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The Collegiate Challenge



1979

Tacoma Community College

Volume XV, Number 20

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May face deportation

Today deadline for Iranian students' tuition payment

By Lorrie Carter

Thirteen TCC students from Iran will be deported if they cannot pay their tuition by today, April 27.

"They really want to stay and study," says Donna Long, program assistant, who states that the immigration department usually allows approximately 10 days for the student to leave.

The Iranian students have had problems getting money out

of their country since the eruption of political unrest in Iran. According to Long, the process requires that she write a letter to the Iranian Embassy in San Francisco, which must then stamp the letter, and send it back to the student who must then send it back to their country.

"I'm beginning to wonder if any of the letters got through," says Long, who mentioned that many get lost during strikes or

regular post-office operations.

One student's family, says Long, just got their business reestablished after the recent upheaval and have no money to send.

The tuition for foreign students is \$399.50 a quarter, and none are allowed any kind of federal aid.

They are eligible, however, for aid from the student loan fund which is financed through student activity fees.

The fund, however, will be severely depleted until figures come in from the Washington State Community College Consortium confirming how much was contributed from the S and A fees of this quarter's full-time students.

That figure, at this writing, was expected any day according to Jim Call, assistant to the dean of business services,



Mary Palo

and was being looked at as a possible avenue of help by several persons trying to help the Iranian students.

Other possibilities being explored included getting in touch with local groups such as the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club.

Attempts at avoiding financial problems for the approximately 50 Iranian students were begun last quarter when TCC senator Mark Simon headed a Senate committee to help those in need.

According to Simon, however, the committee could not reach agreement with students, who Simon says wanted jobs, not charity.

After rejecting the help last quarter, says Simon, there is little that can be done at this late date.

Long, however, says that none of the students being deported spoke up and rejected help, that it was the students who had money who rejected help.

Also, says TCC counselor Mary Palo, most of the Iranian students are getting money but that circumstances for these few had resulted in this situation.

The Iranian students are trying to help each other, adds Palo, "But you can help with what you have. When it's gone..."

Any person interested in helping in some way, immediately, can contact Mary Palo in Bldg. 7 at 756-5125 or can call the Challenge at 756-5042.

"They want help," says Palo. "They want to stay."

Constitution lodged for Trustees final decision

By Kelly Gordon

The proposed ASTCC constitution has been lodged with the Board of Trustees following a special election Wednesday.

Figures show a three percent campus voter turnout. 130 students (approximately 2.4 percent) voted in favor of adopting the new guidelines, while 37 (.07 percent) voted against implementation on a permanent basis. The student body numbers about 5500 according to Dean of Students Richard Batdorf.

The McNeil Island

Penitentiary extension voted 69 (46 percent) in favor, and 3 (.02 percent) against. Approximately 150 students attend there.

Approval by the Trustees will be the final step in a two-year process which began in the fall of last year when the ASTCC president and the six student senators decided to disband the former plan of student government, and working without any form of government at all, the "interim caretaker government" set up to handle financial matters, helped form a task force who researched and drafted the body of a better-suited form of government.

Some of the changes the new form of government institutes include expanding the legislative branch, the student senate, from six elected members to a potentially infinite number of senators who earn voting privileges through taking a short, two-credit political science class. Students may become senators at any time during the year.

Another change does away with student body elections except for special elections to decide constitutional issues. Officers will be appointed by a board compiled of students, faculty and administrators. The office of vice-president has been deleted and an activities commissioner added. Executive officers are no longer responsible for student activities.

While the student government is currently working under the new model, the changes made after the probationary period, the executive officer activity rolls, will not gain implementation until next fall.

The decision of the Board of Trustees is expected at their May meeting.

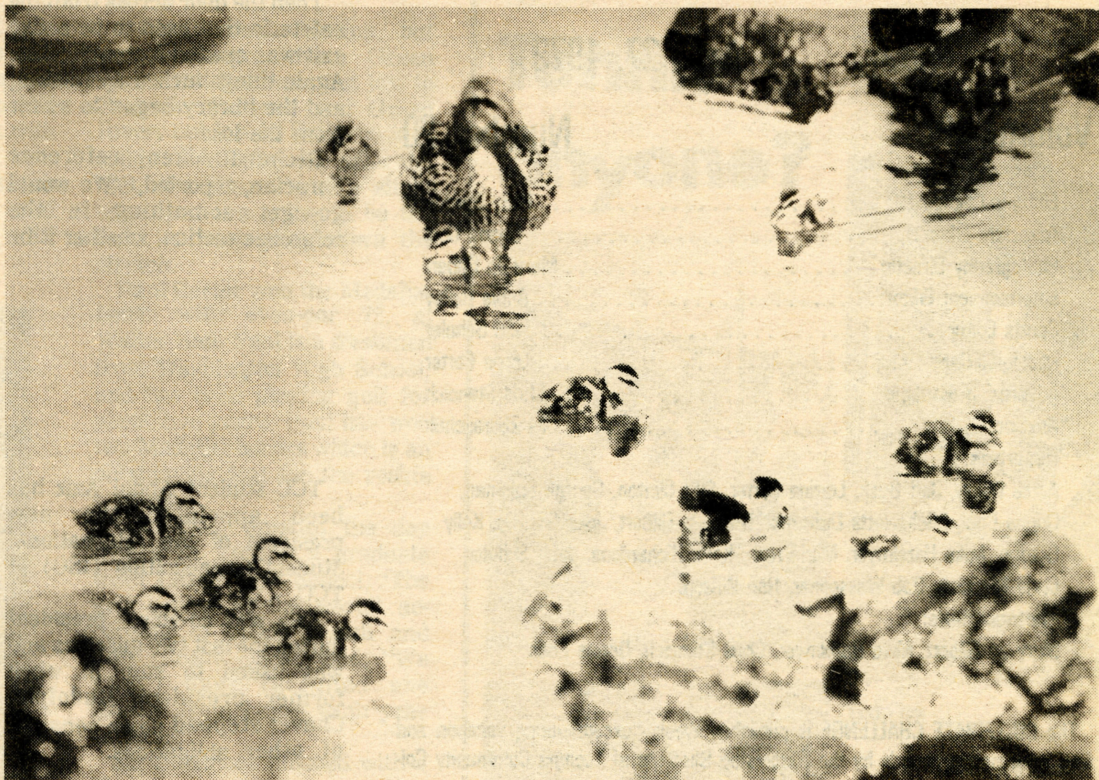
Bomb threat empties Bldg. 19

Bldg. 19 was evacuated for approximately 45 minutes Monday when a male caller told Bldg. 2 personnel that a bomb was set to go off there.

Stan Mowre, head of safety and security, said that 9:30 a.m. classes were evacuated and 10:30 classes were not allowed to enter until 11:10.

According to Mowry, the handling of bomb threats follows a routine procedure and 20 persons searched the building in about 40 minutes and found no explosives.

A live explosive was found at a city school last week, Mowre said.



Stancich photo

Everything's coming up ducks

A new brood of baby ducks have hatched in the Bldg. 7 courtyard this spring. 13 ducklings and several unhatched eggs can be seen under most of the bushes there. Counseling staff, Tuesday, provided the courtesy of placing

ramps near the fountain edge so the ducklings could conquer the tall ten inch cement rim and paddle around with their bigger members. The 4 inch ducklings have taken it swimmingly.

50's dance to be first beer wine event

A 1950's revival dance will be the first student activity allowing the distribution and consumption of beer and wine on campus.

According to ASTCC Vice-President George Freeman, beer and wine may be served to students over 21, in accordance with a new policy adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The event will be held Saturday, May 12, in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight, and will feature music by Tom Allen Production.

Prizes will be awarded, Freeman said, for the best dancers, and for the best dressed greasers, male and female.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for guests. Tickets are available at the door.

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Opinion

Trustees should look at constitution

The fate of the ASTCC constitution now rests in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

There really isn't much question as to whether the board will permit implementation of the document. Too much time, money, and effort has been put into the formation for the Trustees to force the ASTCC to revert to the old constitution.

The constitution isn't the answer to everybody's problems here, and heralding it as the Messiah of student government, as everyone seems to be doing, isn't terribly practical.

Some of the provisions of the constitution may cause problems. The system creates the position of an activities chairman. This student is to work with Priscilla Bell, coordinator of student programs, and Elsa Brueggeman, her assistant. This student would be in charge of various committees who would plan activities. Committees are difficult to manage though, and a chairman often ends up taking responsibility for the majority of committee functions. In the past, four officers have been concerned with planning activities. One student can only draw on a quarter as many friends and acquaintances as four, and that lack of committee members is going to retard the effectiveness of students planning activities. The plan is designed to get more students involved, yet it seems likely that under this system, the bulk of the programming

will end up being done by Priscilla and Elsa.

An "ASTCC executive" office should include more than typing, filing, and bookkeeping.

The constitution also does away with the position of vice president. This leaves no one responsible to cover for a president if he should become ill and miss a day or two, or if

Back up

scheduling conflicts become a problem. Bell stated that the president could appoint someone to act as vice president. Why then, if it can be created by a president, was it stricken from the officers. It wasn't even stricken totally, the name was changed to activities coordinator, and the only duty that was changed, that he doesn't have to cover for the president. Bell argued that the vice president doesn't do enough executive work to merit being a vice president, yet the new activities coordinator will do much of what the vice president does now, and will leave that void of second-in-command responsibility. It seems smarter to keep the vice president, and let him continue activities programming. Has this bright shiny new government's executive officers done such a poor job at planning this year to merit the change? No.

Student government will support their arguments for the constitution saying the student body endorsed it. Is a three percent on campus voter turnout a solid indication of student support? Figure a portion of them hadn't heard or read it thoroughly, and 20 percent of

those voting in favor of the measure, were the student government members who helped form and shape it. The student government is not all for the constitution, as some members of the advisory board, executive cabinet, and senate voted against it.

Senate vice president Mark Simon acknowledged that there are "bumps" in the new form of government, but says the constitution gives student government a base to work from.

The original draft of the constitution, under which the government has operated this year, was submitted and accepted by the Trustees before its trial.

The Board of Trustees should not blanketly accept the new constitution but should instead give serious consideration to its possible implications.

Senate holds meeting with McNeil senate

By Julie Gilstrap

The TCC senate traveled to McNeil Island Penitentiary March 13, for an experimental meeting with the inmate members of the McNeil Island TCC Senate.

"Our main purpose was just to get together and talk," said Susan Talbert, ASTCC president. "I think it was a success. It went very smoothly.

It was very informal and comfortable."

McNeil Island senate members are selected from the inmate students residing at the penitentiary. Over 100 inmates, representing 15 percent of the senators, where they were taken on a tour of the education department. "They (the inmate senators) were very protective of us around the other inmates," Talbert said. "They stayed real close to us."

After the tour, the two senate bodies discussed the by-laws of

inmate population, are enrolled in various TCC spring classes.

Each TCC senator was required to go through a security check before boarding the transfer boat that took them to the island. After arriving at the island and going through more security checks, they were met by the six inmate. The new ASTCC constitution and participated in an informal question and answer period. "We answered as many questions as we could. The ones that we couldn't we are formulating answers to that we'll send back," Talbert said.

As a result of this initial meeting, the senates may continue these meetings each month. "They (the inmate senate) definitely want to continue the meetings. They are very eager to work with us," said Talbert. Plans have been made to exchange minutes from senate meetings to maintain a working contact between the two senate bodies.

Library losses mount without book security system

By Donna Cool

Morris Skagen, librarian, estimates that \$10,000 was lost during an 18 month period before the first door system was installed five years ago in this library.

This is the system at the door that sounds off when someone walks through without first checking library material out. At that time there was only the door leading into Bldg. 7. The system seemed to cut down a great deal on the loss of valuable library material.

Then the door across from the cafeteria that used to be a fire exit was opened for public use. Again things turned up missing and the library began to suffer from the loss.

Richard Aiken, reference librarian, reported, "We would go get something in the reference section, whether it be

"People did and still do use the library to just walk through the library," commented Aiken. When asked why they couldn't have hired someone at the door to check people as they went through, Aiken answered, "We just didn't have the money and it would have been much too hard for a staff member to do that."

Meaning the staff member would have trouble from people being searched. This is mainly due to the fact that a lot of an encyclopedia or any other reference book, and it wouldn't be there." Also he commented, "Current magazines showed up missing a week after they were put out, only because it was so easy for someone to just walk out the door with them. Or they just plain forgot they had it in their hands."

students or faculty go back and forth many times to use the many facilities in Bldg. 7.

The problem is solved for the time being with the installation of the 3M Tattle-tale at the entrance to the foyer of Bldg. 7. This system rings when someone tries to walk through the gate without first checking out their books or magazines. The system, which costs \$5,000, rings and also locks the gate. Fifty or sixty pounds of pressure must be applied to the gate before it will open.

The librarians would like the public to know that the system does not ring on the entrance side. This information is for anyone who has taken books before and would like to bring them back. They will be welcomed.

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or any members of its staff. Advertising does not necessarily reflect Challenge endorsement.

Free Arabian culture fair

Speakers, food and a film will all be part of a free program exploring the country of Saudi Arabia. It will be held tonight in Bldg. 18-1 at 7 p.m.

Many Arabian students from TCC will be on hand to speak and talk with those who attend. These students have joined together in an effort to share their culture and customs with American and other foreign students.

"The Key," an Arabian movie which has been translated into English, will be shown and Arabian coffee and desserts will be served. Admission is free.

Aziz commented that there had been few meetings of the club and little real talking between members.

One main activity the club helps sponsor is the Spring

Festival week, in which there are international food bazaars, dance exhibitions, arts and crafts exhibits and so on.

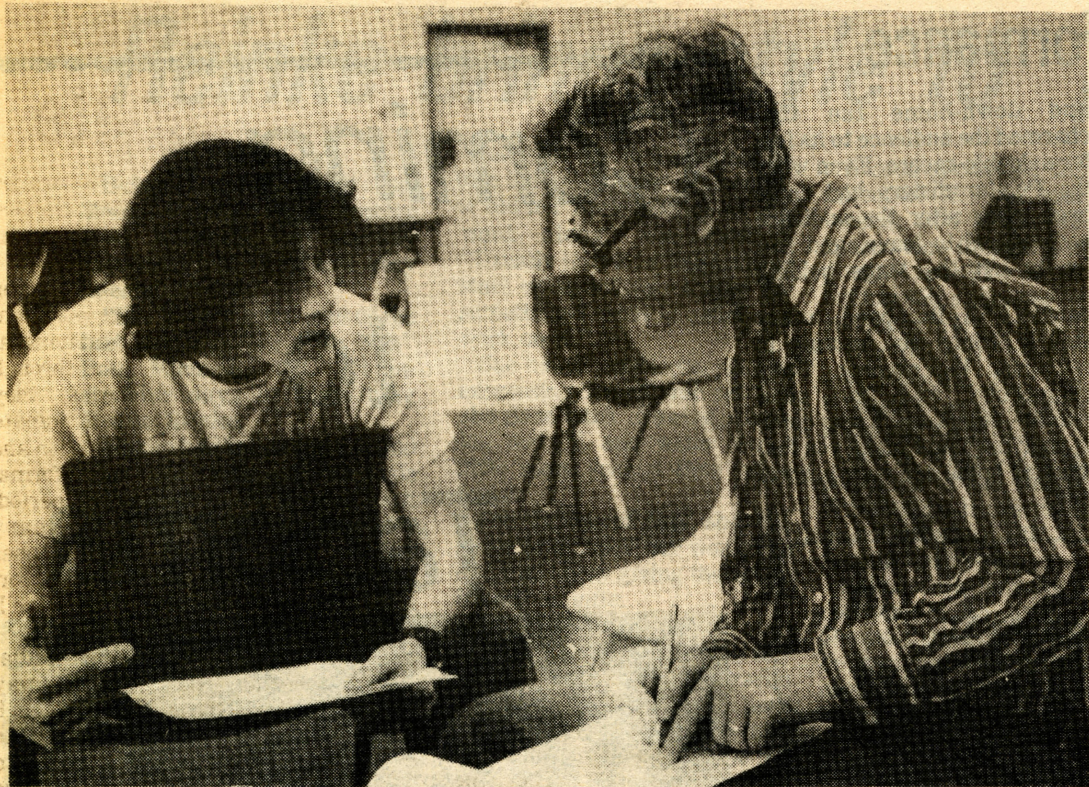
The ISO is open to all international students attending TCC, and Aziz says that American students are welcome as well. Students interested in the club may contact ISO advisor Mario Faye in Bldg. 7 at 756-5070.

TCC student Abdul Aziz has been appointed the new president of the International Student Organization (ISO) at TCC.

Aziz was co-vice-president during the last two quarters and was asked to step in when former president Rudolpho Chavez stepped down because of other obligations.

Aziz is Saudi-Arabian and has been at TCC for three years studying business. According to the new president one thing he

would like to accomplish is better inner-club communications.



High school students can get extra help in classes here

Alternative school offers difference

By Annie Bailey

Tacoma public schools now have the alternative that most high school drop-outs are looking for, the open-door alternative school opened its doors here at TCC to students Feb. 6.

The program has a staff of three; Sue Colasuonno, who is the learning specialist that teaches the basics, such as math, English and reading. John Wollenweber heads the community resource program and Bud Hansen heads the human resource program.

The main emphasis of the school is to concentrate on the relationships that are developed within the program and outside. According to Hansen, the staff members try to be more like friends than teachers. Of course there are still rules, such as accountability, this way everyone is responsible for their

own actions. The program thrives on everyone doing their job.

Under the administrative supervision of Karen Hansen, the alternative school began Feb. 6 with twenty students, just this week, however, the school has doubled its enrollment. Bud Hansen commented that right now there has been so much response to the program that they could easily enroll 500 students.

Mary Jo Rothbauer, a student in the program, commented that the program has really helped her a lot. Everyone is supporting, there's a lot of trust and those involved treat the students as adults.

Hansen stressed, however, that they are not attempting to compete with the high school completion program presently in existence here at TCC. In

fact, he states, if the students

are older they usually refer them to the program at TCC.

The chief difficulty Hansen finds with the program is the regular attendance. Hansen does try to remedy this however, for if the student misses a lot of days their contract with the school is set aside until they are ready to live up to their contracts.

Evaluation on each student is done at the end of each week with the students evaluating themselves, their peers, and the staff. This way the student becomes more confident in himself and his lifestyle. It also helps them to see how they see themselves and to know how others see them.

Trust, close personal relationships and accountability are the core that make this program work so successfully.

A Program designed to enrich achievers

By Lorrie Carter

A new program designed to enrich high achievers from local high schools is now in its trial stage at TCC.

The High School Enrichment Program is not new in the community, having been constructed similar to UPS' program which takes Juniors and Seniors with 3.5 grade point averages or better during the summer, at half-tuition (about \$150).

TCC's program differs in that classes are offered during the regular school year (Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m.) and are free. Instructors volunteer their time, as do the high schoolers who receive no credit for the classes.

The three experimental courses now being conducted include an English language and literature class, taught by a different English instructor each of the eight weeks, a history what-if class taught by Tom McLaughlin, and "Cops, Robbers, Courts and Jails," taught by Keith Brightwell.

"I think it ought to be a permanent part of our operations," commented McLaughlin, who says he enjoys teaching the class "immensely."

McLaughlin who teaches American history and occasionally political science at TCC, builds his class around a what-if theme of history. What if Arron Burr had been elected president? What if Watergate had not happened? What if Kennedy had not been assassinated?

McLaughlin said that throughout history there is a "wide range of options" and it is often thought that the way things turned out was the only possible result. The validity of this approach, says McLaughlin, is that "In order to deal with what-might-have-beens, you have to know what was."

Brightwell, who works with the Administration of Justice program at TCC, also says he enjoys the classes. According to Dr. Jack Hyde, associate dean

for general education, Brightwell's class is one of the more "popular" among the students.

The English class was set up differently, according to Frank Garratt, division chairman of English and communications, in order to give students a wider range of teachers and therefore views, and to alleviate some of the time problems placed on the instructors.

The class goes into such areas as language manipulation, taught by Paul Clee, "The Snake in Literature" taught by David Gilmour, and "The Emergence of the Woman Writer" by Joanne McCarthy.

Several persons were involved in initiating the program, including Hyde, TCC instructor Dick Perkins and philosophy instructor Devon Edrington, who says that his main part in the program was "goading people into getting it going."

Whether the program is continued or not depends on how it fares this quarter.

Surplus goods open to public inspection

By Michaelletta DeForrest

Tacoma Community College has a variety of surplus items which will be available for your viewing beginning April 23. You may have the privilege of seeing these items in the basement of the library, bldg. 7, from April 23-May 6 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you think you can use or repair any of the equipment, send your sealed bid to Washington Surplus Property Office:

6858 South 190th Street
Kent, Washington 98401

Bid forms will be available at the viewing site or may be obtained from Woody Hazelton Bldg. 6 or from Al Colby Bldg. 1.

Those unfamiliar with the bidding process need to take these steps:

1) Put lot number or item number on your bid and the amount you are willing to pay. (Note: Lot numbers include two or more items of the same thing.) EXAMPLE: If you are interested in bidding for a tv, you must bid for all three and

later dispose or sell as you desire.

2) Be sure your name and address are included.

3) Send your sealed bid in before May 7, 1 p.m. to above mentioned place, then wait to be notified.

4) If your bid wins, then you must go to Kent and pay the Washington State Surplus Property Office.

5) Pick up your merchandise at TCC.

ITEMS	CONDITION
Ice machine	good
Paper folder	? (parts missing & non-replaceable)
Tape recorder	fair
Two overhead projectors	poor
Four calculators	?
Film cleaner	excellent
Three dictating machines	?
Three electric dish warmers	good
Seven used sets of head phones	?
12 television monitors	reasonable

'Rotaract' visits campus

Two Rotary representatives from the Northwest District of the international club visited TCC Tuesday, April 17 to explore the possibility of establishing a Rotaract Club at TCC.

Rotaract is an off-shoot of Rotary for persons 18-28 years old, according to William Imholt and Dr. Dean Peggs

A Rotaract Club, however, retains the same motives as the Rotary Club which sponsors it, whose motto is "Service Above Self."

Says Imholt, the club would be responsible for raising its own funds, and would engage in such activities as helping in Good Will drives, working with

Boy or Girl Scouts, beautifying a chosen area, and so on.

Through these activities, says Imholt, "We're going to savor the feeling of doing something bigger than ourselves."

The first advisor for the club would be TCC counselor Joe Kosai, who is a member of Rotary.

The Northwest District is one of the few international Rotary districts, as it includes Canada. This allows an opportunity for communication and mutual activity between the clubs from the two countries.

Students interested in the establishment of a Rotaract Club at TCC should contact Joe Kosai in Bldg. 7 at 756-5018.

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Come and Enjoy

Pointer Sisters give star performance

By Lorrie Carter

Anita, Ruth and June. They came on casual, they dressed casual, they acted casual, but they sang like stars.

It was at the Paramount last Saturday night that the Pointer Sisters showed those Washingtonians who could crowd into the theatre what they sounded like live, and the crowd loved it.

Each sister had an individual sound, but the group's uniqueness came from how well they blended. The sisters

seemed to be having as much fun as the crowd.

Ruth did most of the talking between songs. She announced that she had just had a baby ("Another singing little girl"), that the sisters presently have a platinum album and a platinum single ("Fire"), that their first cousin is on the Sonics (to many cheers), and their oldest brother was in the audience.

The rapport between audience and sisters lasted all evening. It was eventually this combination of professional sound

and down-home fun that charmed the audience to its feet for a double-encore. Even when the Pointer Sisters had come back twice after the audience had refused to leave, and had finally left the stage holding

hands with the band, many stayed around not wanting to relinquish the evening. Their reluctance was for good reason—entertainers who come to your town and make you feel more at home are very hard to find.

Entertainment

Simonson to give climbing lecture

Mountain climbing in Alaska will be the topic of a slide show and lecture by Eric Simonson on May 3 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 16 at TCC.

Simonson, whose past experience include 78 ascents of Mt. Rainier via 13 routes and 3 ascents of Mt. McKinley, is

presently preparing for another travers of McKinley in June and for an expedition of the 26,565 foot Mt. Annapurna in the Himalayas in August.

He will show slides of a number of his climbs, particularly his 1978 Mt. Huntington expedition. He will also discuss proper preparations for and approaches to such climbs as well as the interesting geological and glaciological features of the area.

Simonson is currently employed as a mountain guide and as a geologist for Goller and Associates. This free program is sponsored by student programs and activities.

'Stewball' makes return engagement

"Freshly Brewed" moves to the afternoon when Stewball returns to TCC on Tuesday, May 1 at noon in 11A.

Stewball is Stuart Johnson, a rousing fiddler and acoustic guitar player who will play traditional tunes with great enthusiasm and he is the kind of musician who will go out of his way to make sure that everyone in the audience enjoys the show as much as he does. Be there May 1 and join in a lot of fine, foot stompin' folk, bluegrass and blues with Stewball. Coffee, tea, and cider will be on sale for a mere 20 cents.

'Journey' to appear at Arena

The John Bauer Concert Company announces that "Journey" will be appearing in concert on Friday, May 4, in the Seattle Center Arena, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this show are \$8.50 in advance and \$9.00 the day of the show. Tickets are available now at the following outlets: University District Ticket Center, Bell Book & Candle, Lamonts in Burien, Bon Marche in Tacoma only, Carousel in Everett, Bay Tapes & Records in Bremerton, Budget Tapes & Records in Yakima, and Shoreline Music.

Coming to Tacoma



England Dan and John Ford Coley will be appearing at Tacoma's Temple Theatre in two shows on May 6, Sunday, at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seating and are available at the Bon Marche and the UPS InfoCenter.

England Dan and John Ford Coley have had such record chart successes as "Love is the Answer", "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "You'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again," and "Nights are Forever Without You." Opening the show is the Cy Walkin Band.

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MACHINIST

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BOOKKEEPER & OFFICE MGR

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For more information visit your nearest Job Service Office or call 593-2400. All service is free.

Classified

HELP WANTED: Landscapers needed for growing firm. Rates based on experience or will train ambitious hard-worker. Need own transportation. Full time. Call 564-6914 after 6 p.m.

Family needed: Foreign student needs American family to stay with, near TCC. Call Mary Palo, 756-5125.

For Sale: Suzuki TM 400 motorcycle. Good condition. \$400. See Dick Deyoe in Bldg. 7 rm. 5.

For Rent: 2 bedroom condominium with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Walking distance to Family YMCA and TCC, shopping, buses, schools. Some utilities paid. \$300 per month. Call Janice — 593-4003 days; 531-2017 eves.

For Sale: Old fashion wood cookstove. Paid \$300. Will take \$200. Call 475-5304.

For Sale: D28 Martin Guitar. Serial No. 69671. Made in 1938. Needs repair. \$900. Phone 475-7605.

For Sale: 1970 Mustang, black. Runs super, looks sharp. AT, PS, PB. Call 564-8132.

CLASSIFIED ADS: are free to all Tacoma Community College students, faculty and staff, limit 30 wds. Rates for paid classified are \$2.25 for up to 30 wds., and 5 cents a wk. thereafter.



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AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Reinke brings style to TCC art program

By Ron Wilson

Before I actually met her, Sharon Reinke's art instructor Paul Michaels had already expressed that she was a very talented student.

"She is very good...one of the best students I've ever had," Paul Michaels, TCC art instructor says in describing Sharon Reinke.

Sharon had taken a break and when she returned Michaels introduced us. We greeted each other and Michaels suggested a more serene part of the classroom, which was filling with students returning from break, for the interview.

Soft brown hair hanging loosely to her neck, warm eyes, and a cheerful smile gave her the same beauty she has so skillfully captured in her art.

Art has been a part of her life for a very long time. She has used it as a form of expression to show what she sees in the things around her.

Learning to express herself in this creative manner is something she has worked very hard to achieve. Sharon feels creativeness is not a talent you're born with, rather a skill you have to work to acquire. Having obtained it you must then work to develop the skill.

She finds her skill to be a form of enjoyable relaxation. Even though she finds art relaxing, at times, the artist admits, it can be nerve racking and frustrating. This happens when "You've got an idea and can't quite get it down, like you want it."

"It takes a lot of practice to get things to turn out the way you want them to," she explained, when asked about how she got into creative modes and the usual length of time it took her to complete a painting.

"Sometimes I can do an entire painting at once," she continued, "but at other times, I'll work on it, put it away, take it out again, until it all kind of fits together."

Creative perfection

When one does look closely at her work, a sense of the struggle for creative perfection is clearly conveyed. It comes softly to viewers' attention in her drawings of serene and secluded wooded lakes. It is brought brightly to the viewers' attention in her paintings of flowers and fruits.

Looking at her art which includes drawings, paintings, and oil and water, it is easy to understand the truth in her statement, "I paint what I feel and what ever I happen to see."

Sharon does not, however, feel that she has reached a high point in her art. She still strives to be on the level with other artists whom she admires.

Asking who her favorite artist was, I was momentarily lost when she replied William Phillips. My mind raced to place Phillips in some perspective of the artistic world. Picasso, Gauguin...but no Phillips came to mind.

Sensing my confusion, a warm smile came to her face and she explained that Phillips was her high school art teacher. "I would love to be able to paint like him."

Sharon also credits her high school art teacher with having the most influence on her career thus far. "He did a lot to help me, he really got me started on painting."

Asked if she had a complete idea before she started to paint, or did her work develop as she went along, she replied, "Usually I have an idea before I start or sometimes I may see something I want to paint and work on it."

She has no particular way of expressing herself with art, but she does think drawing, painting and oil and water are a little more special than other forms.

She explained that she has never sold any of her work, but she does enjoy giving the art to friends as gifts.

Daffodil art

Asked if she had done any commercial art Sharon revealed that she had been asked to design a pamphlet for a golf tournament sponsored by the Tacoma Police Department. Another time she was asked to design a float for the 1979 Water Daffodil Parade.

Sharon has always been a part of a creative environment. "My mother is really good at decorating houses," she said.

Home is still a very good environment for her to work in she added. Many times she starts an idea at school but finishes it at home, because it's easier to concentrate.

Sharon graduated from high school in 1977 and started attending TCC in the fall of the same year. Originally she had planned to major in pharmacy but has since changed her mind and plans to try science instead.

Her hobbies include tennis and baseball. She has found baseball to be an activity which helps her keep fit.

Sharon plans to continue her education at the University of Washington. If everything goes as planned she will be transferring next year.

Asked if she had any plans to continue in an artistic field, Sharon answered, "Science will be my major, but art will be a part of my life, even if just for a hobby."

Photos

by

Mike Hazelmeyer



Artwork by Reinke



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This Weekend...

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Saturday, April 28 Through May 5



PURE MALE

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Women's tennis: age, beauty, and champions

By John Scholer

The TCC women's tennis team has developed a very pleasing habit which started over a year ago—winning.

Clark (April 5), Ft. Steilacoom (April 10), Mt. Hood (April 13), Lower Columbia (April 17), and Highline (April 19) have all become victims of this winning habit as well as firm believers that this habit is going to be a very bad one for TCC's opponents.

Sue Peters, Titans tennis coach, has led her Titans to a conference championship last year, losing only once to Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders. Coach Peters leadership can only be measured by her team's winning record and their individual winning attitudes.

Coach Peters was TCC's top-seated women's tennis player two years ago. She has revived the women's tennis program since then by generating a widescale of interest from women in all age groups. The

average age of all the tennis players this year is 35 years.

"I am fortunate to have such a variety of players this year," said Coach Peters. That was the understatement of the century. Coach Peters has a mother-daughter act on her team, her top seeded player is almost old enough to be pro-tennis star's King's mother, and the other players offer the strength of youth and the wisdom of age.

"I feel my players are as good as any other community college's women's tennis team if not better," said Coach Peters enthusiastically. "However," she responded quickly, "because the team is a few years older than most, they are better at concentrating." They don't worry as much about how they look on the court, how long their tennis skirts are, and they are seldomly distracted by the motion on the sidelines."

Jean Beyette is currently Coach Peters number one player on the team. She is 29

years old and has been 29 years old for quite a few years. Running is one of Beyette's hobbies, she runs about 3 to 5 miles a day to keep in shape.

There are two Tuells on the tennis team: They are a packaged mother-daughter team for the Titans. Bunny Tuell is Peters' fourth-seeded player, and is eighth-seeded Jodie's mother.

Sally Feigert is the number two seeded player this year, and has given solid play all season long. Lively, Riggelman, and Reade roundout the tennis team, and have been devastating in single match play.

Mary Riggelman is the number six singles player on the team, and was the number one player at Washington High School. She is very popular on campus and has maintained about a 4.0 GPA as a freshman.

Reade is the number three singles player and the number two doubles player. She is in the



Members of returning Titan women's tennis team

nursing program with about a 4.0 GPA.

Last but not least, Joan Torgerson is the assistant tennis coach for the women. She has worked hard all this season keeping the women ready. She speaks highly of the team, and loves tennis. Joan played tennis for TCC the last two seasons.

All the women on the tennis team have been model students

They have worked hard as players on the court, and maintaining a team GPA average of about 4.0.

The women are now 5-1 for the season, and have won five straight in conference play, but more important than their record they have won the support of their fans and the respect of the other colleges.

Bowling Recap

Standing Through games of April 19		Week's high series	
		Men	Women
		Ken Gentili 560	Mary Calloway 485
		Keith Brightwell 523	Karen Munson 477
		Ed Daniszewski 506	Lorrie Carter 439
		Week's high games	
		Men	Women
		Ken Gentili 212	Karen Munson 196
		Keith Brightwell 198	Mary Calloway 170
		Ken Gentili 186	Lorrie Carter 161
		Season's end party scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Sixth Avenue. All league participants are reminded by Marilyn Harris to come. Trophies for individual and team accomplishments will be awarded there.	
W	L		
TCC Vets	26 14		
Team No. Four	24 16		
Massive Bruits	22 18		
Overly Dramatic	20 20		
Team No. Three	18 22		
Us	17 23		
Team No. Five	17 23		
Team No. One	16 24		

Women's tennis tightens grip

Women's tennis team tightened the grip on Green River in the final two doubles matches to win the match, 5-4.

The win gives the tennis team sole possession of first place, and a 6-1 league record. The women lost their first match of the season to Green River by the same score reversed, but since then they have won seven straight and have defeated all league opponents at least once.

Singles - Sharkey (GR) defeated Beyette, 6-2, 6-3; James (GR) defeated Seigert, 6-2, 6-2; Reade (T) defeated Kennedy, 6-1, 6-3; Harting (GR) defeated Tuell, 6-4, 7-6; Lively (T) defeated Staats 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Riggelman (T) defeated Weimer, 6-1, 6-1.

TCC's Titans squashed the Raiders a week ago Tuesday at Ft. Steilacoom losing only one match for an 8-1 win.

In the singles matches

Beyette (T) defeated Rarick, 6-4, 6-4; Falk (FS) defeated (T) Feigert, 7-5, 6-4; Tuell (T) defeated Griffin, 6-1, 6-0; Reade (T) defeated Andre, 6-0, 6-0; Lively (T) defeated White, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles matches

Beyette-Feigert (TCC) won, 6-4, 6-1 over Rarick-Falk; Tuell-Reade (TCC) won, 6-0, 6-2 over Griffin-Andre; and Lively-Riggelman (TCC) won 6-0, 6-2 over White-Lindley.

TACOMA 9, Lower Columbia 0 Singles - Beyette (T) def. Waite, 6-3, 6-3; Feigert (T) def. Davis, 7-6, 6-1; Tuell (T) def. Ursa, 6-3, 6-1; Reade (T) def. K. Milosevich, 6-2, 6-1; Lively (T) def. Fernandez, 6-1, 6-1; Riggelman (T) def. M. Milosevich, 6-2, 6-3.

Titan nine make a big jump in standings

TCC's Titans dumped Everett twice with identical scores Saturday April 21 in a conference twinbill.

The Titans winning both games, 8-5, moved within one game of the 50 percent mark with a 3-4 conference record standing. The double victory also lifted the Titans out of the

cellar of their division into a tie for third place.

Mark Textor displaying his hot bat for the third time this season rapped a double, a single, and walked scoring three times and finishing the day with 2-for-3.

The crushing blow came upon Everett by Tacoma's second

baseman Doug Whitener. Doug slapped a two-run homer in the sixth inning which led to a Titan rally that capped a four run sixth inning.

The second game started to look like an Everett runaway when Everett's left fielder Ben Brunson smacked a grand-slam homer giving Everett a 4-2 lead, and Ben hit a solo shot in the sixth.

But first baseman Mike Wiese, Titan freshmen, swinging a hot bat, after being in a three-game slump, slapped in three runs, and stole two bases.

The Titans have been a little sloppy defensively in recent play, but turned in an offensive as well as defensive gem Saturday. Offensively, the Titans stole 11 bases, seven of them in the second game. Defensively, the Titans made only one error both games, four errors below their season average.

BOX SCORES

First game

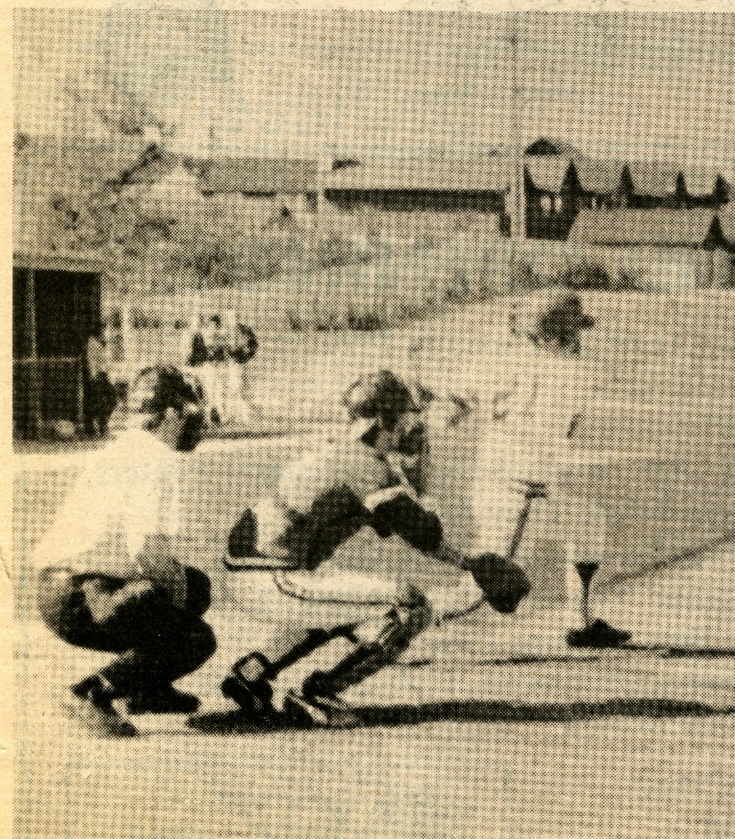
TCC 200 114 0-8 10 1
Everett 102 011 0-5 6 5

Second game

TCC 111 021 2-8 8 0
Everett 040 001 0-5 7 5

BOX SCORES

Bellevue 000 310 102-7 10 1
TACOMA 000 000 010-1 4 6
Hagen and Butschier; Stragier Harpster (9) and Elkin.



Mike Wiese

Hazelmeyer photo

This week in sports

Dean McQuiston: racing phenomena

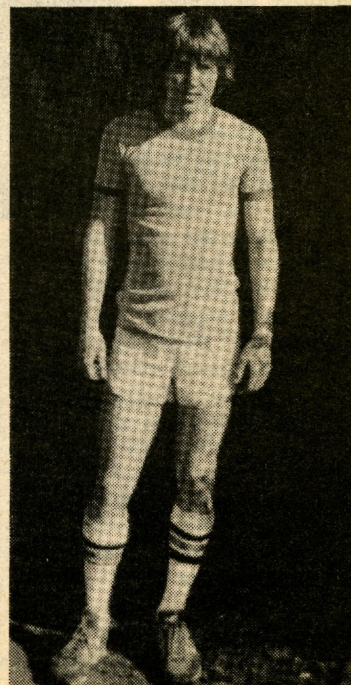
By Jeff Bush

TCC has some outstanding athletes. One of these many athletes on the track team is Dean McQuiston.

Dean McQuiston is undefeated in the 400 meters this season. He has lost only once in the 200 meters in a very fast heat. However, he beat that runner last week.

Dean has really come on this year, because, he said, "I've worked hard during the winter months." He feels that the TCC track team is looking good so far this season, and with each improvement the team prepares for a good showing in the state meet.

Dean is very studious and works for perfection. He believes he can cut a little off his Municipal Stadium record time of 49.3.



Dean McQuiston

Soccer organization meeting to be held May 7

Soccer will begin spring tournaments Monday May 7 at seven p.m. in Bldg. 21, the gym's weight room. Coach Bill Logie desires all returning soccer players as well as anyone else interested in playing soccer next fall to at-

tend this organizational, and practice meeting. Spring tournaments will last about two weeks — this coming week, and the following week. For further information contact the gym (Bldg. 21) at 756-5175 or Coach Bill Logan.

Terry Rice: Track team focus

By Bob Wassenaar
The Titan's track team recent Titans required a new assistant coach. Terry Rice, a native of Tacoma, started his teaching debut for TCC in February. Rice began his teaching career in 1972, when he was the assistant coach for Central Washington State College. During this period of time, he competed in the nationals for two straight years, and ran in the N.A.I.A. National Championship during the years 1972-73. During 1973-74, Rice coached for the Mt. Tahoma cross country team. While coaching, Rice furthered his education by

being a health teacher for Hunt Jr. High for the years 1973-74. Through the years 1975-76, Rice also coached the Foss Junior High's cross country team before making his debut to TCC. After coming to TCC, Rice has inspired the track team tremendously. Throughout his career, he competed against many runners. Since coming to TCC, he brought with him several of these tracksters. Coach Rice stated, "The track team is doing exceptionally well." Not only does the coach have a good team, but the team is so young, consisting of several freshmen.

Fiorito sights season

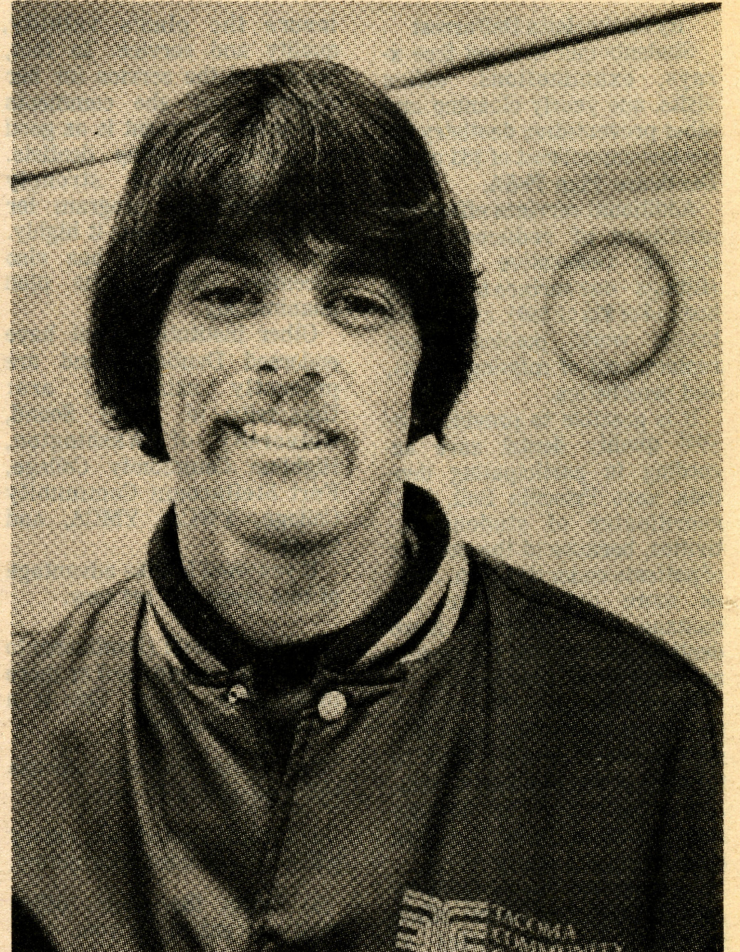
By Annie Bailey
A former distance runner himself, Bob Fiorito knows what it takes to run track and he is advising others as head track coach here at TCC.

A graduate of Blanchett of Seattle, Fiorito spent two years at Shoreline CC and then transferred to Central Washington University where he got his degree in physical education and health.

"I enjoy coaching and have been involved with sports all of my life," says Fiorito, who has coached track and cross country since 1975. One of the most memorable times that Fiorito can remember about his years here was in 1976 when he was coaching Bob Blackburn. Blackburn was one of the leading longjumpers in the state; he was working on an easy jump in the regionals and almost didn't make the final cut. The weather that day was particularly bad and Blackburn made eighth man out of eight men.

Some of the changes Fiorito would like to see is the coaches put on a full-time basis. This way they could do a better recruiting job and have more active involvement of students and faculty.

When commenting about this year's squad, Fiorito felt that this would be the best team they have had. With their main strength lying behind Dean McQuiston in the 400 and 200



Track Coach Bob Fiorito

Gilbert photo

meters the team should take first or second this year. Fiorito is at the present time

teaching science at St. Pats in Tacoma. He is married and just recently had his first child.

Titan Sports

Linksmen feature Medalists

By John Scholer
Championship bound, the Titan's golf team wrapped up another league victory by dumping Shoreline, 292-319. TCC's golfers broke the 300 barrier as a team with a super performance by all the Titans. A team effort that has given the Titans a 5-1 season record in league play.

The Titans were locked in a three-way tie for first place with Green River and Bellevue, but Friday Green River knocked Bellevue into second place with a 312-316 victory. The conference race is up for grabs with Bellevue, Green River, and Tacoma knocking heads with each other.

Bellevue beat Tacoma, but lost to Green River; Green River beat Bellevue, but lost to Tacoma; Tacoma beat Green River, but lost to Bellevue in a sudden death play-off. After the fact, the Titans have a slight edge, and are going to be the team to beat going down the stretch.

Paul Carter won the Medalist honor with even-par 72, at Walter Hall. Paul is a freshman from Washington High School, and has been playing golf for about five years. Paul has won two Medalist honors which is an outstanding feat for the rookie freshman.

Tom Hale finished the day with a 73. Tom is a graduate from Lakes High School, 'The golf capitol of the world' according to Coach Dezell and Tom. Coach Dezell said, "We (TCC) have recruited one student from Lakes each year since 1971."

Sig Boettcher finished with a 75. Sig is a sophomore, and a graduate from Puyallup High School. He was last year's number one golfer with about a 75 season average.

Jeff Amber finished with a 75. Jeff is a freshman, and promises to be an exciting sophomore golfer next year.



Hazelmyer photo

Pictured standing left to right are Coach Bob Dezell, Sig Boettcher, Jeff Amber, front row: Chris Scott, Paul Carter.

Linksmen move for play-off position

Tacoma's golf team crunched Skagit Valley, 309-360, Monday April 23 at Oakbrook golf course.

The match featured three of Tacoma's Titans who won the coveted Medalist honor. Tom Hale, Sig Boettcher, Jeff Amber all ended the day with 77's, a six over par at Oakbrook which is

known for its degree of difficulty.

The Titan golfers are still tied for first-place with Green River both having 6-1 league records.

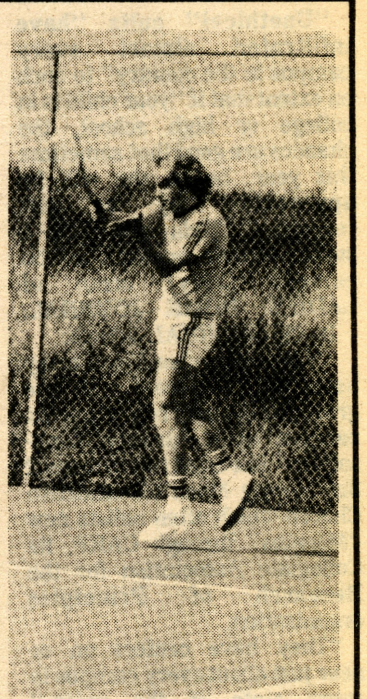
Team Scoring - TACOMA: Tom Hale 77, Sig Boettcher 77, Jeff Amber 77, Paul Carter 78.

Skagit Valley - Turnpaw 84, Lewis 87, Lovaas 94, Hansen 95.

Tennis anyone?



Harland Maljon displaying talents



Ted Fick

Men's Tennis

Everett 5 TACOMA 2

Singles - Osterhout (E) def. Buxton, 6-2, 6-0; Buren (E) def. Mullenex, 6-1, 6-0; Medin (E) def. Stilwell, 6-1, 6-0; Allen (E) def. Fick, 6-2, 6-2; Anderson (E) def. Yasuhira, 6-0, 6-0, Doubles - Tacoma won both doubles by forfeit.

Reduced dental costs

TCC joins Denti-Care

By Michaelletta DeForrest
Students can now get free x-rays, examinations, office visits, one yearly cleaning and other preventative dentistry for the low-annual cost of \$33 under Denticare Plan 79-SA.

Additional services offered to members at reduced rates include: restorative dentistry (fillings - one surface tooth - \$10 instead of \$15 or \$20), crown and bridge work, pontics (fixed replacement of missing tooth), and prosthetics.

It is possible to provide low-cost quality dental care according to participating dentists, says Priscilla Bell, TCC coordinator of student activities, because of the number of patients under this plan. Also, as more patients take advantage of this program, more dentists participate, so there is no problem of backlogging.

Benefits begin the first day of the following month provided students have enrolled prior to the 17th of the previous month. Also, there are no income restrictions nor deductibles, nor claim forms to worry about.

Services can be obtained by any participating dental office in the following cities of Washington State: Tacoma, Seattle, Puyallup, Port Orchard, Auburn, Bellevue, Burien, Edmonds, Everett, Federal Way, Vancouver and Spokane. (Note: If you move to another area that offers Denticare, your services are simply transferred. However, if you move to an area that does not provide Denticare then your money is refunded.)

Priscilla Bell and TCC nurse Fernita Bass, talked extensively with Ned Anderton and Curt West, insurance brokers from Denticare, to

insure the plan's validity, quality and service. In fact, Bass used the service for her children, and she comments that their treatment is as good as non-participating dentists. Bell and Bass strongly recommend the program for students and endorse it highly. The ASTCC senate has also recently endorsed this plan unanimously.

Other institutions that have endorsed Denticare and are presently using it, are: University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Highline Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, YWCA, YMCA, and Sears.

If you want to take advantage of this program, act now.

- 1) Call 474-9411 (Denticare) to obtain enrollment card or more information. (Note: This is a voluntary program.)
- 2) List name of your spouse and dependents (if any).
- 3) Include your check, money order or bank card information.
- 4) Select the dental office most convenient for you.
- 5) Mail enrollment card and membership payment to:

DENTICARE
Suite 331
Tacoma Mall Office Building
Tacoma, WA 98409



Woodcarving last year

Life long learning plans classes for senior citizens

By Marie Rice
Atencion senores y senoras! Conversational Spanish is one of six classes being offered at the Life Long Learning Institute at TCC this Spring quarter. Physical fitness, intermediate bridge, Shakespeare for enjoyment and appreciation, creative writing, and woodcarving are other classes designed for seniors, 55 years and older, and meet Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons beginning April 17 and ending May 9.

"This is the fourth quarter TCC and the retired teachers association have sponsored

afternoon classes for seniors. The students bring their friends and have an exciting time," said Linda Clark of the department of continuing education and community services. For enrollment, call 756-5018.

Three additional classes, creative stitchery, and quilting, physical fitness, and creative and historical writing, will be offered at Golden Hemlock Senior Apartments, 5939 N. 26, during the afternoons of April 23-May 24. Mrs. Barbara Murphy at the center can answer any questions. Call 752-6491.

work study positions available

By Marie Rice
Lost something? It may have been found.

Rings, watches, bracelets, checkbooks, purses, wallets, umbrellas, clothing, books, a guitar, and a drawing board are

among the items waiting to be claimed at TCC's Lost and Found in Bldg. 1.

State law requires items to be kept for 90 days. "After then, Lost and Found is free to dispose of goods to charitable

organizations and give books to work-study students," said Stan Mowre, safety security supervisor.

If you have lost something, you need only to identify it to regain your possession.

Health service in Bldg. 15

By Michaelletta DeForrest
See Fernita Bass in Bldg. 15 during the following days and times; (Tuesday - 8-11:45; Thursday - 8-5; Friday - 8-11:45), for the following services:

- HEALTH COUNSELING AND INFORMATION**
- a. Pregnancy, Sexuality & Contraception Methods
 - b. Communicable Disease
 - c. Diet, Nutrition & Weight Control
 - d. Mental Health
 - e. Community Agency Information & Referral
- Example: Family Clinic
1815 South "J"
Tacoma, WA
Eastside Clinic

- HEALTH CARE-PRIMARY**
- a. Physical Exams for programs & sports
 - b. Preventive health assessment
 - c. Screening for specific diseases, i.e.,
Throat cultures
Urinalysis
Blood work
Pregnancy tests
TB tests
 - d. Treatment for specific problems as ordered by the Doctor—(Note: Bass's backup: Dr. Roger Meyer has hearing and vision screening and treatment for minor conditions such as colds, sore throats and headaches.

- First aid for injuries.
- HEALTH EDUCATION**
- a. Pamphlets and leaflets on a variety of health areas
 - b. Health information resource area.

Claim your lost possession at Bldg. 1, 756-5111.

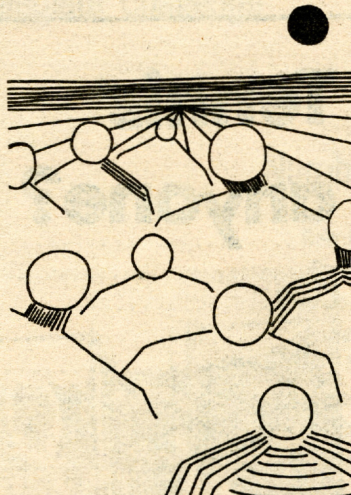
Religious cults recruiting on many college campuses

"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," Today asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In the JOURNAL article: Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization.

"They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization.

By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."



Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line - by - line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two

of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves." In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalistic and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL today released the following breakdown of which cults are recruiting on which major university campuses. The magazine said the research for the listing was carried out under federal National Institute of Mental Health grants and will be included in reports by behavioral science researchers to the NIMH later this year.

- University of Arizona, Tucson: Divine Light Mission, Children of God
- University of California, Berkeley: Unification Church, The Christ Family, Eckankar, Hare Krishna
- University of California, Los Angeles: Unification Church, Eckankar, The Tony and Susan Alamo Foundation
- San Francisco City College: Unification Church
- San Francisco State College: Unification Church, Hare Krishna
- Stanford University, California: Unification Church
- University of Southern California, Los Angeles: Unification Church, Eckankar, The Tony and Susan Alamo Foundation
- University of Colorado, Boulder: Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission
- University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo: Divine Light Mission
- University of Georgia, Athens: The Farm
- University of Hawaii, Honolulu: Unification Church, Children of God, Divine Light Mission, Hare Krishna
- University of Idaho, Moscow: Divine Light Mission
- University of Illinois, Urbana: Unification Church
- Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.: Unification Church
- Tulane University, New Orleans, La.: Unification Church
- Boston University, Massachusetts: Unification Church
- University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: Unification Church
- University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: Unification Church

- University of Nebraska, Lincoln: Unification Church
- University of Nevada, Reno: Divine Light Mission
- University of New Mexico, Albuquerque: Divine Light Mission
- Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.: Unification Church
- University of Toledo, Ohio: Church of Scientology
- Ohio State University, Columbus: Unification Church
- University of Oregon, Eugene: The No Name Group, Unification Church, Summit Lighthouse, Brother John
- University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission
- University of Tennessee, Knoxville: The Farm
- University of Texas, Austin: Children of God
- University of Houston, Texas: Children of God
- University of Texas, San Antonio: Children of God
- University of Utah, Salt Lake City: Divine Light Mission
- University of Washington, Seattle: The No Name Group, Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission, The Way
- Washington State University, Pullman: Unification Church, Church of Scientology, The Walk Society
- University of West Virginia, Morgantown: Unification Church
- University of Wisconsin, Madison: Unification Church