

# Noted authority on dreams, ESP to speak here

by Howard Schmidt

Is the Bermuda Triangle really the "black hole" in space often discussed by physicists? What did Arthur Miller mean, when he wrote, "A salesman has got to dream, boy. It goes with the territory," in his play, "Death Of A Salesman." Lyndon B. Johnson once said, "Reality rarely matches dreams, but only dreams give nobility to purpose."

Dr. Stanley Krippner, parapsychologist, specializing in dreams, ESP, and psychokinesis, will discuss the phenomena of "dreams, ESP, and Altered States of Consciousness," at the TCC Little Theater on Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sometimes called a "skeptic among the spooks," Dr. Krippner completed his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and his MA and PhD at Northwestern University. Now Director of the dream laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center in New York, Krippner has co-authored "Dream Telepathy" and co-edited "Galaxies of Life." His work in the Maimonides Center involves the testing and developing of parapsychic phenomena under controlled laboratory conditions, including mental telepathy, dreams, clairvoyance, hypnosis, precognition, and other altered states of consciousness.



Krippner believes that, more and more over the past years, dreams, predictions, ESP, or whatever title fits the experience, lend credence to paranormal phenomena. In the past, many bits and pieces of human lives that do not fit the normal established structure are forgotten or suppressed. He feels that paranormal phenomena are premature discoveries, known only to the selected few, and sometimes so ridiculous, that people who have experienced these "dreams" were called fools and charlatans.

As scientists are reluctantly beginning to acknowledge paranormal phenomena, cultural changes will take place. People will give more attention to their dreams and hunches. The "Bermuda Triangle" has swallowed up hundreds of ships over the years. An entire squadron of Navy planes have disappeared. The Triangle exists, the events are documented, but no one can explain the reasons. Krippner cautions that psychic phenomena are so fragile and unpredictable that he believes that they are beyond complete control.

TCC students with I.D., will be admitted free. Tickets for the general public are \$1.00 and 50 cents for Senior Citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or in the Students Activities Office, Bldg. 15-8.

## Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 10, No. 18

April 18, 1975

### Kids need used clothes and toys

by James A. Conant

On April 23, 24 and 25 there will be a clothing and toy drive at Tacoma Community College to benefit the children of Rainier School in Buckley. Items to be donated should be brought to the library foyer in Bldg. 1, Resource Center.

The general public as well as evening students at TCC can bring donable items on Wednesday or Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. Other drop-off times are Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clothes in good condition or needing only minor repair are needed for all ages from six years and up. Trousers, shirts, skirts and dresses are especially needed, as well as shoes, records, handbags, jewelry and new nylon pantyhose. There are never enough of these so called "extras" to go around.

Toys should be new or in good condition with no broken or missing pieces, as Rainier School has no facilities to repair such items.

Cash donations will also be accepted.

The National Guard will supply a truck to haul the clothes and toys to Buckley. A volunteer driver is needed from the National Guard's 144th Transportation Battalion. If anyone in this unit would be willing to drive

from the TCC campus to Buckley on Saturday, April 26, please contact Richard Perkins, on campus in Bldg. 9.

There are approximately 1,100 children in Rainier School. Four to five-hundred of them have no family or means of support other than the state. "This is the reason so many of the everyday items many of us take for granted are real treasures to them," says Linde Heinold. "Please help us do something about it," she asks.

Linde and her friend Carol Hunter are the two persons solely responsible for the drive. "People would be more inclined to help if they had had our experience," said Carol. This experience came about when their Biology 106 class, headed by Richard Perkins visited Rainier School while studying birth defects. The two girls realized what needed doing and have been working together on the clothing and toy drive ever since.

They urge all the people in the community to participate. Perkins, who has also contributed his time and effort said, "We hope to see ten deuce-and-a-half trucks leave here full of clothes and toys."

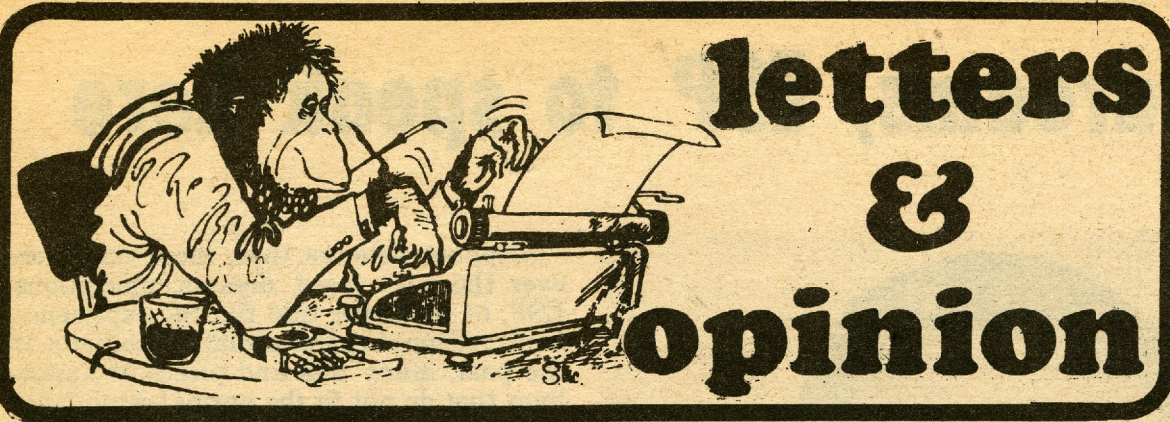


Carol Hunter



Linde Heinold

The Associated Student Government of Tacoma Community College will elect a new President and three Senators in the spring election to be held April 29 and 30. Applications for these offices should be filed with Ray Miller, Student Government advisor, in Bldg. 15-14 by 5 p.m. today. Students who have any questions concerning the elections or their possible candidacy are urged to talk with Ray or other Student Government members. According to a spokesman for Student Government, "Involvement in Student Government offers a variety of experiences from which useful knowledge can be obtained. It is a chance to deal with real-life political situations in an area of complex and sometimes difficult problems. Through it, students can probe, question and change a part of their immediate environment — their college campus."



## Instructor questions attack

To the Editor:

I am seriously concerned by the precedent set in last week's Nielsen rating, a personal complaint against the teaching methods of a clearly identifiable instructor who is unfairly and emotionally attacked. This kind of criticism seems to me unethical, and I regret that the **Challenge** saw fit to print it. The stage is now set for a weekly rundown on "rotten" instructors and "undesirable" students.

If Ms. Nielsen or any other student is seriously concerned with what he/she thinks is an undesirable situation, there are three steps to take:

1. Talk with the instructor.
2. If that is not satisfactory, contact the department chairman.
3. If the response is still unsatisfactory, contact the Dean of Students.

A recourse is always available to a student in the event that a class situation is unsatisfactory. Surely there is no excuse to launch an ad hominem attack in public, any more than there is for me to attack one of my students in print.

Joanne H. McCarthy  
Instructor, English

## Student criticism defended

To the Editor:

My letter was neither "unfair" nor an "ad hominem attack." The opinions expressed in it are not solely my own, but are also supported facts, which is why I felt the need to write it. I came upon several students that stated many of the views I had about the class. It was then that I began to pursue the matter, and later wrote the letter.

As to the reference to the printing of my opinion being "unethical," that is not valid. It is not only the right, but the duty of a good newspaper to present any and all news and opinion to the reader.

I agree with the three steps mentioned in Ms. McCarthy's letter, but I rather doubt that there was any precedent set by my letter. Healthy and honest criticism should always be voiced.

Sheila Nielsen

## Irate student blasts bookstore

Near the end of winter quarter I attempted to purchase the books I'd need for spring quarter for the TCC bookstore. "Next week" salesperson No. 1 said, and so I returned the following week. Salesperson No. 1 denied the statement she'd made the previous week explaining that the booksellers hadn't arrived. "Next week," she said. I returned the following Wednesday afternoon to be met by another salesperson who was able to locate two of my required books but said the philosophy book hadn't been put on the shelves. In addition, according to her schedule, salesperson No. 2 told me that my information must be incorrect, that the book I wanted for philosophy was for a Saturday, not a daily class. If the instructor who teaches the class hadn't also been my advisor and signed my registration form indicating that this was a daily class, salesperson No. 2's imperious attitude may have convinced me. At that point salesperson No. 3 then said, "I'll be glad when we can close the doors and get some work done here." This seemed strange to me. There was no "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door.

The two points I wish to make are these:

1. The need for accurate information in the bookstore.
2. The need by authority figures to show simple courtesy to students. The reverse also is hoped for.

If this seems too much to ask, perhaps, to rephrase Chico, "It's not your job, man!"

## Equal time for all

In last week's "Challenge" there appeared a letter that was critical of the manner in which an instructor here conducted his classes.

This week, we received a letter from another instructor that, in part, criticized the "Challenge" for printing the so called "Nielsen rating."

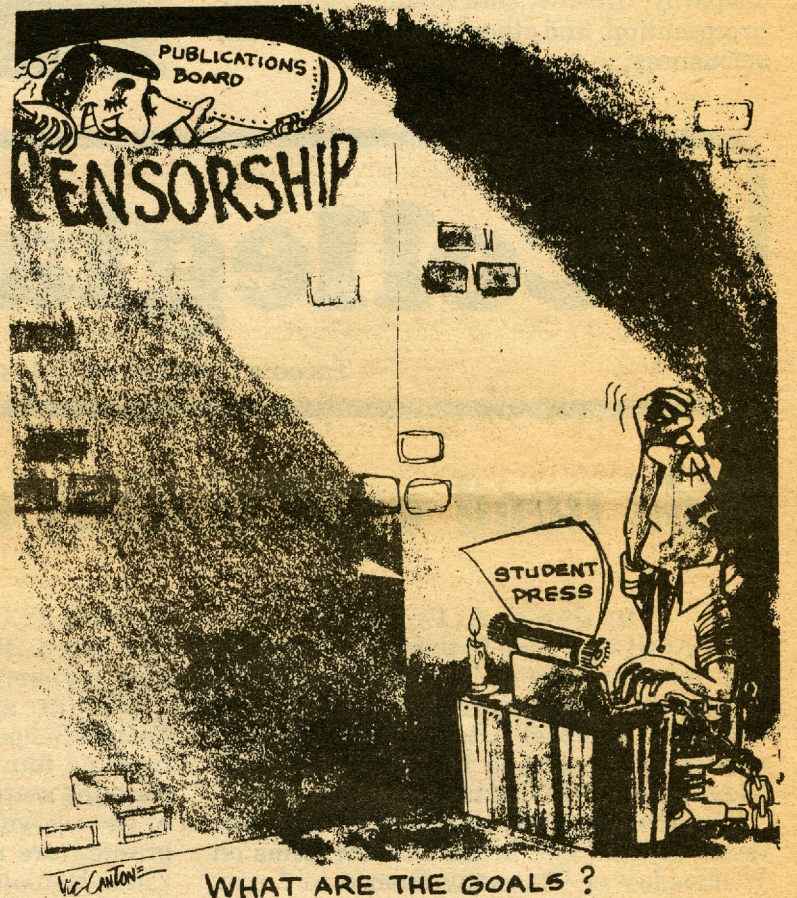
That criticism may be partly justified.

But the issue here is that the "Challenge" as a campus newspaper should serve equally the students, faculty, administration and staff as an open forum for discussion of issues that affect all of us at TCC. If some unpleasantness is caused by someone's negative opinion, so be it. As long as the criticism voiced in our reader's comments is constructive, or causes constructive action, then our "letters and opinion" page has fulfilled its purpose.

As always, equal consideration is given to ALL points of view expressed by our readers.

In the future we hope that the "Challenge" can help the process of communications at TCC by encouraging the open exchange of all views and opinions regarding any issue affecting either students faculty, administration or staff at TCC.

Skip Jones



## House probe of CIA floundering

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency is floundering.

Two months ago, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., was named chairman of a select committee that will probe the intelligence community. As the head of an Armed Services subcommittee which oversees the CIA, Nedzi had already gained some reputation as a toothless watchdog.

Now, critics say, he is living up to his reputation.

To this date, he has neither named a chief counsel for the special committee nor hired a staff. At first, say our sources, he wanted to transfer the staff chief of his regular subcommittee to the new panel. That suggestion, however, was dropped when it met with criticism from some of Nedzi's colleagues.

Since then, insiders say, Nedzi has been searching for a staff

director who will not project a "prosecutorial image." He wants a man "in the mold" of John Doar, the lawyer who headed the staff of the House impeachment panel. Indeed, Nedzi has met with Doar to seek his recommendations.

So far, Nedzi's search has proven fruitless. Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, for example, turned down the job to pursue other "interests." Library of Congress official Lester Jayson has been asked, but he can't decide whether to accept. And two prominent Michigan jurists, Otis Smith and Ted Souris, have also rejected Nedzi's offers.

The special Senate committee, in contrast, is deep into its probe of the CIA.

**Medicare Fraud:** The Medicare and medicaid programs are being ripped off to the

tune of \$3 billion a year.

Chiseling doctors, cheating patients and even the Mafia have been pocketing federal money intended for the poor and elderly sick. In all, congressional investigators estimate, about 10 per cent of Medicare and medicaid money is being paid out to flim-flam experts.

Disreputable doctors have been inflating their bills, the investigators found, to collect more from the government. In Chicago, the Mafia has apparently moved into an illegal bill-collection racket to exploit the welfare system. And, of course, patients can file false claims to collect Medicare money.

Perhaps the most incredible case is that of the "Welfare Queen" of Illinois. Investigators have found that she first posed as a surgeon and billed the state for

performing an open heart operation. Then she turned around and posed as the heart patient and collected for paying her phony doctor bill. Finally, she submitted a bill for an additional \$16 a day as the heart patient's private nurse.

The investigators turned up similar schemes all across the country. But only one in 10 cheats is caught, they say. Congress is now being asked to provide more money for policing the Medicare and medicaid programs.

**Bilked Again?** The Federal energy Administration has ordered oil companies caught overcharging to roll back their prices and reimburse their customers.

But the question now arises whether the consumers will be bilked out of the reimbursements. Sources high in the Federal Energy Administration tell us that they're afraid the rebates will never reach the con-

sumers. Here's why:

The oilmen overcharged the utility companies for fuel. The oilmen, therefore, must reimburse the utilities. The Federal Energy Administration does not have the power to force the utilities to pass the savings along to their customers.

When fuel costs went up, of course, the utilities always added the increases to their customers' fuel bills. But now that the overcharges will be paid back, the utilities are less anxious to share the rebates with their customers.

Our sources are worried that the utilities will find some excuse to pocket the reimbursements.

**Washington Whirl:** An April Fool's jokester telephoned federal energy czar Frank Zarb's office and asked him to call "Mr. Oily" at Atlantic-Richfield. A Zarb assistant dutifully returned the call.

*Editor's Note: In last week's "Challenge" the feature story "Departmental Rift Hampers Encounter Effectiveness" contained a statement regarding the transferability of Human Relations courses taken at TCC. The "Challenge" has since learned that Human Relations courses taken here are, indeed, transferable to the University of Washington.*

Capitol Hall

Meetings of April 9-10

Roger Hickel was approved as Chairperson to Elections and Constitution Committee.

The Senate approved resignation of Jerry Winch, effective April 8.

Enrollment for spring quarter was 3,433, which is more than was expected.

There was discussion of the two priorities of the Senate and general student body:

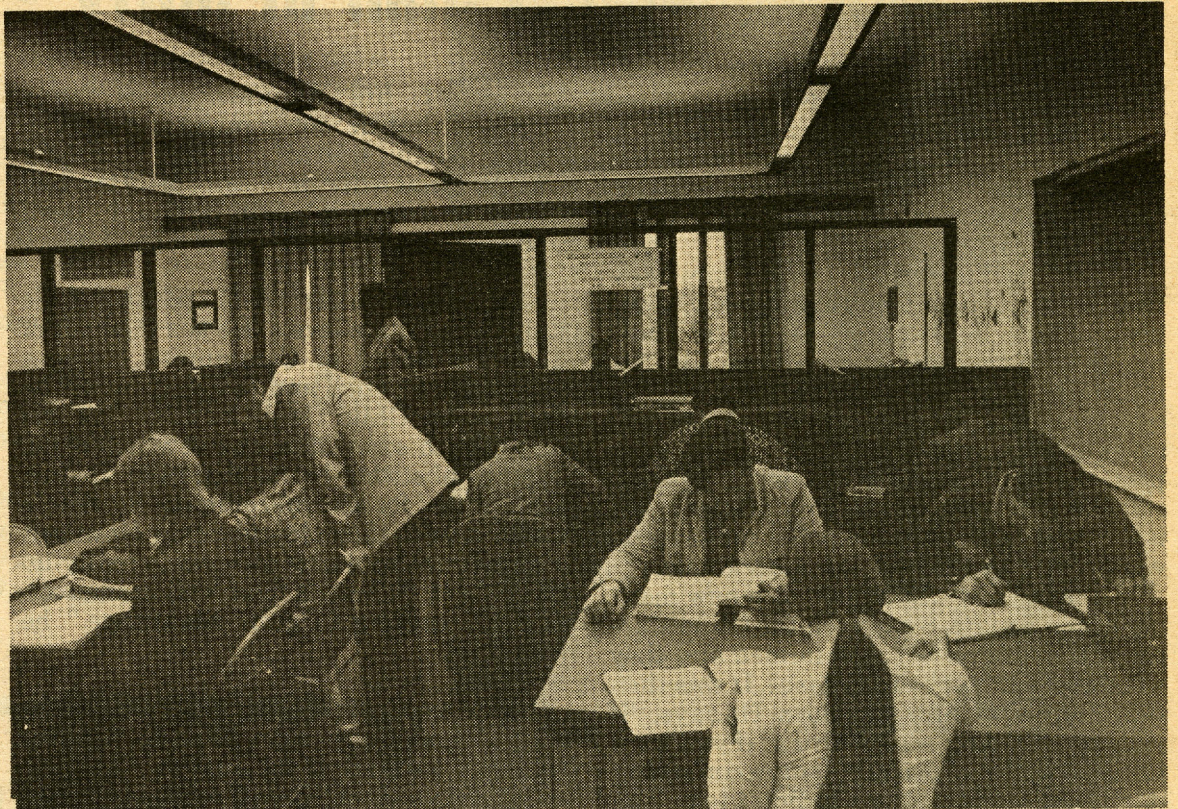
- Recruitment—getting people involved in campus life
- Communications—understanding each other.

There was discussion of the possibility of having a part-time lawyer on campus, to serve as an advisor to students for any legal problems they might have.

Two new chairpersons were elected to the Program Board at their last meeting. Janet Eidesmoe was elected Clubs Chairperson, and John Wong Spontaneous Events chairperson.

The board also discussed the possibility of sponsoring a fashion show and a senior citizens dance for the Spring Jubilee.

Math lab adds student tutors



Students help one another . . .

by Mike Miller

Are you having trouble with a math course this quarter? Have no fear, Student Tutorial Service is here.

This new expanded program in the Math Lab is designed to give personal tutoring to any student currently enrolled in a lab or lecture math class.

What's the difference between this and the existing programs?

All tutoring is done by students who have already completed the math courses they will be tutoring. If a problem arises that the tutor can't solve, or completely explain, math instructors are on hand to help iron out any

difficulties. The services are available from 9:30 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday, on a first come, first serve basis.

It has been found that student tutors, in many cases, are more capable in relating to another math student, as opposed to the students going to their math instructor for help, according to Sue Butschun of the Math Lab. She said her math students have shown definite improvement after coming to the student tutors for help.

Another service of the center is to help the student with any difficulties he/she may have with the math instructor. A representative from the math lab will dis-

cuss any problems the student is having in class with the instructor and determine where the student's trouble lies.

The Student Tutorial Service has also added new equipment to the math lab. Student Activity Funds have purchased a new rug and partitions for the tutoring center, and a grant to campus veterans has helped get new calculators and cassette tape recorders to assist math students. As Butschun said, "We just could not have done it without the support from the students." Any student wishing to volunteer as a student tutor may contact the math lab for details.

classified

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff - Bldg. 15-18, Ext. 5042

**JOHN ROBERTS** - we've lost you for our class reunion — call Deter Elder Keller at 491-6136 or Mike Carignan at 572-7852 and leave message.

**WANTED:** Waitress, over 21, who will be able to work evenings and on weekends. Apply Monday thru Friday 2-4 p.m., Pizza Haven, 6007 100th S.W.

**SEE KENTUCKY THIS SUMMER.** Will pay over \$500 to qualified college sophomores for six weeks at camp and \$1,000 a year beginning next fall. Learn to be an Army Officer. Call Captain Gordon Larson, 626-5775 in Seattle.

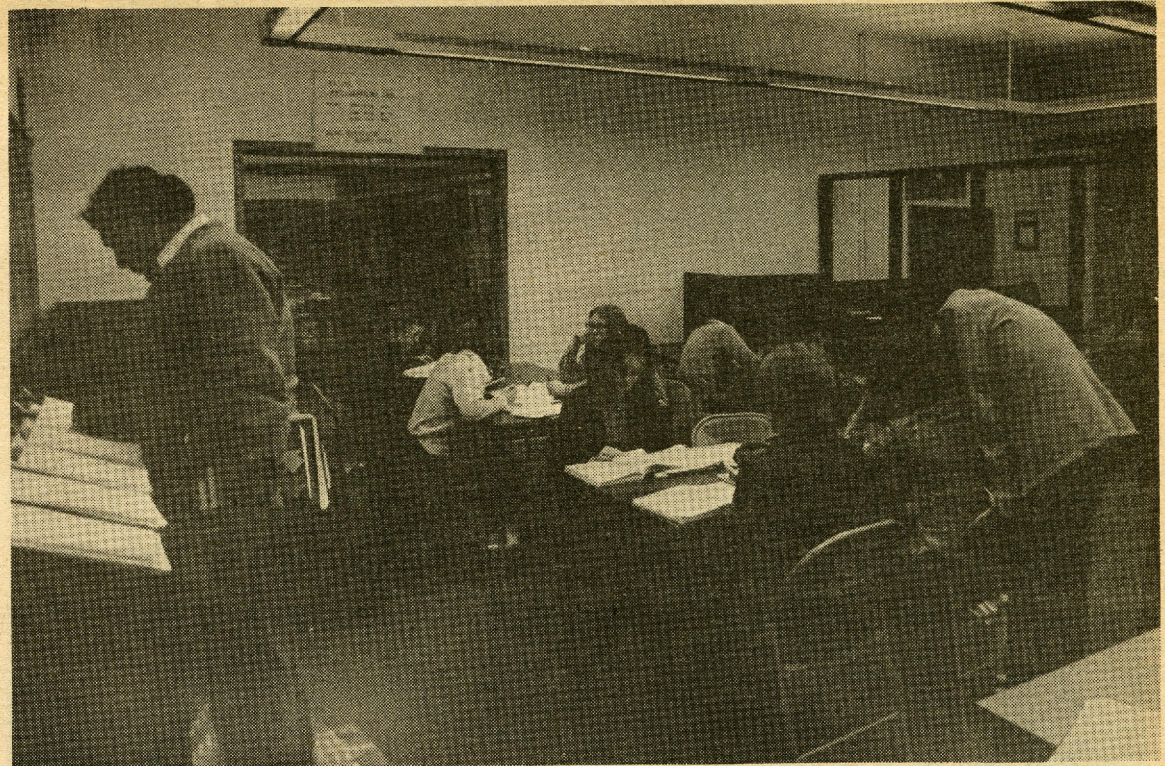
**VOLUNTEERS WANTED.** Need help with Spring Arts Festival. Easy work. If interested, call 756-5022.

**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

**FOR SALE:** Two 8½" x 15 slotted aluminum Rocket mags. Two 7" x 14 slotted aluminum Rocket mags. Four used Goodyear raised white letter - two G60 x 15 and two F70 x 14. Leave message for Mike at 759-3423 or 564-7358.

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

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful, yellow, 19" ten speed. Hardly used and ready to go. Call Alan Weston, 759-6228.



. . . resulting in definite improvement

The Collegiate Challenge

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Book swap sets new records

by Russell Ginter

The 1975 book swap has brought in over \$2,000, a new high. The swap ran from March 31 to April 11.

Even more important than monetary results, was the participation of 350 students, also a record.

Student Body President Paula Plamondon said, "This is the most successful book swap so far." She attributes most of its success to the reorganization of the Book Swap, by moving it in a more visible spot at the entrance of Bldg. 15, to

payment of student who manned the shop, plus student awareness of the Book Swap. Students who have taken advantage of the swap have saved themselves approximately 50 per cent of the cost of new text books.

The Book Swap is a non-profit service for students who can buy and sell used text books. Students set their own prices on books they are selling, and are usually able to get more than the regular Book Store would give.

Students who helped on

the Book Swap this quarter were: Steve Wight, Donna Teat, Sue Kendall, Kitt Anderson, Cheryl McCarthy, Hap Newson, Mike Hawkinson, and student body president Paula Plamondon.

If students are in doubt about what books they need, they should check with the Book Store, which has lists of all textbooks in use.

Due to the good success the book swap had this quarter it will be open again next fall and winter quarter.

## Winch profile: young man in hurry

by Opal Brown

"I'm a fast train going straight ahead."

That's the way Jerry Winch describes himself. Many who know him best agree. He readily admits that he is driven by a desire to get things done.

Although this reporter found him very friendly and open about his feelings, some people have found him aloof and opinionated. He admits that he can see why. He is a young man in a hurry and if those he encounters are not in a hurry also, then they must inevitably be left behind. Winch likes people and he seems genuinely sorry that some feel that way about him. However, he is too busy trying to help the majority to worry for long about a few individuals.

In the fall of 1973, Winch, as a new member of the Senate, was given the Child Care project. A committee was formed and they were ready to work on the issue. It was then that Jerry's pet hate was born. He says, "If you want to destroy something, if you want to kill something, just put it into a committee and it'll never get done!" It didn't take long for him to realize that the project would never get off the ground if left to the committee, so he took off on his own.

He says, "I worked on that for a year. I got it through all the channels; through the administration board, the student government, got the funding, the faculty to approve it and with the help of a couple of other people, found a facility and got the thing running."

Those who use the facility probably don't realize how much time and effort went into its formation and least of all, who is mainly responsible for its existence.

"I didn't do it to gain by it. I had a tremendous sense of accomplishment when I got done with it. I figure I put 1,000 man hours into it," Jerry remarked.

Some of his acquaintances have suggested that he would make a good politician. When queried, Jerry smilingly remarked that while he doesn't deny the possibility, he doesn't plan on it. That in itself would seem to be the mark of a good politician.

Winch has been involved in politics at the campus and state levels. He is a member of the State Board of Community Colleges Legislative Council and is President of the Washington Child Care Coalition. He has worked with some bills, one of which is the current Substitute House Bill #439. He has also testified for several committees, so he is no stranger to the political areas. However, he's not sure he wants to become really involved in it. "There is too much maneuvering and angling to gain advantage," he remarked.

Apathy is of great concern to a lot of us on campus and Jerry says that he believes cynicism is a part of the answer. "There is too much cynicism today. Everybody thinks that if I do something, or you do something, we're doing it to gain by it. You certainly don't get any money to speak of in Student Government and it's certainly not a prestigious thing. I've been called names, I've been slurred . . . all you get is a headache."

When asked about his plans for the future, he replied, "The knowledge itself is as important to me as figuring out — am I going to be a Sociologist, Anthropologist or politician — those things will come. I have a goal. I want my Ph.D., even if it's in nothing except going to college. Think of all the things I will have learned along the way!"

This forms a portrait of a young man in a hurry. In a hurry to learn more about his fellow man and perhaps to lend a hand here and there along the way.



Jerry's resignation April 8 was keenly felt.

## Nuke power opposition grows

(EARTH NEWS) — Anti-nuclear power forces in California have submitted 500,000 voter signatures to county registrars to qualify a stringent nuclear safety initiative for the June, 1976 ballot. That's about 188,000 more than are required to qualify a measure.

The California initiative would require the state legislature to review nuclear power safety and it would force the nuclear industry to demonstrate to the legislature's satisfaction that the plants are "reasonably safe" and won't adversely affect the population or environ-

ment. It would also require the industry to test all emergency and safety systems — something which has never been done — and to devise solutions to the nuclear waste problems.

## Oil execs use shortage for pay derby-13% increase

(EARTH NEWS) — While Americans were coping with last year's so-called "oil shortage," oil company executives were probably laughing all the way to the bank.

Most of the top oil executives took substantial pay raises last year. They were led by J. Kenneth Jamieson, chairman of Exxon, who gave himself a 13-per cent

raise to \$676,667. Taking an even greater raise was Maurice Ganville of Texaco, who pushed his salary up to \$460,761 after taking a \$87,000 raise.

Mobil's chairman Raleigh Warner, Jr. came in second in the oil exec's pay derby with \$596,000 — still far behind IT & T chairman Harold Geneen.

## The orphans who aren't

San Francisco — (EARTH NEWS) — Officials of the American Friends Service Committee have uncovered evidence that an undetermined but substantial number of Vietnamese children airlifted to the city are not orphans at all, but have at least one living parent in Vietnam. In many cases, it is believed that the parents are still unaware of the whereabouts of their children.

Jane Barton, a Vietnamese-speaking official of the American Friends Western Regional office, said in an interview, "There are unquestionably a number of children in the airlift who are true orphans, but I talked to a number who said they are not orphans. One eight-year-old boy said he was separated from his mother in a refugee column and was sent to an orphanage temporarily, and a day later was flown to the United States."

Ms. Barton also spoke with four children who related that they were put on the airlift with 19 others by their father, a Colonel in the South Vietnamese Army. Arrangements had apparently been made to have the children met by Vietnamese relatives in the Bay Area.

"Another boy," said Ms. Barton, "said he was separated from his sister who was sent to a different country."

"It appears to be that some children are coming to the U.S. without their parents knowledge. On one of my three visits to the orphans in San Francisco, I did not meet one child who was an orphan in the sense of having lost both parents."

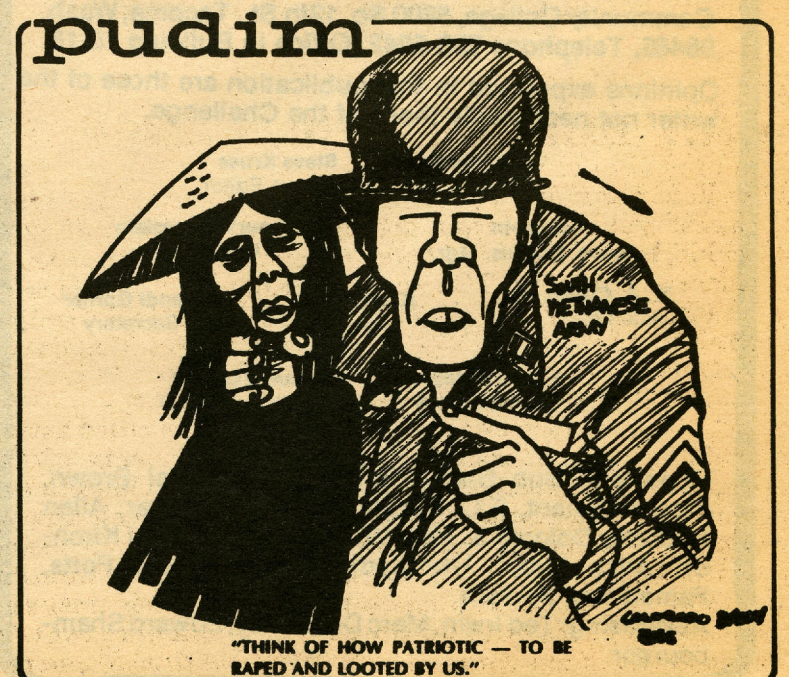
Other interviews with some of the older children revealed that some had parents who had been taken political prisoners by the Thieu regime. Those parents, said a spokesperson for the American Friends, will presumably want their children back when and if they are set free by a new government in Saigon.

Disapproval of the airlift has grown steadily since the initial planeload of 57 children landed at Travis Air Force Base in California. Official assurances that the children had been carefully screened for adoption in the U.S. evaporated amidst reports that substantial numbers are "unquestionably near death." Numerous cases — between 50 and 100 — of smallpox and even diphtheria have been discovered by physicians aboard the airlifts and at the San Francisco receiving station. Urgent appeals for volunteer medical help have been issued throughout Northern California.

A statement signed by six prominent Bay Area theologians, including representatives of the Jesuit School of Theology, the Pacific School of Religion and Stanford University, condemned the airlift program as "immoral." The theologians contended that the proper solution to the orphan situation remains in Vietnam, not in the United States.

Said the statement, "The only reason for bringing the children here is to salve our conscience, and children should not be used that way."

A Bay Area ad hoc group called the Committee to Stop the Kidnap of Vietnamese Children staged a protest demonstration in downtown San Francisco Saturday, April 12. They were joined by speakers from the American Friends and the International Childrens Fund, headquarters in Berkeley.



"THINK OF HOW PATRIOTIC — TO BE RAPED AND LOOTED BY US."

# Sharon Lambert takes '75 crown

by Dolores Hill

Karen Evans of Tacoma Community College recently relinquished her title of Miss Greater Pierce County to Sharon Lambert of PLU at the pageant held at TCC's theater.

This gala event held annually at TCC, is the first step for contestants aspiring to the coveted title of Miss America.

The Miss America pageant is the largest scholarship contest in the United States. Each of the participants receives an amount of scholarship.

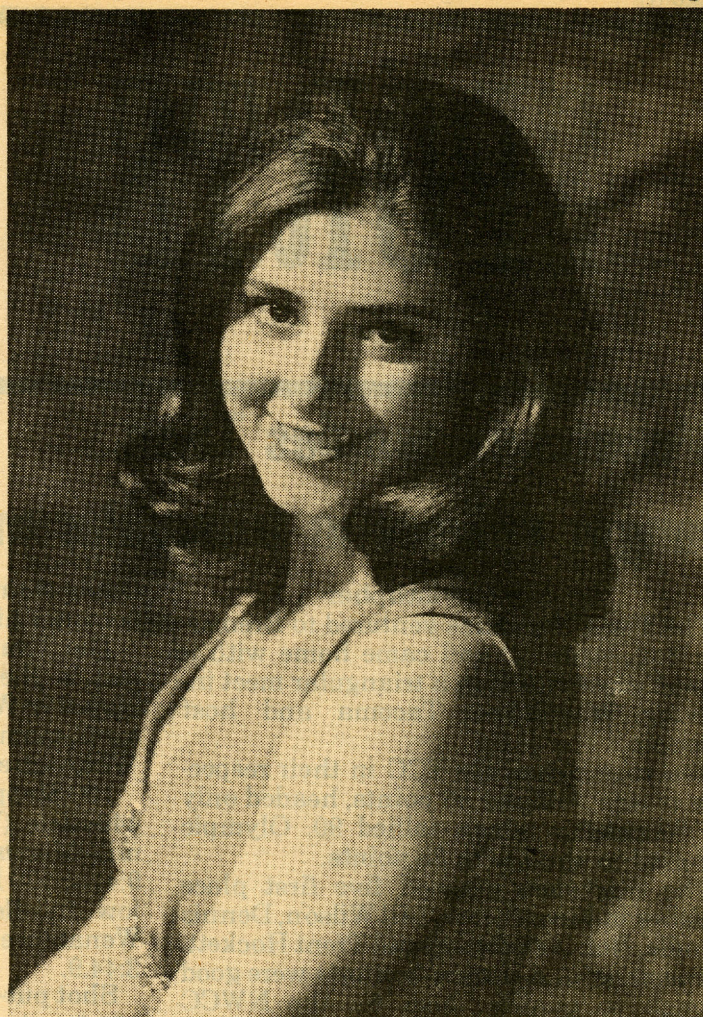
Karen Evans will wear her crown of Miss Greater Pierce County of 1974 at the competition for Miss Washington in June.

Sharon Lambert, a lyric soprano won the 1975 crown with a rendition of "Habanera" from Carmen. Sharon comes from Edmonds, now lives at PLU. She has her own TV weekly talk show on C-10. This is a first

in the pageant events in this area. She did a commentary for the daffodil marine parade. Sharon also modeled for the Yacht Club for the daffodil program. She will be guest of honor at the Kent, Auburn, Federal Way and Lewis and Clark County pageants. Karen Evans accompanies Sharon whenever her schedule allows. Karen is an accomplished cellist and will do a number at the June 15 event in Vancouver Washington.

Bob Adams, instructor at TCC, is co-director of the pageant together with Marty Sutter of Tacoma. According to Adams, this pageant was an outstanding success with an audience with standing room only.

Guests were in attendance from Oregon, Grays Harbor and other places from all over the state of Washington.



Sharon Lambert, winner of 1975 Miss Greater Pierce County crown.

## ARTS & EVENTS

Mac Davis is coming to Seattle Coliseum for a concert Thursday, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. Comedian Fred Smoot will open the show.

An outdoor recreation club is forming for backpacking, climbing, etc. No experience is necessary to join. Contact Janet Eidsmoe in Bldg. 17-A. The group's first meeting is Apr. 21 at 1:30 in Bldg. 17-A.

The Student Program Board is pleased to present the Green River Community College Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir in concert on April 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the TCC Theater (Bldg. 3).

The GRCC Jazz Ensemble and Choir both took first place in the 1974 Hawaiian International Jazz Festival Competition. Under the direction of Pat Thompson, they have made numerous appearances in the Western states. They recently returned from a guest appearance in the Reno Jazz Festival for High School students. They also appeared at the Green River Jazz Festival for High School students in Auburn, and performed during the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention in Seattle.

The performance on the 22nd is complimentary and open to the public.

## CALENDAR

P.A.C.E. (Puyallup Action through Christian Education) is sponsoring its eighth annual Spring Arts Festival Friday and Saturday, Apr. 25 and 26. The festival will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church, 412 West Pioneer in Puyallup.

"Grammercy Park," a program by the Ballet Tacoma group will be presented at TCC at 8 p.m. tonight and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for the program are available at the Bon Marche.

Mary Haskins, from the Student Program Board, announced that Thursday night, April 17, will be "Lounge Night" in 15-8 for all TCC students. "Road Apple", a country-rock band which has enjoyed local success, will play in the lounge between 9-12 p.m. Free coffee and snacks will be available. Ms. Haskins pointed out that "Lounge Night" is a one-time affair in order to make students activities available to evening students. If it is a success, the student lounge will be open every Thursday night for evening students. She also said that the pool tables, foosball and pinball machines will be closed during "Lounge Night" but will be available in the evening if the lounge is open on a permanent basis. Representatives from the Student Program Board will be on hand that evening, and any feedback from students concerning the lounge will be welcome.

Men and women who would like to be in a fashion show and have had experience modeling should contact Janet Eidsmoe in Bldg. 17-A.

If you are eligible to receive your high school diploma at the end of Spring Quarter, please see Mr. Thornberg in Bldg. 7-8 or call 756-5028.

## Art exhibition needs help

Volunteers are needed to assist with the juried art exhibition that will take place as part of the TCC 2nd Annual Art Festival and Street Fair.

Opportunities exist for people to help during entry receiving hours, for hanging paintings and to assist during the judging of the works, as well as attendants during hours the exhibition is open to the public.

May 18, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the hours for receiving entries. Judging will also

take place after receiving hours on May 19. May 22-24 the exhibition will be open to the public. Personal pick-up of art work after the exhibition will be May 25 and 26, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Help will be needed during all these segments of the juried art show. A meeting to discuss and plan all aspects of the exhibition is being planned. Students wanting to volunteer their time and services should contact Richard Perkins on campus Bldg. 9.

## Spring fair promises diversity

by James A. Conant

"Walk On Air", Broadway Plaza's Spring celebration will be held May 12 through 18.

This Spring the plaza will be filled from 9th to 13th street with every conceivable form of art. Artisans, no matter what form of creativity they want to present, demonstrate, or perform are invited to join in the fun.

All college students who want to join the festival should be at Court C Coffeehouse April 22, 1-7 p.m. Jay Tronsdale, chairman of the festival will be on hand. Students should bring a sample of their work, or if they are interested in performing, should be prepared to discuss their ideas with him. Space will be allocated; plans will be made

concerning location and size of booth or demonstration area. Indoor space will be available in the event of poor weather. According to Tronsdale, "Even your display can be a work of art."

There will be no entry fee. A 10 per cent commission will be charged on all events to cover materials and, it is hoped, to help with future festivals.

At this point, Tronsdale has lined up a wide array of talent. He wants to include every individual and group that he can. "So no matter what your artistic endeavor," he said, "if you'd like to share your creativity with the people of Tacoma, this is your chance. Let's make this festival a real celebration."

## Students, faculty attend conference

Student Writers Confer at WWSC

by W. A. Cullen

Critiques of student manuscripts and a poetry reading by David Waggoner highlighted the second annual Manuscript Conference in Bellingham last weekend. Two instructors and ten students from Tacoma Community College were among the nearly 70 participants from community colleges throughout the state.

The hosts were Western Washington State College and Fairhaven, a small separate college sharing the campus under auspices of WWSC.

Dr. Knute Skinner, Professor of English at WWSC, was in charge of the arrangements, which included overnight lodging at Fairhaven, and three meals in the college cafeterias.

Students from TCC who accompanied English Instructor Joanne McCarthy and Journalism Instructor Rachel Bard to the conference were the following:

John Wong, Bob Averett, Annamarie Berutucci, Diane Shanaman, all in poetry sections; Dolores Hill and Dolores Vaughn, whose entries were newspaper feature stories; W. A. Cullen, Giselle Haynes, and Jeannette Wulf, who submitted fiction writing. Janet Bastin was a student observer.

Saturday afternoon workshops were held at Fairhaven College in all categories. In the typical section the work of only two students was considered. After each student read his work, two instructors and two student observers offered criticisms. These were aimed at shaping the manuscript for publication.

Submissions adjudged the best by the WWSC English department will be published in "Green Book 2." In "Green Book 1" last year seven of the twenty-one authors published were TCC students.

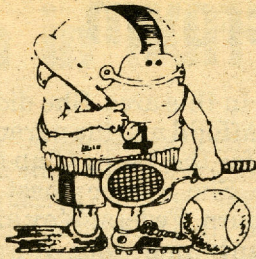
Waggoner, professor of English at the University of Washington and recipient of many national grants and awards, read from his many books of poetry on Saturday evening. His most recently published book is "Sleeping in the Woods," a National Book Award nominee. The feeling of the majority was expressed by Ms. McCarthy when she said, "The high spot of the weekend for me was Waggoner's reading of his poetry." He read with dramatic restraint some highly charged poetry and an extremely well modulated voice that responded to every nuance of feeling.

Afterwards all were invited to a party at the home of Dr. Skinner. This was well attended.

Sunday morning was occupied with two symposia on methods of teaching creative writing and publishing campus literary publications. These were held in the new earth sciences building, a striking landmark on the campus. Panelists and participants exchanged ideas and inspiration in carpeted, medium-sized lecture halls with unadorned concrete walls and superior acoustics.

Views and techniques on the teaching of creative writing were presented in hall 1 by Dr. Diana Morelli of Edmonds, who writes poetry in both Spanish and English; Frank Ross, a teacher at Lower Columbia in Longview; Lillian Lipman, a playwright at Seattle; Ms. McCarthy; Michael Morrison, instructor at Bellevue; and Norman Lavers of WWSC, who was moderator.

# SPORTS



## Women's slow-pitch opens with victory in intramural play

Sporting flashy new uniforms, Tacoma's women's slow pitch team opened their baseball slate in high fashion, posting a 23-18 triumph over Edmonds, Tues. April 15, on the TCC campus.

Linda Rushing and Terry Horton powered homers for the Titans ladies, but the contest was still in doubt up until the final inning. Tacoma led after five innings by a 14-4 nod and ended the stanza behind 16-14 on a 12 run uproar by the Triton ladies.

However TCC rallied in the sixth, exploding for nine runs of their own. They then held the opposition to three tallies in the seventh and final frame to snatch victory.

In further extra-curricular action, the TCC co-ed volleyball outfit opened spring quarter play on a sour note. In a five-team field at Olympic, the volleyballers brought up the cellar. Olympic placed 1st, followed by Bellevue, Shoreline, Green River and again Tacoma.

The TCC intramural bowling league is still under way but results were unavailable. Still no word on the women's tennis team and men's volleyball as well.

Next for the women's slow-pitch team: Everett - Away; April 21.

Next for the co-ed volleyball team: Tacoma, Bellevue and Olympic at Everett; April 23.

## Wenatchee topples Titan, Ranger spikers in triangular meet

by Les Christopher

The Titan Thinclads ventured to Bremerton Sat., April 12 and came home with a second place finish in a triangular meet involving Wenatchee, Tacoma and host Olympic.

Ten men placed for TCC in their respective events, totaling 46 points, headed only by Wenatchee which tallied 90. Olympic followed in third with 35 points.

The tracksters notched five first place finishes in Kevin Kintz, Bill Wilson, Dennis Rundle, Bob Nicodemus and Trent Hockett. Nicodemus' and Hockett's efforts were good enough to qualify them for the NWCC Championships in May.

Other outstanding individual efforts included Marvin Porter's 2nd in the 100 yard dash. He also tossed the javelin, 187'7", good for a 3rd place ribbon and a TCC school record, and ran 3rd in the 220 as well. John

Davis claimed 3rd in the pole vault with a personal high of 13'6" also.

The Titans opened the season finishing last in the Apple Invitational which was staged in Wenatchee April 15, and employed an 11-team field.

**Wenatchee 90 - Tacoma 46 - Olympic 35**  
100-Stepper (W) 10.4; 220-Stepper (W) 23.5; 440-Riele (W) 52.9; 880-Gorton (W) 2:09.3; mile-Morris (W) 4:30.3; 2 mile-Morris (W) 9:41.4; 120 high hurdles-Rundle (T) 16.0; 440 low hurdles-Wallace (O) 59.5; 440 relay-Wenatchee 45.9; mile relay-Wenatchee 3:44.9.

Shot put-Kentz (T) 43-9; discus-Wilson (T) 120-2½; javelin-Armstrong (O) 206-4; long jump-Picard (W) 22-4; triple jump-Hockett (T) 44-4; high jump-Boland (W) 6-6; pole vault-Nicodemus (T) 14-3.

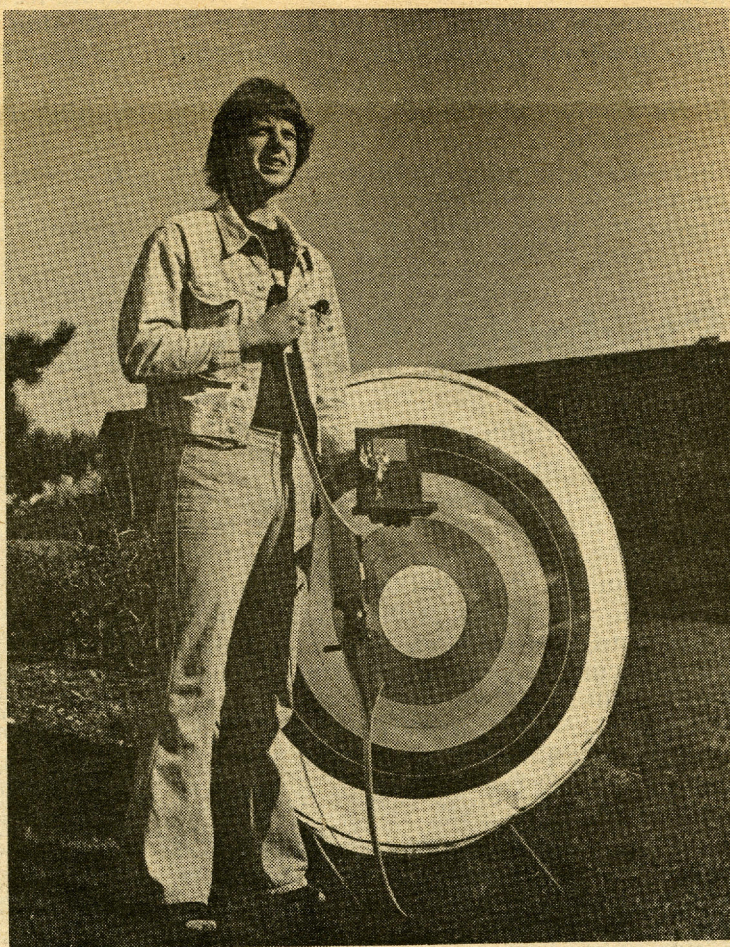
Next for the Titans: Tacoma, Green River at Shoreline, 3 p.m. — Today.

## Johnson, Anderson hit bullseye in archery championships

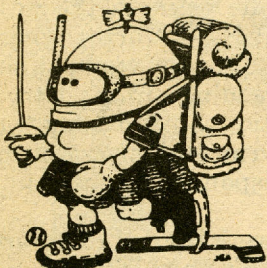
Shoreline Community College was the site for the Washington State Collegiate Indoor Archery Championships held March 7, and Tacoma Community College came back boasting with some top honors in hand.

TCC students participating in the Novice Division included Karen Longworth, Laura Schirman, Lowell Porter, Neil Anderson, Loren Johnson, and John Bennett.

While the women brought back no trophies, they did put on a fine show, insisted coach Phyllis Templin. The men however, copped the first and third place trophies in an excellent demonstration of marksmanship. Loren Johnson took top honors and Neil Anderson claimed third.



Claiming top honors, Loren Johnson, with trophy in hand, poses for camera in the recently held State Collegiate Indoor Archery Championships.



## Linkman lose heartbreaker to Everett in 2nd place battle

by Bob Brady

It's that time of year when the TCC divot diggers make their assault upon local collegiate golf talent.

Playing home matches out of Oakbrook Country Club, coach Dick Giroux's Titans were undefeated in pre-season action, downing Puget Sound and Centralia twice each. In league play, TCC defeated Skagit 309-343, lost a heartbreaker to Everett 301-302, downed Bellevue 306-309, and ran

past Green River by the score of 311-327.

This left Tacoma with a 2-win, 1-loss conference record and 4-2 overall ledger.

Coach Giroux is optimistic about the season, saying: "If we play consistently we will be tough to beat." "But," he confided, "the toughest opposition will come from Shoreline in the north, and Mount hood in the south.

Next for the Titans: Shoreline Away; 2:00 p.m. — Today.

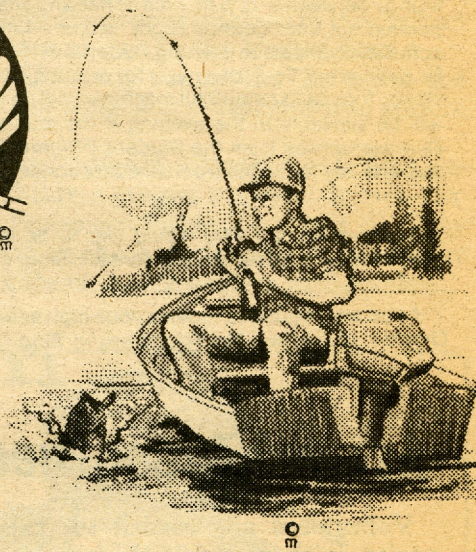
### COMMUNITY COLLEGE GOLF Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Shoreline Samurai	3	0
Tacoma Titans	2	1
Everett Trojans	2	1
Bellevue Helmsmen	1	2
Skagit Valley Cardinals	1	2
Green River Gators	0	3



Sunday

April 20



## Financial Assistance

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# Tacoma netters post first win over Loggers of Puget Sound

by Les Christopher

The Racketeers finally broke into the victory column this past week by edging Highline 4-3 on the home courts. But not before absorbing a 6-1 Puget Sound Region shellacking at the hands of Green River, where Jeff Mahan was the lone victor.

In the third match of the week, Tacoma got into the record books by downing the University of Puget Sound 5-2, for the first time in the school's history.

Disaster immediately struck, however, when the Titans journeyed to Skagit Valley. Playing on courts not even fit for beginning hackers, TCC dropped a 7-0 decision in league action. Coach Malyon summed up things well by declaring, "I'm always glad when were through with the match up in Skagit."

Playing their fifth match in as many days, the netters began to show some fatigue by succumbing to an excellent Columbia Basin squad by a 5-2 count in non-league play.

This left Tacoma with a 0-win, 4-loss record in league and a 2-8 season log.

## Green River 6 - Tacoma 1

Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Bob Ferguson 6-3, 6-3; Keith Schuster (GR) def. Wes Eklund 6-4, 6-0; Tod Dressel (GR) def. Les Christopher 6-4, 7-6; Mark Hooper (GR) def. Mike Pfeil 6-0, 6-1; Rick Munson (GR) def. Andy Brakebill 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Ferguson-Schuster (GR) def. Mahan-Eklund 6-4, 6-4; Dressel-Munson (GR) def. Christopher-Pfeil 6-4, 6-4.

## Tacoma 4 - Highline 3

Singles: Dick Bankhead (H) def. Jeff Mahan 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Wes Eklund (T) def. Jim Wusterbarth 6-4, 6-3; Les Christopher (T) def. John Stevens 6-4, 6-2; Kurt Clothier (H) def. Mike Pfeil 7-5, 6-4; Frank Haydon (H) def. Andy Brakebill 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Mahan-Eklund def. Bankhead-Wusterbarth 6-2, 6-3; Pfeil-Owen (T) def. Stevens-Clothier 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

## Tacoma 5 - Puget Sound 2

Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Steve Warner 6-1, 7-5; Wes Eklund (T) def. Dale Bryan 6-2, 6-0; Les Christopher (T) def. Casey Ward 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; Mike Pfeil (T) def. Chris Woodruff 6-0, 6-3; Jeff Rogge (UPS) def. Andy Brakebill 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Mahan-Eklund (T) def. Warner-Wodruff 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Bryan-Eiesenberg (UPS) def. Pfeil-Owen 7-5, 6-4.

## Skagit Valley 7 - Tacoma 0

Singles: Randy Mouw (SV) def. Jeff Mahan 7-6, 6-4; Mark Finley (SV) def. Wes Eklund 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Mark Barker (SV) def. Les Christopher 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; Bill Erspamer (SV) def. Mike Pfeil 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Schwabe (SV) def. Andy Brakebill 6-1, 6-0.

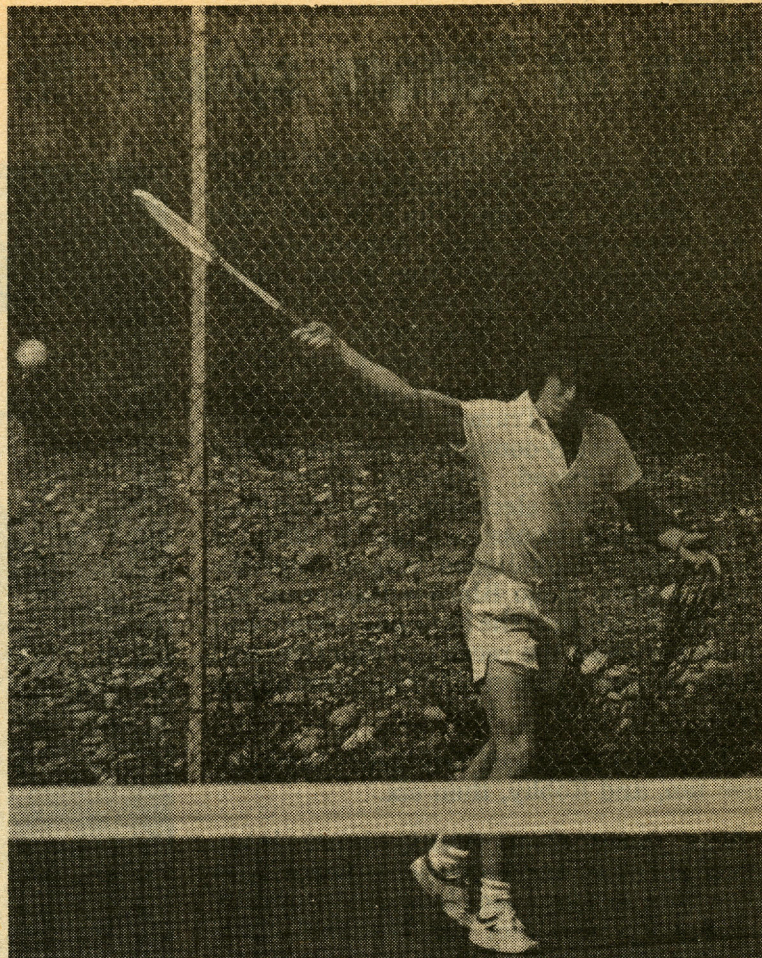
Doubles: Mouw-Finley (SV) def. Mahan-Eklund 7-6, 7-6; Barker-Erspamer (SV) def. Pfeil-Owen 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Columbia Basin 5 - Tacoma 2

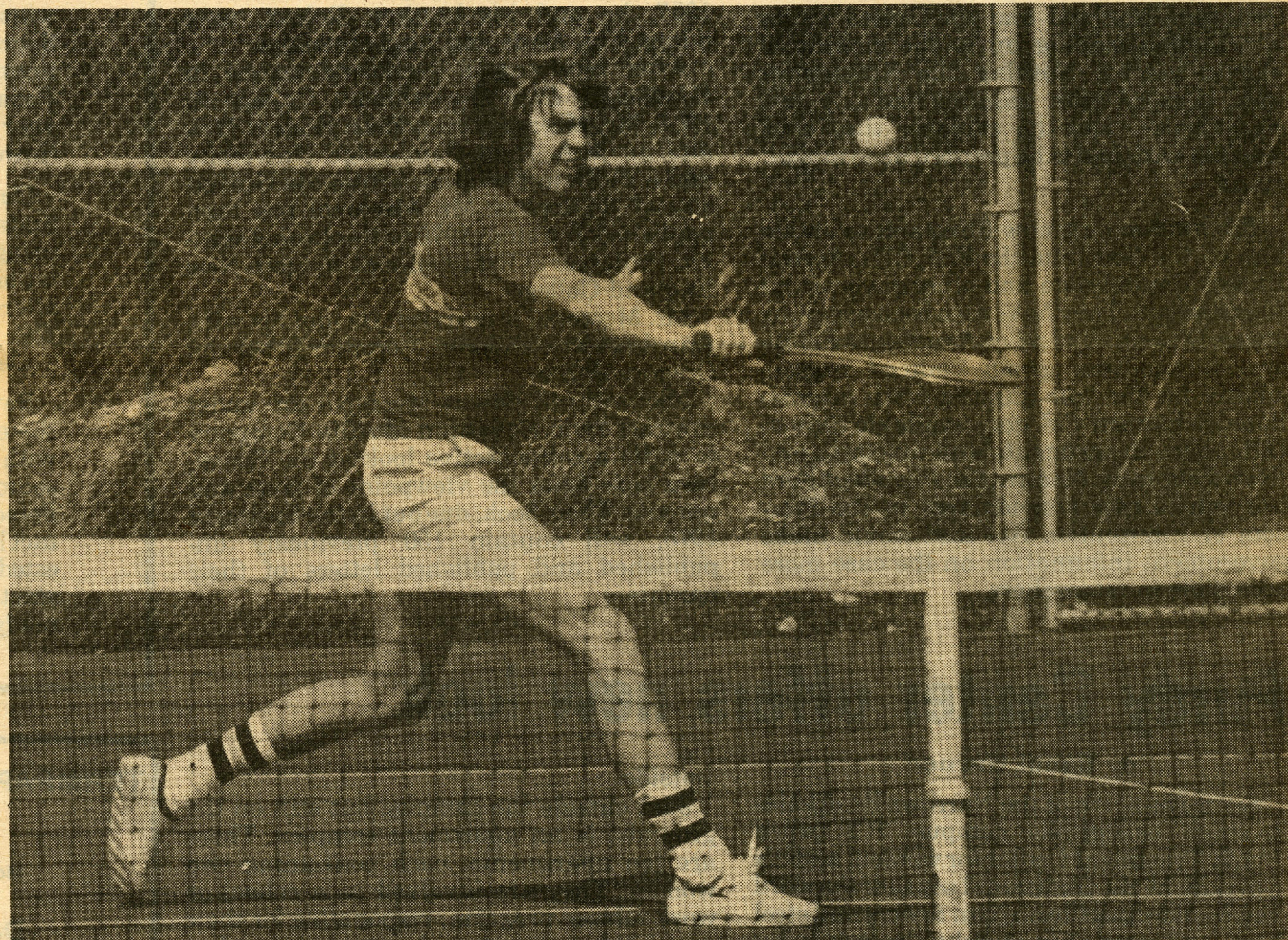
Singles: Jeff Mahan (T) def. Ed Williams 7-6, 7-6; Rob Knox (CB) def. Wes Eklund 5-7, 6-7; Todd Erickson (CB) def. Les Christopher 6-3, 6-3; Chris Randall (CB) def. Mike Pfeil 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Andy Brakebill (T) def. Mike Dawson 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Williams-Knox (CB) def. Mahan-Christopher 6-4, 6-3; Erickson-Randall (CB) def. Owen-Stafford 6-2, 6-1.

Next for the Titans: Edmonds-Away; 2:00 p.m. — Today.



No. 1 singles player, Jeff Mahan returns baseline shot in a recent home match with Everett in which he easily disposed of his opponent 6-0, 6-1.



Rushing to the net to quickly return a half-court volley, Wes Eklund pushed on to victory (6-1, 6-1) over a Trojan of Everett in the No. 2 singles slot.

## COMMUNITY COLLEGE TENNIS Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Fort Steilacoom Raiders	3	0
Bellevue Helmsmen	3	0
Green River Gators	3	0
Skagit Valley Cardinals	2	1
Edmonds Tritons	0	2
Tacoma Titans	0	4
Everett Trojans	0	4

## COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASEBALL Puget Sound Region

	W	L
Bellevue Helmsmen	5	1
Edmonds Tritons	5	1
Green River Gators	3	1
Fort Steilacoom Raiders	2	2
Shoreline Samurai	1	1
Skagit Valley Cardinals	1	3
Everett Trojans	1	5
Tacoma Titans	0	4

## Titan Baseball: Bellevue-home (Vassault)

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## Son of "atom spies" to speak here

In 1951, Julius Rosenberg, the proprietor of a small machine shop, and his wife, Ethel, were arrested for what the FBI still calls "the Crime of the Century." Supposedly, the Rosenbergs had "stolen" the "secret" of the atomic bomb, and had given it to the Russians. In 1952, the Rosenbergs were convicted of conspiring to commit espionage, while the Korean war raged, and while political figures from Truman to Nixon to Senator Joe McCarthy denounced communists at home and abroad. Appeals denied, the Rosenbergs were electrocuted at Sing-Sing prison's Death House on June 19, 1953. On June 20th the published text of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's dissent on the case disclosed that the Supreme Court "had never reviewed the record of this trial and therefore never affirmed the fairness of this trial."

The Rosenbergs left two sons, Michael, then ten, and Robby, then six.

Now, more than twenty years later, Michael and Robert Meeropol have emerged from their self-imposed obscurity to tour the country on behalf of the National Committee to Re-open the Rosenberg Case. Their immediate reason: the publication of Louis Nizer's book, *The Implosion Conspiracy*, a book which they describe as "defaming" their parents and as filled with distortions. Their longer range goal is more ambitious: to re-open the case and to exonerate their parents. In fact, the committee charges, Russian scientists had long shared with those of Germany, England and the United States information leading up to the making of atomic bombs. Nothing the Rosenbergs were charged with passing had any real significance, and the evidence they were charged with had to be propped up to make it stand.

The brothers are now filing suit to obtain files on the case from the FBI, CIA, Atomic Energy Commission and other government departments. They have also been speaking across the country. In Los Angeles, in February, a neo-Nazi group claimed responsibility for the tear gassing (with internationally banned C-S gas, available only to U.S. police departments and military) of a Rosenberg rally. Meanwhile, President Ford has vetoed new amendments to the Freedom of Information Act that would make government information on the case more accessible to researchers.



Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

### Michael Meeropol

Michael Meeropol, the older son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, was born in 1943 in New York City, and was educated in New York and New Jersey public schools. In 1957, he and his brother, Robert, were adopted by Anne and Abel Meeropol.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in Economics from Swarthmore College in 1964, Mr. Meeropol earned an Honors B.A. and an M.A. from Cambridge University and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Meeropol has been published and since 1970 he has been Assistant Professor of Economics at Western New England College.

Mr. Meeropol is married. He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Veronica Ethel and Gregory Julian.

Michael and Robert Meeropol are under contract from Houghton Mifflin Company to write a retrospective look at the Rosenberg case from the viewpoint of sons and parents. Their book, due out in the Spring of 1975, will contain 150 previously unpublished and published letters of their parents.

## Debaters score well in Reno

by Edward Fitzgerald

The forensics squad of Tacoma Community College began spring quarter with a visit to Reno, Nevada. The University of Nevada tournament held April 3-6, the eighth this year for the debaters, consisted of 53 schools from the Western United States.

In previous debates the squad has returned with at least one trophy. "This was the first tournament we have not brought something home with us," said Mary Gates, director of the squad. "The California schools are tougher than nails!" Of the schools participating, only four were junior colleges. Gates said she would rather compete on the junior college level, but she feels the competition in the 4-year colleges is stronger.

Cynthia Walters, freshman, led the team at the Nevada tournament by participating in a power round debate. The first two rounds of the debate are graded on quality rankings. Walters obtained excellent rankings on both of these and continued into the third round known as the power round. Although she came home without a trophy, Gates was quick to say Walters was in the top 10 per cent in senior division at the tournament.

Jessie Pazar and Dan Firth led the team in wins this year. This week Pazar will be in Sacramento, Calif; debating at the National Junior College Tournament. Both Pazar and Firth qualified for the National 4-year College Tournament in Chicago, Ill. However, they have decided not to attend.

Currently the squad is working toward the State Junior College Tournament, with categories in: Cross X debate, oral interpretation, oratory, impromptu, expository, after-dinner speaking, and speech analysis. The tournament will be held at Clark College in Vancouver, April 25-26.

Several of the debaters will be leaving at the end of this year. Gates, while working with current squad members, is actively searching for new debaters for her program. Persons wishing to participate should contact her at 927-6482. Gates hopes those interested will begin in the fall. "The best time to start is fall quarter. By spring you should be ready for the large tournaments."

## Purdy Center offers new look

by Sandi Garner

Six miles north of the Narrows Bridge lies a small college-like campus. It's called Purdy Treatment Center for women, and it's a prison. In the traditional sense of the word you would expect to see gun towers and steel bars, and women in starched dresses being beaten and locked in cement cells. Purdy is a shock to those who have seen the hard core movie image of prison. The women at Purdy can retain their human dignity and hopefully obtain a new and brightened self image. Mutual respect and the right to be a human are the key ideas at the center.

Eleanor Green, volunteer coordinator, and a resident named Samantha came to visit TCC last week. With them they brought slides and a personal look at life at Purdy. It was very difficult to tell who was the resident and who was the staff, and perhaps this is the key to Purdy's small (.6 per cent) return rate. The women are not treated like convicts and shut away in some corner of a man's institution as in the past.

The residents live in dormitory-like units, each housing 32 women with keys to their doors. Each unit has two lounges with cooking facilities for midnight snacks. Bells don't ring and lights don't go off when the day ends. A resident can stay up and watch the late show any time she wants. She alone is responsible for getting up in the morning and turning off her alarm. If she doesn't want to have breakfast or is still tired she can roll over and go back to sleep. The purpose of this program is to give her the responsibility an adult needs to function on the

outside.

Just outside the campus, but still on the grounds, is an apartment complex. There are ten apartments, each containing two women. They are involved in a school or work release program, responsible for their own bills, cooking and house cleaning, but still in prison. They are getting ready for their release back into society to function like every other citizen.

All women at Purdy are entitled to 60 days a year for furloughs. With an approved escort the woman leaves the campus and goes out into the community to visit family, friends or places of interest to her. She is encouraged to maintain family relationships, both on furloughs and visiting days.

The women at Purdy may range in age from 16 to 60 and up. They can receive high school as well as college diplomas. Vocational training is available along with work experience. The woman at Purdy can still be a member of society. She is given a choice in her future, helpful counseling, and respect.

Some feel that Purdy is too kind to the so-called criminal and that it was designed to "coddle the lawbreakers."

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, including that lawbreaker. Times have changed since the first woman prisoner was locked up with her three children in a shack outside a man's institution in the 1870's.

It may not change the crime rate, but for the first time women have the right to learn and benefit from their mistakes and receive the chance for a new and productive life. Only time will tell if Purdy is the answer.

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