

Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Tacoma Community College

VOL. 13 NO. 8

December 10, 1976

Student getting a head start on vacation

Did this big one get away? See p. 2.



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TCC student interim center soon to be occupied

by Patty McArthur

Continuing work on the Student Center, the moving of Student Government, and the making of traffic revisions are a few of the changes that will occur during Christmas vacation.

The portable, located directly behind the cafeteria, will be the new Quiet Lounge. It will be used by students to relax, read, visit,

hear speakers, hold meetings, etc. Work will be done on making covered concrete walks, connecting it with the cafeteria and the other portable, and electricity will be hooked up.

The quiet lounge will eventually have cube-style furniture and carpeting. The color scheme

will be warm colors like gold, orange, brown, and beige.

The other portable, which was previously 17A, and is now located between Bldg. 14 and the new Quiet Lounge, will be the Game Room. Foundation work, removal of partitions, relocation of lights, electricity hook-up, and

new carpeting needs to be installed. Also concrete walks, and covered walks connecting it with the cafeteria and the Quiet Lounge will be needed eventually. As many of these improvements as possible will be done.

It is also possible that Student Government will be moved to a new location in Bldg. 14 by the time students return from vacation. The Dean of Students and the Program Board will be in Bldg. 14 as well. This will leave

Bldg. 15 for instructional use. The Dean of Instruction and the President will be moved to Bldg. 5A.

The lower campus parking and the new 12th Street entrance will be completed during this time if not before.

Also traffic revisions will be made at the intersection just under the bridge onto Mildred Street. Islands will be put in and striping will be done because accidents seem to occur frequently here.

Student government plans to keep busy next quarter

by Jennie Andrews

What's on the agenda Winter Quarter for Irish McKinney and the Senate? It appears to be quite a bit.

The first item they will be grappling with is the budget. By the end of this quarter McKinney hopes to finally have all the information he needs to begin setting aside funds from the \$50,000 returned to the student body just recently by the college.

The first thing he would like to do is establish the amount the ASTCC can commit once and for all to the student interim project and get that rolling and finished within the Winter Quarter.

Also, McKinney would like to see about \$5,000 out of the \$50,000

used to "readjust clubs budgets."

Another matter of crisis priority will be the tuition fight which McKinney sees as the "roughest" we've had in five years. He fears the legislature may approve a "lock-step" method of increasing tuition. This would mean anytime the cost of living went up so would our tuition, and there wouldn't be too much we could do about it.

Within the first couple of weeks of Winter Quarter a student retreat has also been planned. This will be a small retreat between student government and the program board. Soon after this 75 to 100 key student leaders

will be invited for a longer student retreat.

Concentrating on the Long Range Planning Commission is another priority of the ASTCC President. He said, "It seems like it is really progressing well."

If you would like to get involved in TCC's progressive student government, come on down to Bldg. 15 this quarter or Bldg. 14 next quarter and have a talk with McKinney or a member of the Senate. They would like to see even more students participate in their government with them.

There are also a few job openings for secretaries in the student government office for the Winter Quarter.

Program Board is investigated by student government

The ASTCC senate has begun an investigation into the operations of TCC's Program Board.

The senate took action because of a number of recent occurrences, including a formal complaint that was brought before the Senate by OBI society.

Due to this complaint and a general feeling in the senate that the Program Board is not doing

their job properly, ASTCC President Irish McKinney recommended that a committee be formed to investigate all aspects of Program Board operations and make specific recommendations to the Senate for improvement.

Serving on the committee are John Garletts, Michelle Shovlain, Rodger Hickel, Patsy Fulton, Diana Hibbs, and Dan Long.

Christmas basket drive, dinner dance will highlight this holiday season

by William E. Moorer

According to a spokesman for the Program Board, TCC will be sponsoring two events on campus this Christmas vacation. One of which is going on now, and another, which will be held on Dec. 17, 1976.

The events are as follows: a food, clothing and toy drive which is in process now. The items will be donated through the Salvation

Army. Also any student who knows of any person, who is in need of a Christmas basket, please contact any one in the Program Board office, in Bldg. 15 and if no one is there contact any in the student liason, also located in Bldg. 15, which is right across from the Program Board Office.

Collection of all items donated,

will be located, in the outside lobby of the main cafeteria, and the Program Board office located in the old snack bar in Bldg. 15.

Let's get that TCC spirit going, and get those items in, and help a person in need. Pick-up date for all items will be on Dec. 17.

On Dec. 17 there will be a Christmas Dinner-Dance, held at the Huntsman Restaurant, 40th and Bridgeport at 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Union leader opposes tuition increase

President of the Washington Federation of Teachers Al Brisbois strongly opposes tuition increases in higher education.

"We do not believe there should be a tuition increase and we will do everything possible to lobby against such a move in the 1977 Legislative session," he said. Brisbois believes many low-income students may not be

assured of higher education if tuition is increased.

He continued, "The Council and the Legislature are picking on a vulnerable group with outdated and misplaced consumerist arguments rather than dealing with where the problem lies - a trend toward reduced appropriations for higher education and tax reform."

Historically, the Washington Federation of Teachers has worked closely with student groups and has established, through the Washington State Labor Council, a position calling for the reduction of tuition and fees.

The Washington Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Dining, dancing bring in new year

Had a chance to eat, drink and be merry, lately?

Friday, the day after finals, TCC have a chance to unwind from this unusually grueling week at a Christmas Dinner Dance.

From 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the morning, you may dance to Ed Friel a 3-piece group of highly versatile musicians and be entertained while you feast by

TCC's "Show-Pop" choir and various talented student groups.

The dinner dance which costs \$14 per couple will be held at the Huntsman Restaurant on 40th and Bridgeport on Dec. 17. TCC Program Board Entertainment Chairman John Hunter and Cheerleader Kathy Ehlers will be hosting the gala affair.

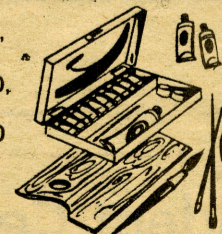
Contact the TCC Bookstore for tickets at 756-5040.



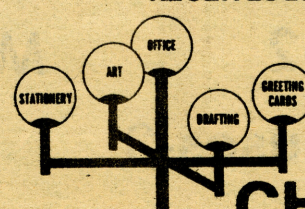
Ever wonder what would happen if you went fishing off the bridge in the north end of campus? Deep sea fisherman and TCC student Bert McKinney found out when he cast a line toward the murky pavement below. After throwing back three chebbies, McKinney proudly displays his catch, a slightly broken down model owned by student Bruce Jarman. Scott Wellsandt photo

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AWARE raffles off Big foot

AWARE is having a raffle just in time for Christmas. The prizes are three lovable furry Sasquatches and six beautiful art reproductions. All would make a fantastic Christmas gift. The tickets are 50 cents apiece and can be purchased at the following places: Bldg. 15 (Student Info.)

Cafeteria, Admissions, Bldg. 1 (Library area) or from an AWARE member.

The drawing will be held during the ASB Christmas Dinner Dance at the Huntsman Restaurant, corner of Bridgeport and 40th St.

You do not have to be present to win.

McNeil students want cards

Some TCC students will not be able to be at home with the ones they love this Christmas because they are prisoners at McNeil Island Penitentiary. There are approximately 170 guys over there who would appreciate tremendously just one Christmas card from somebody over here. ASTCC President Irish

McKinney would like to see you volunteer to send a seasons greetings to one of our fellow students on the island.

Please contact McKinney or Dorothy Hawkinson in Bldg. 15 if you would like to participate in this small effort to make Christmas just a little bit nicer for somebody else.

Extension campuses active

by David Webster

Not all students going to Tacoma Community College attend classes on the main campus.

Classes are available through extension campuses at McNeil Island Penitentiary, McChord Air Force Base, Purdy Women's Treatment Center, Fort Lewis and at the County City Building in Tacoma.

Joseph Kosai, Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services, is responsible for TCC's five extension campuses, as well as all off campus educational activities.

What is the purpose of the extension campuses? "TCC is trying to provide a service to the community," Kosai explained. "Not everyone is able to attend classes here at the campus, so we are taking them to the people."

Each campus is unique and provides differing educational opportunities.

TCC has offered college accredited classes at McNeil Island for four years. All classes are open, obviously, only to the people at McNeil.

Students register each quarter and pay for tuition, books, and the \$14.50 that goes into the student Services and Activities Fees.

All of the around 30 different classes offered by TCC are taught on the educational floor at McNeil. Besides six classrooms and a library, the education floor has a student study area, small law library and a few personnel offices.

TCC provides teachers and holds classes five nights a week. Students use both Veterans' Benefits and the Basic Equal Opportunity Grants.

McChord Air Force Base,

Past members wanted

Past members of Tacoma Community College's chapter of the scholastic honorary, Phi Theta Kappa, will be listed with a national alumni mailing list.

Anybody who was a member of

Service available

A service which compiles information and literature in the higher education field is available for \$60 a year.

For further information write to the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, P.O. Box 3183, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

with William C. King as Educational Officer in charge of the center, has one of the best educational facilities in the Air Force. This was shown in 1973 when the McChord center and program placed first in the Air Force.

TCC offers between 6 to 10 classes per quarter at McChord, as well as a math lab.

"The whole program is aimed for the benefit of military personnel and their dependents," said Bill Zable, counselor for TCC and Highline Community College at McChord. Zable is also the Veterans Administration representative at the center.

Unlike students at McNeil, McChord students pay only tuition for the classes they take and their books.

The center offers programs from colleges in the area and the University of California, Southern Illinois University and Chapman College.

The Purdy Women's Treatment Center located a few miles across the Narrows Bridge, has a limited college program. Credits earned from classes that include Anthropology, Art, English, History, Music, Psychology and Sociology are all transferable. The classroom building is equipped with a library, Business Education area, classrooms and an arts and crafts class.

The center has facilities for completing high school in addition to the college courses.

The two remaining extension campuses have very small programs from TCC. Ft. Lewis has a math lab that is open only for the use of soldiers stationed at the post, and at the present time there is only one business course offered at the County City Building.

the Chi Gamma Chapter of the community and junior college organization is asked to call Betty Knauf at TCC (756-5118) before Jan. 15, 1977.

The updated list will be used to set up an alumni association.

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the train-trip to Disneyland. Tickets are available at the TCC Bookstore.



Some of the candles made in TCC's candlemaking workshop held Dec. 2.

Larry Cates photo

Candlemakers wax enthusiastic

by Peggy Spurlock

A Christmas Candle Making Workshop was held Thursday, Dec. 2, in Bldg. 15. Presented by Mona Lisa Gowin, it was titled "How to make a candle in just a few hours." About 30 budding candlemakers attended and by the end of the two-hour demonstration-practice most had completed candles.

For those who want to make a candle, the necessary equipment includes wax, wick, burner, Cauld Mold (putty), commercial container, can or glass, dye and coffee can for melting wax. First

you melt your wax at about 140 degrees. Punch a hole in the center of the can and push the wick through the hole. On the bottom of the can secure the wick as it comes through with "putty." Wrap the upper end of the wick around a pencil. Lay it across the top of a container, to keep the wick straight. If you desire coloring, add dye into the melted wax. Pour the wax into a mold and let it sit overnight at room temperature (in a cool place if possible). You now have your very own handmade candle!

Candlemaker Baryl Carson

said "Attending the function here at TCC provided me with some Christmas ideas," adding, "I found candle making very interesting."

Mona Lisa Gowin also stated, "I think that the program today was a huge success and hopefully it will be back."

The Candle Workshop is one of many sponsored by the ASTCC. There are different ones every week. So, if you have a skill and don't know just what it is, check out the workshops.

TCC students excell in national exams

All 16 graduates of the Medical Records Technology program at TCC in 1976 passed the National Accreditation Exam.

The overall results showed TCC graduates with many scores higher than the national in all areas of subject matter: Anatomy and Physiology, Medical Record Science, Medical

Terminology and ICDA-8 coding.

A number of students made perfect scores in certain areas.

Since 1972 TCC has graduated 52 students and only one has failed to pass the exam.

Nationally, a total of 1602 candidates wrote the September, 1976 examination.

Some graduates are employed

in local hospitals, Medical Records departments and business offices; two are data technicians at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research, one is employed in a hospital north of Seattle, one in California, one in Colorado, Renton, Centralia, one has gone to the Medical Record Administration Baccalaureate Program at Seattle University.

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19TH & MILDRED

—ACROSS FROM TCC—

Editorial**Editor thanks staff**

This being the last Challenge published for the Fall Quarter I would like to take this space to describe the class that puts out the paper and to extend my sincere appreciation to the people who stuck it out with me.

The newspaper is put out by a two-credit newspaper workshop class. There are no prerequisites, but the people who enroll are expected immediately to turn in concisely written articles in the newspaper's inverted pyramid style and are expected to turn them in weekly. If that is all a student does, chances are he may spend a minimum of 10 hours gathering, sifting and writing the information he is assigned. If the student decides to get into the photography end or learn layout which includes the final paste-up and headline writing, he may find himself with a fairly demanding part-time job. Students who sell ads may find they can turn a small profit at the end of the quarter, but the time spent is still no small amount.

Surprisingly enough, the majority of the workshop class students continued to turn in articles clear to the end of the quarter. I believe I had an especially dependable crew in that respect and I hope they all enjoyed working with me as I enjoyed working with them.

Special thanks are due to Steve Hunt, business manager and "Crime on Campus" columnist. Besides turning in a consistently well-written column, he helped me get this paper off the ground with much less pain than I'm sure I would have experienced without him. Even though he maintained the paper came out every week "in spite of me" I still can't help but like and respect the man.

Another heart felt thanks goes to John Garletts Art and Events Editor who has been named Editor of the Challenge for Winter Quarter. Right around the last few issues when even my own enthusiasm was waning, he pitched in and helped out when I really needed it. I believe it goes without saying that everyone in the class is truly grateful to our Advisor Rachel Bard who always has supported the newspaper staff in a very professional and understanding manner.

This was an educational experience for me. I believe I made the most of it.

Have a very nice holiday season everyone and I hope to see you next quarter.

Jennie Andrews
Editor

Special events end quarter

Dining, dancing and Disney will close out the fall quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Citizens of the Tacoma area will be joining the campus community at the Huntsman Restaurant Dec. 17 for 6 p.m. social hour, dinner, and disco music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Disneyland group will

leave from the college at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 27 and will return to Tacoma Jan. 2.

The trip price includes train fare, accommodations, two admission tickets to Disneyland and two other outings in the Los Angeles area.

Information and tickets for both events are available at the TCC bookstore.

Revenue plan considered

The revenue plan proposed by ASTCC President Irish McKinney is being considered by the Budget Advisory Committee.

The committee, which is comprised of four students and four faculty members, will send the proposal back to McKinney after making several

modifications in it. McKinney will then review these modifications and determine whether or not they are reasonable.

According to McKinney, no progress can be expected before next year.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Letters and Opinions

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to express some concerns I have about the Math Lab. For those not familiar with the Math Lab, there have been some changes in the grading system for this quarter. One of these changes in particular, I object to. This quarter, the Math Lab has instituted the following changes:

In order to withdraw from the Lab after the first two weeks, a student must spend at least 20 hours in the Lab and must have attempted at least one test.

There is no other way to withdraw after the first two weeks.

Now let me explain what this means.

Take the hypothetical student who decides after the first two weeks that Math Lab is not the ideal situation for him. So for this student, the only way to withdraw from the Lab is to sit for 20 hours and try one test.

So for the student who knows he cannot finish the course, the answer is obvious. The student simply sits in Math Lab for his 20 hours with his finger in his ear and signs his name to a test that he has no intention of completing.

Unlike other courses where the student is allowed to withdraw up

to the first four and a half weeks of the quarter, the creators of this ridiculous system seem to think that Math Lab students are not deserving of the same right.

Obviously, this system has its faults, and from the looks of it, the faults of this system are due to its creators going about making these changes in an irresponsible manner.

If this is the way Math Lab is operated, one can only wonder about how effective it is in teaching students and whether or not it is an important part of our math department.

John Garletts

A former Challenge editor has short memory

Letter to the former Editor and Readers of the Challenge:

Many people may have noticed a hot and blustering letter from former editor of the Challenge Mike McHugh in the last issue. He strongly opposed the what he called the "desperate attempt at improvement" which I called looking for a new name for the newspaper.

I can see his point very clearly.

What I can't understand is why he ran in the last issue that he was Editor of the Challenge Spring Quarter last year, the same "We are looking for a new name!" announcement. That was his June 4, 1976 issue which was incorrectly dated May 21, 1976. On the back page of that issue there read a boldface announcement which read: The Collegiate Challenge is looking

for a new name! Suggestion boxes can be found in the Challenge office (Bldg. 15-18) Bldg. 15 Lobby, all faculty Bldgs., Bldg. 3 theatre, Bldg. 6, Library and the Cafeteria beginning Monday, June 7.

An announcement of this sort in the paper he was editor of does suggest that he was in favor of the idea at one time.

Jennie Andrews

Staff reporter sets the record straight

Letter to editor

Recently I have been criticized in some quarters of points the finger of blame at the wrong people in my story concerning the demise of Journalism 299.

There was no blame expressed or intended, toward any person or group. I wrote the story from information gathered from those involved at the time. I hope that those who felt that I was accusing them have now learned the truth.

Discontented diner defends dump

Letter to the Editor:

What is all this talk about remodeling the Cafeteria?

I for one would like to know what in the hell is wrong with our present Cafeteria. So what if it looks like a dump? And who cares about the fact that it nauseates people from the minute they walk in the door? And I for one can

During the time I have been on the staff of the Challenge there have been a few rough spots. However, I have been lucky—the accolades have far out-numbered the criticisms.

I will no longer be associated with the Challenge on a regular basis; my present course of study will not permit it. However, I would like to express my thanks to Rachel Bard. She has been one of the best teachers, advisors, friends and confidants that I

learn to share the place with those large, gray rats. I'm not too concerned about the fact that food tastes like Humane Society left-overs either.

So lets keep our Cafeteria the way it is. Everybody needs some good, healthy, sickness once in a while.

John Garletts

could wish for.

To the staff of the Challenge, Thanks.

Opal Brown

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Instructor Morgan has fascinating background

by Steve Grandle

What spans more than half a century, covers 60 countries from Mexico to Yugoslavia, and has a number of fascinating episodes in it? A Harlequin romance perhaps? No. Instead, it's the life of TCC's Northwest History instructor, Murray Morgan.

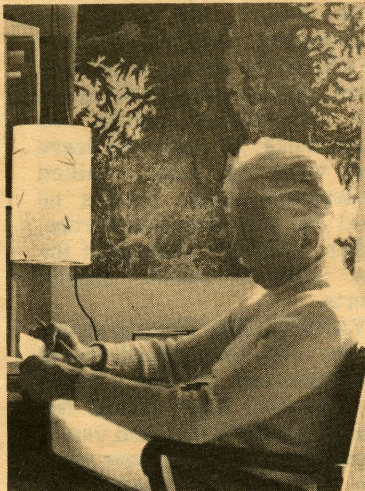
Indeed, Morgan's life reads like an adventure novel. After graduating from Stadium High School and getting his Journalism degree from the University of Washington, he worked for the Grays Harbor Washingtonian, the Tacoma Times, and the New York Herald Tribune.

While working for this last paper, Morgan filled in his spare hours by working for Time Magazine and CBS, as well as studying for his MA degree at Columbia University. This feat was accomplished in an amazing way. After working nights at CBS, he went to the Time building and worked there in the mornings. His assignments for the Herald Tribune were done on weekends. And what about school?

Morgan says, "My wife, Rosa,

went to the classes for me. I showed up to take the tests."

In 1939, Morgan and his wife sailed to Europe via a Norwegian freighter. While there, the couple went on a kayak trip down the Danube River, where they met



History instructor Morgan.

several Nazi soldiers. Soon after that, Morgan spent his military service in the Aleutians, where he intensified his already strong interest in the Northwest.

By 1951, four of his books had been accepted by critics. The

best known of these is "Skid Road," which became a best-seller, to Morgan's surprise. Many of Morgan's books have been translated into 14 other languages, including the Sanskrit languages of India, and Serbo-Croatian. Morgan now writes for magazines, including drama reviews for the Seattle magazine Argus, of which his daughter is editor.

She isn't the only member of the family involved in writing, however. Morgan's father was a minister and magazine editor, and his mother wrote poetry and plays. His wife also writes poetry.

Why does a man with such a background teach at a relatively small college in a relatively small city? Morgan says it's because of the people. TCC's mixture of young people, housewives, retired people and military people appeals to him.

In short, he says, "I really like the mix here."

Well, if a random sampling of his students indicates anything, they all feel the same way about him.



Crime On Campus

by Steve Hunt

For some reason, as we near the end of this quarter, crime is on the decline and this past week (fortunately for us) has been pretty dull. Could it be that everyone has the Christmas spirit? Not likely, but whatever the reason I'll gladly forfeit my column for zero crime.

Along the lines of "Christmas Spirit" came the worst crime of the week; that of a drunk celebrating the New Year a month early. The student was promptly collared by security and expelled from the campus. Getting into the Spirit of Christmas is fine, but "drinking" the Spirit on campus is verboten!

Several minor "accidents" did occur last week. The first one involved a TCC patrol car. While patrolling the cafeteria area, the TCC vehicle accidentally ran over a cement block, leaving a huge hole in the transmission pan. The other incident was not quite so bad. A "good buddy" in a four-wheeler (pick-up truck) was temporarily stuck—up in the air—but managed to call for help over his CB rig. His "10-20" was in the excavation field area on top of a dirt pile.

That's about all the "crime cases" reported to Security this week, except for a few unlocked doors, dead batteries, and the normal "capers" that occur daily. I'll sign off now for the quarter with the hopes that crime takes a break during the holidays and everyone has a happy trouble-free Christmas!

TCC's co-op program let's students earn while they learn

By Esther Clark

With the addition Fall Quarter of Industrial Security to the Co-op Education program here, TCC will have 16 different courses whereby students earn while they learn. This is a jump from only one in 1971.

Programs range across the whole career spectrum, from Accounting to Respiratory Therapy.

Co-Op Education is a program where students actually get work experience in their chosen job field, receiving wages, credits and classroom instruction. A teacher-coordinator administers each program and cooperates with a panel of advisers who decide the requirements of the course, including the level of skill the student should reach.

For example, in the Real Estate Program, advisers consist of city employees, mortgage company personnel, teachers, savings and loan officers and realtors. Each program has a separate body of advisers.

Students start work experience in their second year of college and a training agreement is signed by the student, teacher and employer. This agreement stipulates name of student, the area in which he receives work

experience, the wages received, dates of training, and the name of the company he works for.

In the Real Estate Program, students actually sell real estate before their two years of school are up. Ronald Powell, teacher-coordinator of the program and a 15-year veteran in the field, says students take their licensing exams in the second year of school thereby qualifying them to sell real estate as an "independent contractor" before the two-year course is finished.

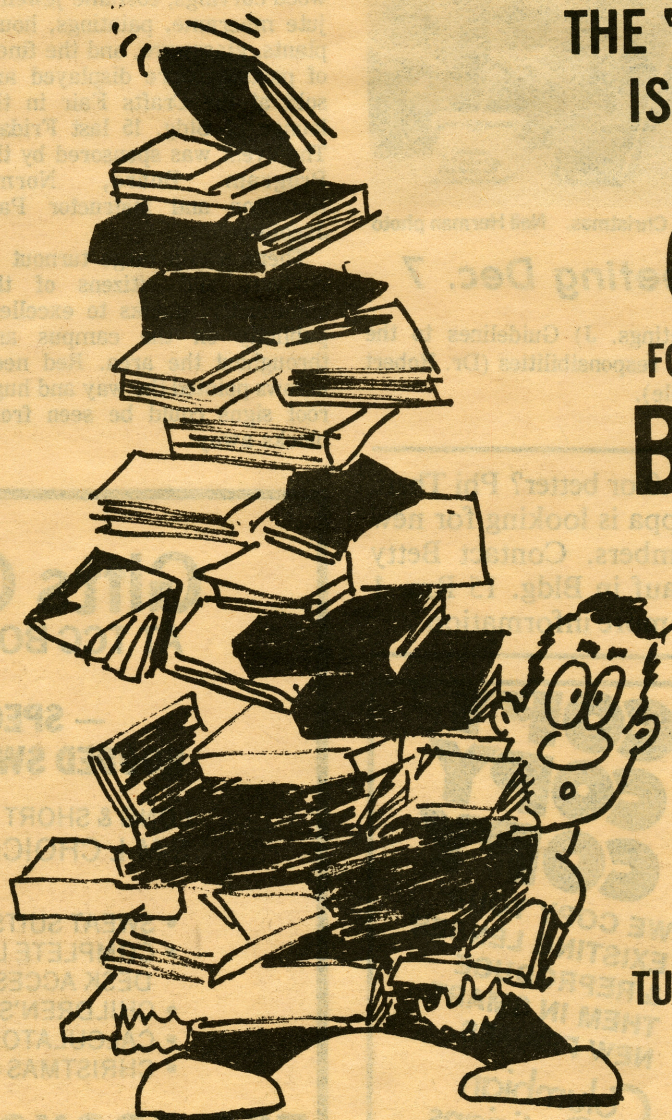
In an other Co-op Education program, the Receptionist-Clerk Program, which started in 1971, a student spends 200 hours in on-the-job office experience and receives five credits plus wages. Karen Munson, teacher-coordinator of the program, states, "Students change job positions and processes every quarter to insure experience in all phases of the job." Also, more than one student is sent out on interviews to give more students the interview experience. Ms. Munson herself returns to the job intermittently to update her experience. The receptionist-clerk program was the first Co-op program and Ms. Munson was the first coordinator.

Besides Real Estate, Receptionist-Clerk and Industrial Security (a branch of the Administration of Justice program), Co-op courses include Respiratory Therapy, Medical Records Technician, Medical Transcription Secretary, Medical

Secretary, Human Service Worker, Emergency Medical Worker, Radiological Techniques, Banking, Accounting, Administration of Justice, The Associate Degree Nursing program, Service Representative, and the Para-medical

program.

Admission to the programs requires prospective students to be interviewed prior to entering, to determine their interest in the program, their previous education, and the conformity of intent and goal.



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"Wickline's Cascade Bluegrass" not reviewers favorite group

by John Garletts

Ever heard of "Wickline's Cascade Bluegrass and Natural Music Show"?

If you haven't, you probably never will. For those not familiar with "Wickline's," it's the country-western band that TCC's Program Board brought to the

little theatre on Nov. 30. To make a long story short, they're terrible. Their brand of dull country music sounds like it was written by a composer who was rejected from "Hee-Haw." Even though the band itself was bad, they weren't half as bad as their

three female background singers. Throughout the show, these teen-age Dolly Partons would enter in with their Mickey Mouse voices and nauseate even the most dedicated of country music fans. But the band was not totally worthless—they had an

older fellow who played the fiddle and had a great amount of character, if not talent, to contribute to the performance.

"Wickline's" has performed at such places as McNeil Island, Evergreen College, and UPS. In

the future, they plan to appear at the Pierce County Fair and the Western Washington State Fair.

They should try to perform somewhere in the Midwest—that way they could play in a cornfield—which is exactly where their music belongs.

Hoop shooters fall to seventh in tournament

by Mike Knighton

The TCC basketball team fell to a seventh place in the Bellevue Tip-Off Tournament, but displayed flashes of brilliance and some outstanding individual performances in the season-opening tourney, Nov. 26-28 at Bellevue.

The highlight of the three-day event for coach Clair Markey's forces was the record-breaking performance of high-scoring freshman Tony Turner. Turner set a tournament record 89 points for three games, as well as a single tournament game and school record 44 points against

Shoreline. He also led the team in rebounding (28), free throw percentage (90), along with a 54 per cent clip from the floor.

TCC-LA Harbor

The Titans were stung by Los Angeles Harbor, 76-66, on opening night, but not before a tense first-half struggle in which LA escaped with a 36-33 lead at intermission.

LA's balanced attack pulled away in the second half, with Reggie Hill's 18 points and 12 rebounds doing most of the damage.

Tony Turner led the Titan

attack, pumping in 27 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Dwain VanTress finished with 10 points and 9 rebounds. Jerome Collins 10 points along with 7 assists.

TCC-Seattle Central

Despite an early 8-2 lead, the Titans were unable to overcome Seattle's tremendous strength in a 71-55 setback on the second night of action, Nov. 27.

Led by David Barton's 23 rebounds, Seattle out-rebounded TCC by a resounding 53-25 margin. Roydel Smiley led Seattle scoring with 20 points and (Continued on pg. 8)



Veterans' Corner

by James O. Williams

Veterans, if you served in Southeast Asia (Vietnam) since Aug. 5, 1964 you are eligible for a tuition reduction, if you are a Washington resident and going to TCC. If you did not get your reduction at the time you registered, get your DD214 and take it to the V.A. office and show your proof of time served and the area you served in the Armed Forces.

Veterans, are you aware that to continue receiving your veterans benefits, you must maintain a satisfactory progress rate which will allow you to graduate within the normal period of time for completion of studies?

The Veterans Club is asking all veterans and non-veterans to come out and participate with the club. It takes people to get a club to function. The Veterans Club is a people's club. The club is trying to coordinate a better academic and social environment for veterans of this campus and closer communications with student government, and all of the TCC faculty. So students, get active with the Veterans Club next quarter.

Classified

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TCC Library needs a work-study student who can work on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Winter quarter.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107 (313) 662-5575.

Students who would like to learn Newspaper work. Apply during Registration. Ask for Newspaper Workshop 100. Write your own stores! Write your own columns! Write your own classifieds! Obtain readership, prestige! Turn you on? See you next quarter.

Perfect part-time jobs for students. Set your own hours. \$3.50 per hour plus commission. Promotional work. No selling. Call Bill Smith 752-2060 8-11 a.m.

Waiters and Waitresses over 21 part-time evenings and week-ends. Phone 383-2214. The Old Spaghetti Factory.

FOR SALE

1969 Triumph 650cc, TR-6R \$600. Phone 858-9793 after 7 p.m.

Sony model 521 Stereo, reel-to-reel Tape Recorder with remote speakers. Good condition. Phone 474-7078.

Heavy Chrome Dinette set with 4 chairs. Table size 36x48 makes into 36x72 with two leaves. Phone 474-7078.

"Goodies for Sale": Banjo, 4-inch telescope with clock-drive, 3-speed bicycle, and a pair of nearly-new barstools. Call 565-4811.

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Auto., Bronze-gold with light-brown vinyl top. Good tires - Radials. Radio/heater/air cond. Rear-window defroster. Leaving for overseas! Must Sell! Phone 756-5115, Ask for Mrs. Gainer.

5-Set Encyclopedia: (total 48 books). Call Pam Jackson 752-2406.

STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE! \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rento from \$140.00. Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.

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I.S.O. club officers at a party with TCC instructors Monty Jones and Mario Faye. Larry Cates photo

TCC's I.S.O. club welcomes and encourages cultural exchange

Would you like to meet people from all over the world some day? If you would you don't have to travel very far. TCC has a wide variety of international students on campus. They are organized into the International Students Organization (I.S.O.).

The purpose of this organization according to newly elected secretary Lima Shaheen from Lebanon, is to give foreign students "a chance to meet together, to know about each one's, country, culture and life..."

The club would like to take trips and parties to help make

foreign students feel more at home here. The club is also here to help any foreign student who may have a problem they cannot deal with.

Elections in the club found Danny Koffa a Liberian national and aspiring doctor as President, Salvador Perez a mechanical engineering major as vice-president, Lina Shaheen an art student as secretary and James Okeyo a Kenyan student and Banking and Finance major as treasurer.

All of these people have extended a warm welcome to all interested students. They may be contacted in Bldg. 15 Room 1.

Instructor chosen as president on Realtors Board

Ron Powell, coordinator of the real estate program at Tacoma Community College, was installed as president of the Tacoma Pierce County Board of Realtors at a luncheon Dec. 3.

Powell is broker and owner of Valley View Realty in Puayllup, and a member of the Puyallup Valley Land Use Advisory Committee.

He has served on numerous

real estate boards and commissions and is a graduate of the federated tax school, the Real Estate Institute and the Escrow Procedure School, as well as Western Washington State College.

Sailing trip to take place

In February a small group of adventurers will embark on one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime. They will board YANKEE TRADER and set sail to strange ports of call around the world for ten months.

Share expense shipmates are still invited to join in the voyage which will feature the informality traditional to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, the trip organizers. Not arranged by the local bridge club or jet set, this voyage will not visit 33 countries in 7 days, but leisurely cruise to exotic tropical ports such as Haiti, Galapagos, Easter Island, Tahiti, Fiji, Bali, Singapore, Kenya and Trinidad.

Shipmates will explore, skin

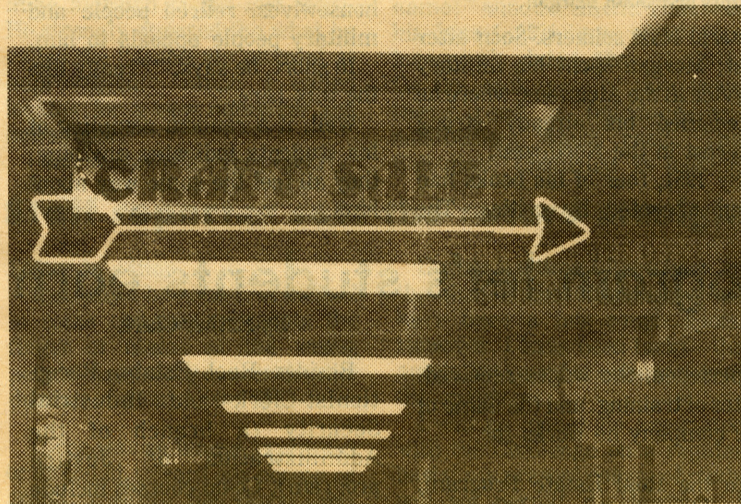
dive, go sightseeing, take photographs, or just loaf in a style known only to a few millionaires. They will actually be offered the chance to serve as crew, and to become proficient in the traditional skills or seamanship...or relax and leave the work to fully trained professional crew. There's no need for pretentious wardrobe, either, since the 'uniform of the day' will be casual, usually shorts.

YANKEE TRADER is a legend in her own time. Hundreds of scientists from the four corners of the world have shared her journeys into strange and varied explorations the world over when she was used for coastal and

oceanographic research. Completely refurbished and air conditioned, she boasts of spacious quarters with private heads. YANKEE TRADER is one of the few motor-sailers afloat that is ideally suited for journeys of such magnitude.

To make it possible for YANKEE TRADER to sail 'round the world, it is necessary for the ship's company to share expenses. The cost to each shipmate is \$7350 for the 10-month voyage...about \$24 per day.

For more details, information and applications write to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.



Neon arrow points the way to craft sale.

Neil Herman photo

Christmas craft sale big success

Rare and beautiful creations of Christmas decor, pottery, hardwood carvings, costume jewelry, jute macrame, paintings, house plants, glassware, and the finest of pastries were displayed and sold at the Crafts Fair in the lounge of Bldg. 15 last Friday. The event was sponsored by the Program Board, Norma Hamilton and instructor Paul Jacobson.

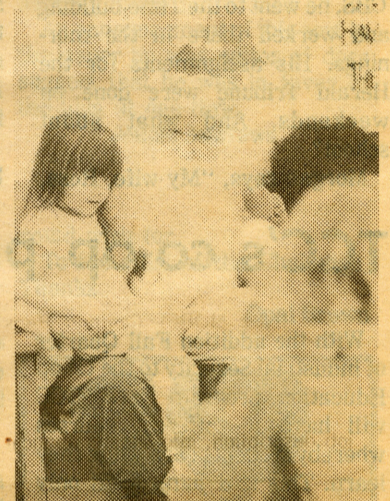
There was a large turnout of students and citizens of the community, thanks to excellent publicity on the campus and throughout the area. Red neon arrows pointed the way and huge roof signs could be seen from blocks away.

TCC's Brass Ensemble started things off with a fanfare at 1:30 p.m. Gene Nelson, new on campus this year, introduced a fast-moving concert by his Show-Pop Choir. The Jazz Ensemble also provided stimulating sounds.

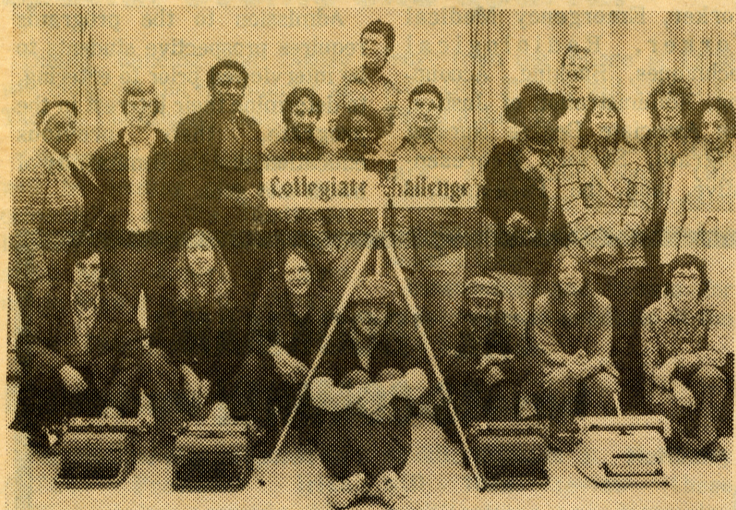
One particularly attractive display was of radiant-hued glassware. Wooden toys, pipes and kitchenwares (including impressive rollings pins) were also eyecatchers at the arts and crafts exhibit.

Delectables such as navy bean pies and frosted and plain cakes pleased the taste buds of many in attendance.

Santa Claus was present all afternoon.



Happy Santa listens to little girls Christmas wish list. Larry Cates photo



TCC's Challenge staff wishes you a very Merry Christmas. Neil Herman photo

Committee's last meeting Dec. 7

The final fall quarter meeting of the Learning Assistance Committee will be 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Binns Room.

Agenda includes: A) Letter of intent for CVE grant proposal (Elizabeth Breen) B) New Home and Family Life Courses. C) Instructional Equipment requests. D) Capital Improvement project requests. E) Capital Equipment requests. F) Authority orientation for new students, Lee Morrison. G) LAC-Developmental Studies Planning (Dick Spangler) H) Catalog Descriptions. I) Winter Quarter

Meetings. J) Guidelines to the LAC responsibilities (Dr. Robert Rhule).

3.0 or better? Phi Theta Kappa is looking for new members. Contact Betty Knauf in Bldg. 15 Rm. 1 for more information.

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What's happening

A Christmas Dinner Dance will be held at the Huntsman Restaurant on Friday, Dec. 17. From 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Today (Dec. 10) is the last day to purchase tickets for the week tour to Disneyland. Tickets are available at the bookstore for \$235.

Carrie: "Stylish, terrifying"

by John Garletts

If you haven't had a good shock lately and are looking for one, it might prove a good idea to see "Carrie," which opened recently at the Tacoma Mall Theatre.

"Carrie" is an excellent horror movie on a number of counts. First, its director, Drian DePalma, has taken what might have been a very hard-to-believe horror story, and made it into stylish, terrifying suspense film. DePalma has done this before, most notably in "Sisters" (1973).

Another aspect of "Carrie" that raises it above the usual horror film is the excellent performance of Sissy Spacek in the title role. Her portrayal of an innocent, naive, high school girl, who is rejected by everyone is done quite well. At any time she could have overdone it and destroyed the believability of her character, but she doesn't.

Also giving a very good performance in "Carrie" is Piper Laurie as Carrie's mother. She portrays an insane religious fanatic who beats Carrie at every opportunity.

The plot of "Carrie," at first, looks like it might just be another take off of "American Graffiti" or "Happy Days," with its inside look at high school life. But as the story progresses, Carrie begins to achieve the power to move objects with her mind. Her high school classmates are always making fun of her, so, of course,

in the end, she uses her new-found power to get revenge.

Mostly, "Carrie" is a success because of the suspense that it achieves. This can be attributed mainly to DePalma, and the style and exciting pace that he gives



Sissy Spacek in "Carrie".

the film.

What it all builds to is an ending that you won't soon forget.

"Carrie" will probably stay in your memory for quite a while.

(Sports cont'd. from pg. 7)

Barton contributed 16.

Jeff Miller topped Titan scorers with 20 points, followed by Turner with 18. Julius Moore played a fine game for TCC, passing off for 5 assists.

TCC-Shoreline

TCC notched their first victory of the season and a seventh-place tournament finish with a 98-82 stomping of Shoreline on Sunday, Nov. 28.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, with the Titans maintaining a scant 42-40 halftime edge.

TCC broke the game open in the final half, thanks mainly to Turner's explosive showing. He hit 16 of 26 shots from the field, 12

Working man's history taught Winter Quarter

The history of the working man in America will be highlighted during a special course to be offered Winter Quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Registration is now under way in TCC's admissions office. Bldg. 2.

of 13 shots from the foul line, came down with 12 rebounds and collected 7 assists and 3 steals.

VanTress also had another superb game with 24 points and 9 rebounds. Collins scored 13 points and Tony Rankin finished with 11.

Coach Markey had mixed feelings about his team's inaugural performance of the

season.

"We didn't bounce back as well as we hoped the second night," he said, "but I was pleased with the third game."

TCC was without the services of highly touted sophomore Gerald Brown, who will not be eligible until Dec. 14 due to a credit-transfer mixup.

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Phi Theta Kappa looks for club alumni

Betty Knauf, in the Tacoma Community College student programs office, is looking for past members of the TCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The Chi Gamma alumni will be included in a national mailing list. Plans are to form an alumni association for the scholastic honorary society for community and junior colleges.

Free snacks will be available to all TCC students during finals week in the Library Conference room. This service is offered to you complements of the Program Board. Fruit slices, cheese and coffee and tea will be waiting for you between your tests. Take advantage of a free pick-me-up!

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Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

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