

Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Tacoma Community College

VOL 12 NO. 6

NOVEMBER 19, 1976

TCC day care center

A friendly place to be



— In this issue —

- Day care center — 6
- 'The Serpent' review — 8
- Program Board — 3
- Tutoring center — 5

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Nov. 19, 1976



Photography instructor Paul Clee.

Neil Herman photo

Instructor Clee starts lab fees inspection

by David Webster

A committee has been formed to review the handling of all lab fees collected at TCC.

Joe Kosai, TCC Director of Occupational Education, is the chairperson of the committee. Besides Kosai, there are seven faculty members and two students.

Paul Clee, who teaches photography at TCC, believes the lab fee for his classes are too high. Though students pay \$20 per quarter, he estimates they use

only \$6-8 worth of equipment.

The \$20 fee was established when photography classes were first started at TCC. Lab space was then rented outside of the campus. Consequently a lab was established on campus, but the \$20 lab fee was still charged.

For eight months Clee has been trying to get the administration to do something about the fees, but, until now it has been to no avail.

All lab fees are put into a

general fund and appropriated back to the individual departments according to a need.

Clee has just been appointed to the lab fee committee by Kosai.

A survey drawn up by the committee was sent out to all departments on campus concerned with lab fees last Friday. Kosai and his committee hopes to review the results of the survey and report its findings to Dr. Stevens by Dec. 15.

College Council studies TCC problems

by Patty McArthur

TCC's new "think tank," the College Council, suggested mini-courses as one way to increase enrollment at their second meeting, held Nov. 8 in the John Binns Room.

These mini-courses would consist of classes with more hours and fewer days. For example, they would schedule the classes at a convenient time during the day for young mothers to attend classes.

Also of great concern to the

Council was the litter on campus. It was suggested that trash receptacles be larger and made more accessible.

The council also thought that the practice of placing advertisements on windshields should be stopped, because many times these advertisements are removed from the car and thrown on the ground.

The next College Council Meeting will be held on Nov. 22, in the John Binns Room.

Vehicle policies are "on trial"

by William E. Moorer

A new Vehicle Procedure Policy has been on trial here since the beginning of Fall Quarter according to Troy Jella, Student Program Advisor.

One feature of the new policy is employment of a student under contract, to supervise maintenance of the vehicles. He makes daily routine checks for vehicles and writes reports which are submitted to Troy Jella, Student Program Advisor.

Use of ASB vehicles, under the new policy, requires that the applicant fill out a Car Request Form, present it to the Assistant to Dean of Student Services, Paula Pascoe Bldg. 15. It should be filled out and signed by the club or organization advisor, the

driver, and Ms. Pascoe. (If she is not available, Troy Jella as Student Program Advisor will sign).

Overnight use of vehicles will require additional signatures of Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Student Services, Bldg. 14.

Driver of ASB vehicles must have a current Washington Driver's License. The license must be presented to M. Gainer, Ms. Pascoe's secretary, and again to a Security office staff member before the driver is allowed to pick up the key packet.

The Vehicle Procedure Policy will not be formally approved until the Security office has received more input from ASTCC Senate and Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services.

Poplar trees cause \$1,000 damage

Bobbie J. Lovelace

The elegant tall poplar trees on the back side of the cafeteria lost their popularity because their roots have done approximately \$1,000 damage to the sewer drainage pipes of the cafeteria.

Domi Petrinovich, food service manager said, "The sewer line to the cafeteria had been stopping for over a year and a half. The maintenance department had recently put in four days of work trying to unplug the drainage system." He added, "The additional work for maintenance plumbing section, caused a greater problem for the cafeteria to operate on a limited water supply — washing dishes, pots and pans by hand, and closing the rest rooms. To further the

problems, it was reported to the Public Health Department the toilets were out of order.

Finally, Sipes & Sons Inc. was called in to unclog the cafeteria drainage system.

Petrinovich said, "He did not know if the cafeteria would bare the cost of the repair bill or the college. The cafeteria is an independent service, like the book store."

Sipes discovered the tree roots had expanded and the growth had broken the drainage concrete line, leading from the cafeteria to the main sewer line. Also, the roots had penetrated the sanitary sewer, the storm drain, the water main lines and gas pipe.

Building and grounds maintenance supervisor B. William (Spike) Baldwin states, "The concrete drainage tiles are often broken by tree roots. The roots are looking for water to survive. It is like putting beams in a water filled aspirin bottle."

"These poplar trees have been growing behind the cafeteria for 10 years. We are removing the trees and their remains will go in the compost pit," stated Spike.

"We expect future problems with sewerage stoppage due to the many growing trees on the grounds," cited Baldwin. "We will try to avoid future problems by future planting plans, using more juniper tams, viburnum and

increase the water sprinkling system."

"The tree roots will not seek water through the drainage system if they receive enough water. The new water system will keep them closer to the surface," said Baldwin.

Bob Blanckenship, TCC maintenance employee said, "Selective logging should be done on the pine trees — the visibility, utility services and outside lighting will decrease because at the rate the trees are growing, in ten years the whole area will be a forest."

Another TCC maintenance employee, Philip Lomken stated, "When the trees were small, they looked beautiful, but now they

are problems for us. The poplar trees were planted to replace a fence to hide the incinerator behind the cafeteria. The fence and incinerator was later removed, leaving the eight poplar trees." Lomken added, there was no coordination between the planning of the landscaping and the architectural planning.

Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services said, "The extent of cutting trees has been completed." He also stated, "We have not made a complete survey as of yet, and the bill from Sipes has not come in."

Task force advocates tuition hike

by Steve Grandle

Tuition at all Washington colleges will increase 20 percent if the legislature follows the recommendations of a citizen's task force committee.

In a report issued Nov. 4, the Citizen's Task Force on Tuition and Fees Policy recommended that the legislature raise community college tuition to \$82.10 per quarter for full-time students. They also recommended that UW and WSU tuition raise to \$153.60 and that tuition of all other state colleges raise to \$145.20.

The report also recommended that the legislature establish for all state colleges three ranges of tuition, depending upon student need. For students who meet certain requirements, tuition discounts of 12, 24, or 50 per cent would be extended.

The amount of tuition discount a student would receive would depend on student income, on his number of dependents and on parental income for dependent students.

Tuition in school catalogues are

listed as higher than those named in the report, because those figures are arrived at after including service and activity fees. Financing for such things as student government are included in these fees.

After these are included, tuition would be considerably more than it is now, although exactly how much is uncertain, because the service fees would have to be changed, as tuition is.

The Citizen's Task Force on Tuition and Fees Policy was

created by a legislative committee to develop a policy of tuition and fee increase.

The task force consists of 15 members. They include three state legislative members, seven people involved with higher education and five private citizens. Representative Peggy Joan Maxie is chairperson of the committee.

The recommendations of the task force will be considered by the 1977 Washington state legislature.

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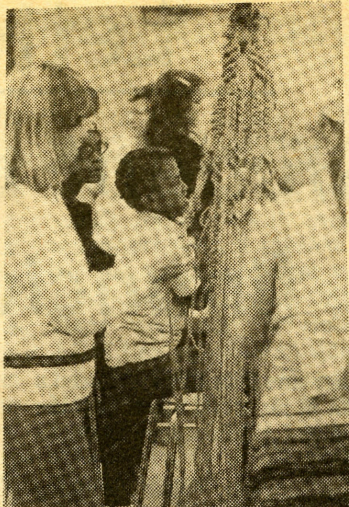
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Knot-tying students create baskets

by Karen M. Fredrickson

Students interested in the art of knot-tying attended the Macrame Workshop in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 15, on Thursday, Nov. 11. Corrin Fiorito, from Gig Harbor, provided each person with brown jute, and showed ten students how to tie a series of knots to create a hanging basket of their own design. Beads sold for 15 cents a piece and added color to the baskets.

Chris Par, Fiorito's sister, also helped students master the knots. A few children attended and learned quickly. Most students averaged 1½ hours to complete a basket; Fiorito makes one in 20



Students participate in Macrame Workshop Larry Cates photo

minutes. Her first workshop sparked an interest in some students to learn more macrame.

She plans to have a booth at the TCC Snow Flake Bazaar.

TCC sponsors Disneyland vacation

Planned anything special for Christmas vacation?

If not, you may be interested in a 4-day train-trip to Disneyland for only \$235 per person!

This trip sponsored by TCC includes: 1) Round trip train service-seat in coach on Amtrak (no meals); 2) Round trip transfers from Rail Station to hotel and return; 3) 4 nights accommodations at the Inn At The Park-Based on two people sharing one room; 4) Shuttle Service between your hotel and Disneyland Park; 5) 2 Admission Tks. to Disneyland Park In and Out privileges are allowed on both days; 6) Special Hospitality

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Country Safari: Transportation to and from your hotel. 4) Tour of the Queen Mary: Admission to the Upper Decks Tour: Admission to the Museum and Living Sea Exhibit: Transportation to and from your hotel. 5) Tour to Marineland of the Pacific: Admission to Marineland: Transportation to and from your hotel.

The train departs Dec. 27 and returns Jan. 2. Meals are not included except where specified. There is a \$50 deposit for booking. Final payment is due Nov. 29, 1976.

For more details contact the TCC Central Ticket Office at 756-5040.

TCC's Program Board "A Sinking Ship"

by John Garletts

Speakers, movies, concerts, and more.

That's the kind of things that TCC's Program Board plans and schedules as a service to students.

Program Board is made up of a group of students who work with programming and presenting events for TCC. These events include concerts, speakers, workshops, films, and stage shows.

But student programs are failing.

"Things would go a lot better if there was more advanced publicity," says H. Troy Jella, TCC Program Board Advisor.

Lack of publicity, among other problems, have contributed to making TCC Student Programs follow the same course they did last Spring Quarter—that of losing money. They have also experienced problems with getting enough student help to achieve success with programs.

The first Student Social Activities event was a free concert by folk singer "Stewball." This cost the Program Board \$150 and had a total attendance of about 25. The second event was a performance of "The One Reel Vaudeville Show." There was a total attendance of 14 for this, with \$8 taken in paid admissions. It cost \$500. There was also a luau and a Roller Skating Party scheduled, but they were cancelled due to

lack of interest.

At the beginning of this quarter, Program Board had money for only five work positions. Now that has expanded to 17. There has also been some concern within the Program Board regarding some board members not knowing whether or not they were being paid. Apparently an incident arose where one board member was told he no longer had a job, by someone who was not authorized to tell him that. Jella, in speaking to several Program Board members said, "Unless you hear something from Dean (Olson) or myself — sometimes it even gets confused if you hear it from Paula or Batdorf — but there's only about five people you need to be concerned about, and that's Dean, myself, Paula (Pascoe), Dick Batdorf, the Dean of Students, and Larry Stevens."

Now, apparently these problems have been worked out, but the Program Board is still losing money.

The first program of the year was the film "Good to See You Again, Alice Cooper." The Program Board had an investment of \$530 in the film. It brought in \$138. The second presentation was of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Thus far, this is the only program to turn a profit. With rental publicity the film cost approximately \$810. It brought in

\$861 in paid admissions. The third film a double bill of "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Beatles at Shea Stadium" had a total investment of \$600. Attendance for this was \$225 in paid admissions (this same film when presented last spring had an attendance of \$887 paid). The last film to be presented so far was a Halloween showing of the original "Frankenstein." There was a total attendance of approximately 60 for this. It was free to everyone. The cost was \$125.

The Culture and Fine Arts Program has had only one presentation, a classical voice recital by Roald Reitan. The recital had a cost of \$300. The attendance was approximately 150, with \$120 in paid admissions.

Now the bad news.

Whereas "Culture and Fine Arts" and "Films" both managed fair-sized audiences, the Student Social Activities Program and the Speakers Program have had very little attendance.

The Speakers Program has had two presentations so far. The first was William Geraway speaking on "Crime and Punishment in


America," which brought in \$20 in paid admissions and had an audience of about 17. Geraway's cost was \$776. Program Board Advisor H. Troy Jella, who scheduled the event, attributed the attendance to a lack of proper promotion. The second speakers presentation was last Friday (Nov. 12), a show featuring the female comedy team of Harrison & Tyler. Complete figures on attendance for this are not available, but on the day of the show, less than 40 tickets had been sold. Ticket prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The cost for Harrison and Tyler: over \$1700.

The Program Board also sponsors other activities such as workshops in Indian Crafts, House Plants, and Macrame. It has organized several political forums, which were held in the John Binns room of the library.

But the Board needs more support and input from students, faculty, and staff. Jella feels that this is very important to successful programs. He says that he would like to see "more involvement by faculty and staff." Jella also said that "A serious effort will be made to involve the Senate and students outside of

student government in planning and participation in events — this will be done to generate a spirit of teamwork and cooperation by all members of the campus."

One student commenting on student programs said "I never find out about most campus events until it's too late, and then when I do find out, it's usually things I have no desire to see anyway."



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Editorial

Program Board needs "reprogramming"

Does TCC need the Program Board?
 After reading John Garletts article (page 3) on the Program Board's unsuccessful first quarter a person can't be too sure. The Program Board at TCC is made up of 12 chairpersons and one fulltime advisor. They constantly blame their unsuccessful programs on a lack of communication and poor publicity. Twelve people and one fulltime advisor and they can't make things work?
 What is the real problem?
 Last Monday at a joint workshop between the student Senate and the Program Board, Senator Michelle Shovlain seemed to have stumbled upon a large part of it. She said, instead of bombarding the ASTCC with several poorly planned activities a month, why not concentrate on a few?
 Considering our type of student body this seems to make more sense than anything they have come-up with yet. This school is composed of a transient population. It is placed in the middle of a city from which it can choose its entertainment. The average age at TCC is 29 compared to the early twenties seven years ago when interest in campus functions was high. Obviously, 29-year-olds have incurred more obligations and responsibilities that will take them away from the campus than 23 year olds. So what does it add up to? It adds up to a population that does not need or have the inclination to stay on campus a tremendous amount outside of their classes. I believe the sooner we accept this and scale down our extracurricular campus activities to meet the decreasing needs of our campus population the Program Board will continue to waste our money and their time.

Do we need the Program Board?
 A smaller and more efficient version, perhaps. But the way it's operating now, it's not doing anybody a service.
Jennie Andrews
 Editor

Does the name "Collegiate Challenge" seem distantly familiar to you? If it does, that's because the name of the paper you're reading right now is the "Collegiate Challenge." But maybe you would like to see the name changed. If you have any suggestions about a name change or about the general content of the paper, please fill out the following form and submit it to the Challenge office in Bldg. 15-18 or in the box that will be set up in the cafeteria today.

| | |
|---|---|
| Give three suggestions for a new name for the Challenge: (In order of preference) | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 1. _____ | What kinds of articles would you like to see in the paper? Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Sports <input type="checkbox"/> Campus News <input type="checkbox"/> Feature Stories <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. _____ | |
| 3. _____ | |
| If you have no ideas for a name change, would you like to see the name of Collegiate Challenge remain the same? | If Other, Please Specify _____ |

Course offered

"Technical and Report Writing" is a new course which is offered to TCC students Winter Quarter. As its title suggests, this three-credit course provides a practical approach to writing reports, technical information and various kinds of business letters. The course also gives particular attention to clarity, conciseness and effectiveness of tone. English 101 or English 104 or the instructor's permission is the only prerequisite.
 (Cont. Column 3)

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The credits are transferable. The course is listed in the college catalogue and in the Winter 1977 Class Schedule as either English 105 or Engineering 131.

Thus, students who register for Technical and Report Writing may receive either English credit or math-science credit. Those wishing English credit should enroll in Engineering 131.

The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 10-9. Leonard Lukin is the instructor.

Students wishing more information may see either Lukin in Bldg. 17 or Ken Gentili in Bldg. 9.

Tutors get credit

"Tutoring for Credit" will be a course offered to TCC students Winter Quarter. It is called Education 210.

Students with a B average in any discipline may tutor a course for credit through Education 210.

Credit for Education 210 is variable: one credit for 20 hours, two credits for 40 hours and three credits for 60 hours.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss tutoring problems and procedures, human relations and to actually practice tutoring.

Students who are adept in English, accounting, bookkeeping and science courses are especially urged to enroll.

To enroll in 210, students need the instructor's permission. See Kristen Quinn in Bldg. 7 for more information.

Craft sale soon

A plant, pottery, photo, bake and crafts sale will take place at TCC in Bldg. 15 Dec. 3.

Members of the community are invited to sell their handmade items.

Booths can be booked by calling Norma Hamilton at 756-5134. The sale is set for 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Letters

Student criticizes financial aids

For some time there has been a doubt in my mind about how the Financial Aid Program functions at TCC.

The answer, after thinking about it for a while, is the big loophole that was overlooked.

Getting to the point, I'm emphasizing on what has happened to the financial aid monies. For example, a person stands in line to receive his or her grant, but only receives part of it. He or she goes to the Financial Aid Office and asks about the other part of

it, and he or she is told "you weren't nominated to receive that grant." What the hell kind of policy is that? It's bad enough waiting the three weeks after the quarter has begun to receive the money.

Try putting yourself in my situation; paying rent, buying food, buying books etc; it's no "easy task" when one is living on such a "tight budget." Understand, I only want what I need, nothing more.

Lois Burnell

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TCC sponsors advanced tutoring program

by Peggy Spurlock

If you are having any problems in your studies don't delay going to the Learning Assistance Center, Bldg. 7. Someone is there to help you.

The TCC tutoring program has three different areas of help; Math, Science and English. They are also trying to obtain a program in the Business area.

The tutorial service is under four different programs, the A.S.B. (Associated Student Body), Work Study, V.A. and volunteer tutors. There are 88 tutors in the Tutor Bank which is the catalog of available tutors.

The A.S.B. program is sponsored by the student body, which

employs tutors only. A.S.B. students are on contract and work a maximum of 13 hours per week, and salary of \$2.50 per hour. To qualify for the A.S.B. program one must have a B average, and the instructors approval in the subject which he plans to tutor. There were only 10 slots for A.S.B. funding this Fall Quarter.

Richard Spangler, Director of Math Lab, thinks it is "spectacular" the funds which are provided for the A.S.B. program by the student body. He said schools who do not have programs which compare to TCC's are quite enthused about TCC's program.

The Work Study program, which is also sponsored by the ASTCC has various areas of work, anywhere from an office assistant to a tutor. A student works a maximum of 15 hours per week and receives a salary of \$2.25 to \$2.50 per hour. To qualify for work study a student must have a financial need and be a citizen of the United States. But, to tutor under the work study program he must also meet the qualifications under the ASB program.

Veterans Affairs provides special funds for tutoring if a veteran is currently enrolled in post secondary training half time

or more. The requirements for being a V.A. tutor are to have a "B" average or above and the teacher's approval in that subject which he wishes to tutor. A V.A. tutor is allowed a maximum of 15 hours per month per student and seven students per quarter. V.A. pays \$5 per hour for tutoring services. A V.A. tutor can also be an ASB student. Theoretically, he could earn a maximum of \$2,000 per quarter tutoring in both programs.

and one Vista tutor. The requirements are the same as in the ASB program.

Lee Laitai, present ASB tutor, reported that the program is

good and very helpful to the student as well as for him. He said he receives approximately \$37.50 per week and he has been with the program four quarters, tutoring in Math. He said it causes no conflict with his other classes, but "kills" his social life.

Kristen Quinn, part-time coordinator, said the tutors as well as the tutees are evaluated at the end of each quarter. She believes the tutorial program is very successful.

The tutorial service is available and free to anyone in need of assistance. If you would like to become a tutor, contact Kristen Quinn in Bldg. 7.

Reading lab improves habits

Need instruction and practice in underlining, notetaking, taking examinations and reading improvement?

Take "The Reading Lab" course this Winter Quarter. The Lab in Bldg. 7-2 is well equipped with a wide variety of materials on various levels of difficulty. The Lab supervisor and her student assistants are able to assist students with individual assignments as well as give basic instruction on how to use equipment and other materials.

Other Reading Lab courses are two credits. They are Reading 110 and 111. They are designed for students who desire improvement in rate, vocabulary and comprehension.

For further information stop by the Reading Lab Monday - Friday 7:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Wickline" appears Nov. 30

"Wickline's Cascade Bluegrass and Natural Music Show" is making a guest appearance at TCC Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the TCC Little Theater 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Their namesake Rick Wickline describes his show as "pure down-home entertainment."

This show includes country, bluegrass, fiddle and spiritual classics which are combined with original material.

"Wickline" has appeared at the Key Peninsula Bicentennial Celebration, McNeil Island, Evergreen College, University of Puget Sound, and will be appearing at the Pierce County and Western Washington State Fairs.

"Wickline consists of banjo, bass, fiddle, piano, guitar, lead vocalist, and female background vocalists.



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Day care center children listen intently to story teller

Larry Cates photo

Day care center educates children

TCC parents who are looking for an educational program for their two-and-a-half to five-year-olds are welcome to visit the TCC day care center at 1018 Columbia Street, in the Fircrest United Methodist Church, West entrance.

Pat Shuman, Director of the center, says "We are not a babysitting service." Children cook, paint, sing, learn prereading skills, language arts, participate in muscle-development activities, and learn health habits.

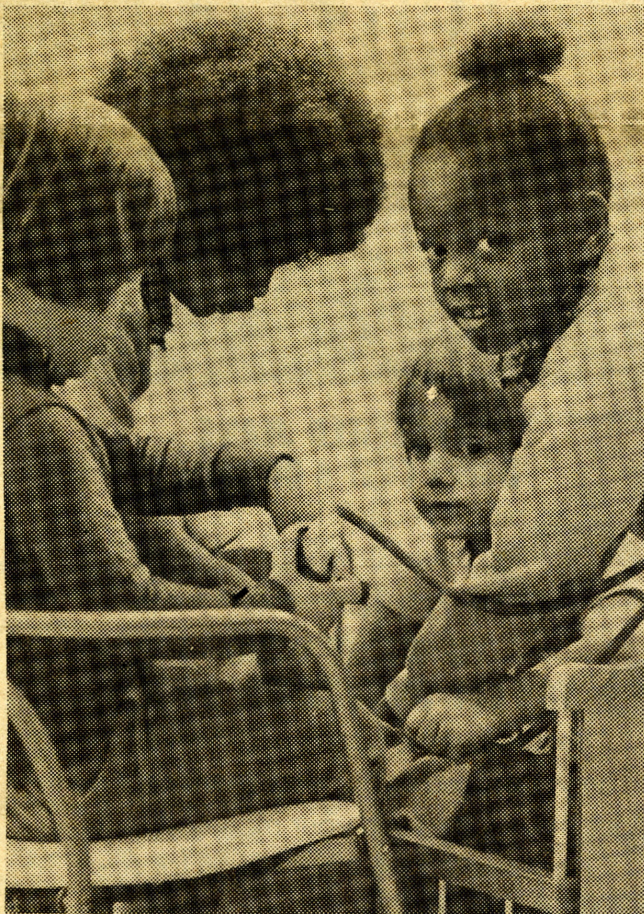
As you enter the learning area you are confronted by large, lettered words covering the walls. On the science table is a large magnifying glass, and an avocado immersed in water. In the corner is a play dental machine equipped with a drill and suction for play dentists with a "dummy" patient full of teeth.

Ms. Shuman is a member of the TCC faculty, and is the director of the Home and Family Life Department. The center has two professional teachers, one day care specialist, and 7 teacher

aids. Meetings for parents of day-care children are held to discuss mutual concerns. Dental health, discipline, language arts and literature are some of the topics discussed. A meeting will be held Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The ASB funds the major portion of the center. Rates for day care are 70 cents per hour for one child, 50 cents per hour for a second child. Payment is required in advance for a minimum of four hours. Applications are now being taken for next quarter. Contact Pat Shuman for further information.

New reader boards will be posted soon at TCC, according to ASTCC President McKinney.



Children extract tooth in playtime dentists office. Larry Cates photo



Veterans' Corner

By James O. Williams

The Veterans' Education and Employment Act of 1976 has made some changes in their regulations as of Oct. 1, 1976.

Title I-Chapter 31 Disabled veterans' vocational rehabilitation rate and program adjustment increased by eight per cent, and eliminates the current termination date for the use of chapter 31.

Title II-Veterans' education rate program adjustment increased by eight per cent the educational assistance allowance and the individual tutorial assistance allowance. Removes the current restriction to undergraduate use of the nine months of educational assistance additional benefit entitlement granted. Clarifies the definition of "unsatisfactory progress."

Title III-Chapter 35 Survivors and dependent increases by eight per cent the educational assistance allowance, extended maximum entitlement benefits from 36 to 45 months, liberalize the period of eligibility for use by eligible children, further defines "unsatisfactory progress."

Title IV-Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' education Assistance Act establishes Dec. 1976 as the termination date for establishing eligibility for veterans' education and training benefits under chapter 34 of title 38, United States Code. Establishes a new chapter 32 educational matching assistance program known as Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance for persons entering the Armed Forces on or after Jan. 1, 1977.

Title V Chapter 36 increases from \$600 to \$1,500 VA direct education loan. Amends the VA direct education loan program on interest charges, permits continued VA payment for intervals between school terms and provides payment while transferring from one institution to another, if not exceed 30 days, strength section 1796.

Title VII-Establishes an ending date to the Vietnam era, for purpose of qualifying for a civil service preference as a wartime veteran.

Monthly educational assistance allowance increases

| | No dependents | 1 dependent | 2 dependents | Each additional |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
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- Opportunities and Qualifications as a Foreign Service Officer.
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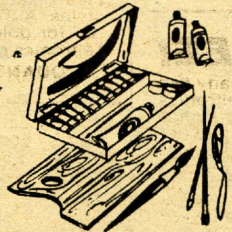
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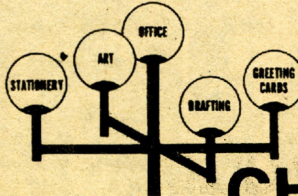
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Volleyball closes season with loss

The TCC women's volleyball team closed out their home season, losing to Centralia.

Pulling ahead early behind strong serves from Pam Ever-sull, the Titans captured the first game 15-9.

After being down early in the second game, TCC came from behind only to lose a closely battled game 14-16.

From then on the Titans lost their composure. With powerful serves and spikes, the Centralia Blazers totally dominated the third game. TCC came out on the short end of a 1-15 score.

The last game started like the third, but towards the end TCC rallied to make the score respectable. Centralia finished off the match by winning 8-5.

The Titans lost a previous match to Highline C.C. Nov. 5, in three straight games. Both losses lowered the teams record to 2-8.



Runner Mike Gallagher leads the way for cross country team. Neil Herman photo

Cross-country falls behind

by Mike Knighton

The TCC Cross-country team, plagued by the absence of two top runners, fell to a fifth-place finish behind the first-place performance of Skagit Valley in the Region 1 Meet, Friday, Nov. 5 at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma.

Mike Gallagher led the way for TCC, covering the 4.1-mile course

in a time of 23:49, placing 21st.

Mark Fernald and Phil Strother showed great improvement, Fernald coming in 24th with a 24:41 time, while Strother crossed the finish line 25th with a 25:02 clocking.

Sports shorts

by David Webster

Even though the golf season doesn't start until April 4, Coach Richard Giroux would like to see anyone interested in joining the team.

Men and women are invited to try out. There is no age limit and all openings are up for grabs.

Players don't have to be of professional quality, said Giroux, as long as "they can swing a stick and hit the ball."

Giroux is located in Bldg. 19, Rm. 57.

The Co-ed bowling team is looking for interested bowlers.

The team plays other community colleges on Saturday. All interested bowlers are asked to contact Phyllis Templin in the gym.

Practice begins Nov. 29 for women's basketball.

Contact coach Sue Clements in the gym for further information.

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Crime On Campus

by Steve Hunt

There's an unsuccessful robber roaming the campus who's very particular about his victims. Members of the faculty apparently are exempt from armed robbery by this masked man, as was the case last week in the Gym parking lot involving a member of our faculty.

The grey ski-masked felon surprised one of our women teachers early in the morning and, pointing a revolver at her, ordered her to "Do as I say, or I'll kill you." Upon finding out that the woman was a teacher, instead of a student, the robber took to his heels and fled. This could have had a real tragic ending, but fortunately the only casualty was a bad case of nerves.

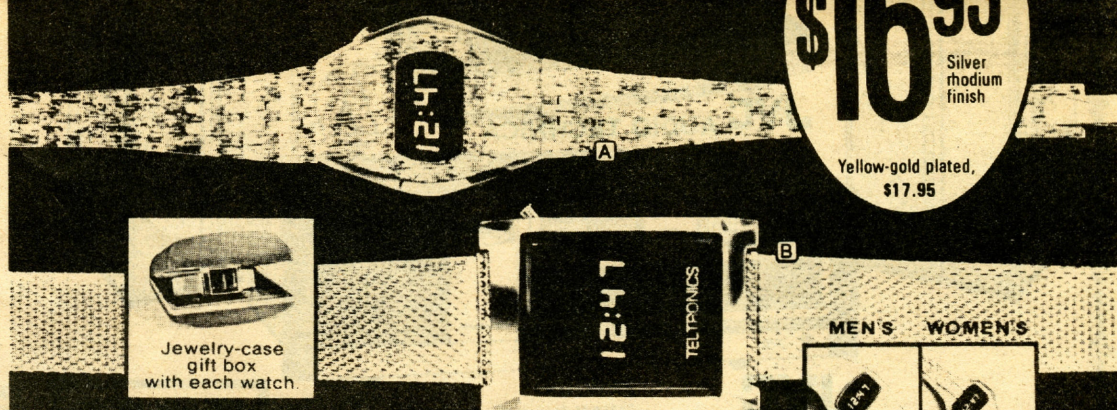
We all missed a great party last week. It was reported that the "Soccer Group" had a good time messing up Bldg. 12, leaving stale food, drinking cups, cake crumbs and potato chips on the floor. Crime of the Week? Maybe not, but shame on you anyway, Soccer Team.

Another note on Soccer: the Soccer field was also the scene of a crime last week. The goal posts were the victims of a vicious assault by some poor losers. The damage was extensive to the North goal posts, with one being ripped out of the ground and the cross-arm broken on the other. I thought "Tearing down the Goal Posts" was just a figure of speech, until this happened.

Another lady had her wallet ripped off last week, but this time the thief struck in full view of a half-dozen potential witnesses. Apparently the victim felt her wallet was safe with so many people in the reception room, but someone's hand was quicker than the eye(s). Losses amounted to about a hundred bucks and included food-stamps, driver's license and various I.D. cards. The food stamps and money can be replaced, but would the thief be kind enough to drop the brown swede wallet in a mail box? Driver's license and I.D. cards are hard to replace.

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TCC presents "The Serpent"

Prepare yourself for a unique experience.

Tacoma Community College is presenting "The Serpent," a celebration by Jean-Claude van Itallie, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bldg. 3 theatre. The play, which uses the concept of the "open theatre," places emphasis on movement rather than dialogue.

Producer-director Chuck Cline and company have successfully put together a very difficult presentation.

The play opens with the actors doing what appear to be warmup

exercises in the aisles as well as on stage. After about a minute of this, music is heard from backstage, and a guitarist (Marc Holm) comes out, followed by a singer (Martin Tenesch). The two men, sing an original song about Adam and Eve as the actors slowly assemble on stage to the beat of two wood blocks. The music stops.

Suddenly a gun shot rings out, and part of the company runs offstage down the aisle to the exit door. They then start reapproaching the stage in a funeral procession, as the actors on stage

remain frozen in their positions.

Following this is a scene during which J.F.K. and Martin Luther King are assassinated. The unintelligible murmurings of the crowd which follows sent chills down my spine.

From this scene the production moves gracefully into the Garden of Eden. The actors move freely about while Adam (Bruce Jarman) explores the Garden and the animals in it. He then lies down beside Eve (Ruth Miller), who also rises to explore the Garden.

The next scene involves Cain's

(Marc Holm) efforts to kill his brother Abel (Mike Curtiss). This is perhaps the most emotional part of the production.

The begatting scene, which could have been much more graphically portrayed, is done tastefully and should not offend many people.

Although the performance of Miller as Eve, Holm as Cain, the four women and the Serpent are memorable ones, there is no one character who can be singled out as the best. All the actors are convincing in their roles, none of which was easy to interpret.

Cline has done an outstanding job of organizing the production

in just six weeks. There is no doubt in my mind that this company will make it to Portland.

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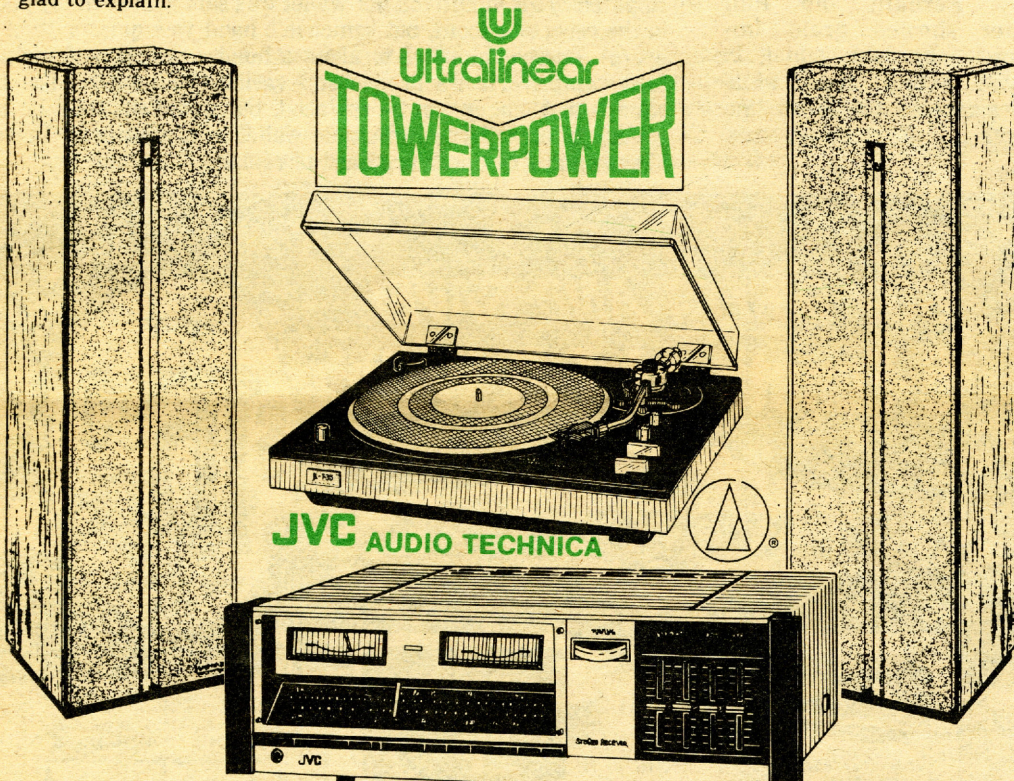
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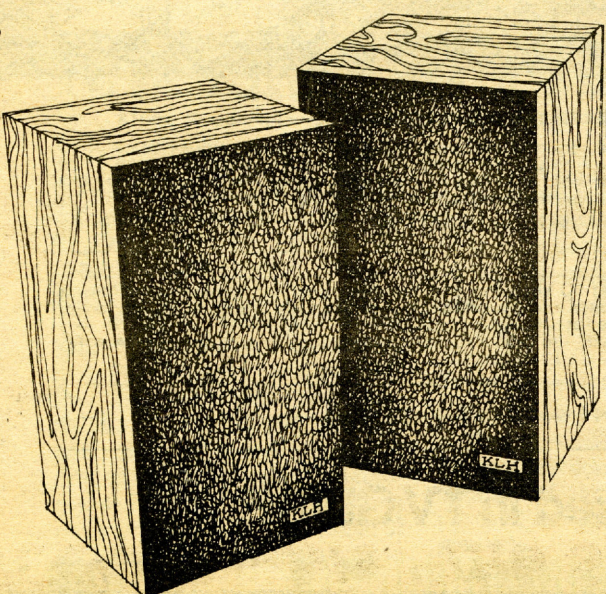
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