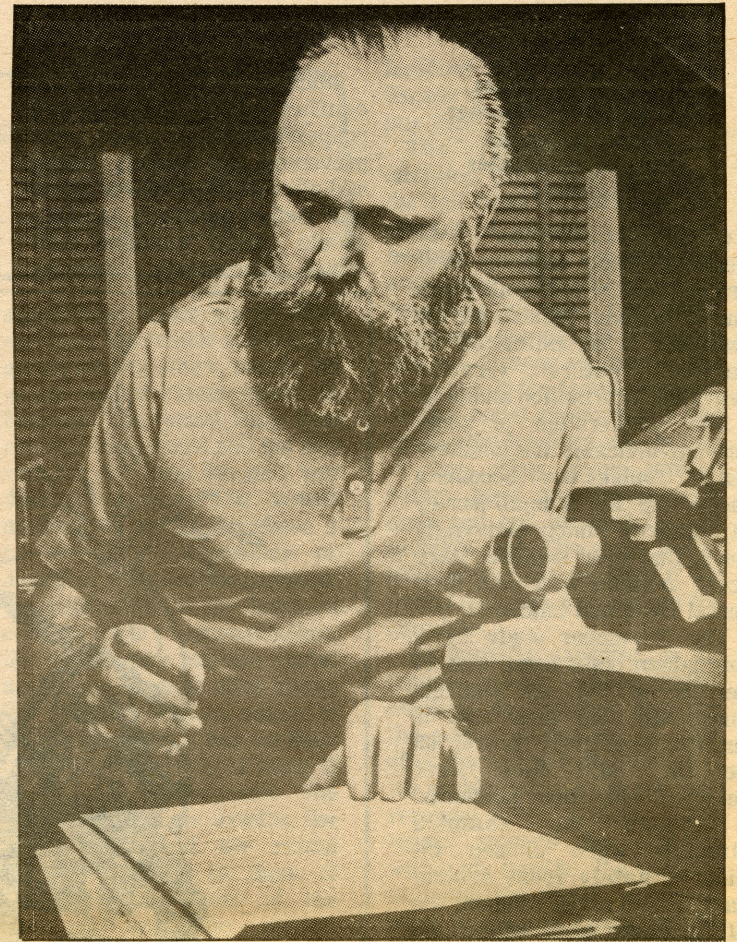
Herbert, a former reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, won the coveted

"Hugo" award of the World Science Convention and the "Nebula" award of the Science Fiction Writers of America in 1965 for his work "Dune." Motion picture production rights for the novel, heralded as the first science fiction book with an environmental theme, were recently purchased by film producer Dino de Laurentis for an upcoming feature movie.

Many of Herbert's 25 published books have been translated into eight languages and are often required reading at colleges and universities around the world.

An acknowledged futurist and widely quoted expert on energy problems, Herbert, a University of Washington graduate, is co-inventor and developer of a new system of windmill power, so advanced a patent claim on it has been filed with the U.S. Government Patent Office.

Herbert's lecture is free to the general public. Seating is limited and must be reserved by calling the TCC Office of Student Activities, 756-5115. Tickets reserved in advance may be picked up at the door of Bldg. 3 prior to the lecture.



Author Frank Herbert creator of the prize-winning 'Dune Trilogy.'

Milt Boyd returns to direct 'Harvey'

By John Scholer

Thespian Milt Boyd will be returning to TCC this winter quarter to direct the Feb. 20-23 production of the comedy "Harvey."

The story about a man whose best friend is a six-foot invisible rabbit, promises to be one of the best productions of the year.

"As a director, I am looking for the individuals that will give the play charisma all its own," spoke Boyd in his vehement baritone voice. "I very seldomly type cast a play...rather I look for the right combination of individuals who will give the play that charismatic thrust." "This will set the play apart from the film classic starring the stammering Jimmy Stewart as Elwood."

Boyd's directing skills have kept him busy, especially in the peninsula area, this past year. He produced "I remember Mama," last Nov. at Gig Harbor High School, and he is currently directing "Skin of our Teeth," in his advance acting class at Peninsula High School (where he is employed as director of performing arts). On top of all this, he has just started casting for "Guys and Dolls," to be presented this March.

"I started acting when I was 10 years old," said Boyd when asked why he went into acting. "My mother has always been interested in the performing arts, and during the days of my youth performed in a really fine community theater, and "although she never attempted to push me into the theater, it was just one of those things of being constantly exposed to it."

Starting his musical career with the Saint Paul City Opera, Boyd decided to change his profession to ensure a steady income for his new family. This change led him into local T.V. for 15 years doing the weather

report show and his own children's show — "Grandpa Happy."

He moved to the Peninsula area 13 years ago to take over as the director of performing arts at Peninsula High School.

Boyd directed TCC's production of the melodrama musical "Ten nights in a barroom," presented two years ago in the campus theater.

Besides his own theatrical past, Boyd has three of his six children actively pursuing acting careers. "I have one son

in New York doing the winter auditions, another acting locally, and the third a theater major at Western."

"I have never encouraged my children to go into acting, because there are too many frustrations, set backs and problems related to acting...it requires all body and soul," said Boyd when asked about the mystique of acting.

Casting six men and six women for the play, Boyd's only greavance with the play was that he wished he had a few more mature men...however, depth of acting will fill the void.



photo by John Scholer

Director Milt Boyd casting for 'Harvey.'

Director of V.A. resigns for Bell

Continued from page 1

promotions and very little money," said Steve quite candidly. "A young person entering the education field is going to have a very difficult time trying to survive the shrinking field."

"The veterans benefit program is constantly being cut back," said Steve who is concerned about the problems facing veterans in the 1980s. "Veterans are not receiving enough income for schooling needs, let alone keep up with the soaring rate of inflation."

The demands put on the V.A. reps and coordinators in the two years has created more and more paper work and less money, according to Steve. In fact, he feels that this is the worst quarter at TCC for veterans because of the cutbacks and paper work requirements. "TCC has over 700 veterans this quarter, and the burden of V.A. cutbacks is reflected in the amount of time it takes the V.A.'s Seattle Regional Office to process advance pay for vets — last year I could almost guarantee the vet his check in 4-6 weeks, but since the Fall Quarter of



photo by John Scholer

Steven J. Howard.

1979, vets have been waiting at least 8 weeks."

What changes are expected at TCC's V.A. Office?

"I have no idea who will replace me," said Steve. "That decision rest in the hands of the college...But, I believe Bldg. 2A as well as the whole V.A. structure will go through a major change."

For the renter:

Answer Questions on pricing and responsibility early

By Tom Low, Editor
The Collegiate Consumer
Reporting Service
First of three articles
on renting)

CCRS Landlords vs. Tenants: Their disputes over pricing and responsibility are one of the main reasons for the existence of an estimated 200 campus renters' services providing information and help.

The proliferation of these services indicates that landlord-tenant troubles have become a fact of life. But a small survey at Southern Illinois University found that most students there seem satisfied with both their rental costs and landlords.

The November study by a journalism class found that 60 percent of the 321 students questioned said their rent is justified. Slightly more, 68 percent, said they were satisfied with their landlords.

Although the sampled students were chosen indiscriminately from around campus and not at random, the SIU professor involved said the findings do represent the feelings of the estimated 17,000 students living off-campus in surrounding Carbondale. "We've got to admit that it (the sample) is not scientifically valid," said assistant professor James Murphy. "But I'm convinced we have a representative cross section of the students."

Specifically, three of every five students questioned rated their housing as very good or good, with one of six rating theirs as fair or poor. More than half of those unhappy with their rental costs were unjustified.

Of the 321 students questioned, almost 35 percent said they had called their landlord about a repair and never had the problem fixed. But when something was fixed, two-thirds of the students said it was done within a week.

Much of the landlord-tenant conflict about pricing and responsibility may be prevented immediately before and after a renter moves into a unit. Before moving in, students should closely examine their rental agreements, checking

as the University of Northern Colorado Off-Campus Renters Information Service. Funded by both student fees and the university itself, the Renters Service annually helps 10,000 students to find housing, resolve disputes and learn their rights

rental agreement. It fixes all terms of an agreement so that no changes can be made for a period of time. For example, the rent payment cannot be changed, or the student tenant cannot move until the end of the leasing term.

entire term of the lease and cannot be evicted unless he or she violates the contract. Second, neither rent nor deposit can increase during the term of the lease. Finally, any rules stated in the lease cannot be changed unless both landlord and tenant agree.

For students, however, the big disadvantage of having a lease is the loss of flexibility to move before the lease ends. But a tenant may get around this by subleasing, with the consent of the landlord. A student also has the right to move out if the landlord breaches the contract.

The absence of a lease may give a student greater flexibility, but it also allows a landlord to evict, raise rent or change rules on short notice and without any justification.

If the student renter decides to sign a lease, seven general questions should be kept in mind when examining the contract:

- How long does the lease last?
- How much is the rent? And are utilities included?
- Is the damage deposit specified and amount stated?
- Who is responsible for repairs?
- Is subleasing allowed?
- Are there rules of behavior? If so, get a copy.
- Does the landlord have the right of entry, and under what conditions?

As previously mentioned, the sometimes baffling language of a lease can be sorted out by the rental information services on some campuses. But city, state and county governments' attorneys' offices can also be of help.

These services may also help the student renter prepare written inventories of damages to the apartment or house existing at the time of occupancy. The tenant shouldn't just tell the landlord of the

Continued on page 10



their legality under state statutes. And within the first few days of tenancy, they should take inventory of damages to the apartment: if existing damages are not noted, money may later be taken from their security-cleaning deposit for repairs that were actually necessary when the student moved in.

Help in understanding the rental agreement and preparing the inventory can be found at campus services such

and responsibilities as tenants, says full-time coordinator Neff Casaburri.

Casaburri, now surveying other campuses to find the extent of similar operations, estimates that more than 200 renters' services exist, and that they are in every state. Northern Colorado's Renters Service provides the following information on rental agreements and damage inventories:

A lease is the most permanent

In contrast, general rental agreements are those which no period of time is stipulated, such as a month-to-month agreement where tenancy can be ended by either party at a minimum length's notice. Usually, a tenant's notification of leaving should be written and sent to the landlord at least 10 days before the date the rent is due.

There are many advantages to having a lease. First, the student has the place for the

Loose ends can cost a tenant prepaid deposit

Failure to tie up the loose ends that come with vacating a rental unit at the end of this term can cost a student up to \$200. For if proper notice of moving is not given to the landlord or the unit is not sufficiently cleaned, the tenant may never see the prepaid security-cleaning deposit again.

Since most landlord-tenant disputes revolve around the return of this deposit, a few suggestions are offered.

First, make sure advance written notice is given, whether or not a lease was signed. For a month-by-month rental

agreement, for example, notice given 10 days before the end of the current month is advised, unless the landlord and tenant had previously agreed to another notice period.

Most leases contain provisions for giving notice which must be followed. If none exist, however, giving written notice at least 30 days before the intended termination date is suggested for leases of six months or longer. For quarterly leases, 10 day's notice may be sufficient.

Student tenants should follow certain "protective techniques"

in giving notice. For example, notice should be in writing, bearing the proper date and signature. Verbal notices are okay, but should a dispute occur, it would be difficult to prove who said what when. The tenant should then keep a copy of the written notice to serve as evidence in case the original is lost or misplaced. It also is advisable that the tenant hand-deliver the notice — mail can get lost or be delayed. So if time is a factor in giving notice, the tenant should make personal contact.

Along with giving notice, a

thorough cleaning of the place is suggested. The premises should be as clean as when it was occupied. Thus, a stiff battle may have to be waged against oven, refrigerator, carpet and bathroom grime. In addition, repair any property that was damaged during occupancy.

Afterwards, when the landlord inspects the unit, walk through it with him or her, and refer to the inventory sheet compiled at the beginning of tenancy. It would be to the renter's advantage to take pictures of the apartment or house and have witnesses check

the place also.

Finally, be sure to return all keys and leave a forwarding address with the landlord.

By doing these few things, a tenant gives a landlord little, if any, cause to retain the security-cleaning deposit. Be aware that a landlord may not charge a tenant for normal wear and tear of a unit. The landlord is then obligated to return the deposit within 30 days after vacancy, and if any part of the deposit is retained, all damages, costs and/or reasons must be itemized in writing.

A guide to the uniform residential landlord-tenant act

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (ULTRA) was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at its annual conference in August 1972. The law was to provide arrangements between landlord and tenant guaranteeing fair treatment and decent housing, including the warranty of habitability on the part of landlords. Protection against retaliatory actions by landlords was also included.

The act has been adopted in one form or another by 18 states: Alaska, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, and Washington.

A brief outline of some of the major points covered by the act follows. Because of the complicated nature of legal matters, the CCRS strongly recommends your publication run a local story examining your state landlord-tenant laws and comparing them to ULTRA. The following provisions cover all leased or rented properties except college dorms, fraternal housing, hotels, motels, cooperatives, condominiums and public or private institutions where residency is required.

The Rental Agreement. A rental agreement cannot force a tenant to waive any of his or her rights, to pay the landlord's

ACCORDING TO THE CITY OF TACOMA'S "CITY PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT" JUST UNDER 40 PERCENT IN THE 1970 CENSUS WERE RENTERS, AND THEY SPECULATE 60 PERCENT BY THE YEAR 2000.

legal fees or limit the landlord's responsibilities under ULTRA. The landlord may add any rules and regulations to the rental agreement as long as they promote the convenience, safety, or welfare of the tenants in the premises, preserve the landlord's property from abusive use, or make a fair distribution of services and facilities held out for the tenants generally." Type rules must apply fairly to all tenants, be explicit and not let the landlord evade his or her legal responsibilities. If new, substantially different rules are added after the tenant has entered into the agreement, they are invalid unless agreed to in writing.

If the landlord gives the tenant a written and signed lease and if the tenant moves in and pays the required rent, the lease is as good as signed. The same holds true if the tenant gives the landlord a signed and written lease and the landlord accepts the required rental payment.

A landlord cannot increase rent just because the tenant has complained, gone to a government agency to help enforce housing laws or is a member of

a tenants' union. Additionally, a security deposit may not exceed more than one month's rent. The tenant may recover twice the value of the deposit and attorney's fees if an excessive deposit is enforced by the landlord.

The Landlord's Responsibilities. The landlord must keep the building's electrical, plumbing, sewer, heating, cooling, ventilating and other facilities up to building code and in safe worker order. He must make all repairs to ensure this, and must keep all common areas clean. He or she must also make available appropriate trash containers. However, the tenant may agree in writing to perform any of these requirements for the landlord as long as the agreement is entered in good faith.

If the landlord fails to make repairs within 14 days of written notice and the value of the repair is under \$100, or equal to half the monthly rent, if greater, the tenant may contract the work himself or herself and deduct the cost from next month's rent. This is not the tenant's only remedy. If, as agreed to, the landlord fails to

supply heat, water, gas or other services, the tenant may, after giving written notice, supply his or her own or obtain substitute housing. The tenant may then recover those costs and not pay rent for the time the unit was without service. The tenant may not do any of the above if he or she deliberately or negligently caused the problem.

Additionally, if the landlord evades legal responsibilities, the tenant may end the rental agreement 30 days after giving the landlord written notice of the problem and it has not been taken care of within 14 days. If the landlord repeats the problem within six months, the tenant may end the rental agreement after 14 days of giving written notice of the problem and the rental-termination date. When the rental agreement is ended, the landlord must return the security deposit and any prepaid rent.

Finally, the landlord may not indiscriminately end the rental agreement. The tenant may recover up to three times his or her monthly rent or the actual damages, if higher, along with legal fees in such cases. The

landlord also may not confiscate a tenant's property at any time for any reason.

The Tenant's Responsibilities. The tenant must keep the unit clean and safe, and use electrical, plumbing, sewer, heating, cooling, ventilating, and other facilities in a reasonable manner. The tenant must also not disturb neighbors and not damage or remove the property. If the tenant does not comply and it affects health and safety, the landlord can, within 14 days after giving written notice, have any repair work done and add the cost to next month's rent. The same 14-day limit is true for eviction, if the tenant does not pay rent on the due date.

As with the landlord, if the tenant evades legal responsibilities, the landlord may end the rental agreement 30 days after giving the tenant notice of the problem and it has not been resolved within 14 days. If the tenant repeats the problem within six months, the landlord may end the rental agreement after 14 days of giving written notice of the problem and the rental-termination date.

General Provisions. "Notice" is ensured if it is handed to the landlord or tenant in writing or is sent by certified mail.

The landlord must give two days' notice before entering his tenant's premises, except in cases of emergency or unless the tenant is evading his responsibilities.

Special Insurance may head off bigger losses

CCRS—Early Christmas morning in 1978, a security guard at Purdue University found an unexpected gift on the third floor of one of the men's dormitories: equipment from the residence hall's inhouse radio station. Unexpected, because the heavy-duty items belonged on the sixth floor.

Further investigation found that along with the radio station and the dorm's main office, 52 rooms had been burglarized of up to \$30,000 in goods.

The Tippecanoe, Ind., County prosecutor hopes that the victims will be reimbursed for at least a third of the losses when prosecution is completed. Even so, the assistant manager of Purdue's Cary Quadrangle says its South Hall residents are more aware of protecting their property from similar incidents. Tim Gennett says they are engraving their names and social security numbers on their

"marketable items," such as electronic, stereo and camera equipment. He also estimates that most of the 100 victims had their property covered by their family's homeowner's insurance policy.

Most parents' homeowner's plans do cover a limited amount of student property, if that student is under the age of 21 and maintains legal residence with his or her parents. But for students who aren't covered by the parental policy, the University of Northern Colorado Off-Campus Renters Information Service suggests looking into special renters' insurance. This \$25 to \$150 annual investment covers a minimum of \$6,000 in goods.

But wait. Students whose possessions add up to substantially less, according to insurance company methods, may find paying for \$6,000 in coverage a bit much. And if a

large deductible is required, the student may still have to pay for most of the replacement cost.

If, however, you are interested in renters' policies, the UNC Renters Service offers the following details:

Disaster Coverage. Most policies cover for loss or damage to personal property by fire, smoke, vandalism, wind-storm and water.

Theft Coverage. This covers on-premises property. Some policies require evidence of forcible entry to file theft claims, while others need only a police report. Most agencies provide full coverage up to amount of the policy.

Extended Theft Coverage. This covers theft of property not on the premises, such as in your car. It does not require proof of forcible entry. For example, if you leave your car unlocked and your suitcase is stolen, some agencies will cover the loss

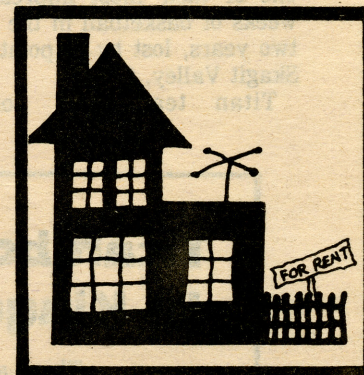
automatically. Others provide it for a small additional fee.

Deductibles. Like auto coverage, the initial amount of loss you would pay varies among insurers. Most fall in the \$50 to \$250 range.

Liability Coverage. This includes coverage for bodily injury and property damage claims for which you are liable, such as your dog biting a visitor of that visitor getting injured on your property due to your

negligence. This coverage starts at around \$25,000.

Just as there may be problems for the student in deciding to buy renters' insurance, UNC's Renters Service reports that some insurance companies have their own concerns with insuring the college market. Some require that each person must have a policy in the case of roommates. The insurers may also change



premium costs depending on the kinds of possessions, the age of the rental building, the number of complex units, or the availability of the unit to foot traffic.

As with any kind of insurance, the different coverages and insurability criteria used by all companies make shopping around by telephone even more important.

titan sports

Titan basketball: focus

Hoopsters lose gimme

If you hope to make the playoffs, you don't allow the games in the bag to get away. Squandering a five point lead, 74-69, with 59 seconds remaining in the game, the Titans turned the ball over four times to Skagit Valley to lose their second straight game because of ball handling mistakes. In an almost sure win situation the Titans lost on the road 77-74. With 59 seconds remaining, the Titans turned the ball over to Skagit Valley when they failed to get the ball in play after the opposing teams' basket. The Titan woes

continued when the Titans lost the ball on a bad pass and then traveling. The Titans loss drops their conference mark to 3-5 and 7-9 overall. A Titan victory would have put the conference race into a three way tie for fourth place, instead of their seventh place position. The Titans had four players in double figures with Jim Olson earning top scoring honors for the fifth straight time this month with 24 points. George Beard scored 18 points, James Murray scored 11 points and Dennis Hill scored 10 points

against Skagit Valley. Jim Olson has averaged 23.8 points per game for the month of Jan. for the Titans. Jim's scoring mark is followed by Jim Murray's 14.9 average and George Beard's 14.3 in support for TCC. SV 77, TCC 74
TACOMA 36 38-74
Skagit V 43 34-77
Tacoma - Olson 24, Beard 18, Murray 11, Hill 10, Maenhout 9, Smith 2, Huntington.
Field goals - TCC 29-53, SV 35-70; free throws - TCC 16-18, SV 7-13; rebounds - TCC 28, SV 33.

Green River dumps Titans

The Titan hoopsters, after posting three straight wins last week, lost their third straight game this week. After losing to Shoreline and Skagit Valley in nip-and-tuck contests, Green River's Gators handed the homestanding Titans their third straight defeat. Losing 78-73, the Titans' conference mark drops to 3-6, and 7-10 overall. The Titans had four players in

double figures with Jim Olson earning scoring honors for the game. This was the first time since the beginning of the New Year that Olson has been held below 24 points. Besides Olson's 17 points, Marty Maenhout scored 15 points, George Beard scored 15 points and Kevin Smith 13 points. With seven conference games

remaining the Titans must win at least five of these games in order to make the playoffs. GR 78, TCC 73
Green River 44 35-78
TCC 37 36-73
Tacoma - Olson 17, Maenhout 15, Beard 15, Smith 13, Murray 6, Hill 5, Fuller 2, Sugges.
Field goals - GR 33-78, TCC 28-64; free throws - GR 12-19, TCC 17-24; rebounds - GR 25, TCC 27; personal fouls - GR 23, TCC 20.

Men's cage results

NORTHWEST

Puget Sound Region

	Conference				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Green River	9	0	732	656	13	5
Everett	6	3	792	785	11	7
Skagit Valley	4	3	574	585	8	8
Edmonds	5	4	809	798	11	7
Bellevue	4	5	787	788	11	6
Shoreline	4	4	679	655	9	8
TACOMA	3	6	723	747	7	10
Ft. Steilacoom	2	6	654	654	8	9
Seattle	1	7	578	660	2	14

Coastal Region

	Conference				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Lower Col.	4	1	480	407	16	3
Centralia	4	1	414	372	14	4
Gr. Harbor	3	1	341	293	12	6
Clark	2	2	336	320	8	8
Highline	1	3	335	369	10	7
Olympic	1	3	297	375	2	14
Peninsula	0	4	286	353	2	15

Eastern Region

	Conference				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Col. Basin	4	0	343	317	14	3
Wenatchee	2	1	265	236	13	4
Big Bend	1	2	233	246	11	6
Yakima	1	2	221	216	10	6
Spokane	1	2	236	221	6	12
Walla Walla	1	3	267	329	3	13

Cagers' winning streak snapped

The women's basketball team had their winning streak snapped at two games last week against Skagit Valley. The Titans, rebounding from one of their most impressive weeks of basketball in the last two years, lost by 20 points to Skagit Valley, 67-47. Titan teammates Joann

Glenn and Brigette Bushnell each scored 12 points to pace the Titans. Women's Basketball results SV. 67, TCC 47
TCC 19 28-47
SV 27 40-67
Tacoma - Glenn 12, Bushnell 12, Lowe 9, Thompson 4, Church 4, Folgers 3, Barron 3, Williams.

Homestanding Titan women were crushed by the Gators of Green River for their second straight loss in as many days, 94-52. Both teams managed to pace each other offensively in the first half, but the Titans fell off their mark in the second half to be out scored 2 to 1 by the division leaders. Green River had four players in double figures with McAlpine earning top scoring honors with 26 points. The Titans had only one player in double figures, Elaine Folgers with 18 points. The Titan women have nine games remaining this season, and are virtually out of the playoff picture in the win-loss column. GR 94, TCC 52
GR 45 49-94
TCC 32 20-52
Tacoma - Folgers 18, Glenn 7, Bushnell 6, Barron 5, Thompson 4, Williams 4, Lowe 6, Church 2, Laudadio.

Titan boosters trip to Kingdome

There are still a few tickets available for a Titan Booster sponsored bus trip. March 22, the boosters have reserved a bus and seats to the Sonics-Lakers game in the Kingdome. The bus will leave from TCC's 19th Street parking lot at six p.m. Total price for 40 persons will run \$7 per person. Group rates for the game available for Level III only. If you are interested, contact Joe Betz in Bldg. 20 immediately. The tickets are going fast.

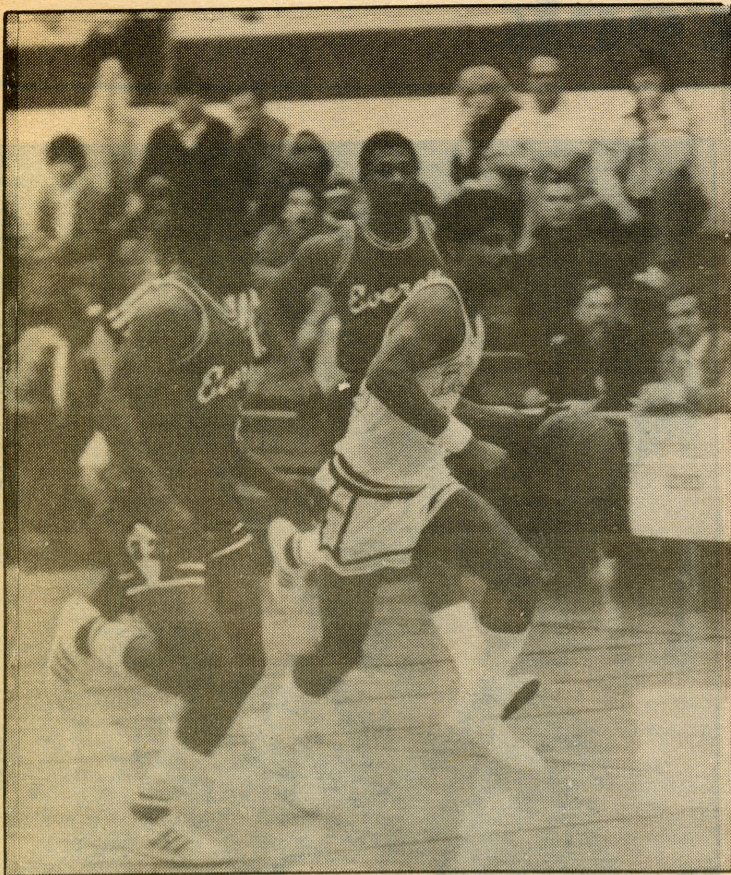
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Tacoma dumps Everett in home game



Titan guard George Beard slips between two defenders in last Wed.'s home game.

By John Scholer
 "Yes! we're going to the playoffs if we continue to play as well as we did tonight," sounded Coach Stray.

Homestanding Titans dumped Everett's Trojans in one of the most aggressive roundball contest this season, 99-94. "The team was very poised for the type of street ball employed against them by the Trojans," said Assistant Coach John Hyppa. "After losing three straight games in the closing minutes, all it takes is a win like this to turn the whole season around."

Jim Olson scored a season high of 41 points for the Titans in their fourth conference victory. Jim scored 28 points during the first half missing only four shots from the floor, and perfect from the foul line.

Other scores, Kevin Smith scored 23 points, James Murray scored 16 points, George Beard scored 9 points, Dennis Hill scored 4, Marty Maenhout and Rick Sugges each scored 3.

The Titans lifted their conference record to 4-7 while knocking Everett's Trojans out of their second-place standing in league play.

The first half of play ended with the Titans on top, 50-49, but the second half had shades of the 1975 TCC vs. Seattle Central which ended in a halted game and a fist fight. Titans endured more than any one could ask

tolerating both verbal and physical foul play by the Trojan, and at one point a Trojan had thrown a miss guided punch at one of the Titans. "The team showed surprising maturity, responded Coach Stray in regard to Everett's abusive play, and the Titan's end game play.

The Titans will be on the road this Saturday at Bellevue, and at home this coming Wednesday Feb. 6.

TCC 99,	Everett 94
Everett	49 45-94
TCC	50 49-99

The TCC men's basketball team, plagued by foul trouble late in the game succumbed to the Edmonds CC Tritons in overtime 108-104.

The Tritons, playing on their home court, held a slight lead throughout the tightly fought

contest, but opened up an 11-point lead late in the game. The Tacoma team showed a lot of poise and determination in scoring the last 11 points of the game and knotting the score 93 to 93 at the end of regulation time. The Titans seemed to have momentum on their side entering the overtime period, but a lethal blow was dealt by the referee's whistle when floor leader George Beard fouled out after scoring 26 points and pulling down numerous rebounds. After Beard's exit the team let down and, except for the formalities, the game was over.

Olson led Tacoma scorers with 32 points in addition to Beard's 26. Kevin Smith added 14 points to the cause while James Murray chipped in a baker's dozen 13 points.

Tennis team organizing

By Marv Jenkins

Forehand volley! Punch volley! Continental volley! Tennis time has arrived again.

Talking with Coach Harland Malyon recently, he spoke with open enthusiasm about the prospects of a successful season for the TCC Titans men's tennis team.

With the tennis season scheduled to open March 4, Coach Malyon is asking that all qualified and interested men tennis players see him in his office within the next week.

Team practice will start March 1, outside on the TCC tennis courts. All practices will be from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days each week.

Coach Malyon stated that he will carry 8-10 players on the roster and advises all prospective players to start exercising and getting into proper physical shape immediately. Practice sessions will consist of an equal amount of both coaching and teaching; in other words, body coordination, strokes, and training procedures.

During tournament competition, players may be required to compete in six sets of tennis each day, and, may be playing 2-3 days in a row. Thus, good physical conditioning is a must for success in this competitive sport.

The Titans' 1979 record in the won-lost column was 1-11. However, Coach Malyon is optimistic about the coming season and feels that the team will definitely improve. The team will have Umeda Yoshihara and Ray Stilwell returning from last season to team with the new first-year players.

The University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University are on the current schedule and Malyon concedes that the Titans will be giving up quite a bit in the form of experience to the four-year schools.

All team members receive a letter for tennis. Additionally, Malyon states that each member will be both a smarter and better player at season's end in May than they were in March.

Coach Malyon's office is located in Bldg. 20, room 18, telephone number 756-5065.

Women win 69-59

The Titan women jumped to an early lead over the Trojans of Everett and never looked back.

Leading the Trojans by 10 points at half time, the TCC Titans matched the Trojans basket for basket to win the game 69-59.

The Titans are ready to play tomorrow night in Bellevue against one of the division leaders who beat the Titans early this season.

The Titan victory is the third of the season for the women boosting the conference mark to 3-6 with seven conference games remaining.

Golf team tryouts scheduled

All student athletes who are interested in turning out for the mens varsity golf team, please attend an organizational meeting to be held in the Conference Room of Bldg. 12 at 12 noon on Wednesday, Feb. 13th. The meeting will be short and will cover the season ahead, basic conference rules, school rules and general information about qualifying for the team. If you have not had the experience of playing on a college varsity team, now is your chance to give it a try. Please be prompt so that you will not be wasting your valuable time.

March 15 (Thurs.)	CENTRALIA	There	1:00 p.m.
March 19 (Tues.)	UPS	There	2:00 p.m.
March 21 (Tues.)	PLU	There	1:00 p.m.
March 25 (Thurs.)	CENTRALIA	Here (Sprinkler)	1:00 p.m.
March 26 (Wed.)	OLYMPIC	There	11:00 p.m.
March 27 (Thurs.)	OLYMPIC	Here	11:00 p.m.
April 1 (Tues.)	SEATTLE	Here	1:30 p.m.
April 4 (Fri.)	FSCC	There	
April 7 (Mon.)	BELLEVUE	Here	1:30 p.m.
April 9 (Wed.)	GRCC	There	
April 11 (Fri.)	SVCC	Here (Sprinkler)	1:00 p.m.
April 14 (Mon.)	EVERETT	There	
April 15 (Tues.)	UPS	There	2:00 p.m.
April 16 (Wed.)	PLU	Here	1:30 p.m.
April 18 (Fri.)	SEATTLE	There	
April 22 (Tues.)	FSCC	Here	1:30 p.m.
April 25 (Fri.)	BELLEVUE	There	
April 29 (Tues.)	GRCC	Here	1:30 p.m.
May 2 (Fri.)	SKAGIT VALLEY	There	
May 6 (Tues.)	EVERETT	Here (Sprinkler)	1:30 p.m.
May 15-17	STATE TOURNAMENT	Yakima	

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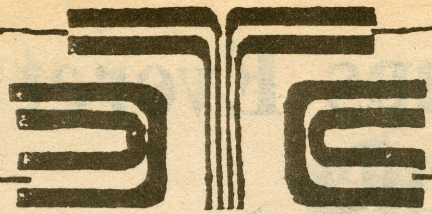
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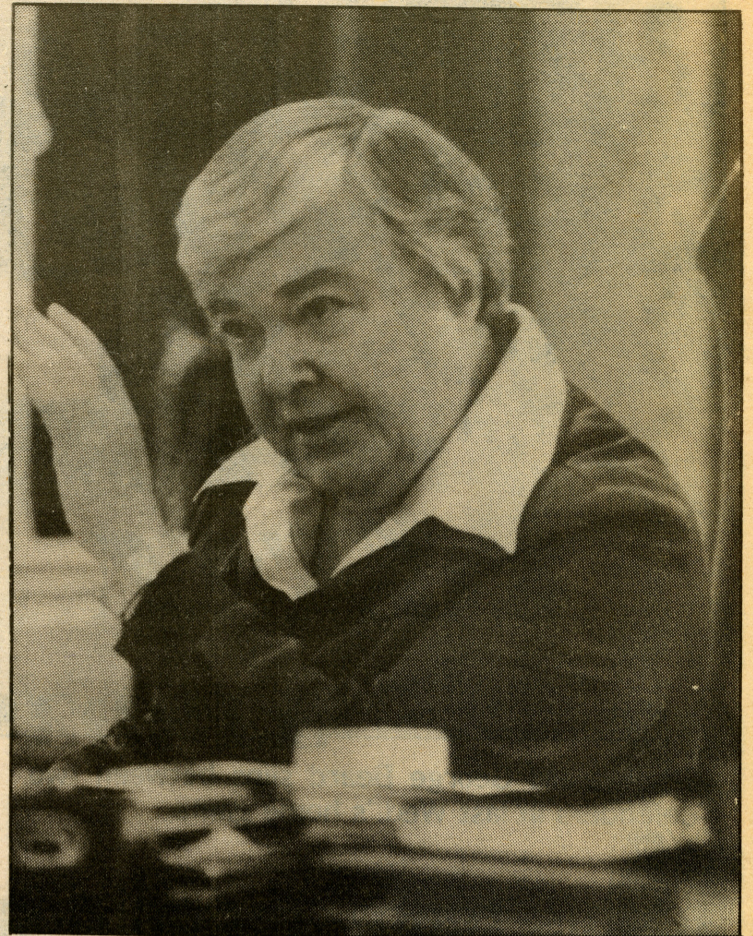
this week

86 degrees conferred for Fall 1979

Associate degrees

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Al-Doussery, Ahmed Nasir | Hamilton, Charles Spurgeon III* | Petersen, Elaine |
| Alexander, Michael L. | Harris, Roy L. | Peterson, Elizabeth Ann |
| AlNaeem, Abdulrahman Abdullah | Henline, Karlene Ann | Postoloff, Rita A. |
| AlSaawy, Khalid N. | Hillstrom, Keith A. | Pugh, Charles R. |
| Antonelli, Miriam T.** | Holl, Alan Richard | |
| Auton, Harold Lloyd | Hoover, Sharon Lynne* | |
| | | Ralph, Susan A. |
| Baroga, Miriam | Johnson, Clemman J. | Rash, Joe Douglas* |
| Belt, Flora Jean | Johannes, Kathleen D. | Rasmussen, Thomas Raymond* |
| Billings, Danna Sue* | Jones, Susan T. | Reeves, Michael L. |
| Bolyard, Allen D. | Jordan, Ingrid Diane | Regan, Michael D. |
| Boyer, Michael R. | | Richmond, Phillip |
| Brooks, Ricki Lee | Kilen, Helga | Robinson, Pamala Michelle |
| Brown, Kathryn L. | Kinkella, Toni Marie* | Robinson, Phyllis Marie |
| Bruner, Roy William | | Robinson, Richard K. |
| Bucklin, Teresa M. | Langtwait, Diana F.** | Rowe, Ernest, Sr. |
| Bush, William S. | Lee, Linda Christine | |
| Butcher, Douglas Allen | Leonard, James G.* | Santiman, Marguerite Ann |
| | Long, Lori G. | Shinn, Harry S. |
| Chaney, Sandra Lynne | Lyles, Thomas | Shoulders, Robert |
| Charette, Terrie Lynne | | Sidoran, Richard Paul |
| Clarence, Deborah Lynn | MacKenzie, Elaine Holly** | Staley, Glenda Carol |
| Crosetto, James J. (2 degrees)* | Mahnkey, Earl M., Jr. | Strobe, Steve (2 degrees) |
| | Marcellino, Stephen A. | |
| Davenport, James E. | Meeke, Paul Balwin* | Tyler, Rita Delores* |
| Ding, Hung Quang | Miller, Carl W.** | Vandegrift, Fran |
| | Miyamoto, Masatoshi* | |
| Emmons, William Edward | Moore, Iana Jean* | Waite, Wendy J. |
| Evans, Bonnie R. | Myers, Marge** | Wassenaar, Robert A. |
| | | Webber, Milton H. |
| Frazier, Tommie Allen | Nyguen, Tien Hai* | Wilcher, Joel I. |
| Fujita, Toshiaki** | | Wright, Harry D. |
| | O'Brien, Henry I.* | |
| Geraei, Victoria Anne* | O'Connell, Ann Louise* | |
| Glover, Scarlett, LaRae | | |
| Goodell, Juliette Frances | Patneau, Mary Eileen | |

** President's honor list 3.60 G.P.A.
*Dean's honor list 3.00 G.P.A.



Gov. Dixy Lee Ray slated for TCC's CORP meeting

Governor Ray will be featured speaker at the Feb. 16 meeting of the state student organization, Council of Representative and Presidents (CORP), at Tacoma Community College. She will also field questions asked by the organization which represents 22 community colleges state-wide.

According to CORP Legislative Liason, George Freeman, discussion will deal mainly with higher education issues, including tuition increases, faculty tenure and S and A fee management. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Ray's appearance scheduled for 10 in the morning.

The affair will be held in room 8, Building 18 at TCC; the public is welcome.

CORP, the lobbying organization for community college students, holds meetings monthly at alternating state community colleges.

should also take inventory of any yard or garden tools that were included with the house. The condition of both the yard and the garage themselves should also be noted.

Finally, an inventory report should include the number of keys a tenant is given, plus the number and condition of garbage cans.

Pricing and responsibility: answer early

Continued from page 6
damages, but should write them down with both parties' signatures and with each keeping a copy.

The most important thing for a student to remember in making the inventory is to include damages, defects and necessary cleaning. Most

landlord-tenant deposit disputes revolve around cleaning charges.

Everything in the interior should be inspected, including any furniture. The walls, ceilings, floors and carpets should be checked for nail holes, stains, burns, chipped paint and worn linoleum. Fixtures such as

the lights, sockets, plumbing, heating and cooling should be in good shape and in working order. The stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, and any other appliances should be intact and operating well. Any rodent or insect infestation should also be noted. Students renting a house

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Start summer job search here . . . soon

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95). Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job — something you can put on your resume after graduation—you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate, Lapin says.

"You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "do's and don't's" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing the 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview, show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities—offices held in clubs or organizations, for example.

Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.

When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview.

If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work

from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself

appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

Lapin thinks that her own position as editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting year-round jobs there is. "Every year we contact 30,000 employers across the country to update the Summer

Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people that way, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop between employers and summer workers. Some employees return to the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a career after they finish school," Lapin said.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback-208 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The book can be purchased at most bookstores, or ordered directly from the publisher at \$6.95 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.



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