



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume VIII, No. 26 May 25, 1973

Sundgren questions viewers for new KTNT management

by Jeff Hochstrasser

A community interest survey was recently conducted under the direction of Anne Sundgren, Tacoma Community College sociology instructor, and several selected students.

The survey, in compliance with FCC regulations, was commissioned by WKY Television System Inc. in Texas which is presently in the process of purchasing KTNT television.

The Questionnaire, which was made up prior to the man on the street venture, required 250 interviews from within both Tacoma and Seattle city limits (500 total). Only two questions were involved.

1. In your opinion, what are the most important problems of our community?
2. Name 2 individuals whom you consider to be leaders of our community.

On Saturday, April 28, the TCC 8 with five recruits to handle Seattle, divided up into groups and set off to cover their assigned areas. Various spots were covered including shopping centers and parking lots, where face to face contact could be made.

Questions were directed to persons according to age, sex, and race as to be representative of the local population.

At the end, results were compared and votes tabulated.

The five most frequently mentioned problems in Tacoma were 1) pollution, 2) taxes, 3) unemployment, 4) crime, 5) cost of living.

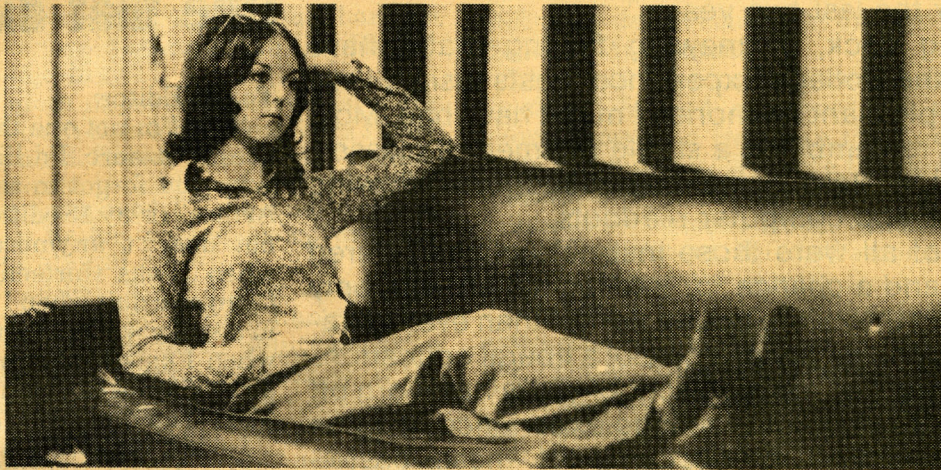
Community leaders included Mayor Gordon Johnston, mentioned most often, by far, Gov. Dan Evans, former mayor and present state senator A.L. Slim Rassumssen, and Police Chief Lyle Smith.

Seattle's problems include 1) transportation, 2) taxes, 3) public attitude, 4) cost of living, and 5) crime.

Those mentioned most often as Seattle leaders were 1) Mayor Wes Uhlman, 2) City Councilman Len Tuai and 3) Police Chief George Tielsch.

What will be done with the results? "Frankly, I don't know," answers Sundgren, "I was hired to do the job the way they wanted it done and we did it. My part has ended."

Sundgren did presume, however, that the results would be of an informational nature to WKY as to how they may better serve the local population.



VISP and SIRC director Debbie Berglund lounges in Bldg. 15 lobby, the future sight of this community service program. "All we're waiting for now is for construction to begin," stated Berglund.

Help on the way

VISP SIRC provide jobs, referral

by Tom Pantley

One of the happier experiences in life is to be in need of assistance and finding someone who can help; another is wanting to help and finding a place where one is needed. Both of these experiences will be more readily available to TCC students starting this summer, when the offices of Volunteers in Service to People and Students Information and Referral Center will open. These two organizations will be housed in building 15, just across from the lunchroom.

Volunteers in Service to People (VISP) is a clearinghouse for information about finding volunteer work in the Tacoma area. A person interested in doing volunteer work simply goes to the VISP office and states what kind of work he or she wants to do. The office has on file job listings and descriptions from most of the volunteer agencies in the area.

The Student Information and Referral Center was designed, according to student director Debbie Berglund, "to help people find help. If a person has a question

regarding anything from finding adequate housing, to information on alcoholism treatment, or to finding out Paul Simon's middle name, SIRC can direct you to an organization that has that information."

Berglund stated that both VISP and SIRC have large and very complete files to provide information to TCC students and members of the community. "There are many organizations locally dedicated to providing services and information, and likewise there are many groups in need of volunteer help. We are just providing an accurate place in which to find out about them."

Students will be needed more this summer and next fall to man the two offices. Berglund said that pay will be given to those who qualify for work study, and that volunteer workers will also be accepted. She also stated that Political Science credits may also be offered this fall to those working at the center. Those interested in working in the VISP or SIRC offices should contact John Swarthout in Bldg. 20, ext. 294.



Art is man's way of saying, "Nature, you done it wrong!"

(See page four)

Staff needed for next year

Aspiring photographers, writers, proofreaders, and editorial talents are needed for next year's Collegiate Challenge staff. The Challenge offers a chance to find out about events which are happening around you and the opportunity for a learning experience.

Anyone who will be at TCC next year is invited to join. Please contact someone in the Challenge office (Bldg. 15-18) or Dennis Hale, Challenge adviser, in Bldg. 20.

'Bury my heart at Building 15'

by Roger Dahl

Before May dwindles and yet another summer stares me in the face, joblessly as usual, with dilemmas of lawncuts-haircuts-job interviews (yes, friends, nobody knows the troubles I've seen), I would like to pause dead in my tracks and reflect upon my ripening position in the world.

As I await my associate degree, upon graduation, June 2, I wonder what has happened to my world-changing ideology. What has happened to that image of me throwing back my head and shouting forth the challenge of the bull ape, as I depart the TCC campus? What has TCC done to me?

Undoubtedly, TCC has affected me and the hundreds of other students soon-to-leave. Oh, I've made new friends, learned new skills, developed more interests; but was it worth the disillusionment I now harbor?

I don't mean to say my disillusionment with society was a purposeful intent of TCC, a rather crass policy of its management. Oh, a few of us have been offended by TCC's spaced out campus, which has left us all a bit spaced out come monsoon season (did the architect live in Arizona, I wonder?)

And a few of us had ruffled feathers when we found out: \$14.50 of our bucks were being spent for student activities that must have been hiding under rocks; that eleven faculty members were given a "tentative" swift kick so that TCC can get the "Bates" look.

Yes, a few of us have been offended. Very few, apparently.

You see, although there seems to be a conspiracy of a sort underfoot, blame can't be placed on administration, faculty,

employees, or students. The real problem is our identity; we haven't one. We're a group of strangers whose courses sometimes bump - usually not often - in our atomated, impersonal campus.

Yes folks, automation has even stormed our registration process. Man progresses on. I held that gentle thought for several hours one bleak March day, along with the dozens of others in front of me. I wondered where TCC will stop at efficiency; if someday we shall have computers at our blackboards, dedicating their circuits to the cause of education. I wondered if someday we'll all clap our shiny metal hands in efficient glee. . .clank, clank. . .

But now I am getting sidetracked. As I said before, the real issue is our lack of identity. We're like roaming gypsies or nomads without an establishment, not knowing why we haven't and aren't doing anything about it.

Perhaps we're afraid of being individuals. . .standouts. . .outcasts. . .yes, it just gets worse and worse, doesn't it?

So, we'll all depart the TCC campus, not together, but in single file. And when I'm handed my diploma, I'll shrug my shoulders, head for UPS, and subsequently worry about lawncuts-haircuts-job interviews.

And years later, after we've all had babies, divorces and the heartbreak of psoriasis, I shall return to TCC's graffiti rock, cross out the question "God?," ask the question "Man?," and then bury my idealism among the lovely rhododendrons.

Sigh of relief

"College experience" lacking

With a sigh of relief, I prepare to leave the scattered remains of this institution of higher learning.

A feeling of emptiness fills me as I walk through the vapid campus which has taken so much of my time over the last two years.

Looking back, a gnawing feeling that I have missed "the College Experience" casts insipid veils over any pleasant memories I might have had. Most of what I remember is a sterile regimen of classes, most with faceless, nameless pedagogues following rigid rules and computer readouts.

Worst of all were those instructors who offered freedom and a chance for intellectual growth, only to find that they were bound tighter than ever to tradition and the empty promise of a liberal education.

The naivete of my high school years has worn off now, the idealism of a college experience of value perished within the obscurity of these pastel-painted crypts and grey chalkboards. The bars that pose as windows have long since imprisoned creativity and sent it crashing upon a controlled course outline. I have been categorized, prodded, stereotyped, and antagonized. Like a docile sheep, I

opinions

followed placidly the no smoking, section closed, line forms to the right signs with inane obedience.

Like a particle of sand on a beach, I have been masked in a cloak of anonymity under the impersonal heading of "student."

Were I some day to be given the two years spent plodding over this barren campus, I would use them to learn some important lesson about life. I would use them to quench the disillusionment I feel as I leave behind the first two unrewarding years of my "College Experience."

I am not bitter, only disillusioned. There were some bright spots and growing experiences during my stay at this institution, But not enough of consequence to offset that disillusionment.

My hope now is to rise Phoenix-like from the ashes of disillusionment and seek fulfillment at some other place.

Perhaps it is still not too late for Tacoma Community College to examine its priorities, and to place growth through a "college experience" above the sophomoric straight jacket of convention. It needs growth in many areas: academic, social, and spiritual; free from the constrictive mores of past experience.

John Wiley

The Collegiate Challenge

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Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

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letters letters

One that did responds...

To the Editor:

Hey, I'm not one that doesn't or one that does or a narc. I'd like to point out a category you forgot in the article "Smoke this Article" (May 18 edition). I'm a one that has but doesn't anymore. I started smoking when I was thirteen (it was a real ritual then) and quit when I was seventeen. So I'm in a space where I can give a "throat laugh" when I smell that sweet smell or catch the airs of smokers, you know, their remarks like, "You don't, huh?"

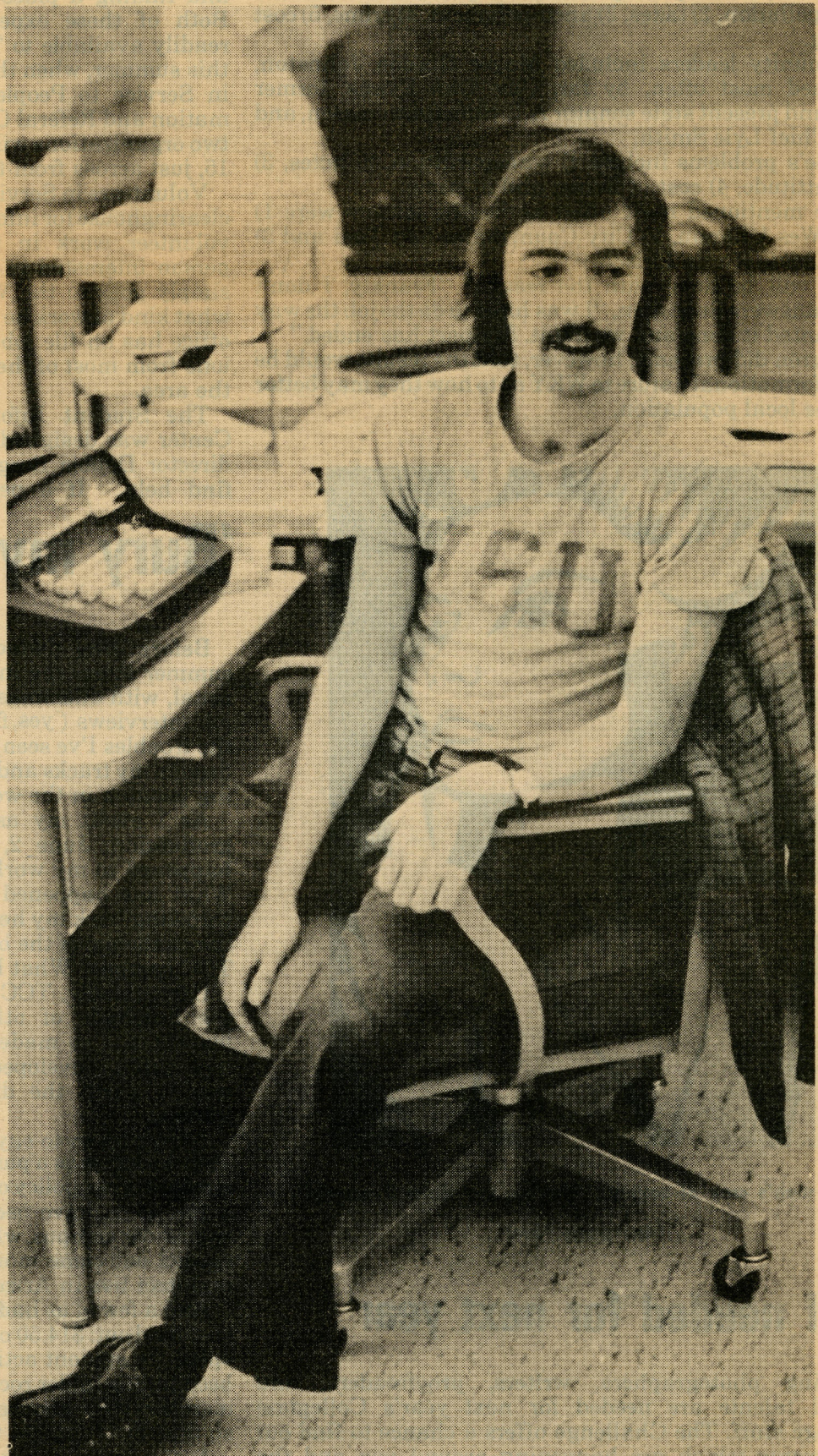
I don't because I had an offer I couldn't refuse. It was sort of like this. Suppose some dude comes up to you and has a gunny sack full of the finest Acapulco Gold and there you are with half a lid of somebody's dirt weed cut with parsley. The man with the Gold then says to you, "Would you like to buy this bag of Gold?" You know you can trust him because he's everybody's best connection. So you scream, "Yes!" But wait a minute, the man with the Gold is not only generous, but he's wise too, so he tells you you gotta throw away your old stash. After

all, he knows that if you smoke that old dope with his great weed, it will only bring you down.

Now, do you see what I mean about an offer you can't refuse? What I would like you to know is that there are students all over the campus who have had an offer like that and didn't refuse it. The offer is a perfect world and an incorruptable way of life, that's the Kingdom of God. The offer is good to you until you die and can only be found through the proven leader (He's no rip-off on a power trip), the Man who simply proclaimed brotherhood, love, and a forever Kingdom. Not only did he proclaim it, he lived it. If people were hungry, he fed them. If they were sick, he healed them. The only thing he is asking is if you are bummed out with your old stash - the way your life goes now.

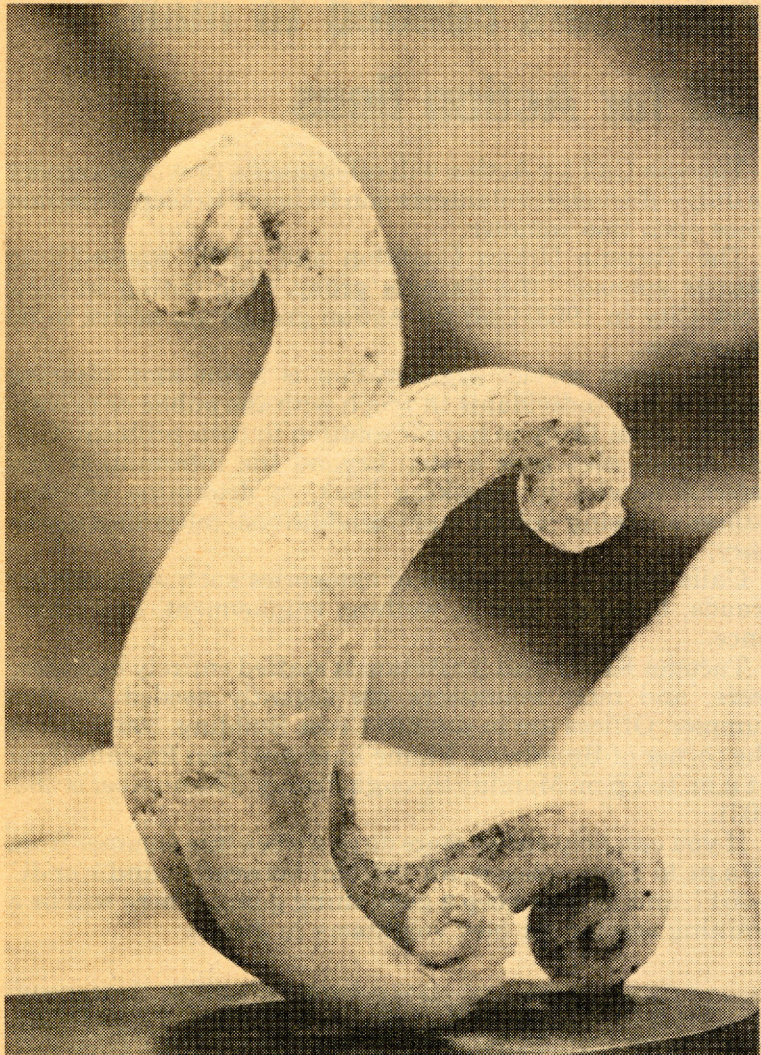
This is the category a lot of ex-dopers are in on this campus. We'd like you to know we exist and we're having a lot of fun.

Sincerely,
Tom Graham



Challenge editor John Wiley ponders the college experience.

—photo by Steve Bloom



—photos by Steve Bloom

"Sea form" by Clair Shea



Artwork on display in resource center

Spring Art Show

highlights

Tacoma talent

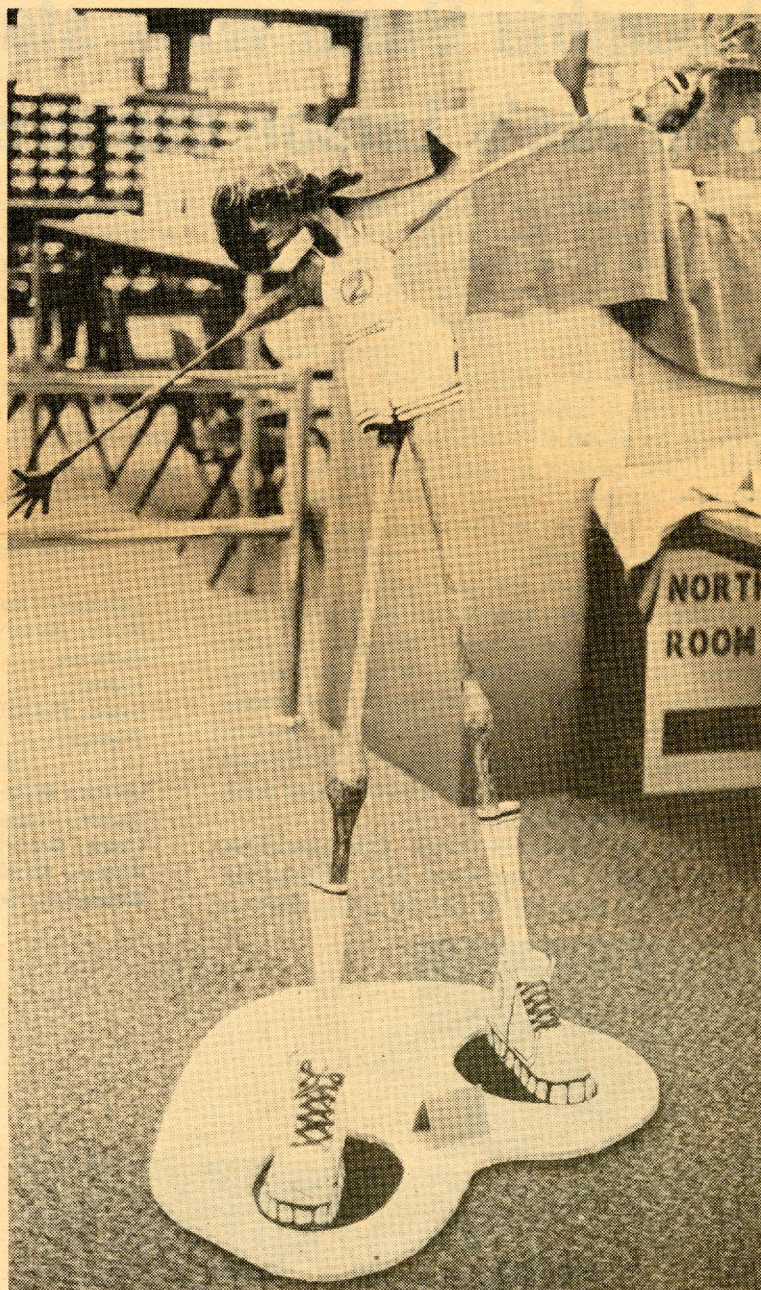
The Art Dept. at TCC is presently conducting its annual Spring Art Show. The exhibit, which began Monday, May 21, will continue for two weeks until June 4. It is being held in the TCC Library (Bldg. 1) and will be open to the public every day, with the hours being the Library hours.

The art works being displayed were created by art students of Frank Dipolitto, Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea, and Donald Tracey. The mediums represented include sculpture, wood-carving, ceramics, oil painting, watercolor, print-making and general design.

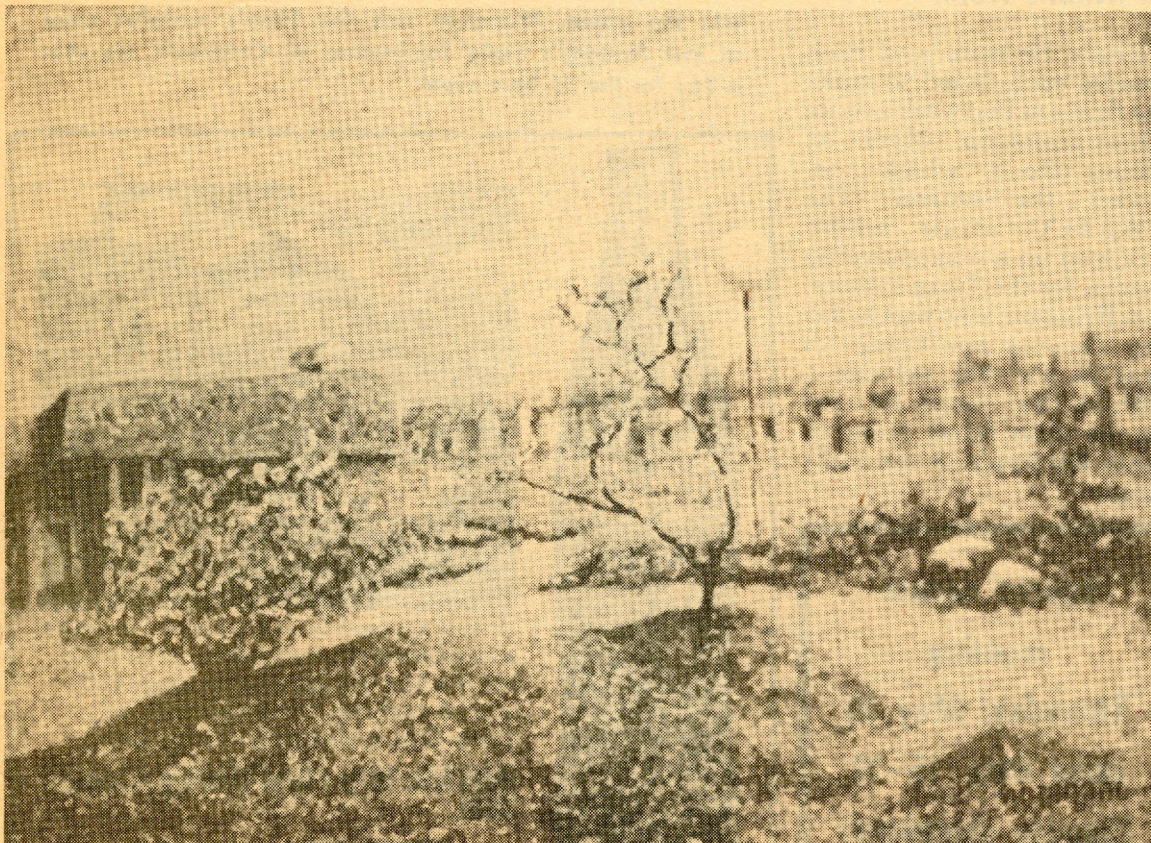
One publicity committee-member adequately summed up the "whole show" as a "festival of visual delight..the artwork is generally quite professional."



"Eric Clapton" by Patricia Burke



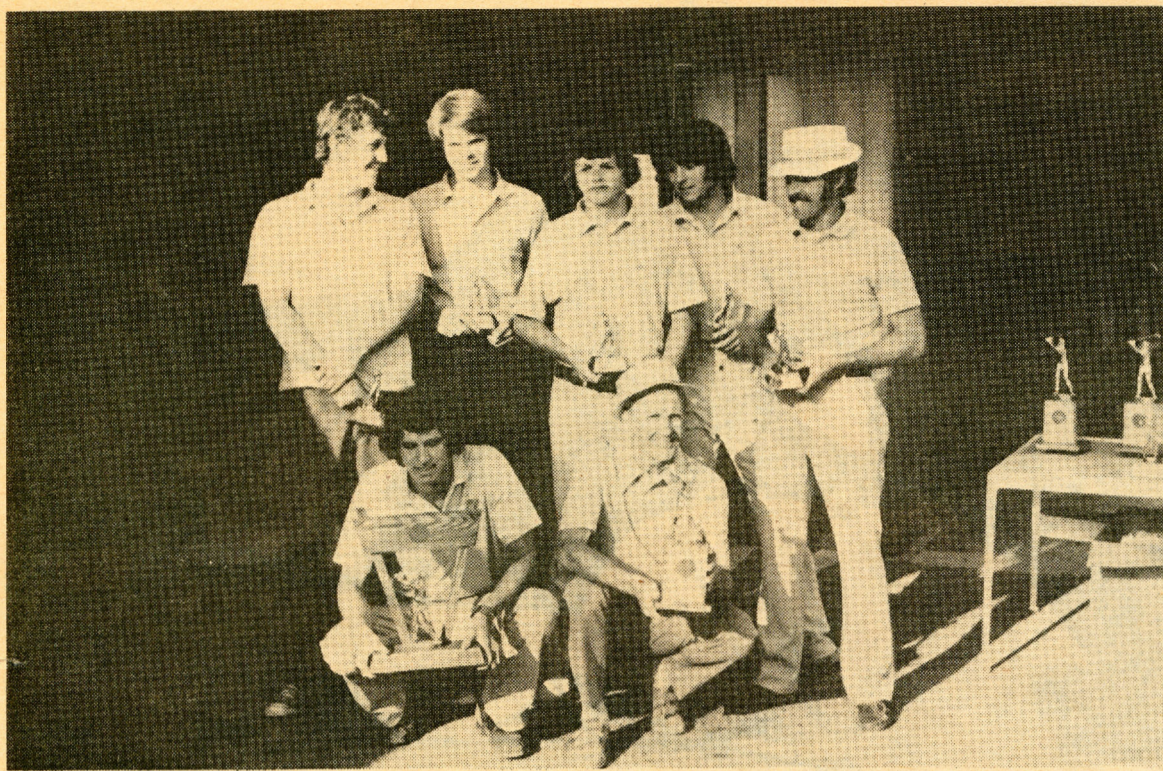
"First Stringer" by Roger Dahl



TCC campus as seen by the Impressionist



"Juliet" - sculpture by Ed Cox



The Columbia Basin Hawks display their hardware after they captured the State Community College Golf Championship at Oakbrook. Kneeling golfer at left shows the 1973 first prize.

Columbia Basin wins state tourney, Bellevue's Larson captures medalist

The Oakbrook Golf Course was the setting for the annual Community College Golf Tournament last Monday, but for Tacoma's lone medalist entry Dirk Thompson, the results were less than spectacular.

Thompson, who earlier in the year set a course record at Oakbrook with a six under par 65, was a little above his usual playing form as he skied to scores of 79-84 for a 163 total. Dirk, however, was not the only casualty on the par 71 course as the scores were extremely high under the ideal conditions of sunny May weather and well cut and groomed fairways and greens.

Columbia Basin won the 36 hole team title with a 626 combined score. Morgan was the pacesetter for the Hawks, who incidently also won the Pasco Invitational two weeks earlier. He shot a 80-64-154 tally. Mount Hood captured a second place with Sutton carding a 153 while Bellevue took third with Everett placing fourth.

Larson of Bellevue was the medalist winner when he covered the Oakbrook layout in 151 strokes for the 36 holes. Sutton

of Mount Hood finished a close second with a 153 as did Lauer of Everett, Bishop of Clark and Richmond of Green River.

The tournament ended the golf season on a sad note for the Titans, who were unable to defend their state championship on their home course - Oakbrook. Bellevue and Everett, who finished one-two in the Puget Sound Region, each made a better than average showing for the conference with third and fourth place finalies respectively.

Golf Final Tournament Standings

	TP
Columbia Basin	626
Mount Hood	629
Bellevue	637
Everett	642
Lower Columbia	661
Olympic	681

Individual Standings

Larson, Bellevue	77-74—151
Sutton, Mount Hood	73-80—153
Lauer, Everett	75-78—153
Bishop, Clark	78-75—153
Richmond, Green River	74-79—153

Bronson and Rundle fail to place in State Track Meet at Mount Hood

Bruce Bronson and Rich Rundle each failed to make the finals at last week's State Championship Meet at Mount Hood, which concluded the season. The NWAACC affair which wrapped up a disappointing season for the Titan spikers, saw Bronson, who was by far the Tacoma sparkplug all year in the 880, salvage a fifth in that event. Rundle, on the other hand, failed to make the finals in the triple jump.

Special senate meeting

Thursday, May 31
noon Bldg. 15-18

(Senate chambers)



—photo by Steve Bloom

Hurdler Bill Wagner practices diligently for an anticipated successful track campaign in 1974.

Volunteers needed to man Call for Action lines

Tacoma Call for Action will celebrate its first anniversary in July - if enough volunteers can be found to keep the action lines open this summer.

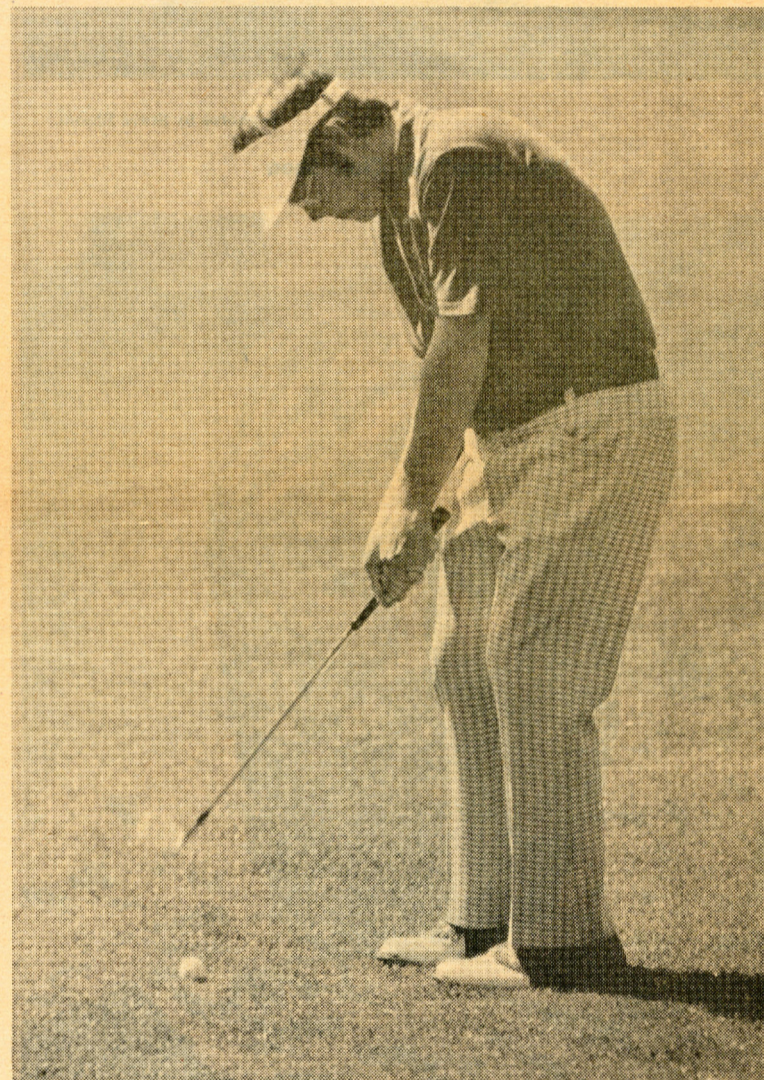
The Tacoma Urban Coalition and KING Radio-TV in Seattle sponsor the Tacoma group. Originating in New York City in 1963, Call for Action groups are active in 50 cities now.

This social service organization is a one stop clearing house to put individuals in touch with the public or private agency most likely to have a solution to their problem. Call for Action also goes a step beyond the information and referral service by checking back, to determine whether callers are being helped making additional referrals if necessary.

Calls cover a wide range of categories such as consumer frauds, housing, health, welfare, employment, and insurance.

Tacoma KING Call for Action is staffed entirely by volunteers, and more volunteers are urgently needed for this summer. Offices are in the Red Cross Building, 306 S. 7th at the corner of Broadway. Phone lines are open for calls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number is 383-2031.

If you can help one or more days a week this summer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., please call 383-2031 between 11 and 1, or JU 8-0517, and help us keep a good thing going. There will be a training session for new volunteers in June.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Tacoma golfer Dirk Thompson prepares to hit a nine-iron shot into the green. Thompson was the Titan's medalist entry at last Monday's State Tournament at Oakbrook. He shot a 163 for the 36-hole event





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athletics

Special Olympics offer retarded a chance

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

A softball throw of 30 feet or a 50-yard dash in 14 seconds might not seem too outstanding to the everyday track and field fan, and it might not even be considered good enough to make the preliminaries, but to a number of retarded children and younger adults, that feat just might be the highlight of their athletic careers.

Well, last Saturday about seventy five individual retarded people ranging from the very young to the middle-aged engaged in the Olympics. Not really the Olympic Games, but the Special Olympics, a special athletic event for retarded people held at Sprinker Field in Spanaway every year. This event is a combined local and regional meet for the participants. Winners at Spanaway later on will travel to Fort Lewis on June 22-23 for the State Meet. Last year, a member from this meet made it to the national finals at UCLA to compete against the nation's best. He was Eric Swanson. Swanson, a native Tacoman, is totally blind, but can perform gymnastic manoeuvres as well as an Olympic competitor. He was seen on National TV's award winning Wide World of Sports this past winter.

Of course, all the competitors have their moment of spotlight, regardless of ability. Some runners are in a field by themselves, but whether they have competition or not, they run. The certain classes that each individual is placed determines who he or she will run, throw, or jump against. Some are naturally more swift afoot and therefore run against the faster competitors. Even if no competitor is in another's class, that individual runs by himself and of course wins the race with all the glory of an applauding crowd.

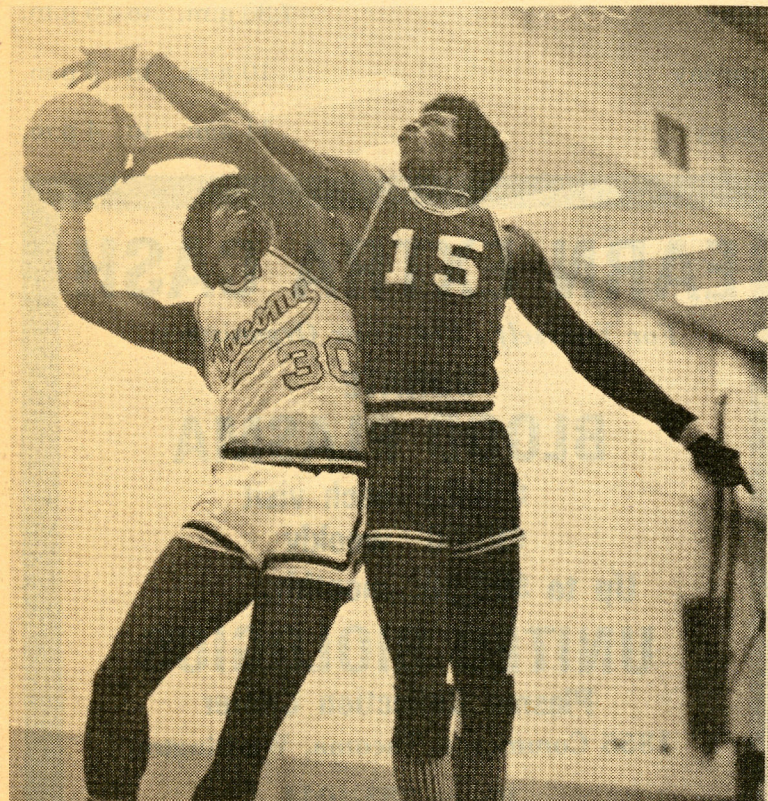
The thrill of competition is as rich for these people as is the actual world of athletics. The crowd cheering during the race and afterwards on the award stand gives these people a special contentment which all humans experience. Their world is a bit different from the normal, but feelings are just as big a part in every person's mind.

All in all, the experience was quite warming even if the weather was a tad bit frigid. These people understand that competition is the root of American society, and last Saturday was their day at Sprinker.

Scouting Reports. . . .

The Tacoma Titans 1973-74 basketball team is taking shape for next year's run at the State Championship. Coach Don Moseid has received three letters of intent for next year. They are Mark Stricherz, a 5-11 guard, who averaged 20.2 for Washington High School last year and was a first team all-South Puget Sound League guard, Robert "The Wizard" Smith (5-9, 17.5) from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, and Dave Oliver (6-5), an All-City League selection from New Orleans.

In addition, the Titans returning Sophomores next year include MVP Maynard Brown, Gary Juniel, Tom Graham, Mike King, Evan Richie, Randy Galanti and center Steve Johansen.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Guard Tommy Williams (30), making move on Olympic's Jackson, was named 1972-73 team captain at basketball banquet.

Titan cagers hold annual banquet, Brown, Marelich and Failor awarded

by Tom Allen

The Tacoma Titan basketball team, which finished third in the state tournament last March, held their annual banquet at the Shoreline Restaurant in Gig Harbor on Thursday, May 17.

In the more important festivities of the evening, Coach Don Moseid awarded Freshman Maynard Brown the Most Valuable Player honors. In addition, Jeff Marelich took Most Improved Player trophy while center Bob Failor walked away with the Most Inspirational Award.

Moseid called the 1972-73 squad the almost equal of the State Championship team of 1970-71. "As far as ability goes this years team runs neck and neck with the Championship team," Moseid remarked to the small and informal gathering. "I have to look at the one point loss to Spokane Falls as the highlight of our season. We gave all we had in that one, and when it really counted, the boys responded like champions."

Tacoma, in addition to finishing third in the state tournament, won the Puget Sound Region for the third year in succession. The Titans compiled a 16-1 won-loss mark, with their only defeat coming at the hands of the Bellevue Helmsmen.

"As far as winning the Divisional championship," Moseid continued, "I think it shows more of a test than the three game state tournament. We were the best in our conference over 17 games and that shows consistency." Mount Hood, which won the State Tournament, finished second in their division during the regular season.

Moseid also gave recognition to the three extra men on the staff. Pete Curiel, manager, Dave Achziger, trainer, and Bob Cunningham, statistician, were all essential ingredients during the winning season.

Moseid concluded with the words, "that in basketball there is competition and that all the players can learn to compete against each other in life."

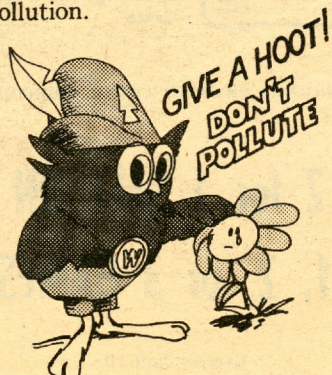


—photo by Cheryl Doten

Maynard Brown (left), Jeff Marelich (upper right) and Bob Failor each pose with their basketball awards at the annual Titan hoop banquet at the Shoreline Restaurant in Gig Harbor. Brown was named the Most Valuable Player while Marelich and Failor took the Most Improved and Inspirational honors respectively.

Who cares?

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About empty and polluted lakes,
cans and trash littering our
countryside. About plants and
trees dying in our forests.
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happenings

University Year for Action at Western

Western Washington State College offers a special opportunity for service and learning to students in its University Year for ACTION program. Geared primarily to Juniors, UYA offers a year off-campus in community service with low income or disadvantaged persons. Up to 45 credits are earned during the year primarily in social sciences in a carefully constructed curricula related to the field placement of the student.

UYA is now recruiting for its Fall '73 program, seeking students to work in areas of administration of justice, mental retardation, social services, planning, legal aid, mental health, senior service centers.

Placements range from Seattle to Bellingham. Students receive \$150 monthly to help cover living expenses and an additional \$600 per year for other expenses. In addition, they will have a year of work experience to list when applying for future jobs.

Write to University Year for Action, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington 98225 or call (206) 676-3190.

Tacoma talent in creative magazine

The 4th issue of MIRROR NORTHWEST creative arts magazine will be ready for sale by June. The cost of the magazine is \$2.00. It may be purchased directly from Wenatchee Valley College (please include 25 cents for postage), or from local and college bookstores including the U of W Bookstore, Washington Bookstore, Bon Marche, Frederick and Nelson. The following students and instructors at Tacoma Community College will have poems and stories appearing in the 4th issue of MIRROR NORTHWEST: Patti Gregory, B. Howard Shull, Joanne McCarthy and Marin Githoro Wanguri. Photography by Steve Bloom, Madalene Hoffart, Joh Swenson and Richard D. Thacker will be included in this issue.

Grow your own and share it

The TCC student government has approved a project to clear and plant at least 20,000 sq. ft. of an undeveloped part of the campus in order to raise food for charitable agencies in Tacoma.

Any person or group wishing to use a portion of the land (lots will be approximately 20' x 50') should contact the Garden Committee (see below). Persons using the land must agree to donate at least one half of the food which is grown.

Members: Willard Anderson (Ext. 307), Jim Reed (Ext. 307), Andy Kankelborg (Ext. 307), Judy Gomez (Ext. 307), Paul Jacobson (Ext. 225).

Commencement regalia regaled

The Bookstore has received commencement regalia for each of you who previously indicated a need to rent a cap, gown, and/or hood. You may pick up the items that apply to you anytime between now and May 25. Rental fees, including tax, are as follows:

Degree	Cap & Gown	Hood
Bachelors	4.99	4.20
Masters	5.25	4.46
Doctors	6.30	4.73

Prospective poets please produce

Any student who wishes to submit poetry to The Nation Student Poetry Awards may do so by June 30, 1973. Submissions must be original, previously unpublished poems in English, not translations - - and not over 50 lines in length. The limit is three poems to each contestant. Entries must be typed with the authors' name, address and college appearing on the upper right-hand corner of each page. Poetry becomes the property of The Nation and will not be returned. Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o The Nation, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10014.

History telecourse repeated

From June 11th through July 27, KCTS (Channel 9) will be presenting a repeat of the three credit Pacific Northwest History course at 6:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Although the course was not listed in the summer schedule, it will be available to our students and the community by arrangement with Dr. Ron Magden in Bldg. 20, extension 416.

Faculty stickers ready

Faculty parking stickers are now available at the Security Office, Bldg. 21.

CONNER THEATRES

Rialto

Starts Fri. May 25

2 WALT DISNEY HITS 2

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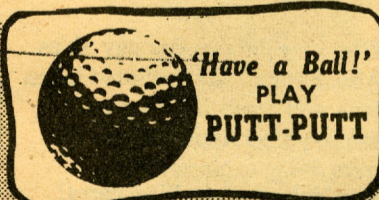
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happenings

Photo contest on

A Young Photographers' Showcase exhibition is open to all TCC students who will not reach the age of 26 prior to December 31, 1973. Black and white and/or color prints will be accepted and up to four mounted or unmounted prints may be submitted by any one contestant. Minimum size is 8 x 10. First prize will be \$1,000, second prize \$500, third prize and fourth prize \$250. The first exhibition will be held during the PSA International Convention, August 14-18, 1973, at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco. Prints and entry form should be packed together and mailed for receipt by June 12, 1973. Address entries to the PSA Young Photographers Showcase and mail to Margaret S. Hessberg, 720 Milton Road, Rye, N.Y. 10508.

Pick up this gauntlet!

Applications for the editorship of the Collegiate Challenge for next Fall quarter will be accepted through next Friday, June 1.

Anyone interested should sign up with either the editor, John Wiley, in the Challenge office (Bldg. 11) with the Challenge adviser, Dennis Hale, in Bldg. 20.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of Journalistic experience and skills, previous experience with newspapers, and leadership ability. A background in English would also be helpful.

A recommendation of editor will be made by the Challenge adviser to the TCC Student Media Review Board, which will make the final selection.

Los Unidos feed tonight

Los Unidos, the Mexican student organization at TCC, is sponsoring a Mexican dinner on Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the TCC food services building. The menu will include chicken with Mole (sauce), refried beans, rice, tortillas, salad, dessert, and capirotada (bread pudding). Musical entertainment will be provided, and two 20-minute Mexican plays dealing with current Mexican-American relations will be presented.

Donation is \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.25 for TCC students, \$.75 for children under 12, \$1.25 for TCC staff (secretarial). All proceeds will go towards the club's scholarship fund. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Ext. 395.

Graduation boogie June 2

The TCC Graduation Alumni-Student Dance will take place Saturday evening, June 2, at the Chuckwagon Restaurant on Gravelly Lake Drive and Bridgeport Way in Lakewood. The cost is \$1.50 single and \$3.00 per couple. There will be a no-host hour from 7:30-8 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. and the dance band will be the Jimmy Ellison Trio. Everyone is welcome.

Library still here

Personal assistance in finding and using materials is provided in the library on Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10: p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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NEW HOURS Mon. and Thur. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.