

Elections, filing deadline postponed one week

by Steve Kruse

Because of a lack of candidates, student body elections and filing deadlines have been postponed for at least another week.

The filing deadlines for ASTCC president and three Student Senate positions were to have been April 18, but on that date, out of about 3,400 students currently attending TCC, not one person had formally applied.

The Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (ASTCC) is made up of all the students (part or full time) who are currently attending TCC. These students annually elect a president, six senators and two alternates to serve on a Student Senate. These nine people represent and present the opinions, wants, desires, views and ideas of the students of TCC to the college administration and Board of Trustees for final decisions.

What does student government do?

The Student Senate usually meets once a week for 2-4 hours. At these meetings, the Senate develops plans for the best ways to serve the students and solve student problems. Student government keeps up on the latest techniques on how to serve students by attending regular workshops composed of other student governments from colleges all over the Pacific Northwest.

Student government is responsible for developing a budget from the approximately \$250,000 per year student and activities fee fund (\$14.50 paid by each student each

quarter) that pays for all the services and activities that the students at TCC receive (sports, speakers, drama, lounge facilities, clubs, organizations, films, etc.)

Every once in a while one hears remarks such as "Student government doesn't do anything" but a recently published list of TCC student government accomplishments gives evidence to the contrary. They have:

- created, funded and established a day care center
- helped defeat a proposed \$81 tuition increase
- funded the remodeling of a classroom for the math tutorial center
- hired four program advisors to work within the student programs
- allocated funds for the Spring Jubilee
- repeatedly funded the athletic program with additional funds for a quality program.
- helped protect the confidentiality of students' records.
- helped establish a state-wide student health insurance program.
- helped establish new State Board of Community College education guidelines for student services and activities fees.
- worked with the college on a joint presentation to the State Board about granting TCC's faculty their negotiated salary increase.
- established two women's athletic programs for the first time at TCC.

- established a "book swap"
- established "bitch boxes" where students and staff can offer "bitches" about the institution.

What is Student Government going to do in the future?

Some people think that working with student government would be boring and unexciting, but if the list of priorities of student government come to pass it could be a very demanding and rewarding job for the right individuals. Some priorities are:

- locating the day care center on campus
- student union building/information booth
- ASTCC budget for 1975-1976
- new rules and regulations for student services and activities fees
- campus grounds lighting
- constitution and bylaws
- food services: what can be done?
- book store: how can we make it better?
- expanding health services
- legal services
- job placement officer and a "job market"
- a recruitment program to involve more people with student programs
- a flea market
- outdoor recreation
- student representatives for evening students
- summer programs: what can we do this

Continued on page 2

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 10, No. 19

April 25, 1975

Administration plans end to counseling center

by Russ Ginter

Counselors without a counseling center? Well, that's the way it looks for the summer and fall quarter coming up. Dick Patterson, Chairman for the Counseling Center said, "The administration has a lack of understanding in the concept of counseling."

"The administration's priorities are quite different than the counselors', but getting rid of the counseling center isn't going to help matters for the students."

Building 5A has been used as the counseling center for about three years. Plans are now being made to dispense with the center and mix faculty and counselors together. This will make finding a counselor a full day's job. According to Patterson, "Counselors are here for the students' benefit. Students who need the service of a counselor will be spending most of their time trying to find one. With the center located as it is, students only have to stop in for any information they might need."

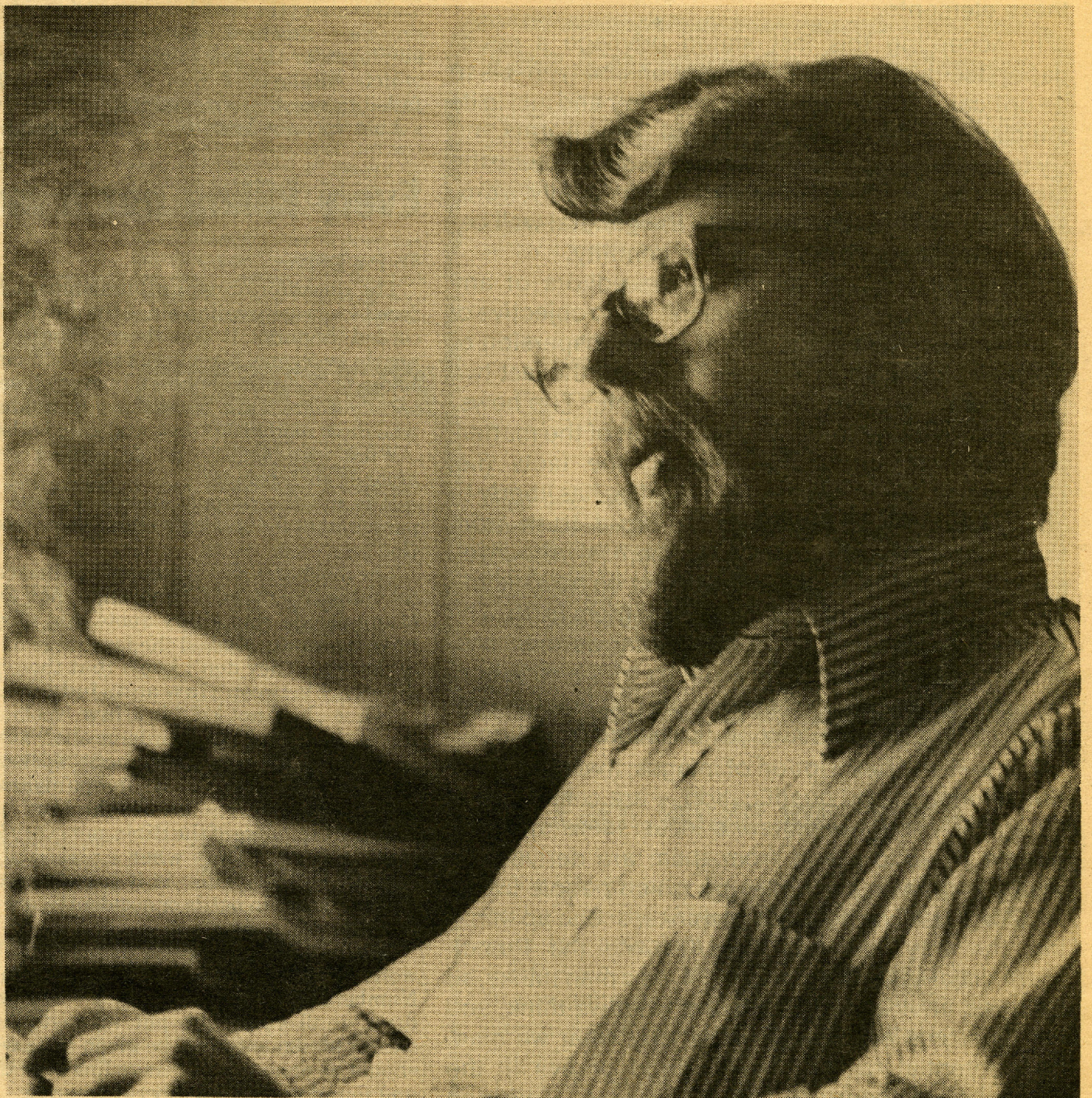
Services the counseling center offers are: Individual Counseling; Human Relations Groups; Testing; and Community Agency Referrals.

All counselors have degrees and have done graduate work. All but one have a Master's Degree. Counselors are dealing with students constantly, and any new students are urged to stop by. The center offers various types of aptitude tests and can help individuals in establishing goal-strivving tactics.

"Counselors are there to work with the students, so if you have any questions about goals, careers, relationships, or problems of any sort, stop by Bldg. 5A and talk with a counselor," Patterson urges.

The center is also the home for the Women's Studies Class, which includes counseling. Lee Morrison, counselor for the classes said that the classes were going along well and that enrollment is up.

The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an open door policy and no appointment is necessary.



Dick Patterson, Chairman of the counseling center.

Photo by Bob Olson

RECEIVED APR 28 1975

Guest editorial

Twice recently, the ghost of censorship of the press, or restrictions on its liberties, has appeared to haunt local college newspapers. Censorship is decried as the primary threat to democratic processes. This generally accepted attitude in our country gives a newspaper many privileges, great independence, and much liberty to print all that it sees fit — short of libel or indecency.

Libel is defined as any printed misrepresentation which maliciously injures a person's reputation. Because of the tremendous power of the printed word for affecting peoples' opinions, evaluations, judgments, or any process of thought; the law protects individuals against libel. It is an abuse of the newspaper's power to mold public opinion. Any publication desiring to continue in business with community respect will be continually aware of its responsibility for this or any other, misuse of its power.

Consequently, there are many persuasive social factors that impose restrictions on a newspaper's freedom to print. These are voluntarily accepted by a newspaper as part of the responsibility that comes with its privilege.

The "Collegiate Challenge" is funded by student body money. It is, therefore, expected to serve as a communication medium for student body officers. Additionally, it must disperse information of general interest to the student body. Going beyond these immediate obligations it also serves as a communication link between students and faculty, students and the community environment.

In fulfilling these functions it will be guided by the generally accepted norms of decency. In more specific terms this means a newspaper, having the privilege to function freely in a free society, will duly respect the supportive elements of that society: such as marriage, home, family, church, clergy, government, elected officials, schools, faculties, business, industry and community leaders. **Such respect does not outlaw honest, constructive criticism of any of these elements.**

In accepting this last stated privilege a newspaper accepts, also, another responsibility. If it is to be critical, it will strive to be honest, fair and just in its criticisms. It may even go beyond these norms and try to be always courteous and respectful to keep the highest regard of all its readers. Occasionally, a crusade against flagrant threats to the general well being of its readers precludes any gentility.

Uppermost in the minds of the editors of any newspaper worth its ink will be the basic objective of any real communication. That is the dispersion of truth and knowledge. For the journalist the last two nouns denote quite different concepts. The news-writer knows that to convey the "truth of the matter" he must "get the facts." Having the facts (i.e. knowledge) of the matter, he may, if he has liberty to editorialize, evolve some generalized truth from them. Otherwise, the facts will by themselves convey some truth to the reader, depending on how clearly and effectively he uses words to set them forth. The facts presented will be "true" insofar as their presentation conforms to the realities of the situation. The reader is thereby informed and, at least, stimulated to thought. He may be motivated to action.

Facts — the description of images; their enumeration, limitation and qualification — are correlated as thoughts. Thoughts generate ideas. Ideas motivate people to action, and from them are derived the ideals and basic principles by which people live.

"One must live the way one thinks, or end up thinking the way one has lived," wrote the French journalist, Paul Bourget, in 1914. As a man thinks, so he does, in other words. We are what we think, and our thoughts are shaped **mostly** by what we read. The potential for the public good or evil in the printed word, therefore, becomes evident. This is an awesome responsibility.

W.A. Cullen

Continued from page 1

Elections postponed one week

year?

Most elections at TCC in the past have been a little on the weak side when it comes to voter participation. Usually about 900 people out of about 4,000 bother to take the time to vote (it has gone as low as about 10% of the students). That figure, compared to a recent election held by McNeil Island students with about a 50% voter turnout, TCC main campus students have a long way to go.

Only once before has TCC failed to get some candidates to run for student government, (in 1968, before Watergate) but usually there are from 10-12 candidates who run for office.

In the last six years student government at TCC has gone through many changes. There once were separate elections for freshmen and sophomore representatives; now there is no such distinction and everyone is equal. Student government once was more or less just a sounding board for student

complaints and student government had control only over a partial amount of student S & A fees; now student government has evolved into a highly organized and efficient body with control over all student money and what it should or should not be spent on.

As the times changed and the world realized that college students were more than capable of handling responsibility, it came their way. The U.S. government lowered the voting age to 18, and TCC gave its students the responsibility to manage their own affairs and have a stronger voice in the campus community.

But now, even with this new responsibility, we find people unwilling to take the initiative and run for office or even take time to vote for the people that they want in student government. It is a fact that anyone can help shape our campus environment; all it takes is a little involvement or an ink mark by the candidates of your choice.



Bookstore employee defends policies

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter written in the Challenge published April 18. This so called "irate customer" didn't fill us in with all the details. First of all the employees that work at the bookstore say that books will be coming in next week because the books have long been ordered and they assume that they will be coming in, in a matter of time.

Also about the book being used for a Saturday class: this book was used for both. As an employee of the bookstore I was not sure which employee I was since the author failed to mention any names.

Last but not least the writer mentioned

that one employee mentioned that they would be glad when the store would be closed so that some work could be done. First of all be thankful that somebody on this campus cares enough about the students to be ready to go to work for them, and I do believe that the employee wasn't talking to the customer and therefor the customer shouldn't have written that item.

If a customer wants to get his book any faster why doesn't he/she write to the publisher and then see how long it takes for the books to arrive.

Michael Barlis

Every killing not a murder

To the Editor:

The question of capital punishment has faced every generation since the dawn of recorded history. It has been debated by nearly everyone, from kings and their counselors to the general public. In every level of society there have been those individuals who have plotted against, and killed others.

What can society do to protect itself against such people?

It is not the purpose here to go into the punishment for breaking man's laws — only God's.

The most common argument against capital punishment is, "Thou shalt not kill!" Many people who glibly quote that phrase have not really studied the teachings of the Scriptures. They don't know that there is a difference between a **law** and a **judgement**.

"Thou shalt not kill" is a **law**, spoken to the individual. "The murderer shall surely be put to death" is a **judgement**, spoken to society. It is meant to be the punishment given to anyone who breaks the **law**.

In the language of the Bible, not every killing is a murder. Only when a person plans and deliberately kills, is it called murder. Persons killed in battle or accidentally, are not considered murders.

To those who recognize the Bible as the world of God, the answer is clearly given. In Numbers 35:30-31 we are told, "The murderer shall surely be put to death." No clearer statement could be given as to what should be done once a person has been tried and found guilty of deliberate murder.

It is not only society's right, but its duty to punish the guilty. It is not only sanctioned, but ordered by God.

There are those that argue that, "That is the Old Testament doctrine. Jesus came and took away the law." Jesus says in Matthew 5:17-18, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law of the prophets. I come, not to destroy, but to fulfill . . ."

California debated the issue for years, as have many other states. A two-year study revealed that:

a. Calif. used the death penalty more often than any other state.

b. Calif. had the lowest murder rate of any state of comparable size.

By the most bizarre reasoning the committee responsible for the study made these figures the basis for repealing the law. At last the anti-death penalty factions had won. The death penalty was abolished!

However, they failed to make sure that the murderers would not commit any more murders, and they didn't realize that possibly the low number of murders just might be the result of using the death penalty.

Crime soared, and it did not take the people long to realize that the monster walking their streets was one of their own making.

California, and a number of other states have voted the death penalty back into law, for certain crimes.

In trying to be more humane to our fellow man, we have neglected the very book upon which our civilization is based. One can only hope that Washington State will follow the example that California has set for us, before the monster we have created consumes its creators.

Opal Brown

Capitol Hall

**Program Board meeting
of April 17**

The Program Board approved a bright array of under-the-sun activities for the coming weeks including:

A bike hike in Little Rock on April 27, sponsored by the Recreation Club. Transportation to Little Rock will be provided.

A backpacking excursion to take place May 9 through 11 sponsored by the Recreation Club. The destination will be decided by participants.

Three bike maintenance workshops will be held May 1, 8 and 15 in the library foyer. The Recreation Club is sponsoring them.

The Sports Car Club is holding an autocross in the south parking lot on May 4 from 11 to 5.

where to go . . .

There is a place on this campus that you can go to, to find out just about anything you want in regard to TCC: Bldg. 15. The Student Government Office is in 15-15 and the Student Activities Office, 15-8. Both are manned by students and staff. If they do not have the answer they will try to find it.

- Student Government can specifically help you with:
- Bookstore
 - Instruction - Curriculum
 - Tenure review of faculty
 - Food Services
 - Student Services and Activities
 - Student involvement at campus and state levels.
 - State Legislative information
 - "Bitch" about something at TCC
 - Information on programs and projects that students can become involved in

- Listening to individual student concerns
- Tuition concerns
- Sponsoring student projects
- ANYTHING

Your ASTCC Senate meets every Tuesday at 12:30 in Bldg. 15, Rm. 15. All persons are welcome to attend.
The Student Budget Committee meets every Monday at 1:30 in Bldg. 15, Rm. 15. All persons are again encouraged to attend.

The coffeehouse is open tonight from 8 until 11 p.m. The coffeehouse is in Bldg. 15-8.

Tuesday, April 29, Lazee Jack will be performing in the cafeteria from 1:30 until 4 p.m. for your listening pleasure.

Students who will complete requirements for Associate Degrees during summer quarter are eligible to attend Commencement exercises in June. Applications must be turned in to the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 6, by Friday, May 9.

Gordon Lightfoot will appear at the Capitol Pavilion in Lacey, May 1.

CALENDAR

Ten scholarships are available to students who intend to return to T.C.C. for their sophomore year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Building No. 5. The deadline for applying for a scholarship is April 30, 1975.

Discount tickets for the Ice Follies are available through Janet Eidsmoe in Bldg. 17-A or Linda Miller in Bldg. 15-8. These tickets are for the 6 p.m. performance on Sunday, April 27.

Seattle jazz band "Harlequin" will be playing tonight in the lounge starting at 8:00.

Harlequin's music ranges from swing to modern jazz. Also playing will be jazz guitarists Ron Jordan and Evan Groom.

Michael Meeropol, son of "atom spies" Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, will speak about his parents' case at 12:30, April 25, in the Little Theater. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to cover the speaker's expenses.

The library is now open on Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tacoma Performing Dance Company under the direction of Jo Emery, will be in concert Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m. in the Wilson High School Auditorium. The once only performance will feature three new ballets by Emery plus a revival of the ballet "Kolors."

The Northwest Taekwon-Do Association will present a karate exhibition and competition tournament on April 26, in the Clover Park gymnasium. Tickets are available from Sandi Garner in the Collegiate Challenge office, 15-18. \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Cast named for spring production

Carla Lynn Crowley, 20, and Rick Kessler, 21, will assume starring roles as Katherina and Petruchio in the forthcoming Tacoma Community College production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Carla Crowley, a graduate of Stadium High School, is currently attending the University of Puget Sound as a theater arts major. She has previously appeared in UPS productions as Olivia in "Twelfth Night," Millie in "Infancy," Mag in "Lovers," Cornelia in "Something Unspoken," Essie in "You Can't Take It With You," and as director for "Godspell."

Rick Kessler, a graduate of Lincoln High School, is a theater major at Western Washington State College. Kessler has appeared as Bertie in "Breath of Spring," Orsino in "Twelfth Night," and Gerstein in "The Deputy."

George T. Bolton, guest director for TCC's winter quarter production of "Ghost Train," will also direct the production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Bolton is currently president of the Peninsula Playhouse in Gig Harbor and has directed plays for the

Tacoma Little Theater.

Appearing in supporting roles are John Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, as Baptista; Nan Severns, TCC student, as Bianca; Cameron Kocher, TCC student, as Hortensio; Marc Hoffman, Clover Park High School graduate, as Lucentio; and Bruce Schmidt, Clover Park High School graduate, as Vincentio.

Others cast for the production include Annamaria Bertucci as Curtis, Alyson Brown as a servant, Deborah Easley as a servant and also costume mistress, Michael Howard as Tranio, Lyle A. Joy as Pendant, Klaudio Keller as a servant, Michael Kendersi as Gremio, Richard Dean Moss as Biondello, Randall O'Brien as an attendant, Sawyer O'Neill as the widow, Michelle Shovlain as a servant, Martin Tenesch as the tailor, and Rick Valenta as Grumio.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be performed May 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. The performances will be featured as part of TCC's annual Spring Arts Festival, this year marking TCC's first decade of service to Tacoma and surrounding communities.

classified

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff - Bldg. 15-16, Ext. 5042.

SUCH A DEAL! Enjoy the leisure world of trailering without the bother of hauling a huge travel-trailer. 1970 Apache Ramada trailer folds down for easy towing. Expands to over 19 feet and can sleep seven adults (really). Two dinettes. One converting to double bed, the other a single. Solid wall construction on sides, but canvas around both end double bunks for greater ventilation. Includes three-way refrigerator (runs on LP gas, 120 volt electric, or 12 volt electric). Three burner gas range, sink, 7 1/2 gal. water tank and plenty of storage. Also includes such extras as twin LP gas tanks 12 volt wiring and more. Just \$995. Inquire 272-4635 or see Ted Irwin in the "Challenge" office 15-18, 756-5042.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES. Earn over \$500 this summer and \$1,000 a year when you return to college next year. Find out how to become an Army Officer by calling Captain Gordon Larson. 626-5775 in Seattle.

TERM PAPERS! "North America's" largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to:—Essay Services, P.O. Box 1218, Niagara Falls, New York 14302. Also, campus representatives required. Please write. (416) 366-6549

RESEARCH
**"NORTH AMERICA'S"
 LARGEST SERVICE**
\$2.75 per page
 Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.
ESSAY SERVICES
 P. O. Box 1218
 Niagara Falls, New York 14302
(416) 366-6549
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

PIANIST WANTED 1 1/2 hours a day for Jo Emery Ballet School. LO 4-9884, JU 8-9322, 7106 6th Avenue.

Sealed Bids are now being accepted for the sale of one 1970 Winnebago motor home Model D-27. Vehicle may be inspected and bid forms and instructions obtained from Tacoma Community College Business Office, 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, WA 98465. Contact Mr. Hazelton, Sealed bids will be accepted at this address until 5 p.m. April 30, 1975, at which time there will be a public bid opening.

FOR SALE: '72 Chev. P/U 1/2 ton, short bed. 33,000 mi. New radial tires, star-line canopy. Cheap — make offer. 572-8662 after 5:30.

STUDENTS interested in participating in the TCC Spring Arts Festival please contact Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction in Bldg. 14.

WANTED — people to work on the stage crew for LAZEE, JACK in the cafeteria in the 29th. See Bill Larsen in building 17-A.

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone 756-5042. Office in Building 15-18.

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

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Skip Jones
Editor | Steve Kruse
Campus Editor |
| Ted Irwin
Assoc. Ed/Bus. Mgr. | Laurie Bornstein
News Editor |
| W. A. Cullen
Arts Editor | Howard Schmidt
Chief Photographer |
| | Sandi Garner
Secretary |
| Les Christopher
Sports Editor | |

Reporters: Bob Brady, Peter Brandt, Opal Brown, James Conant, E. C. Fitzgerald, Russell Ginter, Allen Hildreth, Dolores S. Hill, Terry Kanzler, Kurt Kentfield, Kari Kirchoff, Ute Lydia Painter, Louis Potts, Pamalrose Pacinda.

Photographers: Bob Olsen, Mike Miller.
 Advertising: Ted Irwin, Marc DeLaunay, Edward Shambourger.
 Adviser: Rachel Bard.

RECYCLE

**TACOMA
 RECYCLING CENTER
 3810 So. Tacoma Way**

45¢ per case for most returnable beer bottles

15¢ per pound for aluminum

Open 10 - 6 Daily

Earn while you learn

EARN \$2,900+ during your last two years of college in the Army ROTC Two Year Officer training program.

LEARN - valuable leadership and management skills that will qualify you for executive positions in Army and Civilian careers.

CALL NOW for details - Captain Gordon Larson, 626-5775 in Seattle.

TERMPAPER AND THESIS RESEARCH

FROM \$2.50/ pg.

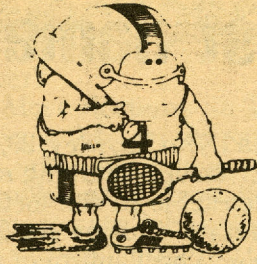
Monday-Friday 10:30-6 Saturday 11-4

Data Type and Research Services

2 Sylvan street, Rutherford, N.J. 07070 (201) 933-6117

Campus Jobs also Available

SPORTS



Tennis squad wins three in a row

by Les Christopher

The Titan netters have suddenly turned things around in the past week, prevailing three times in as many matches for the biggest winning streak of the season.

Tacoma smothered Everett 6-1, taking most matches in straight sets for their first league win. They then ventured to Edmonds to play (what seemed to be) the Tritons P.E. class in a 7-0 route.

In the week's final match (Saturday at 9 a.m.) the Titans triumphed over the Pacific Lutheran Jayvees 4-3, in a local area contest.

With Tacoma's No. 2 doubles forfeiting their point (everyone took off) and things all squared at 3-3, the No. 1 doubles duo of Jeff Mahan and Wes Eklund came through, edging their opponents and providing the margin of victory over the Knights in a successful week for the team.

However, Andy Brakebill (No. 5 singles) wanted it to be known that he had been riding on a three game winning skein of his own prior to the PLU match where he found the going rough and an end to his victory streak as well. (It may not sound newsworthy but Brakebill had gone winless in ten previous engagements and one was beginning to wonder.)

This left the netmen with a 2-win, 4-loss record in league and a 5-8 season ledger.

Tacoma 6 - Everett 1

Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Paul Schindler 6-0, 6-1; Wes Eklund (T) def. John Edwards 6-1, 6-1; Les Christopher (T) def. Ron Brown 6-4, 6-4; Jay Stiles (E) def. Mike Pfeil 6-4, 7-6; Andy Brakebill (T) def. Rich Martini 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Mahan-Eklund (T) def. Schindler-Jameson 6-0, 6-4; Pfeil-Owen (T) def. Stiles-Hayes 6-1, 6-4.

Tacoma 7 - Edmonds 0

Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Bob Evans 6-0, 6-2; Wes Eklund (T) def. Doug England 6-0, 6-0; Les Christopher (T) def. Kerry Howell 6-0, 6-0; Mike Pfeil (T) def. Terry Clup 6-1, 6-1; Andy Brakebill (T) def. Kerry Johnson 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Eklund-Pfeil (T) def. Howell-Roberts 6-0, 6-0; Christopher-Owen (T) def. Wayland-Gardner 6-0, 6-1.

Tacoma 4 Pacific Lutheran Jayvees 3

Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Cliff Wagner 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Wes Eklund (T) def. Clark Donnell 6-3, 6-3; Les Christopher (T) def. Kim Larson 6-4, 6-3; Mark Davis (PLU) def. Mike Pfeil 6-3, 6-4; Guy Hammer (PLU) def. Andy Brakebill 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Mahan-Eklund (T) def. Wagner-Donnell 7-6, 1-6, 7-5; Larson-Davis (PLU) won by forfeit.

Next for the Titans: Fort Steilacoom at Sprinkler Recreation Center; Today - 2:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE TENNIS Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Fort Steilacoom	5	0
Green River	4	0
Bellevue	3	1
Skagit Valley	2	2
Tacoma	2	4
Edmonds	0	4
Everett	0	5

Sports Car Club meeting Wednesday, April 30, Bldg. 15-15 at 8 p.m. Membership is free and all are welcome.

Gain tie for first place

Golfers edge Shoreline

by Bob Brady

It was a prosperous weekend for the TCC golfers as they knocked off undefeated Shoreline, 294-298, to gain a tie for first place.

The Titans were led by senior letterman Tim Mark, who shot a sparkling four under par 68 for medalist honors. Bruce Stewart was next with a 74, followed by Lee Reed's 75 and Monty Montisano's 77.

The assault continued on Monday, when the team thrashed Skagit Valley 302-322. Bruce Stewart took

medalist honors with a one over par 73, at the Skagit Valley Golf and Country Club. He was followed by Tim Mark's 74, Glen Ferry's 76 and Lee Reed's 79.

As a result, the Tacoma golfers are now sporting a 4-win, 1-loss record and an 8-1 overall battle record.

This Friday the Titans will tee it up against Everett at Oakbrook starting at 1:00. A victory over the Trojans will virtually open the door to the State Championship for the Titan linksme

COMMUNITY COLLEGE GOLF Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Tacoma	4	1
Everett	4	1
Shoreline	4	1
Bellevue	2	3
Skagit Valley	1	4
Green River	0	5

Intramurals still rolling

by Terry Kanzler

What do you mean you didn't know we had a bowling league? You can bet your gutter ball we do, and after the 2nd half roll-offs were finished the 17th of April, there were some interesting scores from both individual and team bowling.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Keith Brightwell	209
Chuck Cline	209

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Keith Brightwell	564
------------------	-----

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Phyllis Templin	189
-----------------	-----


WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Phyllis Templin	475
-----------------	-----

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	%
Midnight Riders	25	15	.625
Profs	24	16	.600
Dawns	21	19	.525
Playboys	17½	21½	.437
Pebbles	17	23	.425
Gophers	15½	24½	.388

The winners of the first half, the Profs, and winners of the second half, Midnight Riders, will roll off for the No. 1 spot next week at Tower Lanes.



Steaks
Sandwiches
Pizzas

Tuesday & Wednesday
Happy Hour 9-10 p.m.
Friday 4:30-6 p.m.

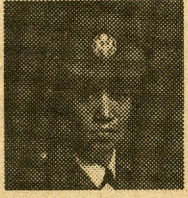






BRIGHT DAY DARK DAY

LENSES TURN DARK LENSES TURN LIGHT

PHOTOGRAY® The amazing comfort lens that turns dark to eliminate glare on bright, sunny days, but turns clear again on overcast days and indoors.

7 STORES **Columbian Opticians**
Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Mall.

If you graduate in June, this is what you could be doing in September.

Contrary to popular belief, good jobs aren't that hard to find these days. Not if you know where to look. You won't find a better place to look than today's Army. Our confidence is based on these simple facts:

- We have more jobs to offer the Class of '75 than anyone. Military or civilian.
- The jobs are the kind you don't usually step into right out of high school. Electronics, construction, computers, technical repair, communications and law enforcement are a few of the over 200 good steady jobs we offer.
- Some jobs are worth cash bonuses.
- Some of the Class of '75 will be eligible for rapid promotions under our Stripes for Skills Program.
- Our Project Ahead Program gives you the chance to earn college credits while on active duty wherever you're stationed.
- With our Delayed Entry Program you can pick the job you want NOW, and we'll hold it for you—for up to 270 days, depending on the job you choose.

That's our job offer to the Class of '75. We think it'll pay you to look into it.

After all, look what it did for the Class of '74.

Call or visit:
200 Tacoma Mall, Suite 101
Tacoma Mall Office Bldg. Tacoma
Tel: 472-9656

**Join the people
who've joined the Army.**