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Cool Photo

New program devised for gifted TCC students

By Donna L. Cool

A program of studies is presently being compiled to provide the student who excels a solid foundation in the major academic fields. This program, which will be completed for fall quarter '79, is called the Honors Program.

Honors Scholars, students in the program, are expected to study in greater depth than is normally expected of college students, and to develop individual responsibility and leadership plus the drive to probe heavily in the pursuit of knowledge.

Dr. Tom McLaughlin, Honors Program director, feels the program is for the people who are better prepared and ready to go. He says TCC has to service the needs of the community. Therefore it has far too many classes for the remedial student and not enough for the student who delves into serious studies.

"Pretty soon we are going to have to change the college name," says McLaughlin. "It is drifting too far from what a college is supposed to be. How far can you drift? The Honors Program is our effort to restore the image to TCC." He also comments that there is a lapse in responsibility to the gifted student, and even though there may not be many students, the responsibility is still there.

McLaughlin reported that though there are two universities in Tacoma, which is convenient, they are both far

too expensive. The working class families who have bright, gifted children must rely on TCC.

"For approximately \$300 a year our school is more convenient and our staff is just as good as that of PLU and UPS," says McLaughlin.

The requirements for the Honors Program are as follows: a 3.5 overall high school GPA or a 3.0 overall grade prediction on the Washington Pre-College Test, a 3.5 college GPA for a minimum of 20 quarter hours, and an interview with the Honors Scholar Selection Committee.

Upon acceptance to the Honors Program, students will meet with an advisor who will help them map out their program of study.

McLaughlin notes, "Students do not have a feeling for history and literature as they did in the past. This is probably due to our own turmoil in our country." With this in mind the curriculum is Honors English Composition, Indo-European philology, Honors colloquium, foreign language, (if not taken in high school), literature, history or American studies (history-literature core), philosophy, mathematics, laboratory science, anthropology, psychology, or sociology.

The Honors Colloquium is a session the student attends to express his views and discuss his problems.

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Good labor is hard to find

Is "Labor" a foreign word to the reader board staff? Could it be, someone putting up Wednesday's message envisioned himself somewhere in far off Spain, sipping Margueritas with a splendid seniorita? And before he

knew it, his mind wandered to the upper lips of spanish insects and, his desire to attend a Labro film festival caused him to slip. He must have snapped out of it though, since the transposition was corrected that afternoon.

FT to fight tenure block

By Marie Rice

If the board of trustees decides on a blanket denial of tenure as a group or through pressure from any single board member, "the Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers is determined to protest and fight that decision with every legal means we have available," Jerry McCourt, teachers' union president told the trustees at the recent TCC board meeting.

McCourt's statement replied to the opinion voiced by Trustee Alan Vandevent at the March 13 session that he would vote against all future tenure recommendations "until the college implements a program to reduce the percentage of tenured faculty."

"The union is concerned with faculty employment rights. Jobs may be in jeopardy," McCourt said, concerned for the future on campus of six faculty members on probationary status.

McCourt told this reporter later, "Not too many teachers would want to work for a three-year period alone. There is no reason to decrease the percentage of tenured faculty members except to increase the number of insecure instructors. By insecure, I mean full-time teachers could be let go any time management wants to change a program. Such instructors would feel they could not speak out on issues without the risk of losing their jobs."

During a telephone interview, Vandevent said he has no further comments to make outside the board room.

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Marc Simon, senate, refreshed himself with an Oly after last week's softball match with the Challenge staff. Story, page 3.

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Mari Nelson is a member of Washington Delicious, who played in an afternoon coffeehouse here, April 26. Review, page 5.



Iranian students aided, no deportation

Thirteen Iranian students, bound for deportation if they could not meet a tuition deadline, were aided by funds from TCC, allowing them to remain this quarter.

TCC counselor Mary Palo worked with office assistant Donna Long and Dean of Business Services and Planning Don Ganges to locate the loan

money needed, more than \$5000. Much of it was found through the Minority Affairs office, coordinated by Clara Cox.

Tuition for each of the foreign students is \$399.50. The Iranian students have had problems receiving money out of their country since the eruption of political unrest several months ago.

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Opinion



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Bureaucracy nudged to aid Iranian students

By Lorrie Carter

Well, the administration blew it. Their one excuse (red tape) for why things move so slowly went down the tubes last week when several of them beat out a five-day deadline to keep 13 Iranian students from being deported. They did a great job.

TCC counselor Mary Palo, office assistant Donna Long and Dean of Student Services and Planning Don Gangnes worked all last week and into early this week trying to come up with in excess of \$5000 in loan money to keep those students here (see story, page 1).

There were numerous meetings with the students, countless telephone calls,



Mary Palo

continual digging into files and data to find the money—fast. They didn't do it because they had to, and even had to deal with a few people going belly-up because of meetings held with a group of Iranian students last quarter. They did it because they cared enough about the students to give bureaucracy a little nudge in the behind. It was wonderful to get daily reports that they were making progress in the search and to watch Mary Palo get excited when they found help.

I suppose too often it is easier to scream about the apparent apathy around us than to look a little harder for the people here who care.

May face deportation

Today deadline for Iranian students' tuition payment

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

Long, however, says that some of the students being ordered spoke up and rejected that it was the students' money who rejected.

Constitutional Trustee

lodged for a decision

By Kelly Gordon

of the fund, however, will be very depleted until figures are in from Washington College.

We can't even SEE Ego's Peak...

Little green men cited as Challenge excuse

By Chris Stancich

I want to make one thing perfectly clear; I had absolutely nothing to do with last week's Challenge. That isn't really true of course, but when things go the way they did last week it's better to lie.

The staff spent several hours compiling a list of "good excuses" for the...sorry shape your Collegiate Challenge (none of us will touch it). Full moon? No. Mid-terms? No. Solar flares? Now we were getting somewhere. One of our staffers, who requested to remain nameless (Kelly Gordon) came up with the definitive excuse (read on).

After layout, a ritual that ended at 2:15 a.m. Thursday morning, the Challenge offices were visited by some very small creatures from Matrix—a small planet outside of Eatonville. These creatures, Kelly told a wide-mouthed Challenge staff last Friday, had index fingers in the exact shape of Challenge office keys; this fact we duly reported to security's Stan Mowre, who said he'd been keeping his eye on us for some time now.

At any rate, these little fellows, who Copy Editor Lorrie Carter swears look like the Bay City Rollers, came into the office, using their double-cut fingers and set about meddling with the painstakingly laid out paper.

Meddle they did, for when next viewed the Challenge resembled a 1946 snap-shot of Hiroshima. Headlines were missing, paragraphs were mixed up, things were misspelled (difficult things like "the" and "pure"), headlines appeared mysteriously above the wrong stories, etc. You could not count the mistakes on your fingers...your mother's fingers...your father's fingers...your magic fingers...

Yes, it must have been little fellows from outer space. Oh, our Associate Editor Donna Cool said she thought it was elves. And Annie Bailey thought it had been done with mirrors. And our Sports Editor John Scholer kept harping on the old "Act of God" angle. But we staunchly held out for little green men.

Reaction to the fiasco was varied. Kelly jumped off an autographed picture of Ray Stilwell and fractured her ulna. Lorrie enlisted in the Salvation Army as a gunnery sergeant. Donna and Annie have been working with Charles Manson to get his group on "Family Feud." And then there was poor John Scholer; they found him at Baskin-Robbins, buried head-first inside a vat of Daquiri Ice Sherbet.

Our advisor, whose name has been withheld pending notification of next-of-kin, gave us the kindest reaction of all. She simply said nothing...all week. In fact, until we saw her blink last Wednesday, we were really worried.

Of course reaction from you, our...loyal readers has been thoughtful; Kelly says keep those poison pens working. A special thanks also to Student Government for putting us on the Irish Republican Army's mailing list.

And of yours truly? Well, as I write this I am seeing what a...good thing this was in the long run. Why, I was just saying to my friend Hamlet, who they have in restraint in the bed next to me, that all in all, a little failure builds a strong character.

..In a story run last week on TCC art student Cheryl Reinke, the Challenge feloniously printed her name as Sharon. It was one of the incredibly few blunders we make (and this is one of the even fewer apologies.)

Spokesman clarifies China relations

By Lorrie Carter

Following the "normalization" of U.S. relations with mainland China, State Department Spokesman on Asia John Cannon visited TCC Wednesday, April 25 and will go on to other American colleges and industries to clarify those new relations and talk about the U.S. future in Asia, he said.

Cannon said that real work at restoring U.S.-China relations has only taken place with the

last three presidential administrations, though it had been talked about for many years. Since 1949, says Cannon, "We have not had any practical way in which we could deal with one-third of the world's population."

Normalized relations were announced on Dec. 15, 1978. "The chief stumbling block, of course, was Taiwan," said Cannon. According to the spokesman, "Taiwan is the

eighth largest trading partner of the U.S." because of their incredible productivity, which caused many concerns. But Cannon denied a need for concern, saying that in early 1979 trade with Taiwan increased from what it had been before the declaration.

"Our relations with Taiwan are going to continue," said Cannon.

Another problem, said Cannon, is the strained relations between the Soviet Union and China, as well as new strains between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"We're in a very strained relationship with the Soviet Union," said Cannon, who added that there are many factors besides our new relationship with China, including the human rights stand of the Carter Administration, and the obvious fear of a military pact between the U.S. and China, which shares thousands of miles of border land with Russia.

"We want to do everything possible to lower those tensions," said Cannon, explaining that the situation is different from what it was in the past. "The plain fact is that mainland China is undergoing a tremendous change."

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Challenge's softball players crunch struggling Senators

Three runs in the top of the seventh inning — powered representatives of The Collegiate Challenge to a 12-10 victory in the first ever ASTCC-Challenge softball game.

Played last Friday at Sunset Field, the contest pitted members of the student senate against the student newspaper.

The Challenge team had built up a nine-one lead after three innings, but had seen the head start fade as the senate, powered by George Freeman's two home runs and a double, made a charge. The senate team scored three runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to send the game into the final frame with a 10-nine lead.

College Information Officer Dan Small, playing for the Challenge, led off the inning with a single. Small scored on a Chris Stancich double to right field. Stancich went to third on an errant throw and score on Gary Irons' single. After a sacrifice fly off the bat of John Scholer, Marty Gordon punched home the twelfth run with a single.

The student government team failed to score in the bottom of the seventh and The Challenge team took the victory.

The brainchild of now Challenge Editor Kelly Gordon, the game was looked at as an outlet for some tensions that had built between the two organizations. "The Challenge had taken some heat from the senate and vice-versa," said former editor Lorrie Carter.

But what began as a grudge match turned into a good time. Senators and reporters congratulated each other at the game's finish, and immediately set about organizing another affair.

Each team had good performances turned in. Marty Gordon and Chris Stancich each had three hits and two RBIs for the Challenge. Bryon Kaps went three for four with 2 runs and two RBIs for the Senate.

But by far the game's star was ASTCC Vice President George Freeman. Freeman ended the afternoon with a double, two home runs (the day's only four-baggers) three runs scored and six RBI's. He also proved to have a flare for the dramatic: when Challenge center fielder Ron Wilson playfully shouted for Freeman to hit the ball to him, the senator did—but just a touch high—picking up his first home run.

Participation in the game was not limited to members of the two organizations. In addition to TCC Information Officer Dan Small, who caught for the Challenge, Dean of Students Richard Batdorf held down the shortstop position for the Senate. Small had two hits, a run and RBI, while Batdorf added a hit, run and RBI for his side.

Plans are currently underway for another athletic contest, possibly for next week. If softball is not tried again, Gordon said that volleyball will be the next event.



The Challenge and Senate softball players discuss the game.

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C. Stancich 1B	5	3	2	2
G. Irons SS	5	2	2	1
J. Scholer LF	3	2	1	2
D. Cool 2B	2	0	2	1
M. Gordon RF	4	3	1	2
L. Carter SCF	3	2	1	1
D. Scholer P	2	1	1	0
R. Wilson	4	1	0	1

D Hathaway 3B	3	1	1	1
D Small C	4	2	1	1
ASTCC				
S. Rupert C	3	0	0	0
R. Jones 2B	0	0	3	0
B. Kaps SCF	4	3	2	2
G. Freeman CF	4	3	3	6
D. Batdorf SS	3	1	1	1
T. Krasnof RF	3	1	1	0
D. Matha LF	4	1	0	0
A. Reible 3B	3	1	0	1
L. Thorne 1B	3	0	0	0

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Pitching		I	R	ER		
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CHALLENGE						
D. Scholer	7	10	6	1	0	
ASTCC						
M. Simon	7	12	7	1	3	

LOB: Challenge 13, ASTCC 8. Doubles: Gordon, Freeman, Stancich. Home runs: Freeman (2)
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Mae enjoying 'life long learning'

By Marie Rice

"All those people seem to be enjoying themselves and are happy," Mae Tracey said of the bridge class in TCC's Life Long Learning Institute.

"I started this senior citizen class last October, and I enjoy it immensely. I live alone, and I got tired of making rugs. Meeting people has made a big difference," she said with a wistful smile.

Mrs. Tracey, mother of TCC's art instructor Donald Tracey, graduated in 1929 from Bellingham Normal School (now Western Washington State University). "I taught all seven grades in a one-room schoolhouse on the Olympic Peninsula, and I was the janitor, too. I had around 20 students, ranging in ages between 5 to 15 years old."

"It wasn't easy going to school on those snowy mornings, chopping kindling, building a fire in the pot-bellied stove, and carrying the water we needed. I was having a happy time. I didn't know it was hard work," she said, her silent laughter bubbling inside of her.

At that time the students had to pass a state exam at the end of eighth grade before they could enter high school. "I thought it was a hard test, but they did pass it. The fifth graders thought it was funny that I taught them agriculture, which was a required subject. Most of them were taller than I was. If I took a deep breath I could stretch up to five feet. But I



Mae Tracey

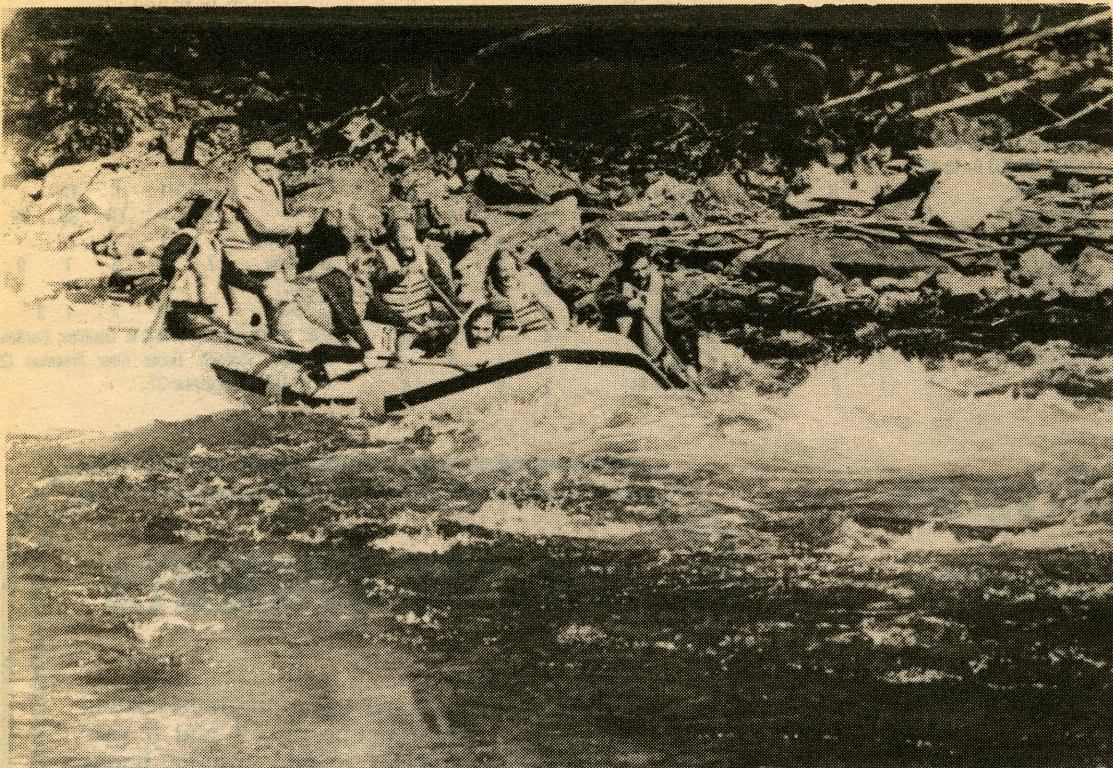
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grew up on a farm, and I know the terms I had to teach."

Mrs. Tracey has led an active life. She worked as a substitute teacher until her husband retired. When she became a widow, she went back to school to learn how to drive again and

bought herself a car. In the class for seniors, she is relearning bridge, meeting new friends, and "having a happy time."

Life Long Learning Institute offers nine afternoon classes to seniors 55 years and older.



Float trip is one of spring festival activities next month

TCC has planned an exciting Skagit River float trip for May 20.

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'Washington Delicious' makes Coffeehouse appearance

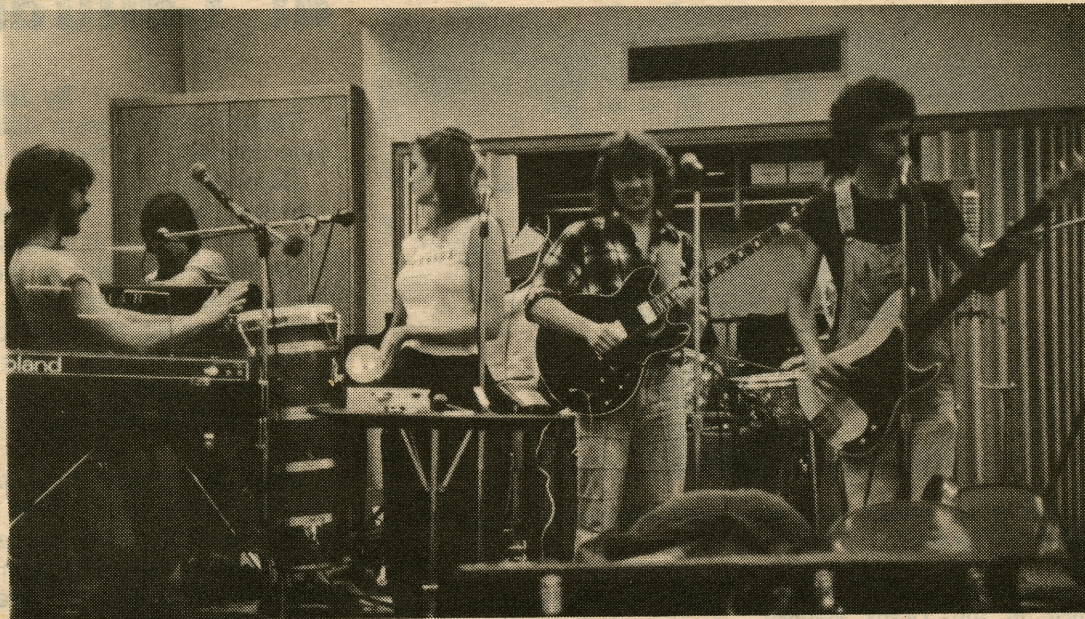
By Julie Gilstrap

Washington Delicious, a six member dance band, supplied the dance music for a mini-concert Thursday, April 26, in the TCC Student Lounge.

The dance band taped the concert during their performance for a demo tape to be used as an aid for promotional purposes. The tape will be included in a promotional packet to be sent to a booking agent in hopes of future work in night-clubs and school dances.

The seven-month-old band has attracted its own group of fans. Some students in the audience were sporting t-shirts printed on the front with a large red apple and the words "Washington Delicious."

The brother and sister lead vocalists, Jorge and Mari Nelson, are backed by Greg



Washington Delicious

Vinson, Steve Bentley, Randy Litch, and Dave Richards. The band plays mainly funk and disco music. Their song list included "Slippery When Wet" and "Brick House" by the Commodores, "Stormy" by Santana, "Dog and Butterfly" and "Straight On" by Heart, "Living it Up" by Bell and James, and "It's a Party" by Boston.

The group led off the performance by an original song by their bass player, Greg Vinson, called, appropriately, "Washington Delicious." They are currently working on adding a nostalgia set featuring music from the 30's and 50's.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Programs and Activities as a part of the coffeehouse series "Freshly Brewed."

Poets' Corner

Have you ever...

Have you ever been lonely?
I mean way down deep inside
and you needed someone badly,
but no one paid you any mind.
Have you ever been hurt?
Almost more than you could bear,
and you needed someone's help,
but no one seemed to care.
Have you ever longed for a friend?
Someone who'd make you smile,
and to hold on to each other,
to be loved for awhile.
Have you ever felt useless?
and wondered why you're here,
life wasn't at interest,
it wasn't death you feared.
If you've felt some of these emotions
then I hope you now know,
that there are others like you,
who have no where to go,
and they're hurting way down deep inside.
Now are you going to help them?
"What they seek, let them find."

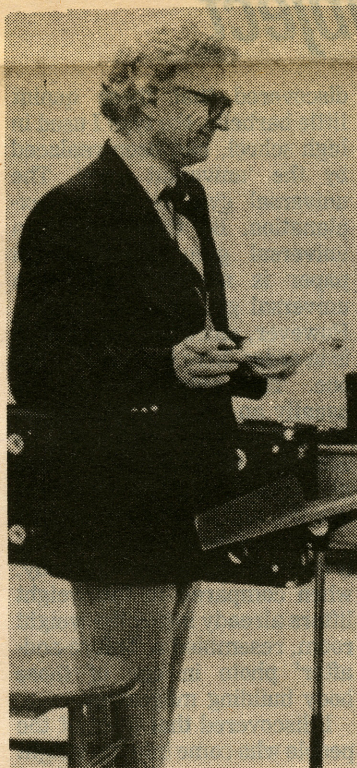
The deer

In my dream, a flower was nursed by a bee,
delicate birds perched within the trees.
In the sky not too far above,
there was peace surrounding the dove,
and at the steam I could see,
all the animals had formed a unity.
For a few moments, I was really amazed,
then I realized, that I was learning their ways,
I saw myself walking,
with the animals following behind,
it was so peaceful,
and the sky so blue.
The animals' world had contentment, too,
as far as I knew
I was the only human among,
but from the beginning,
they made me belong.
They were my friends, from the very start,
our form of communication
comes from the heart.
Not too far away, at the antique stump ahead,
there lay a hurt animal,
other animals formed his bed.
I had no emotions until that time,
everything was mellow,
I was in a perfect state of mind.
I fell to my knees,
and caressed the deer,
when I looked up many animals were there,
I was surprised at what I saw,
animals grieving,
grieving cries from them all.
Silence at that time,
seemed to be world round.
Even the dove flew to the ground.
I felt their emotions, they felt mine.
Then I realized, I had found what
I had to find.

By Rosslyn Erksine

Entertainment

Clef Dwellers give jazzy performance



Gene Nelson

The Clef Dwellers are a brightly costumed show choir consisting of 16 members. They are students who also specialized in choreography.

Some of their major functions are to become acquainted with new ways to express contemporary pop music through sound musical training. In addition to this, they do important public relations work for TCC through the concerts they perform throughout the com-

The group, which is made up of 16 members plus a combo, includes Sheila Bachmeior, Diane Bodhaine, Bobby Childers, Tommy Frazier, Alex Hill, Dan Johnson, Blaine Landon, Bonney Neyers, Matt Miksovsky, Laurie Nelson, Jorge Nelson, Robin Radnovich, Les Thorne, Debbie Vodicka, Rich Wendt, Chris Wige, and Mary Wright.

In charge of the Clef Dwellers is TCC instructor Gene Nelson, who has ample experience as a music teacher. Nelson, who headed a group which was coincidentally called the Clef Dwellers, at Midland Lutheran College where they made a couple of European tours and did four overseas USO tours at which they sang before every

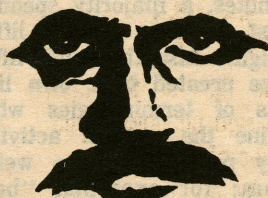
The combo contains five members who are, Marget Lobbart on the piano, Randy Viers on drums, Clement Clark on the guitar and Greg Vinson, do choreographed song and dance to music from the 20's to present day. All the dance is choreographed to the type of music that they are singing.

military command around the world.

Their next concert on campus will be May 30 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 3. Admission is free.

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Women's tennis a lesson in History

By John Scholer

Historians might be right when they say that history repeats itself.

The women's tennis team at TCC is trying to prove that these historians might be correct, and they're going to prove it by repeating last year's feat—winning the league championship.

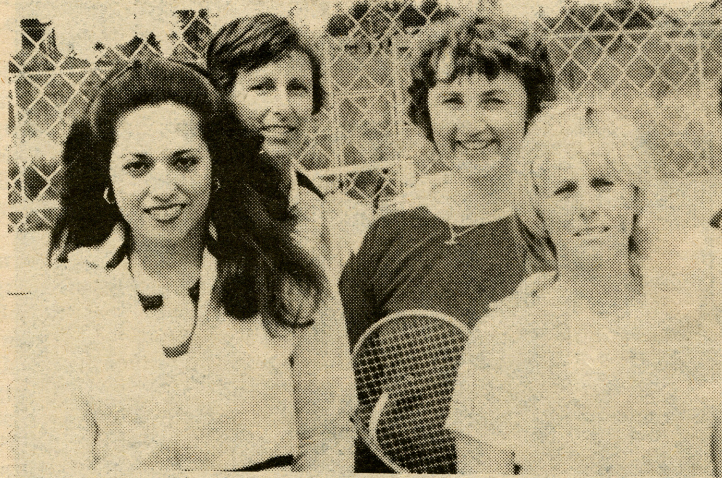
Downing Clark April 24 and Centralia April 26, there remains just four conference matches between the Titans and history repeating itself.

But getting back to history, the Titan women walloped Clark, 8-1, losing only one



Sally Feigert

Scholer Photo



Members of the womens' tennis team: Mary Riggelman, Mary Reade, Bunny Tuell, and Madge Lively.

Scholer Photo

singles match, and Thursday, April 26 the Titans slapped Centralia, 7-2, giving the netters a 9-1 season record. The women are in first-place with an 8-1 conference victory and look like a shoe-in for conference championship having beaten the remaining four colleges by one-sided margins in previous matches.

TACOMA 8, Clark 1

Singles—Nesbitt (C) defeated Beyett, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Seigert (T) defeated Jones, 6-0, 6-0; Reade (T) defeated Miline, 6-0, 6-1; Lively (T) defeated Anderson, 6-0, 6-0; Bunny Tuell (T) defeated Campbell, 6-0, 6-1; J.

Tuell (T) defeated Pratt, 6-0, 6-1.

TACOMA 7, Centralia 2

Singles—Sweigert (T) defeated Hughes, 6-4, 7-5; Beyette (T) defeated Dowling 6-4, 7-5; Reade (T) defeated Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-3; B. Tuell (T) defeated Amrine, 6-2, 6-3; Parypa (C) defeated Lively, 6-2, 6-4; Riggelman (T) defeated O'Conner, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Sweigert-Reade (T) defeated Hughes-Parypa, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Beyette-Tuell (T) defeated Zimmerman-Amrine, 6-2, 6-2; Dowling-Germeau (C) defeated Lively-Riggelman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Weight lifting a heavy subject

By John Scholer

Weight training is considered a sport to some, and an addiction to others.

Due to my prolonged period of inactivity, I recently became aware that I had put on a few pounds (about 50, but who's counting). Anyway, I decided to try the weight room in Bldg. 21 (the gym in layman's terms) to see if I could shed this unwanted poundage.

Having lifted weights during high school football, I considered myself to be somewhat of an expert on weightlifting. I mean, what is there to know about weight lifting? You grab the weights by the bar, you lift the weight, and you put the weights back on the ground. Lifting doesn't require any brain power, just brute strength.

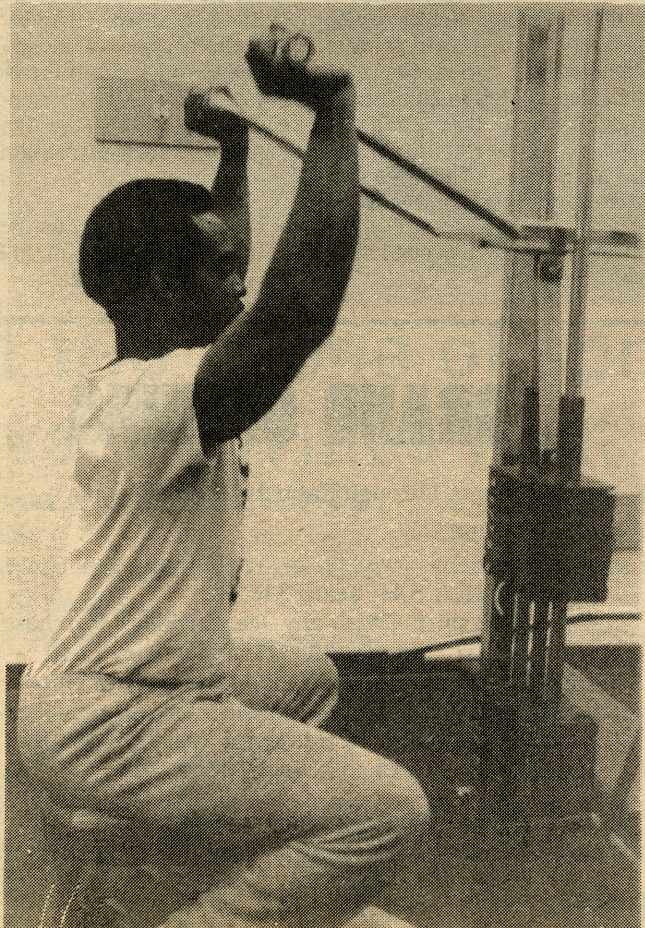
Wandering down to the gym, I entered the weight room and

discovered that those quaint little barbells, the type I used in high school, had been replaced by the 'universal gym'. The universal gym is beyond explanation. By this I mean, a universal gym explained on paper is not equitable to a universal gym seen in person. However, since an explanation is in order, here is a very vague one. The universal gym is usually an octagon-shaped unit of metal bars with weights attached to each side which allows eight or more students to use the unit at the same time.

Once inside the weight room, it dawned on me that my body, when compared to the weight lifters already inside the weight room, resembled a 'before-and-after' photo in one of those body building magazines.

I discovered that most of the people who come into the weight room are very religious about how they lift and what kind of lifts they perform, and although some people come into the weight room just for ten minutes, a majority spend at least an hour or two lifting weights. Also, the weight lifters have created their own little lists of terminologies which define the various activities they perform in the weight room; for example, "belly buster" a term used for an exercise which requires the lifter to do sit-ups with a weight held behind his head. (I busted my belly just watching).

There are thousands of terms used by these zealots of weight lifting which range from 'burnouts' to 'pumping iron.' However, by the time I would be able to learn the glossary of these specialized terms I'd be too old to appreciate what my body looks like. I think I'll try baseball instead.



Melvin Jones

Scholer Photo

Tracksters impressive at Central

By John Scholer

Tacoma's track team didn't exactly run all over the four year colleges, but they did raise a few eyebrows.

Capturing two first-place finishes and four second-place finishes, the Titan tracksters stole the show in Central's Open Invitational at Ellensburg. The Titans continued to show their strengths in the 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, high hurdles, vault and jumping events, and 400 meter relays which are all power events for the Titans.

Rod Egolf captured a first running the 800 meters for the Titans with a time of 1:56.8, and Joe Hadley with one of his best vaults of the season brought home a first in vaulting 14-9½.

Dean McQuiston had to settle for two second-place finishes for the Titans in the 200 meter with a time of 22.37, and in the 400 meter with a time of 49.57.

Bill Torres' 15.14 time in the high hurdles finished second, and the Titans' 400 meter relay team finished second with a time of 43.9.

Tacoma's Titans, behind the scoring of their power events, finished the day with a total of 62 points which was good enough to give the tracksters a fourth place finish in the meet.

Central Invitational at Ellensburg

Team scoring - Central Washington 202½, Whitworth 98, Everett CC 67½, TACOMA 62, Whitworth 58, Western Washington 37, Green River CC 29, PLU 18.

200 - 1, Wright (Whth) 22.30; 2, DEAN McQUISTON (TCC) 22.37.

400 - 1, Hart (CW) 48.8; 2, DEAN McQUISTON (TCC) 49.57.

800 - 1, ROD EGOLF (TCC) 1:56.8; 2, Klinkman (Ev) 1:57.49

110 HH - 1, Erickson (un) 15.08; BILL TORRES (TCC) 15.14.

400 relay - 1, Central Washington 43.5; 2, TACOMA CC 43.9.

Pole vault - 1, JOE HADLEY (TCC) 14' - 9½"; 2, Pearson (ECC) 14' - 6".

Golf team prepares for conference showdown

By John Scholer

The Titan's golf team downed Everett, 303-321, last Friday, April 27, and the Titans are two wins away from a conference championship.

The Titan linksmen are tied for first place with Green River with league records of 7-1, and hopefully will be able to KNOCK Green River's Gators out of that tie during the last match of the season, May 18.

The match against Everett featured Sig Boettcher, sophomore linksman, who finished with a one under par performance 71 at Everett's golf and country club, capturing the Medalist honors.

Tom Hale's 74, Chris Scott's 77, and Jeff Amber's 81 as well as Sig's 71 placed the Titan's just three strokes over the magic 300 barrier.

The linksmen will be leaving May 6 for the "Pasco Invitational," a tournament the Titan linksmen placed fourth in last year. Judging by their past and present performances, the Titans are looking at a possible first or second place finish.

TACOMA 303, Everett 321
Tacoma - Boettcher 71, Hale 74, Scott 77, Amber 81.
Everett - Hornyak 77, Simpson 78, Sieminski 80, Ivelia 86.

TCC's golf team was one game away from winning the championship. But Bellevue spoiled the Titan's chance of taking sole possession of first place.

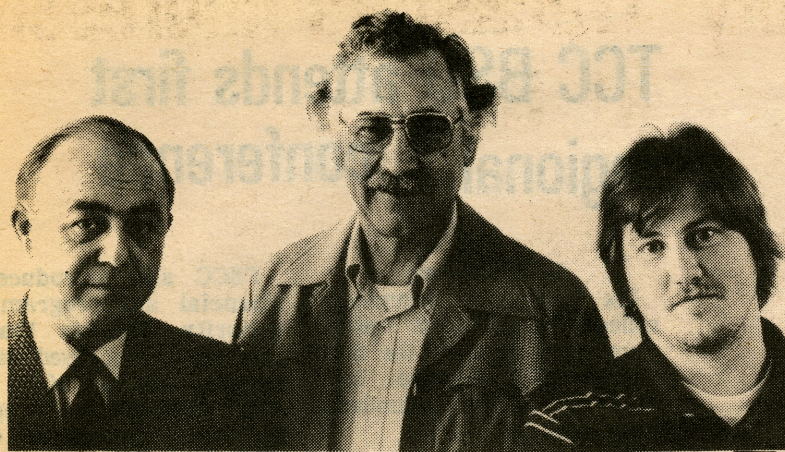
..... hard times

After losing to Bellevue, 304-313, Tacoma's golf team dropped from first place into a tie for second place with Bellevue. However, the Titans have one more game left against first place Green River, and if the Titans should win the match against Green River, Tacoma, Bellevue, and Green River would all be tied for first place at the end of the season.

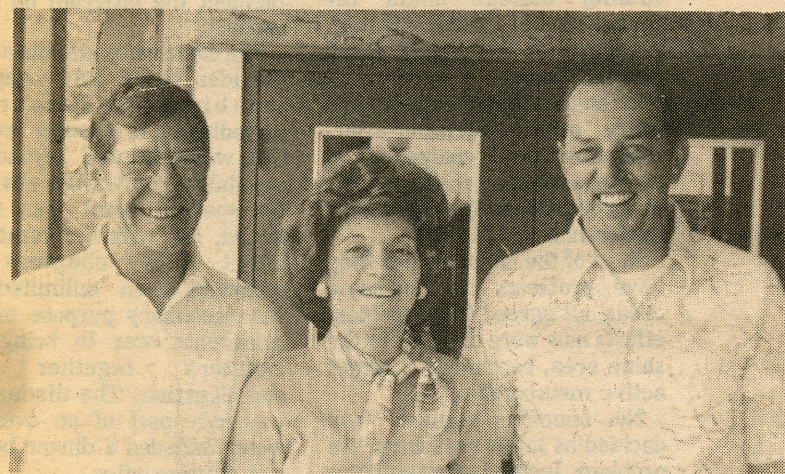
During the first half of the season, Tacoma, Bellevue, and Green River were chaotically thrust into a three-way tie when Tacoma beat Green River; Green River beat Bellevue; and Bellevue beat Tacoma. Hopefully, the Titan can perform the same hat trick a second time.

BELLEVUE 304, TACOMA 313
Tacoma—Boettcher 76, Hale 78, Scott 78, Carter 81.
Bellevue—Ponti 73, Entriaken 76, Hickam 77, Selmer 78.
Medalist—Perry Ponti 73 (2 over) at Overlake. Tacoma record: 7-2 conference, 10-4 season.

Intramural bowling: the super bowl



Second half league champions, "TCC Veterans", Paul Munson, Art Reible, and John Scholer.



First half league champions, "Team Number Five", Keith Brightwell, Karen Munson, and Ed Daniszewski. Scholer Photo

The TCC Vets, a team of three veterans, held off a last minute charge by two teams to capture the half-season championship in the TCC Intramural Bowling League.

The trio joins Team Number Five, first half winners, as season co-champions.

Team members Art Reible, Paul Munson and John Scholer had first place nearly clinched by April 19, when with one week to go, they held a comfortable three-game lead over Team Four, and a four game bulge on the Massive Bruits.

Needing only a combination of two victories for themselves, or two losses by Team Four, the Vets took only one of four games from first-half champions Team Five. Team Four could not capitalize on the situation however, losing three of four to the fourth place Overly Dramatic.

The league's final regular season week saw the year's best series. Jeff Bush of the Massive Bruits rolled a 600 series, stringing games of 190, 202 and 208.

Yesterday, the league held its individual tournament. Results were unavailable at press time.

Trophies for league champions and tournament standouts will be presented at the league's season-end party, scheduled for May 10.

Men's tennis courting woe

Losing twice last week, the men's tennis season, for all practical purposes, is over with five more matches to play.

The Titans lost to Seattle Central, 5-2, last Tuesday, April 24, and Friday of that same week the Titans were squashed by Ft. Steilacoom 7-0.

Seattle Central 5 TACOMA 2

Singles—Buxton (T) defeated Torence, default; Walicki (SC) defeated Mulenex, 6-2, 6-0; Kokagi (SC) defeated Yashuhira, 6-0, 6-2; Sutton (SC) defeated Fick 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Delzel (SC) defeated Stilwell, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Walicki-Delzel (SC) defeated Mulenex-Yashuhira, 6-0, 6-2; Buxton-Fick (T) defeated Kokagi Sutton, 6-2, 7-6.

Ft. Steilacoom 7 TACOMA 0

Singles—Keyes (FS) defeated Buxton, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0; Green (FS) defeated Mulenex, 6-0, 6-2; Northrup (FS) defeated Yashuhira, 6-0, 6-1; Milsten (FS) defeated Fick, 6-4, 6-0; Henley (FS) defeated Stilwell, 6-3, 6-3.

The double loss gives the Titan tennis team a 1-11 season record.

Titan Sports

Lowly Edmonds downs slipping Titans

By John Scholer

An error-plagued game for the hosting Titans baseball team who handled last place Edmonds two wins, in a twinbill as well as their position in the league standings.

The Titans were bombed in the first game 16-7 by Edmonds. A game that dragged on for three hours, seven innings, and as many hits as there were errors.

First baseman Pat Cooper drove in four of the Titan's seven runs, and picked up two of the five hits. The Titans rallied within three points in the bottom of the fifth inning, but gave up six runs in the final two innings.

The second game started out as a pitching duel between Tacoma's Dan Stragier and Edmonds' Rosenlund. Stragier pitched no-hit until the fourth inning at which time he gave up his first single and then allowed two runs.

Behind two-nothing in the bottom of the fourth, Tacoma's right-fielder Kevin Johnson belted a solo home run over centerfield (his fourth four bagger of the season).

Edmonds' Tritons scored twice in the sixth on two errors and a fence ripping homer, and then shut the door on the Titans with a run in the seventh to win the second game 5-1.

Tacoma's Mike Wiese, recovering from bench blisters, pinch hit a double with two outs, but his hit was the only sign of a Titan rally during the final two innings.

Left fielder Tim Swanson has also been forced to the bench with a pulled hamstring, and hopes to return sometime this next week.



Scholer Photo

Kevin Johnson, sophomore rightfielder for the Titan baseball team this season, is batting about 300 percent, and leads the Titans in the home run department with four.

Box scores first game

Edmonds	402	314	2	-	16	18	4
TACOMA	000	340	0	-	7	5	5

second game

Edmonds	000	202	1	-	5	9	0
TACOMA	000	100	0	-	1	4	9

Box scores first game

GR	000	010	0	-	1	6	1
TCC	200	000	0	-	2	6	1

Second game

GR	011	102	0	-	5	9	2
TCC	011	101	0	-	4	6	1

Tacoma's starting pitcher Pat Halliday went all the way for the Titans in the first game of a double-header. Pat gave up only six hits and allowed one run to score giving the Titans a 2-1 victory over Green River in game one of a double-header.

Green River, however, in the second game put on a sixth inning rally to score two runs which allowed the Green River Gators to clip the Titans, 5-4.

The Titans remain in third place after splitting the bill with the current conference leaders, and in fifth place over-all in Puget Sound Regional play.

Thirteen batters went to the plate for the Titans scoring nine runs in the bottom of the eighth inning against Skagit Valley Friday, April 27.

Tacoma's Titans remained in third place after a 15-5 conference victory over Skagit Valley. The Titans moved their season league record to 5-5.

Titan's Tim Swanson fired up a two-run homer in the seventh. Rick Best and Pete Hoffman each doubled and led the bat brigade with three hits apiece.

Puget Sound Region

Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Green River	8	3	.728	
Ft. Steilacoom	6	6	.500	2½
Edmonds	6	6	.500	2½
TACOMA	5	7	.428	3½
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoreline	9	3	.750	
Bellevue	6	3	.667	½
Skagit Valley	2	8	.200	6½
Everett	2	9	.182	6½

Men's tennis winding season down

The TCC men's tennis team lost 6-1 to University of Puget Sound Monday, April 30.

The Titan's in a non-league game lost to UPS winning only one doubles match. UPS Loggers are 11-2 for the season and proved themselves worthy of their record against the Titans.

TCC's Titans are 1-12 for the season, and have five matches remaining until the NWAACC tournament at Yakima, May 17, 18, 19.

"Buxton and I have been coming on strong our last five

matches, and we should place, hopefully, in the top five as a doubles team," responded Ted Fick when asked about the matches.

PUGET SOUND 6, TACOMA 1

Singles — Shelton (UPS) defeated Buxton, 6-2, 6-2; Lane (UPS) defeated Mulenex, 6-0, 6-0; Jacobson (UPS) defeated Stilwell, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Morrow-Cahill (UPS) defeated Mulenex-Yashuhien, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Buxton Fick (TCC) defeated Keesling-Peterson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's slowpitch: What are they going to do for an encore?

Women's softball team crushed Grays Harbor, 10-3 and 16-8, in a twinbill played at Peck Field in Tacoma.

The women couldn't buy a win during the first part of the season, but have been doubling up on victories in the last two

weeks at home and away from home.

The wins thrust TCC's women into third place behind Ft. Steilacoom and Green River. The Titans season record is 5-7, and their conference record is 5-5.

doubling victories

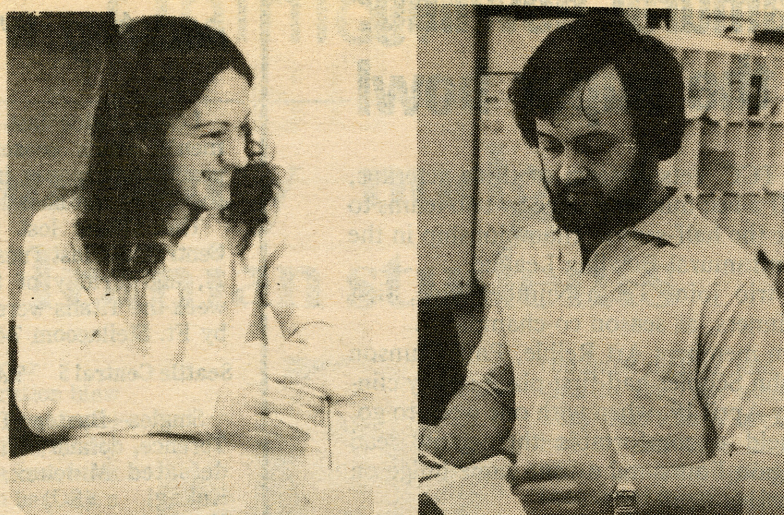
Tacoma's women's slowpitch team knuckled down to hand Skagit Valley identical defeats in a twinbill, 4-3 and 4-3, Friday, April 27.

The Titan women have boosted their season average to 7-7, and 7-5 in conference play. The twinbill killing over Skagit is she second one in as many days for the Titans who had previously downed Grays Harbor in a twinbill.

The women's slowpitch team has been keeping pace with Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders who are 9-4 in conference play and Green River who is 9-3 in conference play.



Jeff Bush, freshman, bowled a 600 series in intramurals, the first of the year in league play.



Elsa Brueggeman

George Freeman

Prizes from fish to bluejeans will be given away at the 50's dance a week from tomorrow.

George Freeman said this week, that tickets are on sale at the bookstore, and in Bldg. 15 from him and Elsa Brueggeman, student programs.

Prices for alcoholic beverages are as follows:

Dark or light Oly 50 cents
 Red or White wine 50 cents

Proof of age will be required.

Prizes, which will be awarded best dressed and best dancers, have been donated by local merchants including Rag-a-Muffin, Fred Meyer, Pizza and Pipes, and the Olympia Brewery.

Work study positions are available

New aid rules extend student eligibility

In the past, middle income students have not been eligible to receive financial aid. However, major changes have recently occurred with the signing into law by President Carter of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. This Act will make it possible for many middle income students to be eligible to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) during the next school year.

The BEOG is a grant which is available to all students attending two and four year institutions. Awards to students through this program are based on reported family annual income, the amount of net assets, family size, employment expenses, and the number of children in college.

Noel Helegda, TCC financial aid officer, states that "There will be a tremendous increase in the number of middle income students eligible for financial aid during the next school year." The total number of Basic Grant recipients will almost double. During the 1978-79 school year 20 percent of TCC's enrolled students received financial aid. During the 1979-80 school year up to 40 percent of the enrolled students will be eligible to receive financial aid.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act will allow students in higher income brackets to receive financial aid

and will also increase the average Basic Educational Opportunity Grant award. Basic Grants will range from \$200 to \$1800 during the 1979-80 school year.

The exact amount will depend on tuition costs at the school the student wishes to attend and on the student's financial need. At TCC students will receive up to \$912 during the 1979-80 school year.

Helegda offered several examples of changes in the Basic Grant Program brought about by the act. The following chart illustrates the impact the Middle Income Student Assistance Act will have on a dependent student at TCC from a family of four in which one parent is employed at varying annual incomes:

INTERVAL	ACADEMIC YEAR	
	1978-79	1979-80
\$5,000	\$912	\$912
\$10,000	\$912	\$912
\$15,000	0	\$912
\$20,000	0	\$676
\$25,000	0	\$326

According to Helegda "It will be possible for students from families earning up to \$35,000

There are several work-study positions available on campus at this time. Financial aid eligibility and a work-study award is necessary in order to apply for a work-study job. Please come by the Financial Aid Office in Bldg. 2 for more information concerning these jobs.

Child Care Aids — 2 positions, morning hours

Clerical-Receptionist — 2 positions, evening hours; 3 positions, hours are flexible; 1 position, morning hours; 1 position, morning and lunch hours.

Grounds Maintenance — 2 positions, hours are flexible

Language Lab Assistant — 1 position, morning hours.

Parking Attendant — 1 position, hours prior to 1 p.m. annually to be eligible for Basic Grants."

The number of independent students at TCC eligible for Basic Grants will also be affected. During the 1978-79 school year independent students without dependents were ineligible for Basic Grants if their income exceeded \$3,200. The same student could earn up to \$6,000 during the 1979-80 school year and be eligible for a Basic Grant.

In addition, for the first time, an asset shelter will be given to independent students with dependents of their own. Student assets will be protected up to \$25,000.

Every student is encouraged to apply for financial aid for the new school year. Even those who have been turned down in the past may be eligible for aid this coming year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A. For further information go to the Financial Aid Office directly or dial 756-5080.

TCC BSU attends first regional conference

By Ron Wilson

Six chapters of community college Black Student Unions were represented at the first regional BSU conference, held at Green River Community College on April 20.

The regional conference was hosted by Green River Community College under the direction of John Bragg, president of the GRCC Black Student Union.

Stronger student support and more active member participation in organization of events were the primary topics of discussion at the eight hour conference.

Most of the chapters feel they have problems in the same areas, all agreed their greatest efforts now were directed to the same area, recruiting a larger active membership.

No specific answer was decided as to the reason for the problem. Instead of attempting to find the cause for curtailed participation, the conference encouraged each chapter to consider ideas for increasing membership. These ideas will be presented at the next regional meeting which is to be hosted by Fort Steilacoom on May 11.

FSCC also introduced a financial aid program for minority students that is presently being used on its campus. Members of the FSCC BSU endorsed the program fully and encouraged that other chapters should work with their financial aid office to implement the program on their campus.

The conference also discussed the idea of all BSU chapters combining resources periodically to sponsor events that would be well beyond the capability of any single chapter. No specific event was mentioned, but with the combined effort of six chapters the prospects seem unlimited.

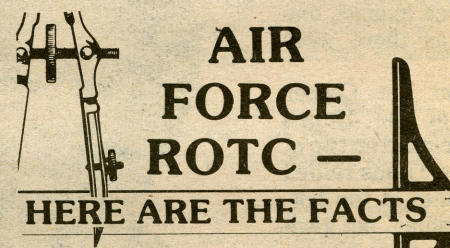
A secondary purpose of the conference was to bring chapters together socialization. The discussion was only part of an evening, which included a dinner before and dancing after.

Participating in the first conference were chapter from: Bellevue, Highline, Shoreline, Fort Steilacoom, Green River, and TCC.

Representing the TCC BSU were Rita Jones, secretary, Patrick Gauitea, public relations man, and Willie Jones.

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