



# Collegiate Challenge

Volume XV, Number 15

Tacoma Community College

Friday, March 2, 1979

## On special occasions

### Liquor legal on campus

By Kelly Gordon

The serving of alcoholic beverages on campus for special events has been sanctioned by the Board of Trustees in their Feb. 22 meeting.

The policy, which came as an amendment to previous rules prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus, will permit various campus organizations, including student groups to consume alcoholic beverages at on-campus functions provided the function has the approval of TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens at least 30 days prior to the event.

Sponsoring parties must also obtain the appropriate license, a Banquet Permit, according to

Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf.

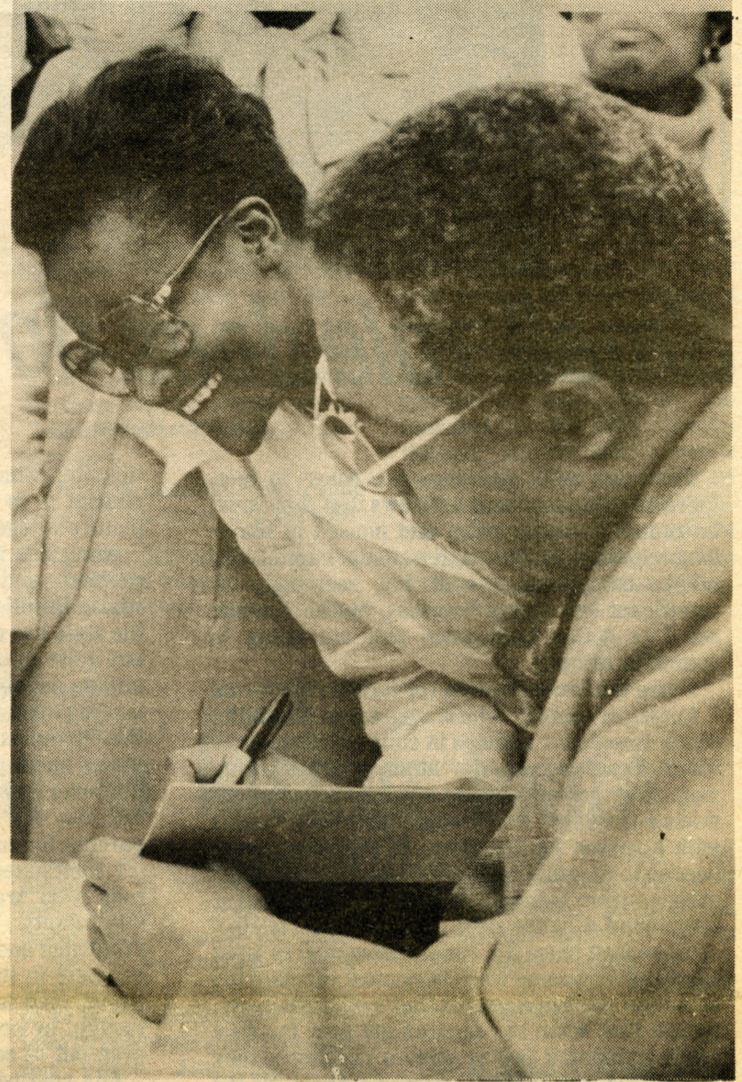


The proposition met opposition in the College Council, where a majority voted in disfavor of the idea of campus liquor consumption. According to Anthony Wright, one of five

students on the council, the faculty was "overwhelmingly against it."

Batdorf surmised the council misunderstood that the policy did not allow for widespread consumption. He continued saying that the council was very concerned with the legal liabilities stemming from over indulgence by patrons.

The idea for the change has been submitted to the Trustees before, but to no avail. This year, the Veterans Club again submitted a liquor approval proposal, gained student senate backing, and it was approved by this year's Trustees. (The Trustees are appointed on a rotating basis).



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

### Haley receives at reception

Alex Haley, author of the bestselling novel and TV miniseries 'Roots', signs autographs in Bldg. 18-8 while at a reception here Tuesday before his lecture at UPS later that evening. Haley received several presentations during the reception, including a wooden plaque carved by a member of TCC's OBI (Organization of Black Intellectuals) and a poem written by a former TCC student. See Story, page five.

### Tuition increase bill not likely to pass

By Donna Cool

Governor Dixy Lee Ray's executive request bills (including a higher education tuition increase bill) are not likely to be adopted by the 1979 legislature, House Speakers Duane Berentson (R) and John Bagnariol (D) told members of the Capitol City Press Club.

Bagnariol said it would be difficult to convince students to pick up a bigger share of their education cost when the Legislature is trying to reduce higher education costs.

The speakers agreed that SB 2519, which would transfer

the tuition accounts of the two-year and four-year institutions to the state general fund, is also in trouble. The Higher Education Committee is solidly opposed to the proposition.

Media representatives were also told that the Governor's desire to achieve full funding of basic education this session is unlikely to win legislative favor. This information comes from the State Board for Community College Education Legislative News.

Other measures which affect the state's community colleges

came out of committee recently and a hearing was held on a fourth such bill.

HB 431, was voted out of Higher Education Committee. This would authorize community college districts to receive fire protection under prescribed rate schedules instead of by contract.

SB 2194 raises to \$5,000 the value of capital construction that can be administered by community colleges without going to bid. This bill was also voted out of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

### \$12,000 cafeteria furniture due

TCC will have new cafeteria furniture this year according to Priscilla Bell, Director of Programs and Student Activities.

The furniture, which has met with some controversy in the past, will cost the school approximately \$12,675, but according to Bell it will not affect the balancing of this year's present budget.

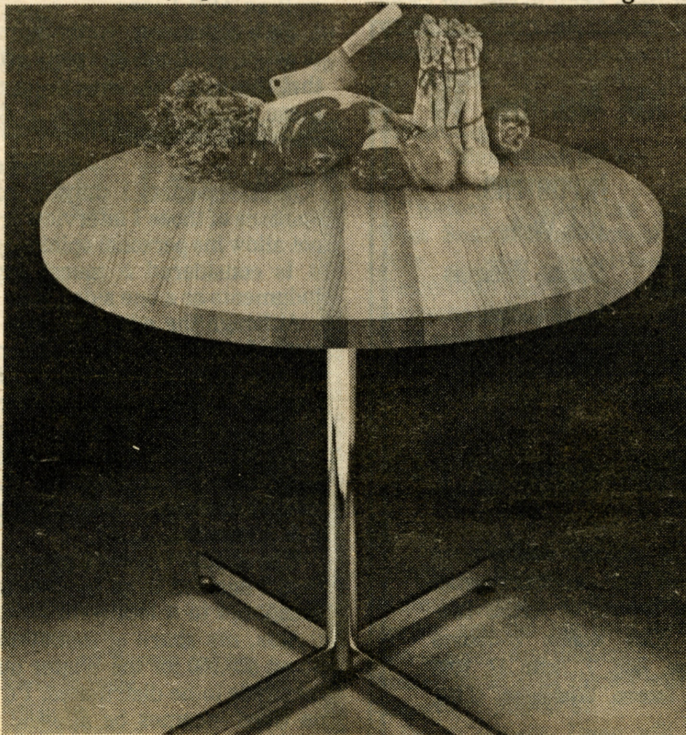
The students can expect to see 171 new chairs, and forty-six tables which will be shipped to TCC March 26.

The controversy arose with the drop in student enrollment for the 1978-79 school year. This means money allocated for the new furniture is not as readily there as it had been when last year's senate voted to get the new equipment. They then voted to cancel the order so that the money could be used for some other purpose. According to Bell, the senate did not clearly indicate what other uses could be made of the money and their request had been presented to President Larry Stevens without further action being taken by either Stevens or the senate. Bell stated, "that

previous decision would lead to great difficulty in managing the S & A budget."

The furniture should be ready for student use by April or May.

unless circumstances clearly indicate that a decision made by previous senate are no longer fitting or applicable to the situation then reversing those



Tables now on order

### TCC students to help elderly with taxes

In conjunction with a national program, several Tacoma Community College students will be helping area low-income and senior citizens in compiling their 1979 income tax returns.

Working with the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, a national program to help seniors and low-income citizens file their IRS returns, 15 TCC accounting students will be

available for free assistance.

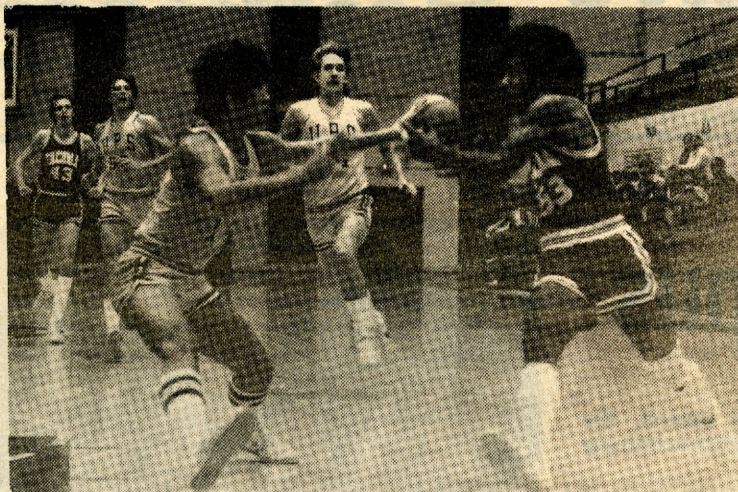
According to TCC Accounting Department Sam Heritage, the students enrolled in a special Internal Revenue Service training program to become qualified to offer the service.

Coordinator for the program is Teri Jackson. Persons interested in the free service can contact her at 531-0729, or Sam Heritage at 756-5070.

### On the inside

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# editorials



## Small rule does do big harm

By Lorrie Carter

There are rules and there are rules. In fact, there are so many rules and laws that they must be reduced on microfilm and housed in block-long buildings at state and national capitols. So maybe complaining about one, seemingly insignificant one seems hopeless, but as you can see I've gotten bullheaded and am going to complain anyway.

There is a law statewide (or nationwide for all I know, or care), which regulates eligibility requirements for athletes in colleges. The one to which I refer concerns athletes transferring from other colleges. When someone, somewhere makes the laws the process obviously begins with a reason for the laws. In this case, there needed to be some regulation which would deter athletes from jumping from school to school if they found a better deal (i.e. were recruited).

In the first place it's a sad testimonial to what sports have become when laws must regulate the actions of participants, but that's off the subject. I think that when law-makers get past the first stage (making a law to solve a problem), they sometimes skip a stage—thinking about all the ramifications of the law.

The gem they came up with in this case stated that should any athlete transfer from a "member" institution (a school of the same type in the same state) where he or she played a sport, to another institution where he or she wanted to play the same sport, there had to be a waiting period of at least three quarters before that athlete could be eligible. In other words, it would be a year before the athlete could par-

ticipate, which depending on what year the student is in could take him or her out of the picture altogether.

What this rule does effectively is solve one problem and create another. Those athletes whose families or whom himself moves within the state has real problems. The transfer can be and quite often is a very innocent matter, yet the athlete is penalized, and if it's a student intending to major in physical education or go on to the Olympics or the pros, the penalty is both unjust and far too much to pay. This is as idiotic as Carter's plan to place an extra tax on families who buy big cars (you might as well penalize parents for having children).

I mentioned the Olympics because a young man who transferred to TCC from Highline Community College worked briefly on the Challenge and revealed to us that he intended to compete in the Olympics in track. Because he transferred from Highline where he ran track, though, he could not compete here and had to drop out of school to get a job.

Any rule which hurts as much as it helps is ineffective and not thought out. Perhaps having athletes file viable reasons for transferring and sign a statement that they were not recruited could help, with perhaps stronger policing of those rules which are fair to the athletes and the schools involved. And if it still seems that the unscrupulous few will slip by, then we should remember what a great man once said—better are hundred guilty men go free, than one innocent man lose a single hour of freedom.

P.S. I would like to comment on how great it is that security and maintenance have been taking the Challenge into account when handling jobs.

For instance, a faculty member's complaint resulted in an editorial on the arrow pointing into the exit-only lane at the 12th St. entrance, and the arrow was recently painted over.

Another article explained that parking tickets were sparse this quarter because of lack of manpower, and you'll never guess what I found on my car yesterday. Oh well....

## Student loan fund rules much used

By John Scholer

Need money? We all do at one time or another.

There are two tuition loan programs established by the student government, but financed by a small chunk of students S and A fee each quarter: The Student Help Loan, and The Emergency Loan.

Both loan programs were established and designed to help students who have a temporarily limited income or no income to pay the tuition cost of registering for college courses. Each loan program has a different payment remittance plan, and each loan is operated by key individuals designated by the student government.

### The Emergency ASB Loan

The "Emergency Loan" is managed by Financial Aids in Bldg. 2A behind Admissions and Records, but interested students should present their tuition needs first to the student senate in Bldg. 15 for referral. The loan is designed for anyone with limited or no income who would like to be a student with a degree goal, or is currently enrolled as a matric student, but is no longer financially able to pay tuition cost.

Emergency Loan distributions are handled by Noel A. Helegda, Financial Aid Officer, under the guidance of Al Clark of Admissions and Records. The loans are given at six percent simple interest, and under the special provisions of the remittance the loan must be repaid by 30 days or the student's name is submitted to a collection agency, and that student's transcripts are put on hold until the loan is repaid.

During the Winter quarter, there were 49 loans given, totaling \$4,875. Although these loans were granted with the understanding that they are to be repaid within 30 days, after two months nine of these loans were released, 11 were repaid, and 29 loans are delinquent.

### The Student Help Loan

The Student Help Loan is managed by Clara Cox, director of Minority Affairs. The loan was established several years ago to pay tuition and book fees for students who are of an ethnic minority or who are disadvantaged.

Remittance of the loan is worked off by the student in a type of work study job at a minimum wage rate of pay until the entire loan is repaid.

The fund was recommended by the student government, investigated, and finally adopted by the Board of Trustees. The loan fund consists of \$6,000, which is to be distributed under budget procedures passed in 1978.

## Comment included

This allows about six-to-ten students or potential students to receive this tuition and book loan; however, the student must identify his job on campus before the loan can be given.

### Feedback

"We should have more money and financial aid...we have tuition money, but lack the jobs," remarked Clara Cox.

She also added that when a student is referred to us by Financial Aid or Student Senate, the potential loanee must land his own job before the loan can be concluded. Clara Cox has been keeping a running record of other needs that students who apply for these loans lack.

"For example," Clara responded, "although we pay their tuition, most of the time they lack the necessary money to live on, pay the rent, pay tuitional needs beyond basic tuition, and student supplies."

"Our working space is limited and our personnel is limited," remarked Noel Helegda sadly. Because of the number of loans we are handling each quarter, many of us in Financial Aid spend our off hours working over-time trying to complete BEOG Loans as well as ASB Loans.

Both of the loan coordinators agree that the money appropriated is not adequate to be really effective, and compounded by the fact that there are not enough personnel to handle the paper work for these types of loans the S & A loans are limited to extreme emergencies first.

### Editorial Feedback

As a reporter, I may or may not personally agree with the opinions of those I interview or the subject matter. A reporter does not allow his personal opinions to intrude in a news article, because it is considered a moral wrong to lead a reader with value judgments or a one sided view of his subject—positive or negative.

Although the editorial page is the proper place for opinions, it would be awkward for me to comment on my news story the same day the story is to come out. Therefore, at the conclusion of each story, I will attach an "editorial feedback" with my opinions or your opinions depending on response.

TO THE EDITOR: As a student who is on a fixed income, I am angered by the fact that my share of the S & A money is not being used as designated in the Board of Trustee's definition for the use of S & A monies.

Why should I have to pay the tuition of another student when, in fact, I decided to go to TCC because of its lower tuition rates (as compared to a four year college)?

Alas, my share of money is only a small chunk of the total of about \$50,000 for the Winter quarter, but if I had a vote where my money is to be distributed, I'd suggest: All veterans and students on fixed incomes be allowed the right to waiver the additional charge of the (S&A) student and activity fee. Why should we pay for another when we are struggling to keep in school ourselves?

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Collegiate Challenge Friday, March 2 Volume XV, Number 15

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The Challenge is published weekly except during vacation and final examination periods by the associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Office location is—Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, Room 17, 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Phone, 756-5042.

# Pros to highlight bowl-a-thon

The TCC Athletic Department will sponsor the "1st Annual Bowl-A-Thon" at Tower Lanes on March 7 and 8. The purpose is to raise money for the varsity athletic program.

TCC athletic department is encouraging students, faculty, administrators and staff to participate. Each participant will be based on total count for those two games. Participants will be asked to get friends,

relatives, neighbors, etc. to pledge so much per pin (minimum amount, one cent per pin).

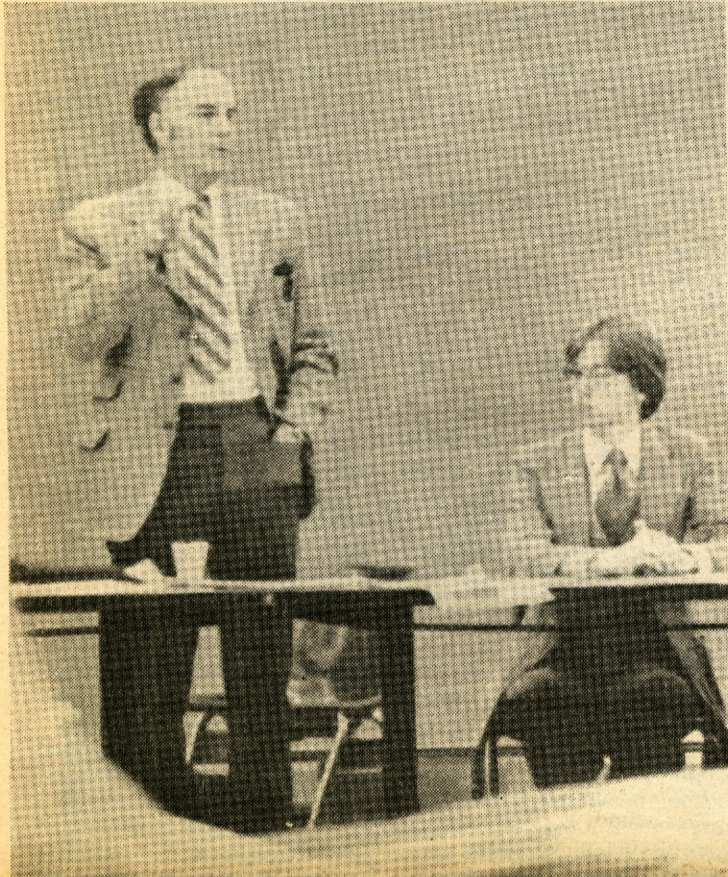
Anyone willing to join the athletes in raising money is asked to pick up a pledge sheet and sign up in Bldg. 9. Participants will be asked to pay the bowling alley for their two games which will be a total of \$2.18 including shoes or \$1.68 without renting shoes.

Prizes will be given to individuals turning in the most money and TCC T-shirts will be awarded to each individual collecting at least \$20 in pledges. Prizes will be donated by Howells, Scotts, Jersey City and Stinky Foot.

Come and join the fun, you don't have to be a good bowler - every little bit will help. If you need more information please contact Phyllis Templin or Glynda Dunn in the gym or in Bldg. 9.

There will also be pros there to take any challenges.

One of the pros is Mary Sears who is a member of The Women's Professional Bowling Association. The other pro is Bob Bianchi who is a member of the Men's Professional Bowling Association. Mary and Bob will accept all challengers, giving a handicap. You pay \$3 to challenge Mary or Bob for one game and if you beat the pros they will contribute a certain amount per pin with all proceeds going to the TCC athletic department. Mary Callaway, Marilyn Harris, and Phyllis Templin, the non-professionals, will accept challenges for \$2 per game.



## Evans visits campus

Former Governor Dan Evans was on campus last weekend for the CORP (Council of Representative and Presidents) meeting held in 18-8 both Saturday and Sunday. Evans testified to CORP on the validity of Evergreen State College's grading system (Evans is president of the college) in reply to CORP's possible stance on whether Evergreen should remain a state-funded college. Said Evans, "We are like any other college...we start with a broad base foundation of basic courses and then we branch out to an end result of specialized training."

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The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Telephone 756-5042, office in Bldg. 7-17. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

## Registration begins

Registration for spring quarter began Feb. 26 for all students returning to TCC. New student registration will be March 20 and 21.

Tuition spring quarter will be \$102 for ten or more credits and \$10.20 per credit hour for part time students.

Finals week is March 13-19. Grades are due to be turned in

to Bldg. 2 by March 20. After a brisk run through a computer they will be delivered to students during the week of March 26.

Registration is by appointment only. Stop by Bldg. 2 to pick up registration information and to make an appointment.

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## The Collegiate Challenge

Is now accepting applications  
for spring quarter staff positions:

- Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Director
- Associate Editor
- Arts and Entertainment Editor

Persons interested in reporting or photography may earn 2 Humanities credits by registering for Journalism 100. Persons wishing to apply for paying and non-paying positions should include their name and phone and drop this in the letter box in the library foyer, or come by the Challenge office (be brave) in Bldg. 7-17, next to the print shop.

Deadline for editor applications: March 9

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## that's entertainment



### Coffeehouse 'percs' with jazz-rock

Contemporary jazz-rock musicians from the Cozzetti Gemmill Band will be the featured performers at the Tacoma Community College "Freshly Brewed Coffeehouse," March 8 at 9 p.m. Group leaders Robert Cozzetti and Tim Gemmill have played together for ten years. They have developed a unique contemporary jazz style using simple melodies to express the musician's thoughts and feelings. The nucleus of band is Gemmill's lead saxophone and Cozzetti's trumpet with electric or acoustic piano accompaniment with Frederick Taylor on percussion and Steve Bartlett on bass. The group has appeared in various locations throughout the northwest and in New York and Colorado. Their free TCC performance will be held in building 11A. An open mike session will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. for interested community members to perform. Coffee, tea and cider are available at 20 cents per cup.

## Super hero saves audience from boring film fare

By Greg Nordlund

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a grown man flying around the city in blue tights!"

The film version of Marvel Comics' "Superman" is a fun-filled, action-packed movie which should delight those who see it.

Although some things have changed from the comic book to the movie, the intent is still the same—to entertain. And entertaining it is!

Many things contribute to the success of the film, but the best part of it all is Christopher Reeves in the title role and as "mild-mannered reporter" Clark Kent.

Reeves is Superman. Everything he says, does and thinks is just how we've always imagined he would. It would have taken separate actors to portray Clark Kent and Superman as well as Reeves does alone.

The much-touted special effects were a little disappointing but I was content to overlook the slight imperfections and allowed myself to become enveloped in the film.

"Superman" is filled with many nail-biting, sitting-at-the-edge-of-your-seat scenes (I almost lost it when Lois Lane



## this week

by

Greg  
Nordlund

Here's what's happening this week:

The Tacoma Little Theatre will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of the classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Audition dates are this Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre.

"Hanky Panky" is the new show at the Griffin Dinner Theatre. It stars veteran actor Forrest Tucker, best known for his role as Sgt. O'Rourke in television's "F Troop." Reservations for the show can be made by calling 584-1880.

Opening tonight at the 565 Broadway Dinner Theatre is Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The show will run through March 31.

Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" will be presented by the Lakewood Play this weekend and next.

The best Broadway play of 1976, "The Runner Stumbles" opens tonight at the Inside Theatre on the UPS campus. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Tonight is the opening performance of the Tacoma Little Theatre's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by William Inge. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre at 272-2481.

The Tacoma Symphony will perform this Wednesday at the Temple Theatre. The guest soloist will be violinist Young-Uck Kim. The concert is free.

Jimmy Stewart stars in Frank Capra's classic "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" this Thursday at UPS's Kilworth Chapel. The film is being presented by the Pierce County Film Society at 8 p.m.

Peabo Bryson will be at the Seattle Center Coliseum this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

And that's this week.

## "Halloween" happenings: haunting, horrifying

By Donna Cool

The movie "Halloween" begins on Halloween night. Six year-old Michael comes home from trick or treating and kills his sister with a knife. It's vague on what is exactly wrong with him, or what happens to him. Then the movie goes through time to 1978.

By this time the family has moved out and the house is deserted. Just the right setting for Halloween night. Michael has been in an institution for the past years but this night he has escaped and his doctor is looking for him. This sets the pace for the movie. Michael comes home to a peaceful town

in Haddonfield, Illinois, where he used to live. The main character is Laurie portrayed by Jamie Lee Curtis who is an 18 year-old High School student. Michael follows her around and scares her. But the main action starts when she babysits that night. Her friend Anne babysits across the street, where she plans on having a good time. But the good time ends in disaster.

The object of the movie is to scare people, which it does. There are many killings and lots of close calls. The feeling one gets while watching the movie is eerie. The scenes are

well done and make one feel like he is experiencing the same things Laurie does.

The movie is for the person who enjoys scary type movies, not for the person who is looking for how fake it is or how each scene is done. As for me, it is now hard for me to turn the light off at night.

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finds herself dangling out of a helicopter which is teetering very precariously over the edge of a skyscraper).

The highly publicized all-star cast does a good job but adds nothing spectacular to the film. Among those in fine form are Marlon Brando as Superman's father, Gene Hackman as the villain, Ned Beatty and Valerie Perrine as his henchpersons, Jackie Cooper as Clark Kent's boss, Perry White and Glenn Ford as Clark's father.

Margot Kidder captures all the spirit of her role, Lois Lane. She brings together the curious, ambitious and witty qualities of the Lois of the 40's and the suggestive almost risqué qualities of Kidder's Lois of the 70's.

The scenery, costumes and music all add to the film considerably and help round everything out to three hours of highly entertaining fun.

I personally am eagerly anticipating the nearly completed sequel to "Superman"; from what I hear, Lois Lane discovers just how super Superman is, if you know what I mean.

In the words of that woman we love to hate, "keep thinking those good thoughts."



Haley at UPS Fieldhouse last Tuesday

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

# Alex Haley: Making a positive difference

By Kelly Gordon

"It's a funny thing, the people are loving you, but you are almost fighting, trying to just keep from getting hurt."

In the back seat of a blue Aspen en route to SeaTac airport, Author Alex Haley reflected on his Tuesday evening lecture at UPS and on his success in general.

"I enjoy it (lecturing) very much. I just wish I could do it

more, but I just simply can't." Haley said, "You physically couldn't do it." Before *Roots*, he said, "I would just go lecture, and that was all anyone wanted you to do. It's not just me, it's anybody. The more popular you are, the more demands there are for you to do more things, and it would get to the point that you simply wouldn't physically be able to hold up under a sustained sequence...Were you

there last night? Did you see the crowd afterwards? You couldn't do that every night." Haley was mobbed by at least one hundred fans after descending from the stage Tuesday.

Haley enjoys the response he gets from people although at times it can be trying. "People in their enthusiasm and in their affection for you do things that just really severely tax you as a

human being...You can get in situations where you're trying to make a plane and literally one hundred people in an airport will stop you for autographs. You can miss planes like that," Haley smiled, "I love signing autographs."

More than that Haley loves to write. "It's like a mother's child," he said of writing. It's obviously very important. One time, Haley was in an earthquake in Los Angeles. "There was a small earthquake and purely involuntarily, before there was time to even think, just as a mother would reach for her baby, I reacted and grabbed my manuscript."

"Self discipline. That, above everything else, above talent, above imagination, and all that you otherwise might think" is the most important element in writing a book, Haley continued, "Self discipline, that is the biggest attribute you need. That is the thing you need to make yourself sit down day in, day out; week in, month out; year in, year out. It is hard to make yourself do that. I just happen to love writing and I did it."

"I'm now called the best known writer in the country and I guess I am because of television. No writer has ever had as much public exposure as a writer as I have. There was not television in Hemingway's time. If most of the major

authors in the country passed by you on the street, you wouldn't recognize most of them."

"You see how it is with me simply because people see me a lot on television, but that does not say, by any means, and first of all not to me, that I am the best writer. There are writers who can write circles around me."

Haley admires many writers. One of them is Hemingway. "I think that he is one of the greatest that ever lived."

"I admire Wallace, Arthur Haley, Stones. Jimmy Baldwin is one of my favorites. There are many brilliant writers I just feel that I want to be one among them."

"I never hope to catch myself thinking I'm better than they. Oftentimes, the choice is your subject or the way you happen to deal with the subject, not necessarily the expertise with which you write."

The author of the landmark "Roots experience" says neither the money nor the writing brought him the most satisfaction.

"The happiness really, is having been able to do something that seems to be making a positive difference in the world we live in."

And that, he concluded, "is the biggest thing that I think any human being ever could ask."

**SPECIAL EVENTS AT FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, WINTER 1979**

**Science Fiction Symposium, March 2-3**  
A.E. Van Vogt, principal guest; panel discussions; films; bookswap.

**Contemporary Writing, March 6**  
A reading by two Authors - Rosellen Brown & Jayne Ann Phillips; A panel discussion by these authors and Annie Dillard on "Woman and Writing."

**Wholistic Health Symposium, March 9, 10, 11**  
Speakers Sun Bear & Wabun, workshops, treatments, demonstrations, dancing & more.

Join us in addressing these and other new and challenging issues on the college campus.  
For further info, contact Bob Keller, Fairhaven College, Bellingham, Wa, 98225 (206) 676-3680

# 'Wild blue yonder' not what it used to be

By Lorrie Carter

Perhaps one of the fondest dreams of men, women and children in these days of easy transportation is to become a world traveller, fly missions to distant countries and meet those mysterious, beautiful people.

It just so happens that there is a TCC extension class at

McChord Air Force Base which teaches political science to personnel who do just that. Yet the dream is hardly ever the reality, and this case is no exception.

Joe Candiotti, a part-time teacher for TCC, conducts the two-hour class each Wednesday at the 4th and 8th Squadron

building on McChord. Two Challenge staffers, invited to attend the class, found it rather sparse because according to Candiotti January and February are mission months for the class members.

Staff Sergeant Larry Lenderman, however, had just returned from a month at Hawaii and was one of the two who attended the class.

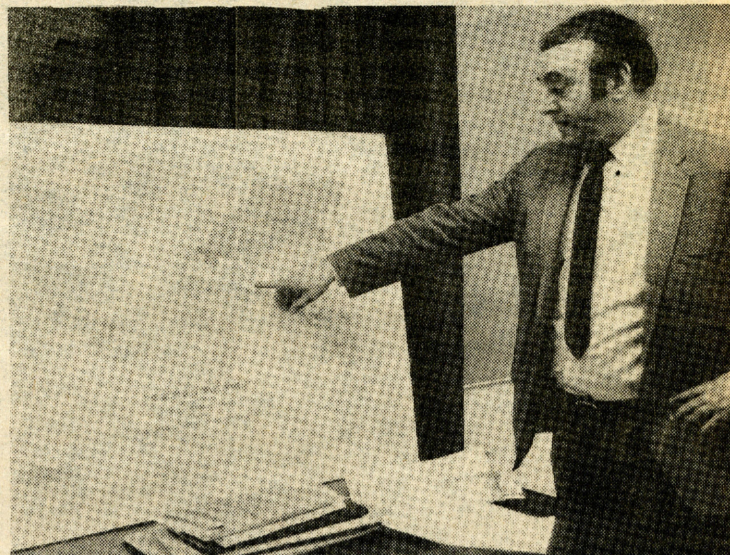
Lenderman has been an aircraft engineer for four years, and in describing his job says "the only thing we don't do is land it and take it off." He and other engineers are responsible for maintaining the aircrafts during flights.

Lenderman works on a C-141 "starlifter" which mainly carries cargo and people. His job has taken him all over the world, including Hawaii, Germany, Iran and so on. One thing the class helps him do, says Lenderman, is understand some of the recent events, the effects of which he must sometimes deal with in the countries he lands in.

For instance, of Iran he says, "They were really secretive about everything." While in Iran the military personnel, Lenderman included, had to follow such regulations as always wear civilian clothing when leaving the air force base, always stay at a contracted civilian hotel, never go downtown alone and always take different routes to the hotel to avoid sabotage.

Candiotti commented that he tries to teach his class about recent events and why they happened and what the U.S.'s stand is. For instance, his last class featured the recent China-Vietnam conflict.

According to Candiotti the conflict was related to the old theory of "shifting alliances." For instance, Egypt was once



Challenge photo by Chris Stanchic  
Joe Candiotti points out something to class.

not friends of the U.S., but now are constantly negotiating with us for peace in the Mid-East, and we recently have lost the friendship of Iran, and so on. Says Candiotti, "The interesting thing is that China is communist and Vietnam is communist."

"This (shifting alliances) happens all the time, only they're happening faster now." The instructor adds, "Foreign policy is going to be a big issue in the upcoming election."

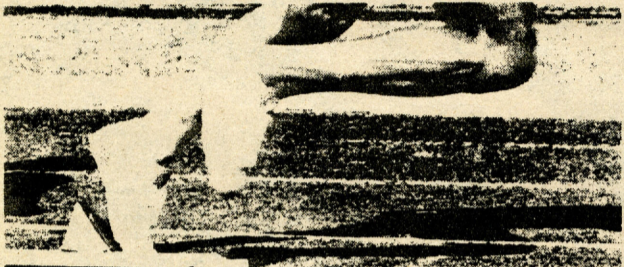
Not all missions, however, deal with such harrowing events. Asked what it was like travelling all over the world, Lenderman first laughed, "Very boring," but then said more seriously "It's pretty exciting" but commented that

there wasn't much time to really talk with the people.

The engineer said that he enjoyed his month in Hawaii and that in Germany he found time to get away from the base and meet some of the people. Near the base, says Lenderman, people tend to be more wary of Americans. "I think America brings on its own problems always acting like rich Americans."

So the dreams of travelling the world may not be gone, but it has changed. With more advanced transportation methods and better communication devices comes a more complex relationship (or "balance") between countries which affects even he who dreams of exploring the unknown.

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## Game ends in loss

By John Scholer

Tacoma's Titans hosted its last bid for a one in the win column in conference play against the league's second place team Edmond's Tritons. But the Titan's (not the Tritons) hopes and aspirations were dashed when the final buzzer sounded giving the Tritons (not the Titans) a 91-77 victory.

Falling behind early in the first half the Titans closed the gap to six points with a running offense, but the Tritons went into a stall with 4:56 left to go in the first half in order to catch their breath.

The stall lasted about three minutes causing the fans to become restless and to vocalize taunting chants against the Tritons who broke out of the stall back into their original game plan. Edmond's Tritons closed the half with a nine point spread over the Titans 45-36.

Returning in the second half, the game turned into a rout for the Tritons. However, the Titan reserves sparked some life into

the fading Titans turning the table on the Tritons who wisely returned to their makeshift stall in the closing minutes of the game.

Jim Olson scored 26 points (two above his conference average); Jimmy Smith and Ron Williams with 14 a piece; Marty "Flash" Gordon canned a season high of seven points, and played his best defensive game; John McCrossin and Scott Shook served four apiece as well as Steve Wise; Elliott "The Woot" Wooten scored three points; Marty Maenhout scored one as did Don Brisbois.

This was the last game of the season for the Titans, and for a few of the basketball players it was the last game as a Titan, namely sophomore John McCrossin (two year starter for the Titans), Jimmy Smith (transfer student from Ft. Steilacoom), and Ron Williams (Titan's leading rebounder, and a transfer student from Ft. Steilacoom).

## Deadline near for aid applications

By Marty Gordon

The deadline is near for turning in financial aid forms for Spring quarter 1979 and for next year.

Those applying for the Federal Work Study program, The National Direct Student Loan, or a supplemental Grant, must have the forms filled out and turned in by March 31.

Anyone applying for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant

must turn in their forms by March 5 so they can be mailed and received in Iowa City, Iowa by March 15.

Applications for all TCC Financial Aid are due March 31 and those who wish to apply for one of many scholarships must do so by April 15.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Noel Helegda in Bldg. 2A extension 5080.

# Mittmen tough and ready

by John Scholer

What has 18 legs and catches flies? That's right. It's baseball season again, but the Titan nine face the coming season with two big weapons: Long ball power and pitching.

The credentials the Titans will present in the 1979 baseball season are essentially the same strengths that carried them to 14-22 season last year, but with the vast number of young pitching arms has all the prospects of making Tacoma's Titans contenders for the first time since the creation of TCC's baseball program.

Coach Jim Tevis has given the Titan baseball program some reasons to get their hopes up by recruiting a couple of all-state ball players and some fine pitching arms to give the Titans two big weapons this season. Coach Tevis turned the Titan's baseball program around two years ago coaching the Titans to their first nine victories in the history of the school, and then last year with limited recruiting

finished in 6th place. But the real miracle performed by Coach Tevis could happen this year if all goes well in the injury department.

Coach Tevis personality is reflected in his players, especially those ball players that have worked with him since the beginning of the Fall quarter. This is a positive characteristic that shows that the players look up to the coach as a mentor of baseball as well as an individual.

"I'll be disappointed," remarked Coach Tevis, "if the ball players don't improve on last season's record. The team is far ahead of last year's game preparation from the fundamental stand-point. Most of this is due to the new baseball facilities on campus, Minnitti Field. The last two seasons the mittmen played ball on the campus' lower parking lots, and took batting practice in a

batting cage which gives the players practice but lacks the playing perspective of a grass field.

"We have more pitchers than ever before, one area we have strengthened," remarked Coach Tevis smiling. "Because of position as far as players are concerned, we're lookin' at a turn," said Coach Tevis... "But with all the new faces this year I'm cautiously optimistic about where we'll end up for the season."

The Titan mittmen will get their first test of the season March 3, 1979 against U of W Frosh at home on the virgin soil of Minnitti Field. This will be the first unveiling of mittmen nine, and promises to be a thriller for the fans, who in seasons past had to travel from Sprinker, Rogers H.S., Bellevue, Edmonds, and Heidelberg for Titan home games.

## Tennis tryouts set for women



Members of returning Titan women's tennis team

Tryouts for the women's tennis team began on March 1 at 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

The team is looking toward capturing their second consecutive league title, with three of last years top players returning. Coach Susan Peters is very optimistic. She believes the team will be strong and is "looking for a repeat performance."

The new assistant coach this year is JoAnne Torgerson.

Torgerson played for TCC for the last two years.

The average age of the

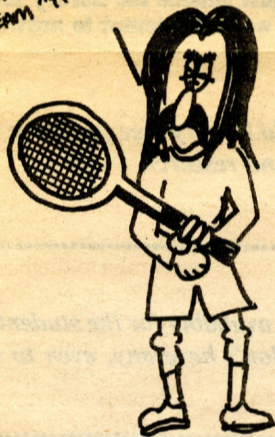
players last year was 37, and it looks like it will be at least that high this year. Yet the high age doesn't seem to affect the team's performance as they took second place in regionals last year.

For those interested in trying out for the team, show up at tryouts or call one of the coaches at 564-4973 (Susan Peters) or 564-8886 (JoAnne Torgerson). The team will be working on concentration skills this year. These skills will be coached along the line of Tim Gallway's recent best seller, Inner Tennis.

## titan sports

Coach and players needed for men's tennis

Now that the coach has quit, maybe we can name the team "The Tacoma Raqueteers"



Second year tennis coach Jerry Mahan has resigned and speculation says his successor may come from the coaching staff at Pacific Lutheran University.

In addition to coaching problems, sparseness of interest may threaten next week's first scheduled turnout for the

TCC men's tennis team. With the team's first match slated in mid-March with the University of Puget Sound. Ted Fick serves as the only returner to the squad. About seven players currently compose the Titan squad.

All interested players should contact Phyllis Templin in Bldg. 9 as soon as possible.

# Jim Olson—winner on a losing team

by John Scholer

Any place there's a basketball and a hoop you'll find TCC's newest scoring ace, Jim Olson.

Jim, a full-time student at TCC, has a second identity during the winter months. He was the leading scorer on the Titans' basketball team this season, and his talents with the roundball have fascinated sport fans around the Puget Sound area.

Jim's stats in the scoring and rebounding department have been more than a coach could ask for, stacking up a total of 586 points, a league game average of 24.8 per league game.

Jim, when off the basketball court, is a quiet, shy individual who keeps mainly to himself; and because of his love for basketball he spends a majority of his spare time playing 'hoop.' In fact, unless you are another basketball player or part of his family, you might not have been lucky enough to meet Jim, who willingly agrees that the number of hours demanded by his studies and basketball has left him very little time for socializing.

"Basketball led me to Tacoma"

"Before graduating from West Seattle High School last year, I was approached by Coach Clair Markey (last year's basketball mentor)."

"Spending a few months to think about my choice between several colleges, I made my

decision on George Fox's (an associate of Markey) recommendation," Jim said ruminantly chewing his gum.

Besides top scoring honors, an individual game scoring high of 46 points, and a share for the lead in rebounds with over nine per game, Jim has been working hard at scholastic honors while attending TCC by maintaining better than a 3.0 GPA. He commented on his grades saying, "I'm only concerned about my grade point because it makes my insurance rates lower."

Although Jim did not start playing basketball (on the competitive level) until the tenth grade, his ball handling gifts and shooting abilities might tend to make one believe that he was born with a basketball tucked neatly under his arm.

Jim is the youngest member of a family of basketball standouts, who have played for West Seattle and various colleges in Washington. Jim thinks highly of his family, and putting his pride in his own words said, "All my brothers played basketball, and they were great...I guess that's one of the reasons I decided to play basketball—I didn't want to break the family tradition."

"Basketball's in the future... but so is reality"

Jim, a freshman, has no idea what the future holds for him,

but believes dreams, can sometimes become reality if one works hard enough. His level-headed approach to his future show signs of his maturity off the basketball court as well as on.

"If basketball is not in the future, I plan to get my two-year degree from TCC and transfer to the University of Washington for a B.A. in business," Jim responded dantly, "but I hope I can cut it in basketball."

"My parents have left the choice up to me concerning my future and whatever I choose to do I'll give it my best shot."

"I have high hopes for the Titan Basketball team next year," said Jim who feels TCC has a better basketball team than its record shows, but admits, "The team's inexperience and costly mistakes have culminated a losing season for the Titans..." Jim's creed this year as a Titan has been: "You can always learn something, and there's always room for improvement."

Jim gives credit for his success this season to the play of his teammates and a patient coach.

"Jimmy has worked hard, and improved rapidly this season," says Coach Dennis Stray, TCC mentor of basketball this season. "He has played extremely well, giving 100 percent all season long."

## TCC bowling recap

Standings through games of Feb. 22

	W	L
TCC Vets	10	2
Overly Dramatic	7	5
Team No. Four	6	6
Us	6	6
Team No. One	6	6
Massive Bruits	5	7
Team No. Five	4	8
Team No. Three	4	8

Week's high series

Men	Women
Greg Vestal 543	Karen Duff 460
Jerry Shulembarger 517	Karen Burrelle 459
Kevin Sherrod 498	Phyllis Templin 453

Week's high games

Men	Women
Greg Vestal 230	Karen Burrelle 183
Jerry Shulembarger 202	Karen Duff 182
Kevin Sherrod 194	Phyllis Templin 171

League meets Thursdays, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes

## TCC's women's slowpitch team on it's way

by Ted Fick

TCC's women's slowpitch team is starting to shape up for spring and the big invitational pre-season tournament to be hosted by TCC at Peck Field on Saturday, March 31.

Coach Glynda Dunn will be returning in her second year as head coach. According to

Athletic Director Phyllis Templin, "women's softball has drawn great interest this year; Coach Dunn is still signing up girls as they will be starting turnouts shortly."

The team's first league game will be at Bellevue Community College on Monday, April 2. The team has about twenty games

slated for this season.

The slow-pitch team is also looking for a few men to assist the team with some minor coaching.

All interested women and assistant coaches should contact Glynda Dunn in the gym (Bldg. 21) at 756-5175 or contact Phyllis Templin at 756-5097.

# Music Dept. to present work

By Patricia Ann Griffin

The TCC Music Department will present concerts on March 7 and 11.

This is the first year the winter concert has been divided into two performances, a split made because the performing groups have grown in the diversity of their music.

The performance on March 7 will be on the "upbeat" note. The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Chris Gulhaugen, will start the evening off with a sophisticated jazz sound. The selections have been arranged by Chris Gulhaugen.

Then the Swing Choir, led by Gene Nelson and choreographed by Ceri Corzert will bring up the tempo by doing a medley of Broadway show tunes. Finally, Washington Delicious, who have been playing at the Griffin Dinner Theatre, will end the show on a rock beat.

The concert on March 11 is on the more serious side, featuring

classical music. The Concert Choir, comprised of approximately 45-50 people will perform. They are under the direction of Gene Nelson.

The Men's Orpheus Chorus of Tacoma who rehearse in the music building on Monday nights will be guest performers. The String Ensemble, directed by Dave Whisner, head of the Music Department, will also perform.

Along with the String Ensemble will be two guests from the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. They are violinist Myrnie McCormack and violinist Dan Athern, who will perform a Beethoven String Quartet with the String Ensemble.

The concerts will be performed in the theater and are free to the public. They will last approximately one to one and a half hours. So come and sit back and listen to some good music performed by TCC's own music department.

# the back page

## Lounge saga: no stereo, rules

More data has recently been added to the continuing saga of the usage of the quiet and-or student lounge.

The senate has voted to retain present rules (or non-rules) which allow food and beverage consumption and smoking in the lounge, and to change the name permanently to the "Student Lounge".

The senate also took action on the mild controversy over whether or not to put a stereo system in the lounge. The controversy began when Coordinator of Student Activities Priscilla Bell suggested the installation of the stereo system.

Although Bell says that she got favorable feedback from students she was interviewing privately, many on the senate did not like the idea, and succeeded in postponing a vote on the matter until TCC student

**STUDENT QUIET LOUNGE RULES...**

1. ~~NO~~ SMOKING
2. ~~NO~~ EATING
3. ~~NO~~ DRINKING
4. NO STUDENTS!

Tamara Scott could collect 800 signatures from students on a petition against the system.

After receiving the petition, Bell said that she saw no reason

to put the stereo system in. To back up the petition the senate voted to formally recommend that the system not be put in the lounge.

## Final Exam Schedule

### TUESDAY, MARCH 13

All classes meeting regularly at:

7:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. (Including Biology 111, A)  
1:30 p.m.

Test Period:  
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.  
10:30 - 12:30 p.m.  
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

All classes meeting regularly at:

9:30 a.m.  
12:30 p.m. (Including Chem. 150\*, A, Engr/Energy 120, A)

Test Period:  
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

All classes meeting regularly at:

8:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. (Including Chemistry 100, B)  
2:30 p.m. (Including Bio. 201\*, A)  
4:30 pm.

Test Period:  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.  
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

### NOTE:

Radio, TV and newspaper courses, EMC, ESL, Health Technology, Home & Family Life Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, engineering, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet TWF or TTHF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, 110 and 111 will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (March 12) through Thursday (March 15) for instruction and testing.

### SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, MARCH 12

Banking & Finance classes meeting on Monday only at 6:15 p.m. Test Period: 6:15-8:15 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 13

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 p.m. 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Banking & Finance classes meeting on Tuesday only at 6:15 p.m. 6:15-8:15 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. 5:00-8:00 p.m.  
All classes meeting MTWTH at 5:50 p.m. 5:50-6:50 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 7:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m. 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Banking & Finance classes meeting on Wednesday only at 6:15 p.m. 6:15-8:15 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Banking & Finance classes meeting on Thursday only at 6:15 p.m. 6:15-8:15 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class

## Suggestion box

These suggestions were recently received in the Challenge suggestion box, located just outside the library in Bldg. 7. Those questions which we can we will attempt to answer.

*A smoking room would be very nice for those wishing to take a break from typing and research.*

*Typing paper should be available for the students who wish to use the machines and don't have any, even to sell perhaps a few sheets at a time.*

*The typewriters are all duds and cost me and other countless minutes of frustration trying to find one that works.*

An attempt to solve the mystery of who takes care of the typing ribbons ended in utter confusion. The Challenge got a very friendly runaround the campus from people who didn't know who was supposed to maintain the ribbons. The closest we got to an answer was from Pat Loth, the dean of instruction's secretary, who told us that the typewriters are those which were originally in the typing class in Bldg. 19 (in other words, old) and for a while the library took care of the ribbons, but the library now claims no responsibility for the typewriters, just as everyone else does. Students who wish to change that situation might call either the dean of instruction's office (756-5022) or student services (756-5115) to request ribbons to be budgeted from some office for the typewriters.

## classified

FOR SALE: chairs, black vinyl upholstered, pair, \$125. Toast-master combination oven and broiler \$15. 25 gold veined mirror tiles \$10. 35 volume Collier Encyclopedias \$75. Call 752-0566.

LOST: Books, were in bag in library. Necessary - 473-1131.