



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Volume X, Number 6

November 15, 1974



Jack Anderson, nationally known syndicated columnist and winner of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting, will speak at the TCC Little Theater, Nov. 19, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Economist discusses present world crisis

by P. W. Staff

The economy is disintegrating. It may soon reach a point where Americans will have to accept drastic limitations in their life-styles in order to support corporate profits. Or, Americans might instead opt to change the system. This was the theme of an address by Paul Sweezy presented to a crowd of about 1,000 at the University of Washington's Hub Ballroom, on Tuesday, November 12. The speech was co-sponsored by ASVW and the Association for International Relations.

Harvard-trained, Sweezy is vice-president of the American Economic Association and editor of the influential socialist economic journal, *Monthly Review*. He summarized recent developments in the "business cycle" which are leading to what has been widely described as the onset of a potentially devastating new depression. Sweezy pointed out that the title of his talk, "The World Economic Crisis" was somewhat misleading. The widely-traveled economist noted that in the Peoples Republic of China, which he visited last month, there is no threat of a crisis, nor is there any inflation or unemployment. In self-sufficient China, he related, planned economic activity has directly benefitted the mass of people, and not huge corporations, a principle which Americans may well want to adapt to their own conditions.

The white-haired Sweezy gave a brief and low-key account of the development of the present crisis. He noted that the American capitalist economy is no longer on a generally expanding trend. External stimuli, such as wars and the rebuilding that goes on in their aftermath, or the burst of automobile and freeway building that have transformed the landscape have offset total collapses in the past, and spurred relative growth. Traditional economists, Sweezy charged, have lauded such growth, but have failed to provide convincing explanations for the cycles of depressions that have shaken the system. They have especially failed to explain the "great depression" of the '30's. The "solution" of the '30's, the New Deal, he added, did nothing to solve the root causes of the crisis; it merely mitigated the worst of the misery. After a long period of wartime and post war expansion, the stage is now set again for a depression of cataclysmic proportions.

This new depression is complicated by the extraordinary growth of lending institutions which sprang up after World War II to take advantage of the favorable liquidity ratio created by wartime savings and profits. By 1974, however, this phase has passed to a "liquidity crisis" and the United States is endangered by policies which have left us with a 2.5

Continued on page 2

New system constructed for tighter security

Photo by Steve Bloom

by Chuck Tyler

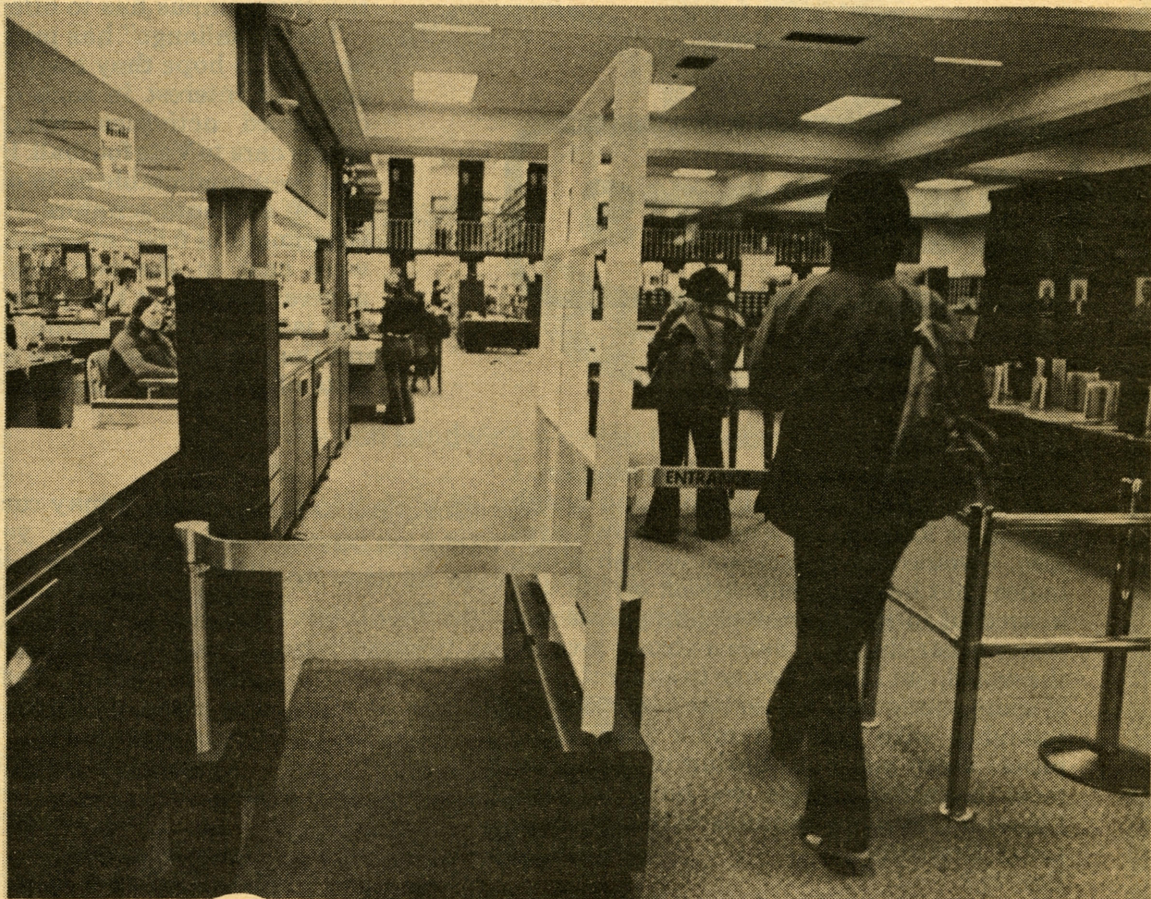
Embarrassment will be your punishment if you try to rip-off a book from the TCC library. Spartan will catch you at the door with any book or magazine you haven't checked out.

Spartan is that new gate set-up in the library. It works on a magnetization process that sets off a beeping alarm when a book hasn't been demagnetized. In every book and magazine in the library there is a strip of material which can be magnetized and demagnetized by machines in the library. When you check out a book the librarian will demagnetize the book and it will pass through the gate as many times as you wish to enter and leave the library. When a book is returned it is remagnetized and must be checked out again before it can leave the library.

TCC's library like many others has found it necessary to have tighter security because the loss in replacing books each year was using up a lot of funds, says Librarian Pam Lynch. Spartan, and other security systems like it, has reduced library losses up to 85 and 95 per cent. Before Sept. 30, 1974, 1,709 books were stoles from the TCC library costing a total of \$9,164. This meant spending school money replacing books they had already bought rather than buying new ones.

The Spartan cost was \$8,000. There is a 10 cent book charge to put the magnetic strip in them which is impossible to remove without ruining the book. Each of the 60,000 books and magazines now has a magnetic strip, costing \$6,000.

The Spartan hasn't been in use here long enough to get a percentage of books saved, but it does catch an average of two books a day. So don't steal a book because the Spartan will get you if you do.



Spartan can be found in the TCC library, doing what turns him on.

The Collegiate Challenge

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Photographers: Lisa Asplin, Jeane Darling.

Economist discusses present world prices

Continued from page 1

trillion dollar debt. This inflationary situation coupled with the "normal" cyclical downswing in the economy, has produced a new phenomena, which, Sweezy noted, he and his colleagues predicted three years ago: a combination of inflation and a drop-off in production, stagnation, with the ordinary consumer caught between rising unemployment and rising prices. The traditional economic pundits, Sweezy remarked, are just now describing this as "stagflation."

No attempts by a '30's-style Reconstruction Finance Corporation or an FDIC can be very successful in combating the scope of a new depression, for now, as in the '30's, such measures fail to deal with the underlying causes of the depression in the structure of capitalism itself, Sweezy pointed out.

A good indication of what is in store for Americans, Sweezy continued, comes from the influential *Business Week* magazine, which, in an editorial painted a grim picture of what Americans can expect from the capitalist economic system. The editorial noted that Americans will have to accept rising unemployment, higher prices to the consumer and the failure of many small businesses, to ensure the profits of the large corporations, whose "health" must be kept as top priority. Consumers will have to tolerate further concentration of power into the hands of the few through higher taxation and more tax breaks for corporations. Implied, as well, is the possibility of new foreign adventures and intrigues to secure corporate investments. The ruling class, Sweezy asserted, is also clearly indicating that the only alternative to public acceptance of what they describe as "the new reality" is "totalitarianism," the enforced acceptance of corporate domination.

Under such circumstances, Sweezy concluded, people may choose to press for a system that more effectively and humanely serves their needs.

letters

Hello,

I'm an inmate at Monroe, Washington. I was born on 11/26/53. I'm 6'1 and weigh 170, have long brown hair and brown eyes also. I would like to correspond with young ladies that have a good outlook on life. I'm interested in poetry, nature and people and many other things. I have a strong love for the world, but I have no one to share it with. If some young lady would like to share their thoughts with me and mine with them, please write me. For sharing is one of the most beautiful things we have to give. Please share a few minutes with me.

Larry Brshears
Box 777
Monroe Wash. 98272

letters letters

An open letter to Ms. Paula Plamondon, President of Associated Students and the TCC Administration:

It would seem to me that the recent visit by yourself and several members of the Student Senate to the federal penitentiary on McNeil Island has achieved nothing. As a student enrolled in the TCC program here at McNeil I still sense a strong "We-They" syndrome. This is something that must be eliminated for our program here to succeed. A recent example—one night we were given "ballots" to vote for Student Senators. They were taken up immediately after class and we had almost no time to learn anything about the persons from whom we were to vote. Although we are some two-hundred or more strong here, we were never accorded a visit at a S.I.G. (or other meeting) by the candidates. It seems that no one on the main campus really gives a damn about their archipelagocal campus!!

When Ms. Plamondon and the others appeared at the recent S.I.G. meeting they encouraged us to write to them about any problems that we encountered. I did take the opportunity to write a letter to Ms. Plamondon, only to never receive a reply. Of course, knowing the blatant inefficiency of the prison mailroom, it is possible she never received that letter. During the course of their visit we were advised that \$1,500 was available to us for such use as we would like to put said monies. This money is allegedly taken from part of our tuition. Someone suggested at that meeting that perhaps the monies could be used for purchasing legal reference books for the prison's law library. It was the general consensus of those visiting TCC students (and faculty) that this would be acceptable.

In a conversation I had on November 1, 1974, with Mr. Joe Palmquist, Supervisor of Education for the U.S. Penitentiary on McNeil Island, I was informed by him that

Perspective

Where is student concern?

by John Scholer

A majority of the students going to TCC are as "icebergs" only revealing one tenth of their natural talents, abilities and of themselves, while the other nine tenth remains concealed from view.

I've noticed in the general sense there could be the presence of student apathy on campus and it's also evident that a few students are unaware of the golden opportunities this campus has to offer.

The "Challenge" has provided a series of articles in hope they might generate some spark of interest in each of these student organized activities, which range from sports cars to Vets football. But the response has been predictable as in our campus election of students senators. Out of a present enrollment of 5,597 students, only 815 votes were cast in the two day election. One general view that has permeated the campus is that being a senator is insignificant and the job we manipulate as senators consists of trivia. Who cares what the ASTCC

he had been making an effort to secure these funds from TCC for a period of eight months, to no avail. Perhaps the TCC administration could tell the students here why these funds are being withheld, if they are.

During that same conversation with Mr. Palmquist I asked for his ideas on how the monies should be spent. He unequivocally stated that the money must be used for RECREATIONAL purposes, and nothing else. He thought it would be nice to buy typewriters with the money. When asked for an explanation as to how typewriters could be considered a recreational item, he informed me that the prisoners could use them to type letters with. All I can say is that I don't consider typing a letter a recreational activity. Perhaps the TCC Administration could clarify for us if the money can be used only for recreational purposes, or for such purposes as the McNeil Island students deem proper.

In conclusion I would like to emphasize that there is a serious communications gap between the student body in Tacoma and the student body at McNeil Island. This gap transcends also both the school and prison administrations. Indicative of that is the fact that we still have yet to receive our B.E.O.G. grant allotments, due evidently to administrative red tape between the TCC Administration and the penitentiary's Education Department.

I only hope that someone comes up with some answers pretty damned quick. And I trust that the students who read this letter will develop an interest in this isolated campus and get hip to what's happening.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Raymond E. James

Raymond E. James
#35259 (3-C-4)
P.O. Box #1000
Steilacoom, Washington 98388

To whom it may concern,

I'd appreciate your submission of my name and address in your campus newspaper so that I may receive mail from some females at Tacoma Community College.

I'm 5'7, 170 lbs from New York. I am being held at McNeil Federal penal institution. I'm white, and would consider it a pleasure to correspond.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Larry Bradford

Larry Bradford
Box #1000 No. 35484
Steilacoom, Washington 98388

Be careful with fire:
There are babes
in the woods.



First actions for reactions

by Dottie Gallaway

Last week we discussed dealing with emergencies, specifically with helping someone who has a seizure. This article will provide information on emergency situations involving diabetes.

First of all, remember that TCC has personnel available specifically for emergencies. Anyone may call Security — ext. 5111; Health Advisor — ext. 5133; or the Operator — 5002, and within a few minutes someone trained will be there to assist.

There are more than 3 million diabetics in the United States. With proper education and care, the diabetic can live a normal life. **Diabetes mellitus** is a disorder in which the body fails to make proper use of sugar. Normally, insulin from the pancreas helps to burn sugar and provide energy. In a diabetic, there is not enough insulin provided by the body, so insulin must be given by injection.

A diabetic has two potential problems that you may have to deal with. It is important for you to get a history. This means — if at all possible — ask the person if he is a diabetic? (Look for a bracelet or card that so states.) Has he taken his insulin on time? And has he eaten on time? But remember, if the person is confused, he may not be able to give reliable information.

1. Insulin Reaction — too much insulin, not enough sugar — is the most common form of problem that a diabetic may have.

Insulin reactions usually occur fairly rapidly and can and must be treated. The general rule of thumb is treat even a suspected reaction early. He quickly needs sugar. A diabetic usually carries some form of sugar — look in pockets, or purse for sugar cubes or candy, or get some 7-up (not diet pop); orange juice, or syrup. Put a small amount under his tongue if he is unable to swallow and let this absorb. Continue this until he regains consciousness.

If he does not get better within a reasonable time — 15 to 20 minutes — then another reason must be found and this must involve treatment by a doctor.

2. Diabetic Coma — too much sugar, not enough insulin — is the least likely situation you may have to deal with. This is usually a gradual change — possibly taking several days. The person becomes confused, disoriented and eventually becomes unconscious. The distinguishing feature is that often his breath will smell like acetone (nail polish remover). Call for help immediately. There is little that can be done for him until help arrives. Turn him on his side if nauseated, to prevent choking.

If you are in doubt, do not hesitate to give a form of sugar. If it is a reaction, he needs sugar and will respond favorably. If it is not an insulin reaction, the sugar will not bother him enough before a doctor can help him.

Ecology on the rocks

Winter quarter will see a new type of geology class, intended to familiarize students with aspects of the Puget Sound area rather than just geological principles.

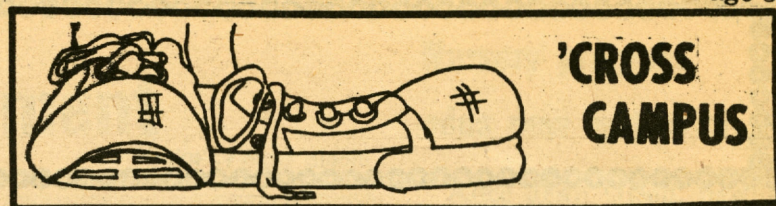
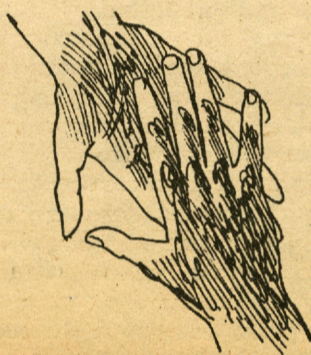
The new course, Environmental Geology Problems, will be taught by Dr. Jack Hyde. He said that it is the first of a planned series of topical classes, and is "oriented toward the Pacific Northwest."

Geology 294 is "designed to make the students aware of geological factors that could be environmental problems," said Dr. Hyde. Among the topics it will deal with are landslides, earthquakes and volcanic activity, with examples taken from the Northwest.

The class, a lab course, will meet for three hours a week, for three credits. A field study or individual project will be required of every student, and there will be several field trips. No previous geology classes are needed.

Other typical courses, including ones on volcanoes of the Pacific Northwest and on glaciation, are in the planning stages. One may be offered during spring quarter if Environmental Geology Problems is well received. Dr. Hyde said topical studies are "a very good type of course" because they are "problem-oriented" and "practical."

Introductory geology and oceanography classes will also be offered next quarter, and an earth history course is planned for spring.



Speaker to rake up muck

Jack Anderson is scheduled to speak on "Advocacy Journalism" in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Free for students, faculty and staff; \$1 for others.

Chess tournament — Nov. 18 - 21

The TCC Intergalactic Chess Tournament will be held in the cafeteria from 12:30-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Nov. 18-21. The tournament will be four rounds, with one round a day. Prizes will be available for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. The sign-up sheet is next to the tutoring office in Bldg. 1 And don't forget that the Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in Bldg. 7-5.

Logger to roll by library

A representative from the University of Puget Sound will be on campus in the library's John Binns Room on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Earn while you learn

Ten clerical work study positions at a \$2 an hour wage are immediately available through the Financial Aid Office, according to Robert Thaden, Financial Aids officer. In addition to these positions, many parttime jobs are now being advertised on the job board in Financial Aids, Bldg. 5.

A broad scholarship available

A \$500 scholarship is available to a sophomore female planning a transfer to a four year institution to major in communications. Applications must be received in Seattle by Nov. 20. A second scholarship of \$7100 is available to a Mexican-American student with at least 30 credit hours. Information on both scholarships is available through Financial Aids, Bldg. 5.

{classified}

Free advertising for students, faculty and staff.

Bldg. 15-18, Ext. 5042.

For Sale

PHOTO EQUIPMENT case made especially for Nikon lenses and accessories. Has bayonet mount in case base for lenses and will accommodate two camera bodies. \$40. See Steve in CHALLENGE office.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter in excellent condition. \$50. Please call Ed Singer 272-6748.

TEAC 3340, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 5 MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274

SUNLAMP. Sears Professional Model with UV, IR, and Automatic Timer. Cost New \$80. Used less than 2 hours. Will sell for \$60 or best offer. You haul from 513 North E. For more information call 5022 during the day or BR 2-3671 evenings.

SANSUI 3000 A Receiver, Teac 6010 open reel tape deck, 4 Pioneer speakers (CS 63) excellent condition, \$1400. Call 474-1940.

GOLDCREST DT-7 tripod, full swivel head, also tilts. \$14, contact Steve in the Challenge office.

Rides

NEED RIDE TO TCC from 5930 6th Avenue (Mark Twain Apts.) #23 Monday thru Friday at 9:00, also a ride home at 1:45. Please call Bob Duprey at 565-3268, anytime.

Cars

'72 DATSUN 510, 4 dr., stick, excellent condition. \$1990. See Mary Kennedy at TCC Bookstore or call Seattle, 244-4616, evenings.

1966 OPEL red station wagon, 25-30 mpg. Ready for winter. New tires, brakes, interior, alternator. Radio, heater, 4-speed. First \$575 takes. John Jarstad 752-3040. Can be seen in south parking lot daily. KWD 639.

BRIDGESTONE radial snow tires for Datsun 240-Z's. Size 175 SR14 \$70. Contact Steve in the Challenge office.

4 GOOD VW TIRES. Price open for discussion. Call MA 7-4833.

EXPERT TUNE-UPS, and repairs. Factory trained mechanic. Honda, Norton, Triumph motorcycles. Also most cars- domestic and foreign- work guaranteed- fast and inexpensive. Need tuition money, etc. 584-6389.

Wanted

ART STUDENTS. New Tacoma Store wants consignment items 1-857-4504, evenings.

GOOD NEW or used 45 lb. hunting bow and equipment. Contact Chuck Tyler, LE 1-2862.

USED TYPEWRITER TABLE. Will pay reasonable price. Call 565-3958 evenings or CHALLENGE office, ext. 5042.

Homes etc.

TWO BEDROOM, 12' x 48' mobile home, all electric, \$4,000. Call J. Kinman, JU 4-7490 or leave message at Building 9-16.

NEED ROOMMATE! Large one bedroom house. Can make more room; large kitchen, large living room, large bathroom. Completely wooded, near school (8 blocks) in Fircrest. Want to split rent of \$125. Open minded, individual, male or female. Contact Bob Cox, 713 Princeton, or I'm in Bldg. 15 smack bar 9:30-10:15 or 12:30-1:30.

TWO BEDROOMS, starter-retired. Nice area, 1/2 block to shopping, bus. Very Clean, elec., large yard. \$11,225. 3720 South K. LO 4-9061. By owner.

\$\$\$

FOUR JOB OPENINGS working in Student Activities as recreational managers. Job responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Maintaining games equipment
- Checking in and check out equipment
- Keeping student lounge clean and in order

Sign up in Building 15-8, Student Activities Office. Phone 756-5115, no later than Wednesday, November 20. For further information, call number given and talk with Linda Miller.

STUDENTS! HOUSEWIVES! Earn extra money or Christmas gifts. Give a "Handcrafters" party. Call FU 3-3238.

Misc.

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REVIEW

by Kurt Kentfield

REVIEW

by Critica

Seven out of 21. Not bad. The Huskies should do so well.

TCC accounts for seven of the 21 writers accepted for publication in "Green Book 1." This anthology, just published, presents works by students from Washington community colleges who attended the Manuscript Conference at WWSC last spring.

So much for the quantitative score. How about quality?

Uneven, of course. Especially in the poetry section, which includes some ramblings perhaps inspired by hallucinogens or e. e. cummings, but also gives us such fine works as Randy Jay Landon's deeply felt "Woven" and Carl Cunningham's tight "Fisherman." There is also the inevitable rhyme to Mt. Rainier, this one an uncomplicated, appealing bit of fluff by TCC's Bill Cullen.

Possibly the best work in the book is its only play, "John John Willow," by Gerald Schetzle. It packs a punch. It left this reviewer, not easily wowed, saying "Wow!"

The fiction section is loaded with autobiographical exercises, including "Uncle George" by Paul Eggers of TCC. In refreshing contrast "A Mother's Day Story" by Richard Woodford; "The Expulsion" by TCC's Ernie Horrison, a spoof with a sting; and "Dreamin'" by Henry Yates III (also TCC), a stinging one-pager with no spoofing about it.

In the back of the book we find non-fiction, and a goodly representation from our campus: Dolores Hill has a fond appreciation of last year's ASB president, Judy Gomez. Irene Laurentz has delved deeply and perceptively into the artist's soul in her "The Case for Van Gogh." And "Gunner" by Steve Kruse is as skilful and moving as any of the short stories.

The editors promise another issue this year, and presumably a second conference. TCC writers, arise and attack you typewriters and be ready. TCC readers, run to the library and ask for "Green Book 1".

You'll find it at PS

508
W4
G7.

Poetry

I used to be so afraid of defeat and criticism. I approached trails trembling Until I realized

It is not the critic of me who counts; The one pointing out his own success, And where I should have done better.

Bellowing braggery emits worthless conceit.

But it's the person who struggles; The one who uses the resources he has To get into the arena of competition.

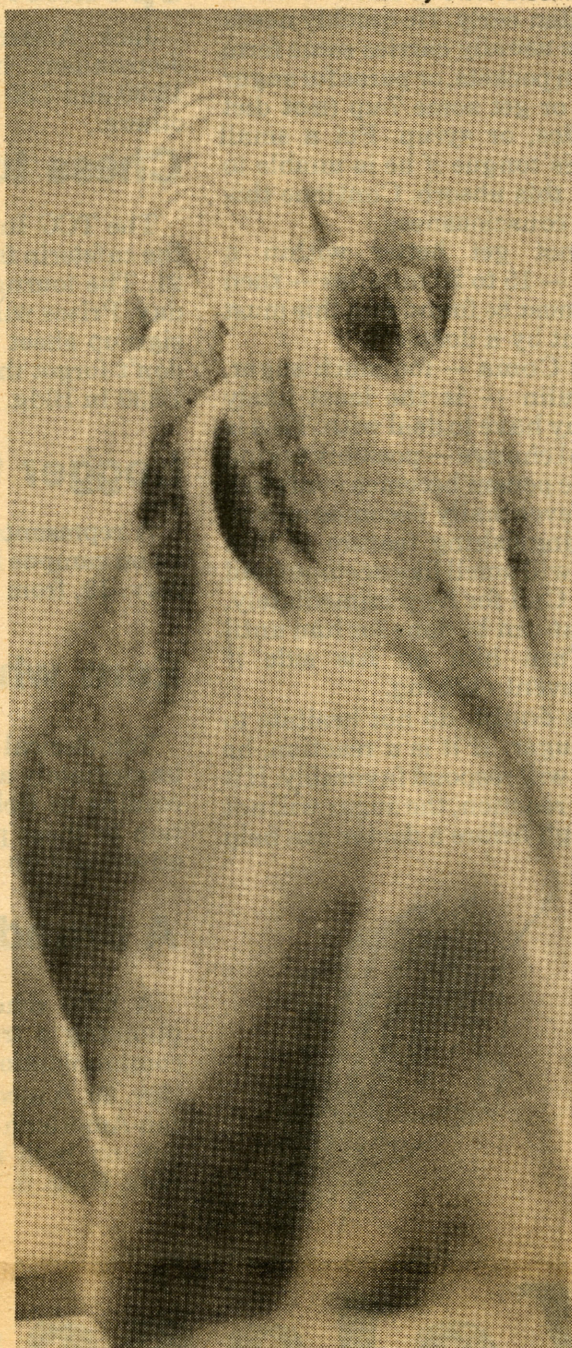
Whether strained with tiredness, To be classified-average—

Or even to have barely secured a deficient rating,

He has won the character of himself.

Kari Kirchoff

Photo by Steve Bloom



This week we inaugurate a page devoted to arts unlimited. We'll welcome contributions, whether poetry, fiction, cartoons, photographs, reviews of movies or TV or plays or art exhibits.

We also urge you to let us know of goings-on, whether at TCC or elsewhere, that would interest the campus community: drama, art shows, crafts exhibits, music events (classical, contemporary or beyond), club meetings.

The blank at the top means the page needs a name. Please cast your vote for one of the following, or write in your own, and drop the coupon by the Challenge office, or mail it to 15-18.

The Gallery	_____
Input	_____
The Creative Campus	_____
Spectrum	_____
Accent	_____
Creative Intuitions	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

"The Longest Yard" is Burt Reynolds at his best.

Robert Aldrich directs this two-fisted smash hit with the same skill and genius he displayed with the "Dirty Dozen."

This time Aldrich puts together a dirty 11, a football team made up of rapists and murderers, and very violent men.

The actors who portray the prisoners look and act like criminals; there is nothing Hollywood about the movie.

Reynolds plays an ex-football star Paul Crewe, alias the Wrecking Crewe in his playing days, before he was caught shaving points on a football game.

In his off-field activities, the character Crewe could best compare with a Joe Namath or Bobby Layne.

Reynolds is put in prison for resisting arrest and stealing a car.

Eddie Albert portrays a football fanatic, a power-hungry warden who was a big fan of Crewe in his playing days. Albert tells Reynolds of his semi-pro football team made up of prison guards and offers Reynolds a job coaching.

Ed Lauter is well cast as the Captain of the Guards who convinces Reynolds not to take the coaching job by administering a severe beating with a night stick. Lauter is also captain of the football team.

Most of the film was shot inside the Georgia State Pri-

son. Albert finally threatens Reynolds into a game between the "cons" and "screws." Reynolds has more to lose than just the game, according to Albert.

Reynolds recruits the most violent men in the prison for the game. The inmates look at the game from the standpoint that they can legally kill a couple of guards. There are no deaths, though the worst injury is a broken neck sustained by a guard from a clothes line block, to give you an example of the brand of playing.

Reynolds employs the abilities of Jimmy Hampton, who plays "Caretaker" who gets Reynolds everything from medical records of the guards to a woman.

Bernadette Peters portrays the woman, who is the warden's secretary and who wants 15 minutes of Reynolds' time for the guards game films.

The last 45 minutes of the movie is the football game, which is as sportsmanlike as a kick in the groin.

To make the game more realistic some ex-professionals were used. A few are as follows: Joe Kapp, Ray Nitsche, and ex-husky Sonny Sixkiller.

The movie is rough and raunchy, not for those with weak stomachs or those who are offended by four letter words. The language in the movie at times becomes very blue.

Arts and Events

The Martha Graham Dance Company comes to the Seattle Opera House for two performances on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. Both performances, presented by Seattle Performing Arts in association with Northwest Releasing, are set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Music

Jazz musician David Jay White performs at Court "C" on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19. The 75 cent show starts at 9 p.m.

The Maggie Unrue Trio does folk music Friday, Nov. 22 at Court "C." Saturday, Nov. 23, Pat Gill does ragtime there. Both shows start at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, comes to the Seattle Opera House for a performance Friday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra will perform Overture, Rienzi (Wagner), Orchestral Variations, Opus 31 (Schoenberg) and Brahms' Symphony No. 1. Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Art

Anyone who might be interested in helping with the TCC's Spring Arts Festival should contact Paul Jacobson at ext. 5022, Bldg. 14.

Film Lecture

"The 70's - What's Happening Now?" is the first lecture of the Seattle Art Museum's Guild Day program on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Volunteer Park Museum, to be given by Willis F. Woods. Then, at 1 p.m., Anne Focke will discuss "Videotape/Film as Art." The lectures are part of this year's series of lectures, "3 Worlds of Art Plus 1" and "Multi-Media Experience."

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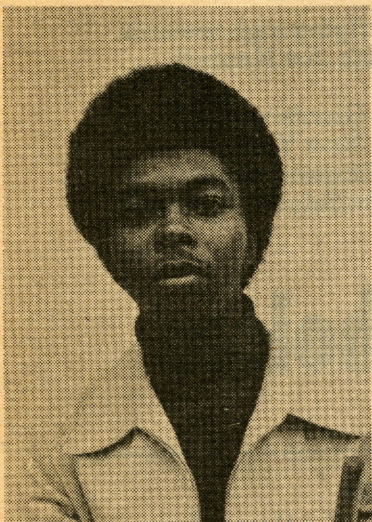
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OBI elects officers, continues involvement

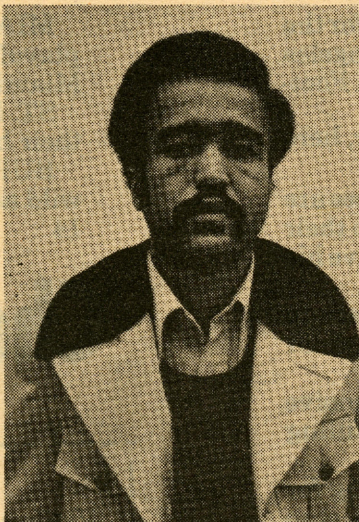
Photos by Steve Bloom



Bob Clark
Prime Minister



Zoe Carter
Vice Prime Minister



William Muse, Jr.
Minister of Defense



Alice Robinson
Information Secretary

OBI Society, the TCC Black Student Union, has elected new officers who intend to continue the organization's service programs.

OBI, pronounced "oh-bee," is a Swahili word meaning "soul gathering." Its new officers are Robert Clark, Prime Minister; Zie Carter, Vice Prime Minister; Herbert Handy Jr., Minister of Finance; Alice Little, Minister of Information; and William Muse Jr., Minister of Defense. The society's advisor is James Ollee.

OBI Society began at TCC in 1967 and is open to anyone on campus who wishes to participate in its various activities. Current projects are the OBI Work-Study Program, OBI Book Depository, the Barry Williams Scholarship Fund, Recruiting Program, Mobile Counseling Unit, Transportation Program, and the Ethnic Studies Laboratory.

The OBI Work-Study Program is designed to aid low income students with tuition, fees and books up to \$120 for one quarter. In return the student must work 80 hours on campus or in the community. He must also return all books to the society even though he has worked for them. Loans for financial obligations other than tuition and books are also made available through the Minority Affairs Office.

The OBI Book Depository is maintained through the return of books by Work-Study students. The books are available to any student who needs books or is unable to purchase them.

The Barry Williams Scholarship Fund, now in its third year, is in honor of a black student who died during the winter of 1971. The scholarship is awarded each year to deserving OBI officers.

The Recruiting Program hires work-study students to canvass the black community for future TCC students. Recruiters are paid \$1.60 per hour for a minimum of 15 hours a week.

The Mobile Counseling Unit, a vehicle manned by students and/or counselors, takes their service into the community. They offer information on recruiting, admissions, registration and financial aid. The vehicle may be checked out by any student organization through the Minority Affairs Office.

The Transportation Program issues bus tickets to any black students who are financially unable to obtain them or provide for other transportation. Tickets are available at the Minority Affairs Office.

The OBI Ethnic Studies Laboratory is an audio-visual center designed to expose students to materials which serve to alter their frame of reference about the society in which education takes place. It aids students in redefining terms and gaining new interpretations as these terms relate to them and their ethnic experiences. According to OBI sources, most of their material is geared for Asians, Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans; however, all students are encouraged to use the facility.

OBI Society also raises money to finance the Black History Week which is presented each February.

A planned project is the OBI Society Thanksgiving Dance. It will be held Nov. 27 at the Cabellaros Club, 2725 S. Cushman, from 10 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Music will be provided by T. McGee and the Rapid Pulsations. Tickets cost \$1, and are available at the OBI Society office in Bldg. 18.

In December OBI will again donate Christmas food baskets to needy families. All members provide one can of food per day during the donation period. There will be containers in the Resource Center and the OBI office for students, faculty and staff who wish to participate in the food drive. Meat and hard-to-obtain items are donated by local stores. Thirty complete food baskets were given to needy families in the area last Christmas.

OBI Society meetings are held at 12:30 each Wednesday afternoon in 15-1. Advisor James Ollee stated, "We invite all students on campus who are interested in the types of programs we are involved in to come to meetings and join us. We'd like to see some of the people who are using our facilities get involved in the program."

Robert Clark, the new Prime Minister, said, "OBI Society is planning to focus on social activities that interest most students. If we can get more people to attend meetings, these programs could get under way in the near future."

Nursery program adds new instructor

Alice Jean Olsen, newest member of TCC's nursing staff, comes to the college with an extensive background in that profession.

Though New York City born, Ms. Olsen received her bachelor's degree at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. An army stint followed, and Ms. Olsen served as a nurse at Madigan Army Hospital. She then became an instructor in pediatric nursing at Tacoma General Hospital. Most recently, Ms. Olsen has spent many hours helping to develop the Intensive Care Unit at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Ms. Olsen says she and her eight year old son like Tacoma and her job at TCC. "I am an idealistic person; so I like working with people who have the dream of being a nurse. I simply like contact with people."

Ms. Olsen said that she will be teaching first year nursing students, but will later specialize in teaching pediatrics (child care) to second year students.

She is a student at TCC as well as a teacher, and is admittedly fulfilling one of her own long-time dreams by taking beginning piano lessons.

Asked what she liked about TCC, Ms. Olsen was very complimentary about the landscaping, stating that it made TCC a beautiful college. She also mentioned how beneficial the new child care program was to the entire campus.

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Forensics squad position debatable

The TCC Forensics Squad just returned from their second tournament, University of Oregon in Eugene Nov. 8 & 9. They completed successfully against 24 schools from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Leading the squad was D. Jesse Pazar who received a second place trophy in expository speaking out of a field of 60 participants. Also achieving superior results were orators Dan Firth and Cynthia Walters. Each missed the final rounds by small percentages competing against a field of 73. Carol Dwyer, in her first tournament for TCC, placed second in her second round of competition indicating her potential.

November and December activities for the squad include participation in the Puget Sound Forensics League on Wednesday. The most active part of the year commences in February with the Western Washington Tournament followed by others in Idaho and Montana.

Students interested in debate or individual events are urged to contact Ms. Mary Gates in Bldg. 9. A full year's schedule is planned, and students may receive credit for Forensics 131 or 232 by signing up for either of these courses which start Winter quarter. They meet from 12:30-1:30, Tuesday and Thursday. Other times may be arranged with Ms. Gates.



Photo by Lisa Asplin

TCC fall drama production "John Brown's Body" will be presented Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

Test your luck in the Challenging Choices

It's rivalry week in this week's Challengng Choices for the college games, while in the pros, Minnesota and Los Angeles highlight action in the eleventh week of the National Football League.

Without trying to portray Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder, here are some guesses on this week's action.

WASHINGTON vs. WASHINGTON STATE: Chances are that Jim Owens could lose his job if the Huskies fall to their Eastern rivals. More than likely though, Owens will have his squad ready. . . Washington 28 Washington State 17.

OREGON vs. OREGON STATE: Anybody that loses to the Huskies 66-0 isn't looking too good . . . Oregon State 31 Oregon 14.

STANFORD vs. CALIFORNIA: Figures to be an offensive battle with Stanford's Cordova and Cal's Bartkowski filling the air with passes . . . California 35 Stanford 28

SOUTHERN CAL vs. UCLA: Southern Cal is heading for Pasadena and UCLA appears to be inconsistent to stop them. . . Southern Cal 21 UCLA 7

OKLAHOMA vs. NEBRASKA: As usual, this game is for the BigEight title. Sooners are on probation, but they can still win the title. . . Oklahoma 17 Nebraska 14

YALE vs. HARVARD: Title on the line is this traditional Ivy League battle . . . Yale 28 Harvard 27

PENN STATE vs. PITTSBURGH: This contest will decide football supremacy in the East, something Penn State has dominated lately. Look for a change in 74 . . . Pittsburgh 24 Penn State 21

MICHIGAN vs. OHIO STATE: Can you imagine what would happen if Woody Hayes lost again. All hell would break loose. Unfortunately it won't happen . . . Ohio State 13 Michigan 10

ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS TECH: Big game in the southwest. Rates as a toss-up but home field advantage will decide . . . Texas Tech 21 Arkansas 14

AIR FORCE vs. NOTRE DAME: The Fighting Irish beat Army 48-0. Army beat Air Force. Get the picture . . . Notre Dame 42 Air Force 7

MINNESOTA vs. LOS ANGELES: Previews of a play-off game. Defense will decide this one . . . Los Angeles 17 Minnesota 16

KANSAS CITY vs. CINCINATTI: The bengals are fighting for a playoff spot. The Cheifs look old and tired . . . Cincinatti 24 Kansas City 13

WASHINGTON vs PHILADELPHIA: Both are in contention for a playoff spot. Redskins won first battle 27-20. But they're in Philadelphia this time . . . Philadelphia 27 Washington 20

CHICAGO vs. DETROIT: Both teams are im-proving, but they're in the same division as Minnesota . . . Detroit 24 Chicago 14

DALLAS vs. HOUSTON: Dallas plays Washington next week, could be looking ahead; Oilers have beaten Cincinatti and Buffalo . . . Houston 24 Dallas 23.

DENVER vs. OAKLAND: Denver just doesn't have enough firepower to keep up with the Raiders . . . Oakland 31 Denver 21

SAN DIEGO vs. GREEN BAY: It's been a fair year for the Chargers, not so fair for the Pack . . . San Diego 21 Green Bay 20

MIAMI vs. NEW YORK JETS: Miami flying high towards playoffs, Jets are no roadblock even with Joe Namath . . . Miami 31 New York 10

ST. LOUIS vs. NEW YORK GIANTS: Giants will solidify their hold on last place . . . St. Louis 28 New York 10

BUFFALO vs. CLEVELAND: O.J. Simpson should run wild as Bills move closer to playoffs . . . Buffalo 35 Cleveland 14

Challenging Choices

For games of Nov. 23-24

Visitng Team		COLLEGE	Home Team
Tie	Win		Win
()	()	Washington vs. Washington St	()
()	()	Oregon vs. Oregon state	()
()	()	Stanford vs. California	()
()	()	Southern Cal vs. UCLA	()
()	()	Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	()
()	()	Yale vs. Harvard	()
()	()	Penn State vs. Pittsburgh	()
()	()	Michigan vs. Ohio State	()
()	()	Arkansas vs. Texas Tech	()
()	()	Air Force vs. Notre Dame	()
PRO			
()	()	Minnesota vs. Los Angeles	()
()	()	Kansas City vs. Cincinatti	()
()	()	Washington vs. Philadelphia	()
()	()	Chicago vs. Detroit	()
()	()	Dallas vs. Houston	()
()	()	Denver vs. Oakland	()
()	()	San Diego vs. Green Bay	()
()	()	Miami vs. New York Jets	()
()	()	St. Louis vs. New York Giants	()
()	()	Buffalo vs. Cleveland	()

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

I predict a total of _____ points will be scored in the Washington-Washington state game.
 I predict a total of _____ points will be scored in the Los Angeles Minnesota game.

Challenging Choices Rules

- Contest is open to anyone including non-students.
- Staff members are ineligible.
- No more than three ballots can be turned by one picker.
- All ballots must be copies from **The Collegiate Challenge**.
- Deadline to turn in ballots is Friday at 2:00 in Room 15-18.
- Final judgement will be made by the Challenge sports staff.

Hoopsters prepare for Tip-Off Tourney - Yakima Valley opening foe

Yakima Valley will have the first chance to knock off Tacoma Community College's basketball team in the first round of the Bellevue Tip Off Tournament which begins Nov. 25, in Bellevue.

The Titans have won this tournament four years in a row, winning twelve games in succession in the process. This year, in addition to Yakima Valley, Fort Steilacoom, Mount Hood, Portland, Seattle Central, Wenatchee Valley, and host Bellevue will try to end the Titan reign. The Titans will play their opening game at 9:00 p.m.

As reported in last week's initial report on the Titan hoopsters, three players return this year headed by Dave Oliver, a 6'6" forward from New Orleans. Oliver was the leading board man for the Titans last season and is expected to carry much of the rebounding load again this season. Joe Webb, 6'1", is rated by Coach Don Moseid as the best ball handler on the squad. He, along with Mark Strochera are the other returnees this year. Both were all-league guards in the South Puget Sound League. Two other Louisiana players are 6'6" center Dennis Reddick and 6'5" forward Stanley

Morris. Both are transfers from Xavier University in Baton Rouge.

Nine freshmen grace this year's squad, headed by Leon Johnson and Ronnie Mitchell from state high school champion Garfield. Johnson is 6'5" and Mitchell stands at 6'4". Both possess good tools according to Moseid. Don and Ron Tuggle, (Stadium) although brothers are different in their style of play. Don is a 5'9" guard who was an All-City guard in his junior year. Ron is a rugged forward with rebounding skill. Chris Aube, a 6'5" center, played his high school ball at Mount Tahoma. Eugene Glenn, a 6'4" sharp-shooting forward, was a starter on Lincoln's city champions last year. Bruce Bravard (6'5") is from Nooksack Valley and was a star at the Class A Tournament at UPS last spring. Michael Jones and Marty Mayberry are from the King County area. Both are guards.

Moseid has had his troops practicing since Oct. 15 and will unveil the Titans in an intra-squad scrimmage this Tuesday at the TCC gym. The event is open to the public. Then it's up to Bellevue to try to win their fifth straight championship.

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Intramurals offered for the non-athlete

by Kathy Weaver

The TCC athletic department is working toward larger intramural and extramural programs for men and women.

Intramural sports are those which take place between TCC students teams. Extramural activities involve non-varsity teams from opposing schools in either small-league or tournament competition.

In past years, lack of student participation has created a problem in both areas. According to John Heinrick, winter intramural sports director, this is mainly due to TCC being a car-oriented campus. Finding a time when students will participate has proven to be difficult. Noon hours, late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays have been tried, but none of these have been very successful.

The men's and women's intramural and extramural sports and the quarters in which they are available are as follows:

EXTRAMURAL MEN

Bowling, fall and winter
Archery, winter
Volleyball, fall and winter
Table Tennis, fall and winter
Badminton, fall and winter

EXTRAMURAL WOMEN

Archery, winter
Bowling, fall and winter
Table tennis, fall and winter

INTRAMURAL MEN

Bowling, fall and winter
Badminton, fall and winter
Basketball, winter
3-man basketball, winter
Golf, fall and spring
3-par golf, fall and spring
Softball, spring
Tennis, fall and spring
Track, spring
Volleyball, fall and winter
Archery, winter

INTRAMURAL WOMEN

Bowling, fall and winter
Table tennis, fall and winter
Volleyball, fall and winter
Tennis, fall and spring
Track, spring

TCC athletic director Ed Fisher feels that intramural and extramural sports are very important parts of the athletic program. "Intramural team sports can be strengthened by clubs on campus being represented in the various sports," he stated.

Fisher, who is also TCC's athletic commissioner and director of intramural sports, is very interested in getting a women's varsity sports program started. During winter quarter registration, Mary Haskins, from Student Activities, will take a poll of women students to determine which sports are of greatest interest to them. Among the possibilities are tennis, volleyball, golf, softball, slowpitch, track, bowling, archery, field hockey and basketball. Poll results will help guide Fisher in deciding which four or five sports to concentrate on at the varsity level.

Phyllis Templin, women's intramural sports director, hopes to develop a slowpitch team for Tacoma City League this coming spring, if there is enough interest shown. Any women wishing to participate should register for the women's softball class spring quarter.

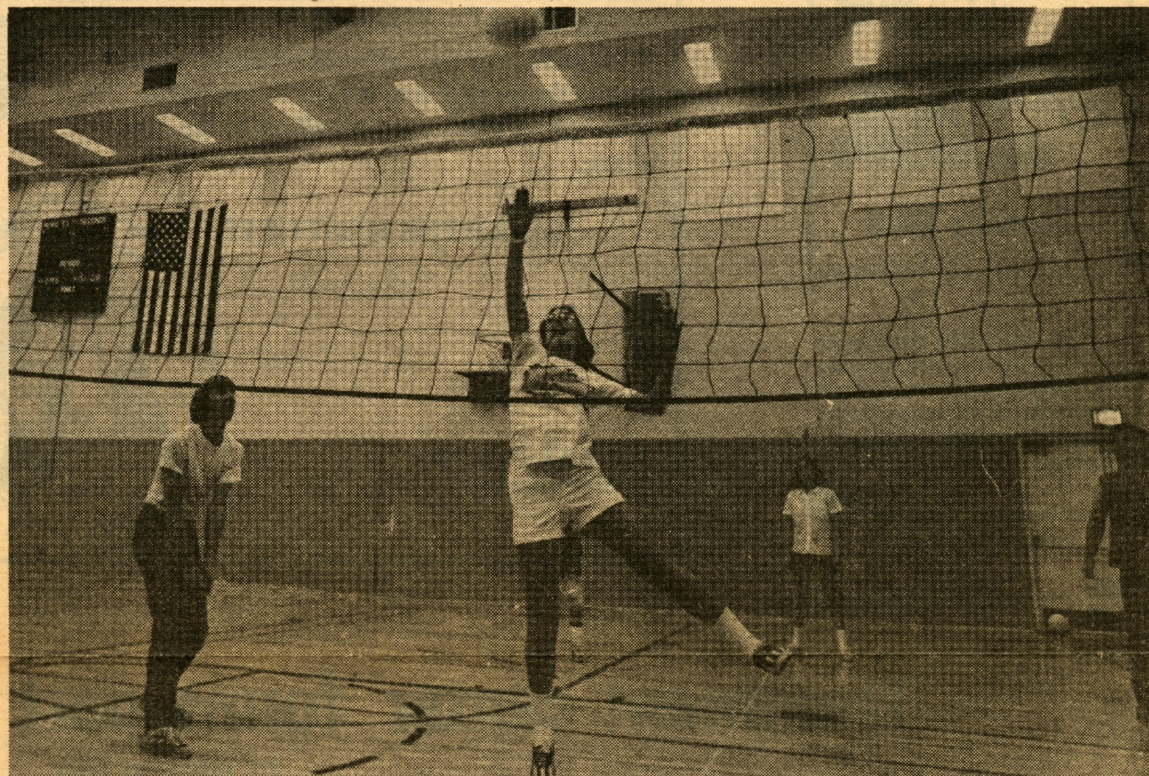
Mrs. Templin is coach of the men's extramural bowling team. After contacting her, any man who want to may compete for the bottom position on the team.

The extramural archery and volleyball teams, also coached by Mrs. Templin, are co-ed. The volleyball team, in its second year, competes in a six-team league with Bellevue, Green River, Everett, Olympic and Shoreline Community Colleges. Last year's archery team included the Washington state indoor archery champion.

One of the major problems in intramural sports and women's varsity level sports at TCC is a lack of coaching staff. These programs need part-time coaches from the faculty and/or community. Anyone with experience in running intramural sports programs or interest in coaching should contact Ed Fisher in Bldg. 9 for further information.



Volleyball is just one of the extramural sports offered in the TCC athletic program. Both men and women compete for the TCC team.



Photos by Steve Bloom

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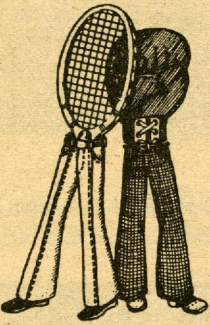
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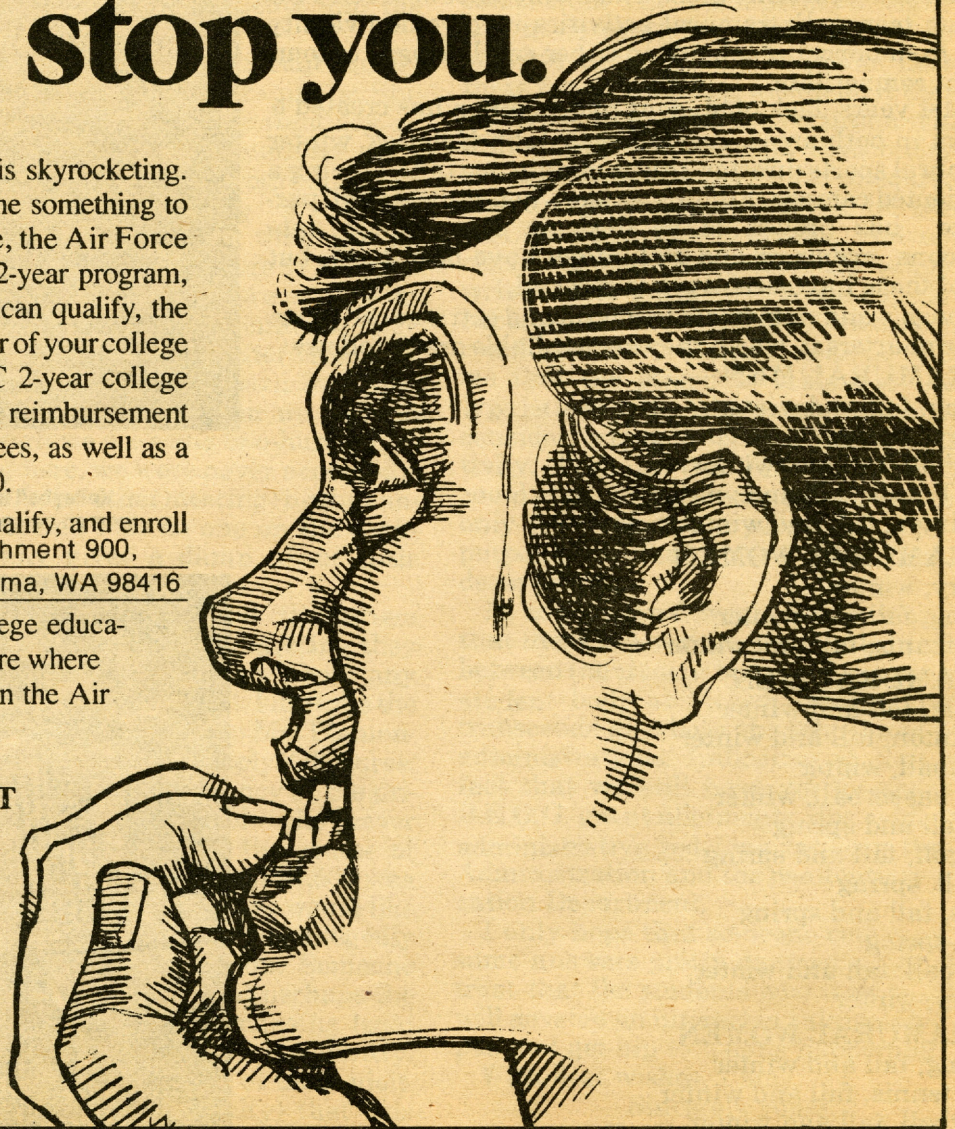
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Treatment center forms part of TCC campus

by Dolores Hill

Northwest of Tacoma Community College, across the Narrows Bridge, about a mile or so toward Bremerton, is the Purdy Women's Treatment Center. This institution cannot be seen very well from the main highway. The grounds before the main and only entrance are reached by driving through a winding, blacktop road through the tall firs and a lawn and planted area.

There was some initial difficulty in connecting with the photographer from the Challenge, Jeanne Darling. During the delay, this reporter was coldly approached by a silent detective — silent except for a suspicious comment. When Jeanne drove up, we were both scrutinized. Then we entered the foyer to the prison.

After our ID's and purpose were given and we had signed the log, Al Albertson, counselor for the educational system there, gave us a tour throughout the center.

Built around a courtyard, it resembles some parts of the Seattle Civic Center with the recessed levels, accessible by a short flight of cement steps and decorated with cement and brick planter boxes. The surrounding low, flat-top brick buildings have windows only on the sides facing the courtyard.

The entrance to the classroom building could be compared to many of our modern nursing homes. To the right is a library and administration offices to the left.

We progressed down the halls of the institution, talking as we walked, stopping now and then as Albertson was interrupted by an inmate with a question or request.

The Business Education area seemed well equipped with typewriters and business machines. "An arrangement is made with Bates in Tacoma," said Albertson; "25 hours taken here can be transferred to Bates," he explained.

"We are trying to bridge the educational gap, whatever that may be, regarding each particular resident. If you have 18 months with someone, you want to fill it productively," he commented.

"My role is a counselor. I started in December of 1973. Before that, they didn't have one. Essentially, I take care of their educational status and the worker training lease in the community. I do a lot of career exploration.

"Most want to be social workers or cosmetologists. We want to broaden their spectrum. There are more opportunities than in these two fields for them!" he explained.

Albertson went on to explain: "It has often been very frustrating for them in public school." He said that many had behavioral problems in school and often had been expelled or quit. "If they need lower elementary — fine — that's where we'll go," he said.

"All programs are individually arranged," said Albertson. "None of the typical lecture type approach. It is open entry. No beginning or ending dates. One can enter anytime and begin at their level," he explained further. "Some are working at Math or English at high school level."

"We are very community oriented," said Albertson, "so we try to prepare the student to return to the community to enroll in college... such as a community college."

The college program at the center is very limited. The women must have a high school diploma or GED before they can enroll in the college classes. The credits they earn are transferable. The classes offered generally are Psychology, Sociology, English, History, Art and Music. New this year is individual-study anthropology, started by TCC's Bob Adams.

In the arts and crafts class one woman who had just had a baby had crocheted a baby blanket. Others were making blankets of wool from donated skirts. Two blankets are going to Rainier School and two to the Indian Center. The women were mostly occupied getting ready for a Halloween party.

As we were leaving the center, Albertson showed the residential units for the center. They live in this area for six to eight weeks and make the transition into the outside world. It is from here they begin to work in the cafeteria and other areas on the grounds. Some work in the administration offices. Also, at this time in their stay at the center, the women are given opportunity for a given time on furlough to visit family or close friends. After furlough, they discuss with counselors any problems they encountered. As Albertson suggested, "We might have wall to wall carpeting and other comforts, but remember, it is still a prison. It leaves much to be desired and adjusting to the outside can be quite an emotional experience."

He also discussed the ten-unit apartment located near the entrance on the outside of the walls. The women are permitted to live in these apartments while they go to work in the community. These apartments are modern and even equipped with TV. The women pay minimal room and board while here. Even in this area, he explained, some of them fail in the adjustment and have to return to the center for a time.

There is a large, cheery cafeteria across the courtyard to the classrooms, a canteen for minor purchases for the women and a dress shop to help them replenish their wardrobe or even provide them with shoes and clothing they do not have initially. "It isn't the latest styles—face it—" Albertson said. "But it will do if they don't have any better. Most of the women have a wardrobe of their own when they come here. We do not dress them in uniforms of any kind," he added.