

# The Collegiate Challenge



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Friday, March 10, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 16

March 10, 1978



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

## Come on Monty...smile!

Faculty member Monty Jones (center seated) munches cake and sneers at Challenge photographer during surprise birthday party. Friends secretly planned the party and 'sprung' it on him

## TCC took root from city Jr. college idea

By Kelly Gordon

Although TCC was never designed as a public high school, it was originally an extension of Tacoma School District 10.

According to the Tacoma News Tribune, (12-13-68 p. 22), the Tacoma School District appointed a junior college committee back in 1959. Surging enrollment in post high school education necessitated a college with less expensive tuition and more relaxed admission standards than those demanded by Tacoma's two private universities.

A 1941 state law prohibited construction of a community college in counties already housing either a public or private college, the Tribune said, but the committee went ahead and made plans for the much needed facility. In 1961, after the prohibiting law was repealed, the State Board of Education denied Tacoma's request for a community college.

But, continued the Tribune, in March 1962, Tacoma voters approved over \$500,000 for the construction of a community college, and in November of that year, the Metropolitan Park District Board of commissioners deeded 40 acres of land to the district for the college campus. Additional campus property was acquired over the next nine months.

In 1963, permission for construction was granted by the State Board of Education and the college was scheduled to open in September 1965, the Tribune said.

The college, which was considered the academic counterpart to Bates Vocational Technical Institute, did open its doors in 1965, though what is now Bldg. 18 was the only building fully completed, according to Dr. Ron Magden, who has taught here since the college's opening. At that time, the college had approximately 900 students, all attending classes in the one building. All classes except

science and physical education were held there. The other classes were held at Wilson High School on Orchard Street.

Bldg. 18 was "jammed" as Dr. Magden put it, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on class days. There were then approximately 30 faculty members teaching all the academic classes. There were no occupational programs then. The campus was not completed until almost 1968, after running into serious financial difficulties.

The college remained under district control until a bill in the legislature created a board and took statewide control of all community colleges, with vocational schools such as Bates, having the option to function under the state or local school district. Bates remained under district control. The state then took over control of the college despite district opposition, and took over payment of the bonds which partially funded construction.

## Bomb threat disrupts campus

A bomb threat was responsible for evacuating Bldgs. 7 and 8 for approximately 30 minutes Wednesday morning, but a search of both buildings by police and staff members, turned up no explosives.

According to Carl Brown, dean of administrative services, an

anonymous male caller with a mature voice phoned Herta Runyon at Personnel at 11:29 a.m. and said "Buildings 7 and 8 on your campus will blow up at 12 noon," and hung up.

Both buildings were evacuated within 3 to 5 minutes after the call according to Stan Mowry, head of security.

## Students offered self-advisor system

During this academic year TCC has instituted a procedure which allows students to waive their right to the services of an academic advisor by signing an "Advising Disclaimer" form in Building Two.

According to Phil Griffin, Assistant Dean for Student Development this procedure was adopted to alleviate the problems caused by requiring students to seek out an advisor for a signature when many of them no longer wanted or needed advising.

A student who signs the disclaimer is thereby agreeing to two things: 1) to become self-advising, and 2) to not hold the college responsible for errors in course selection which adversely affect that student's progress toward a degree or program objective.

The advising disclaimer option has not been widely publicized, and as a result many students do not know they can actually become self advising. In fact our most recent registration information sheets indicate that full time students need their advisor's signature. It should also have "unless the student has formally indicated he/she wishes to become self-advising by signing the Advising Disclaimer form in Building Two."

This disclaimer option will apply only to students enrolled in transfer or occupational courses. It will not apply to students

enrolled in high school completion, developmental, or ESL courses.

A final note: Although TCC has built into the system the option to become self-advising, the college

still recommends highly that students avail themselves of the valuable services of an experienced, competent group of faculty advisors.

## Human service worker applications due

Applications for TCC's Human Service Worker program for the 1978-79 school year are now being accepted by program coordinator Loren Finley. The HSW is a vocational program which trains students for paraprofessional positions in social service

agencies. It leads to an Associate in Technical Arts degree. The program can accept 40 students per year. Anyone wishing to apply and/or needing information should attend a meeting with Finley on March 17 at 11:30 in Bldg. 19-30.

## TCC, church sign joint memo



Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president.

A memorandum of understanding regarding the use of property near South 12th and Pearl streets has been signed by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens and Dean Snow, President of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The agreement provides that members of the church will make the athletic field, located in the northeast part of the campus, ready for use. In exchange for their labor, the college will let the church use the field Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The memorandum also indicated that if TCC needed the field during the time allocated to the church, the church would accept alternate times as substitutes.

## On the inside



Sign out side Remann Hall. Many Administration of Justice students intern there for experience. Lorrie Carter begins a 'two' part series on occupational programs. - page 3.

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RECEIVED MAR 10 1978

## Color my world...please

By Ted Fick

I say, "No." Employees of security say, "Yes, I think," or even, "that depends on if your a student, or a faculty member."

Since fall quarter 1977, the question has been raised by students and faculty, "Is there reserved parking, and in what areas?"

The answer to that question has been yes and no and on occasion, "Well, there is this week."

The campus parking project was planned out last year and to be instituted within the first couple of weeks of the 1977 fall quarter.

The program is simple, the parking strips were to be painted the color of your parking sticker, to designate the areas of parking available to all drivers. Yellow for handicapped, maroon for students, green for visitors, and blue for faculty.

The painting crew blew their perfect opportunity this fall and have run into adverse winter weather, until this spring sometime. In the meantime the lots are partially painted and very confusing.

Carl Brown, Dean of Security, has been quoted. "Until 'operation color code' is 100 percent instituted, there is no reserved parking! Because parking areas are extremely undefined."

I grant Brown that. His statement is in total fairness. Except to faculty, who shell out eight bucks annually for reserved parking, a service that has not been provided for.

I have kept in constant touch with the security department all year and was puzzled when I received a ticket for parking in a "reserved space" a few weeks ago. As a student of Tacoma Community College I am naturally concerned.

I inquired at Bldg. 1 and presented my case to Stan Mowrey. I pointed out that all year his ticketers were instructed of the "free-for-all parking" concept but he added, "We've gotten so much heat from the faculty we had to start ticketing this week even though the color coding is not finished." Mowrey then dismissed my fine. At that time Carl Brown had not run any notice to the students of TCC of any institution of this policy Not through the Collegiate Challenge or Student Government.

Two weeks later, Carl Brown ran a memorandum to student government concerning the reserved parking and finished the letter requesting our cooperation. At no time had Brown mentioned the fact that violators would face the consequences of ticketing! If he is to imply this, he should have stated so in black and white. This was a very unprofessional move for a man of Brown's qualifications.

After unraveling the red tape I sought for answers from the top, the Dean of Security, Carl Brown.

Brown now announced, "Reserved parking is in effect and always has been." A definite contradiction of prior statement.

Even though reserved parking is back into effect, what about evening parking? Reserved and patrolled parking is in effect from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. I may remind evening faculty members, after 7 p.m. the service you have paid for is no longer provided. Yet you pay the same as a day time faculty member.

Students, you have been paying for tickets under an apparant "ex post facto" law. You haven't received proper intent of college policy.

I ask you faculty members and students, how long are you willing to be walked on before you take a stand. Demand explanation, or even refund!!!

Your response  
is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

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### The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XIV No. 16

Friday, March 10, 1978

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

# editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson

## Political beat

Voting on amendments to the Panama Canal treaties has been going on for the last few weeks. These amendments have been used as a delaying tactic by treaty opponents, but in a surprise move last week James B. Allen, (D-Alabama), a leading treaty foe, withdrew most of the many amendments he had proposed.

Cries of give-a-way have been espoused by conservative treaty opponents. The allegations of give-a-way seem totally without substance. The treaties will not give complete control of the canal to Panama. There will be a lengthy transitional period when absolute U.S. control will be changed to partial control and finally to near total control by Panama. However even with Panamanian control the United States will retain defense rights to the canal.

Considering the imperialistic nature of our control in Panama, our declining use of the canal and the guarantees the treaties give the U.S. it makes sense that the treaties be ratified.

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that J.P. Stevens and Co. must cooperate with union organizers in all its North and South Carolina plants.

The lower court had ordered the giant textile company to give outside union organizers access to all parking lots, canteens, and other non-work areas. The order was issued along with threats of "compliance fines" against the company of \$100,000 for each violation and \$5,000 each day the violation continues.

Fines and court orders just may force J.P. Stevens and Co. into facing reality. Workers at



several Stevens plants have voted for representation through the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, but the company has refused to bargain with the union even after numerous orders from the National Labor Relations Board and the courts.

Labor is urging people to boycott all products made by J.P. Stevens until the company recognizes the union's right to represent their employees.

Tacoma voters have a chance to vote to make necessary improvements in local schools on Tuesday, March 14. Although regular operating levies are consistently approved in the city, supplemental bonds have failed repeatedly, thus leading to many outdated facilities.

High voter turnout is necessary in bond issue elections, as is a 60 per cent yes vote. I encourage all registered voters to get out and vote March 14 and hopefully cast an affirmative ballot.

## letters

### Nester makes position known

One can never escape disapproval, no matter how much one may want it to go away. For every opinion I have, there is a counterpart out there with exactly the opposite view. Abraham Lincoln talked about this in a conversation at the White House reported by Francis B. Carpenter: "...If I were to read, much less to answer all the attacks on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out alright, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

Just as legislative reform "takes time", so does a "change in the attitude" of some students, faculty, and administration toward student government. I've tried to make some basic changes. I want them to know, for instance, that I

am accessible and that the Budget Committee is encouraged to make their own department decisions.

After so much centralized power, it is a slow process to convince students, faculty, and administration that with the guidance of Dr. Richard

(continued on page 3)

### Mullen dismissal a mistake

A Letter to The Editor:

Being one of the Work Study students in the Financial Aid Office as well as a Financial Aid recipient, I feel qualified enough to tell the people what a great mistake it was to dismiss Patricia Mullen, Program Assistant.

Before Mrs. Mullen came to that office, we Financial Aid students were only a face in the crowd. We were not treated as individuals as we should be, but as a large group of people just wanting money. This was no longer true when Mrs. Mullen came to our college. She listened to us and respected each of us. As a receptionist in the Financial Aid Office, I saw many students come in with the forms and were unable to understand them. Mrs. Mullen was always happy to help the students after she asked if they had read the instructions first. I have never seen Mrs. Mullen take the form and fill it out herself as was stated in her evaluation. When Mrs. Mullen first started the probation system for students whose grade points were below the 2.00, many students were angered by this. This was expected. But Mrs. Mullen took the time to explain everything to the students and therefore the students have tried very hard to bring up their grade point average and have been understanding about the whole program. In Mrs. Mullen's evaluation it also stated that she was telling the students too much about Financial Aid and confusing us. Many of the students I have talked to believe this an insult to our integrity. The evaluation made it sound as though the students are too dumb to comprehend such matters as Financial Aid. I guess I was wrong in believing that the Financial Aid program is there for the students. Or is it that the Administration does not realize that it is there for the students?

As I have stated, dismissing Patricia Mullen was a great error on the part of the Administration, and soon they will be getting the feedback on such a mistake.

Sincerely,  
Pamela K. Mason

### Why pay more for unused services?

Some dirty politics are afoot at TCC which will affect us all unless something is done. It is a hike in Service and Activities Fees from the current \$14.50 per quarter to \$17.00. You will pay \$2.50 more per quarter for services and activities that most of you are not currently using. This hike hasn't been approved as of yet, but surely will be unless some concerned students express opposition to the Board of Trustees. But first a bit of background.

On Monday, Feb. 27, the College Council approved unanimously a motion "...that the proposed new fees be adopted and recommended to the President to recommend to the Board of Trustees." I would like to point out that I sit on the S&A Fee Budget Committee and that even as I write, I still haven't received any information from the "Administration" concerning this proposed hike. But more important, the next meeting of the Board of Trustees occurs during Spring break! How convenient that no students are around to voice opposition!

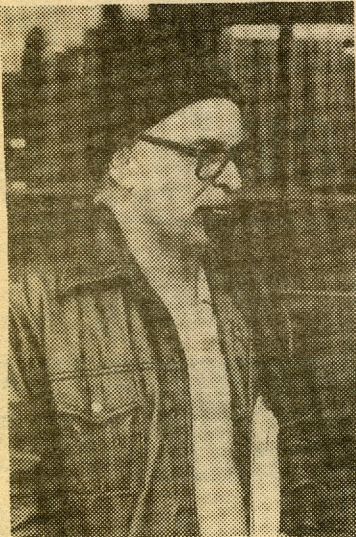
But if you care about your pocket book and don't want an S&A Fee hike, show up for the Board of Trustees' Workshop on March 21, 7:15 p.m. and again at their regular meeting on March 23, 2:00 p.m. in the Binns Rm. in Bldg. 7.

Scott Donaldson  
ASTCC BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBER

# Magden sets CC accent Occupational Ed valuable, often backstaged

By Neil Uhrich

"Community Colleges should not try to duplicate the programs of other colleges around them. They should serve their community in the best way possible." These are the words of Dr. Ron Magden, TCC history instructor. Teaching at TCC since the initial 1965 quarter began, Magden feels that TCC is just beginning to turn to community related needs, especially in the past five years. He states the fields of general education, transfer education and allied health have been just some of the modified areas. However, Magden feels that TCC should work more closely with the



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

exceeded the original estimates of the school's popularity. "When the school opened, there were 900 students, 30 faculty members and three administrators. The school board guessed that by 1980 there would be 2,000 students enrolled. This year I believe there are about 5,000."

Magden says that he is very happy at TCC. Besides teaching a very popular class, he conducts a "class by newspaper" in association with the Tacoma News Tribune where 15 articles are published which students can read for transfer to a college or community service work.

Magden also conducts a program of four forums at Fircrest Methodist Church dealing with such things as taxation, popular culture, and crime and justice. After a TV program has been viewed, a panel reacts and then there is a discussion with the audiences. Magden said that the crime and justice forum was the most successful one up to this time.

Magden's interests are not restricted to education, however. In his spare time Magden is fascinated by family geneology, the science of tracing a family or individual's roots. During the summer he also enjoys camping. But teaching is his major love.

In the future, Magden would like to remain teaching at TCC as well as continue community service programs on the side. "TCC is an excellent school," says Magden. "Besides covered walkways, there is nothing else I feel the school needs."

handicapped and the business community as well.

Magden has a right to voice his opinion of the campus. As one of the original thirty faculty members, he recalls with a laugh the very first year, when all the students and classrooms were crammed into what is not Bldg. 18 and two small portables. He remembers how difficult it was to teach around all of the fast-paced building going on to finish the school's construction and how geology instructor Jack Hyde was hit in the head with a small crane while observing some of that construction. "The school was finished at a rate of two or three buildings at a time," says Magden. "The gym was the last building finished, in 1966."

An incident which Magden feels was not very funny was the student's reaction following the Kent State debacle in 1969. Magden says that there was a lot of racial trouble on the campus following the incident and a major confrontation was barely avoided.

Magden says that TCC has far

## UPS rep will visit campus

Mr. Jack McGee, Director of Community College Relations at the University of Puget Sound and Mr. Bob Waldo, will visit the campus to meet with students in the Lobby of the Counseling Center.

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Tuesday, April 11, 1978 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesday, April 25, 1978 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesday, May 23, 1978 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

## A presidential clarification

(continued from page 2)

Batorf we're back on the track, but I'm trying.

After four months in office, I'm convinced I need all the knowledge I can get. I want student government to be more efficient and better organized. At the same time, I want it to be closer to the students, more sensitive to their needs. I want to overcome the sense of alienation that too many feel about student government and to rebuild their trust in their leaders. We've been through difficult times—both politically and economically—but I'm impressed with the strength of this "Interim Caretaking Government" and I intend to make an impact for the good.

Often, students, faculty, and administration think that high office requires people to become impersonal and brutal, but few of us here are that way, and thank God, because there needs to be some time for humanity and fairness.

I like a well-ordered, well paced day that provides for preparation before each meeting. I receive an enormous amount of reading material daily, and if I'm going to get through it, and I

usually do, that means I need to be organized. I want to emphasize that these past four months have been a period of learning—not only acquiring knowledge, but of learning how to relate to the Budget Committee, faculty, administration, and the general student body. I've learned when to compromise and when not to compromise with the various departments while building toward a feeling of mutual respect.

I like to have things done well. Many of the programs that I now have in mind, or in motion, will, in the long run, prove to be historically significant.

I'm aware of the limitations of what can be done, of the tremendous obstacles to any genuine reform in student government (stemming from the forces of inertia, vested interests, etc.) It's difficult to be an active president, but I think I'm meeting the challenge head-on, and this awareness has not yet changed me.

Sometimes when situations look truly impossible, humor serves me as a relief mechanism and I'm a lot happier now that I know this job is impossible.

—Joanne Nester



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Reporter Lorrie Carter (left) talks with former TCC intern Sandy Allen, while touring Remann Hall. Allen now works at Remann Hall full time as a volunteer.

First in a two-part series

By Lorrie Carter

Unknown to many students, TCC provides Washington State with such skilled workers as nurses, real estate agents, paramedics, bankers, accountants, respiratory technicians and service representatives—all via the occupational programs.

Occupational students are often anonymous because they study a specific area, mostly with people in that same program, and many take night and weekend classes.

Yet the occupational students and programs are a large and rapidly growing part of TCC.

The specialized courses first started at TCC in 1970 with four subjects—service representatives, receptionist clerk, accounting and real estate. The list has now grown to 19 subjects, and the occupational students now represent almost one-fifth of TCC's student population. And according to Lorraine Stephan,

director of occupational education, there are many more ideas on the chalkboard.

Slated to start in the spring is a program for Industrial Safety and Security and a three-year program in Small Business Management, where students will actually be taught at their business.

"Just about every month something new seems to come up," says Stephan.

Yet while the occupations are on the move, many students are still in the dark as to how occupational programs differ from regular classes. This may be partly why these classes are somewhat ignored by the general student, but a close look at several programs reveals that there really are occupational students at TCC.

A tale of five programs

To get into the Human Service Worker program, coordinated by Loren Finley, all applicants must be interviewed by Finley himself, who can take about 35 students. Last year he had 140 people on his waiting list.

The HSW program prepares students for a wide range of jobs, such as working in mental health centers, half-way houses, as teachers' aides, and with alcohol and drug abuse patients. Obviously, the main focus is working with and helping people.

One gentleman trying to get into the program had decided to start a new career and wanted to help drug abuse patients, "perhaps out at Western State" he said. ASTCC President Joanne Nester, also in the program, quit her old job because she couldn't help as much as she wanted to in her old career and "I'm a helping person."

When Finley interviews applicants for the program, he looks for people who have had prior experience so they have a clearer idea of what they're getting into.

He also watches for people who are motivated and "really and sincerely interested."

The two-year program includes at first, general courses such as speech 100, then gets into more specific areas such as the Human Service Worker series and Alcoholism and Therapeutic Approaches.

The moneychangers

The Accountant program, run by Sam Heritage, has been at TCC since 1971. "Every field has to have an accountant," says Heritage, "you can't get away from it."

The program teaches students accounting, computation, communicative skills, and office skills. It requires 200 hours of internship and presently has interns in such businesses as restaurants, hospitals, construction companies and printing companies.

According to Heritage, many of the students stay on in their intern jobs after finishing the program, while many others get jobs in the Tacoma area.

One unique program at TCC is the paramedic program, coordinated by Karen Campbell. Only three paramedic programs at colleges exist in Washington State—at Central Washington State University, Harborview CC, and TCC.

The students are taught to administer emergency medical care such as IVs, medication and electrocardiograms. The program accepts 20 students maximum each year, and only teaches persons who can prove a need for this training, such as firemen, ambulance drivers and ambulance attendants. Students are given very special training and late in the course intern with paramedics at hospitals all over Tacoma. A strong science and math background are suggested for students.

One program which has taught students now working as far south as Los Angeles and as far east as Pennsylvania is the Administration of Justice program, run by Keith Brightwell. AJ trains students for jobs as law enforcement officers, house parents and youth leaders, probation and parole officers and for work in correctional institutions.

The course takes about 130 students, with no prerequisites. Though most police agencies, including the Tacoma Police Department, have their own training facilities, many potential officers also train at community colleges because of the tight job market.

Internship in the program is optional, but when taken, it is often done so at Remann Hall, a

(continued on page 6)

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# Aho, UFOs: flight of fancy-- flight of fact?

By Benjamin Smith

"We are heading for space. That is for certain. But space is also coming to us," says Major Wayne Sulo Aho.

Aho is a former USS Army Intelligence Major who has been researching Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) for over 30 years, and claims to have been in contact with them for over 20.

A typical first reaction to Aho is to call him a "kook." After all, he claims he can and does communicate with extra-terrestrial beings. Yet to meet the man and talk to him, one can not conveniently file him away as such. "I am one of those fellows who hasn't been called a kook to my face," Aho smiles. It is easy to see why. He speaks with a sincerity and flair that captivates an individual. He speaks knowledgeably and does not preach. He offers a view, but does not force it.

### Contact

Aho believes that attitudes toward UFO's are changing. More and more people are believing. With movies like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", Aho sees more people thinking about contact with extra-terrestrials.

The Major's own experiences with UFO's began in 1957. On May 11 of that year, he had his first actual encounter with "more evolved beings," in what he terms an "initiation." In this encounter and following ones, Aho was told, "Your civilization is on the brink of a precipice."

### Intervention

"Nuclear war is inevitable. Right now we have enough weapons to kill everyone in the world 50 times over." Aho believes the higher beings know we are in trouble. "If we are intelligent, we will also realize this," he says wryly.

According to Aho, there is normally a "hands off" attitude that is universally accepted unless a planet is about to destroy itself, and Earth seems to be approaching this.

### Now you see them...

The Major is frequently asked how many UFO's he has seen. His usual reply is, "after 20, I gave up counting." He is often confronted by people who believe that since they have not seen a UFO, he couldn't have either. Aho replies to these people, "Hardly anyone spends even five minutes a day looking up. It is not surprising that the average person doesn't see them."

### Communication

"ESP is a misnomer," states Aho. "There is no ESP. There is an inner sensory perception (ISP), and we have it because we are qualified for it." Aho believes that all evolved beings communicate telepathically, and that the main reasons most people are not contacted by higher beings are fear and superstition. "The more we say we want to learn, and are willing to learn, the easier it becomes. You must desire truth. The more hungry you are for the truth, the easier you can learn," says Aho.

Of higher beings, he states, "Yes, they are here, and they are friends. They say 'Yes, we are more advanced, but do not worship us, for we are brothers.'"

**A one way street**  
"Evolved beings travel through space using color navigation," says Aho. According to this theory, each planet has its own color frequency, and one can home in to a certain planet by homing in on its color frequency. "A being can not arrive at a planet that is higher (more spiritually developed) than his own. Thus, higher beings can visit lower beings, but not vice-versa," says Aho. This is one reason why we should not fear UFO's, he says, as "advanced civilizations have no reason to harm lesser civilization."



Challenge photos by Pakawan Duvall

Major Wayne Aho uses multiple gestures in describing UFOs.

**Changes and the future**  
Says Aho, "The earth is entering a major cycle which began about 1957, and will be generally complete by the year 2025. By that time, the entire surface of the Earth will be changed, and this will be not only geographic, but social, economic, and political." What can be done? "People must work together," says Aho. Now there is something we can all believe in.

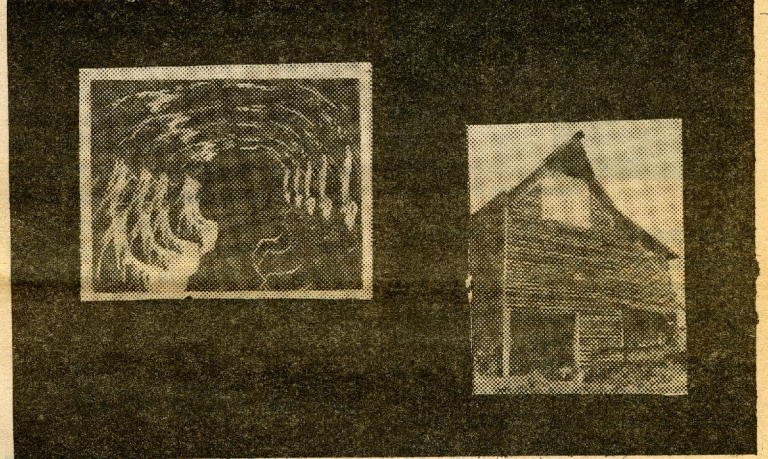
## that's entertainment

### Multiple arts seen in Library display



View shows some of enameling on display.

Challenge photo by Lacey O'Neal



On display with the enameling and drawing are samples from photography classes.

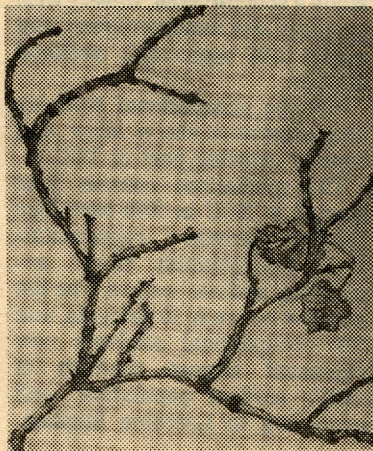
By Neil Uhrich

For the past month, students in the library may have noticed an interesting display of photographic, drawing and art works on exhibit. These works will be continued through next week.

The art display was done by Paul Michael's Art 100-A class. Techniques used were enameling on copper, a very ancient form of jewelry where glass is fused to copper through kiln heating; scrolling, a design formed by micro-wired tools while the jewelry is in the kiln; and three other types of enameling techniques using extruded threads, lump forms and a powdered form.

The three enameling processes date back to fifth century B.C. in ancient Greece, according to Michaels. A special type of glass is melted at a lower than average temperature to make it very elastic. This allows the substance to be warped while heating and cooling.

Contributors to the art display are Alice Anderson, Emily Barronian, Dorothy Brown, Kamille Burnett, Jody Crain, Anne Delikat, Yolanda Ferrier, Ami Free-Spirit, Dona Galloway, Katherine Huff, Irvin Kenkins, Judie Johansson, Patty McGinley, Pat Millheiser, Dennis Mollinet, Les Pugnetti, Audree Rush, Lori Sandstrom, Sandra Sparks, and Cheryl Vizzare.



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

One of the many drawings on display.

The drawing exhibit features the work of Donald E. Tracey's Beginning Drawing class. These drawings are done in ink. Contributions are Lynne Allen, Linda Smith, Hektor Manzetti, Diana J. Sargent, Dinh Quang Hung, Paul Galas, Karen Ickes, Jo Ann Torgeson, Mikelis Skuja, June Peterson, Stuart B. Grant, Hilda Kluender, Ruth Burks, Tatsuko Macintosh, Sumie Beard, Christie Glassy, George Wright, Bonnie Nelson and Mary Oxier.

The photographic selection was done by Paul Clee's 221 class. This display features the works of Kathleen M. Anderson, Karen Kangas, Marcia Tucker, Mark Traynor, Mary Jo Gilbert, Hermen Larsen, John Funk, Tom McBride, Mary Bennett, and Pakawan Duvall.

## what's happening

Do you have what may be a valuable heirloom or antique sitting in a dusty corner of your house?

If so, the Seattle Art Museum is providing an opportunity to bring them out of those corners and into the appraiser's light on March 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experts from the Los Angeles branch of the auction house Sotheby Parke Bernet will offer oral identification and valuation of art and antique objects for \$5 an item. This is the first time such a service has been provided in the Puget Sound area. Appointments may be made by sending \$5 per item (no coins, jewelry, books, print, photos or pre-Columbian, American Indian or Egyptian objects) made payable to the Seattle Art Museum Guild, to the Seattle Art Museum, P.O. Box C 12279, Seattle, WA 98112.

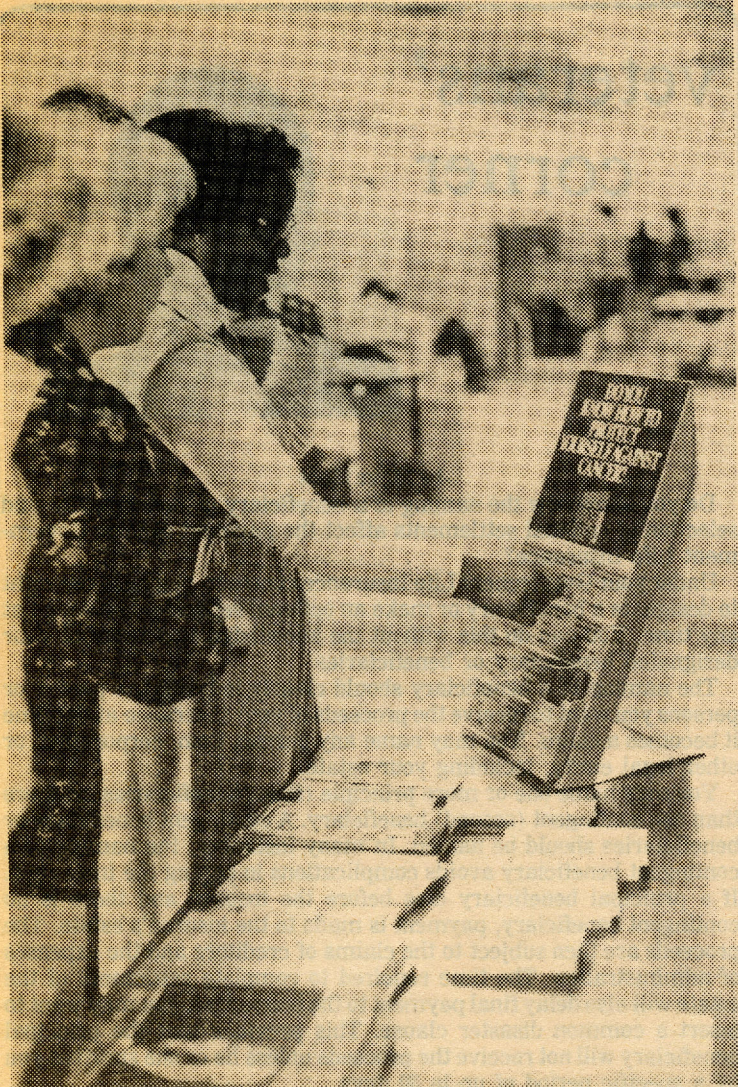
South and Southeast Asian sculptures from an important private collection called "The Sensuous Immortals" will be on display at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park from March 11 to April 23. The exhibition provides an opportunity to view the styles of India, Kashmir, Tibet and Nepal as well as Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Java.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, "the world's most acclaimed flutist" will come to the Seattle Opera House on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. With him will be John Steele Ritter on the keyboard. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

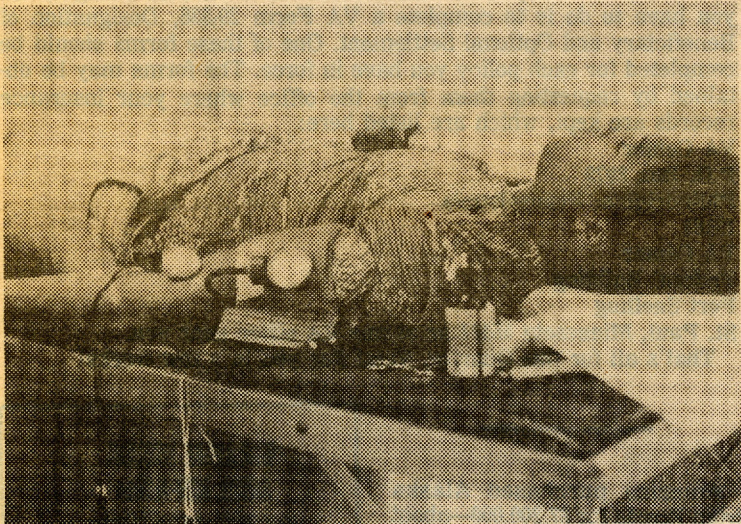
The Crusaders, formerly the Jazz Crusaders, will appear at the Seattle Opera House on March 30 at 8 p.m. The group is known for blending jazz, rhythm-and-blues, "funky music" and gospel into a smooth style. Tickets are available at the Bon.

Nazareth, a "hard rock group from Scotland", will appear at the Seattle Center Arena on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Nazareth has made nine albums in the last 10 years, their latest being "Expect No Mercy." Tickets are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche.

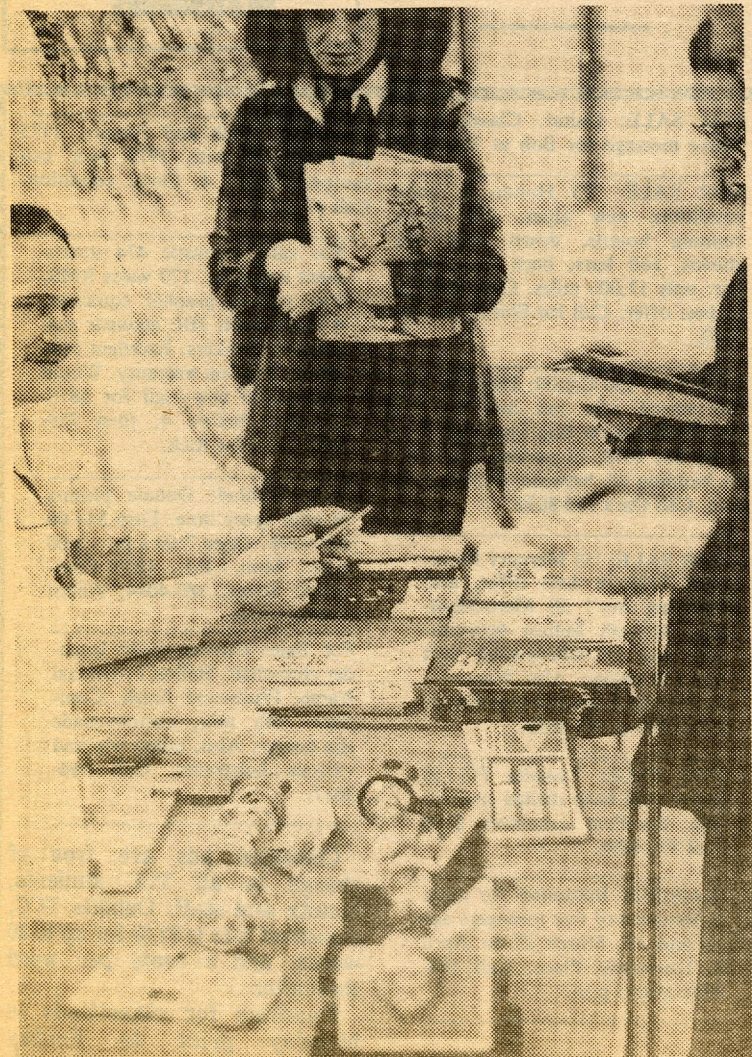
Karla Bonoff, an up and coming talent in singing, songwriting and instrumentals, is scheduled to appear at the Paramount Northwest Theatre on March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Bonoff's debut album is currently on the top 100's list. Tickets are available at all Budget Tapes and Records locations.



Students take cancer quiz.



Student submit to modern vampire for the blood bank.



Some of the samples and literature at the crime watch booth.

# Health fair helps fair health fare

"128/70. Beautiful."

This was TCC Medical Assistant student Mary Ann Matherne's response upon taking Tim Swanson's blood pressure at the fourth annual Health Fair held in the library foyer on March 2.

The fair consisted of several booths featuring exhibits from seven local agencies and was organized by Dr. Richard Perkins' "Contemporary Biological Problems" class (biology 106) as a term project for about half the students.

Booths included representatives from Planned Parenthood, who made available literature on methods of contraception, the Washington State Lung Association, featuring literature and conducting a survey about parental smoking habits, and the Tacoma Police Department stressing home security and rape prevention.

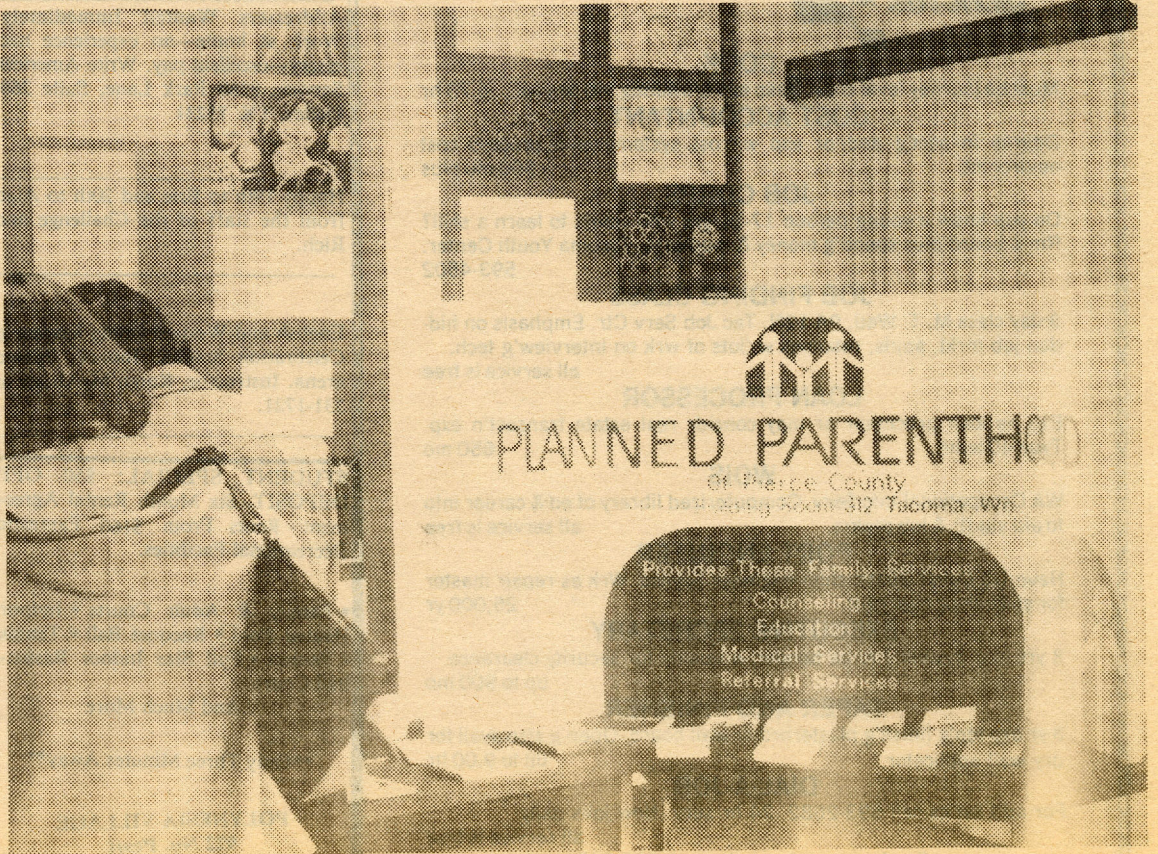
One of the booths conducted the blood pressure readings while another booth representing the Pierce County Blood Bank drew blood from campus volunteers. TCC has a blood reserve at that bank, and will aid students, staff, and faculty, if they should be in need of blood for some reason.

Another booth was filled by a representative from the American Cancer Society. Shirley McCracken said her organization is concerned with the emphasis of the importance of maintaining a regular schedule of physical examinations.



Checking for Hypertension with free blood pressure test.

photos by Rich Hamack



Even literature on building a family.

# Occupational education features interns

(continued from page 3)

juvenile correctional institution where the interns work as house parents or assistants to case workers.

### Last of the five

The nursing program, the last of the five, is a very sought-after career run by Joan Morris. Students emerge from the classes ready to work in general hospitals, nursing homes, schools of nursing, physicians offices or in rare cases, in rural settings where they might have their own patients.

The nursing students spend a certain number of hours in hospitals under the supervision of the hospital staff each week. Jobs, when the students are finished, are plentiful.

"all of our graduates have gotten jobs," says Morris, "though not necessarily the ones they wanted."

### Different yet the same

Though each program has qualities peculiar to their careers, nearly all occupational programs have certain things in

common. They usually begin with generalized courses, then move into much more technical or specific areas; they are designed to prepare students for specific jobs in specific areas; and almost all are run by coordinators who have had prior experience in the area they teach.

Another aspect of the occupational programs to be covered in a later Challenge issue on the program interns, who learn while they work in their fields of interest.

## habit fighters???

Our selfimprovers seem to have hit another hold stage. Each of them held fast to their last week rating, claiming no setback as a victory.

**SUBJECT 1:** Tennis season is fast approaching and our server had better get more practice in to reach his goal.

### First service percentage

Jan. 3: 60 percent Last week: 66 percent

This week: 67 percent

**SUBJECT 2:** Our dieter is looking forward too, he says, to the brightening spring weather so he can get more exercise and lose weight. Those future plans aren't helping him now, however.

### Weight

Jan. 3: 256 Last week: 245 This week: 245

**SUBJECT 3:** Our bowler finally hit the slump her fellow habit fighter ran into last month.

### Pocket hit percentage

Jan. 3: 40 percent Last week: 50 percent This week 49 percent

What's it all about? Here's the OLAC story. **FINALLY**, the Drop in Learning Center is open for YOU: if you need help with your studies. This program is most helpful to the student who recognizes that he or she has a problem, and is willing to put in the necessary effort to do something about it!

### The Services:

- individualized diagnosis of learning strengths & weaknesses.
- personalized learning plan
- one to one tutoring sessions
- individual & small group counseling
- vocational & career materials
- special help with language & communication skills.

**COME SEE US** at the OLAC, sign up for next quarter. Room 8-3, M-F 8:30 - 4:30 evenings M-Th 6-9 p.m. at no cost if you are enrolled at TCC.

## Women's center set

TCC's Women's Center is now a reality and has a permanent location in Bldg. 7. The center will have an informal atmosphere and everyone is invited to stop by.

Lee Morrison, Women's Study Coordinator and counselor Janet Haines will be glad to give any help they can or refer you to someone who can help. Some services offered are career guidance, financial aid, child care and counseling.

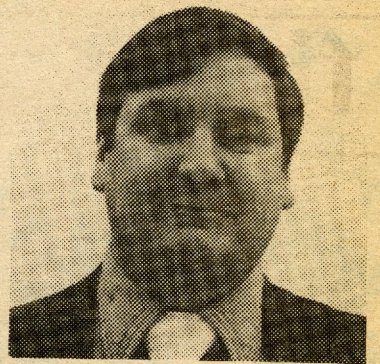
## Seattle-Spokane air discount offered

Savings of 50 percent of regular airline fares between Seattle and Spokane will be available to students flying between the two cities on Aeroamerica, according to an announcement by A. Joel Eisenberg, airline president.

Aeroamerica plans twice daily intra-state commuter service between Seattle and Spokane, with the start-up date awaiting approval by the Spokane Airport Board of Aeroamerica's application to serve that city.

Fares between Seattle and Spokane on the student stand-by basis will be \$20.00 one-way (including tax) and \$40.00 for the round-trip. Proof of student identification will be required for the special fares.

## veterans' corner



by Steve Hunt

Do you know how the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries and selection of optional settlements affect the payment of your Government Life Insurance?

Under your Government Life Insurance contract, you have the right to designate a beneficiary or make an optional settlement selection at any time. You can do this without the knowledge or consent of your designated beneficiary or beneficiaries.

The naming of a beneficiary should clearly indicate the person or persons you want to receive the proceeds of your insurance at the time it becomes a claim. You may name any person, firm, corporation, or other legal entity, including your estate.

You may name one or more principle (first) beneficiaries, or more than one contingent (second) beneficiary. A contingent beneficiary or beneficiaries should be named. In many instances, the naming of a contingent beneficiary avoids complications in paying the insurance. If a principal beneficiary dies before the insured and there is no contingent beneficiary, payment is made to the insured's estate. The proceeds are then subject to the claims of creditors and the expenses of administration. The time required to complete settlement of the estate will also delay final payment to the heirs. Also, you may want to insert a common disaster clause. This provides that the principal beneficiary will not receive the proceeds unless he or she survives you by a specific period of up to 30 days.

If you want to change your beneficiary and settlement option or you are not sure of what you have and wish to "set the record straight," all you have to do is to complete a VA Form 29-336, Designation of Beneficiary and Optional Settlement. One of these forms should be completed for each policy you have in force. The forms may be obtained by requesting them from the office where your insurance records are kept, which are listed here:

- VA Center  
P.O. Box 8079  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
19101
- VA Center  
Federal Building  
Fort Snelling  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111 or at any VA office near you.

That's all for this Quarter, Vets! See you in a few weeks!

America purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000—about two cents an acre.

**COLLEGE BIKES  
BIKE REPAIRS  
10-SPEED SPECIALISTS  
ACROSS 19TH FROM TCC  
SKATEBOARDS**



### COOK

Must be journey level cook. Resp exp & training. 40 hrs wk. 6.73 hr

### COST ACCOUNTANT

Degree in acct'g and/or exp w/cost systems in a process cost environmt. 900 mo plus

### JOB CORPS

Do you know a young person 17-21 yrs who wants to learn a skill? Rm & board plus spend'g money & med care. Tacoma Youth Center. 593-4502

### JOB FINDING CLASS

3 day class M, T, Wed, 9A-12N. Tac Job Serv Ctr. Emphasis on hidden job mrkt, appls, resumes w/lots of wrk on interview'g tech. all service is free

### LOAN PROCESSOR

Exp as loan processor or may considr real estate transact'n exp. Type 40 wpm. 650 mo

### WOIS

WA Occupational Info Serv. Computerized library of ed & career info to aid studts & job seekers. all service is free

### PORT ENGINEER

Have US Coast Guard chief engineer license. Wrk as repair master for ships in or overhaul. 25,000 yr

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

3 yrs exp w/ability to be bonded & qualify for security clearance. up to 900 mo

### TAPER AND FINISHER

3 yr exp tap'g finish'g plasterbrd or wall board. Open'g also avail for dry wall applicator. up to 9.00 hr

### DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr serv. New jobs daily. all service is free

For further information call 593-2400

## classifieds

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231

Happy 19th to Eric and 20th to Alan from the staff of the Challenge and Rich.

English and Western riding lessons at Celebration Stables. Indoor, lighted arena. Instructor, Karen McAlister at 531-1721.

**STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT.** Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic Recreational Facilities.

- Family & Adult Courts • Indoor Heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis
- Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

...And Much More

\*\*Only Three Minutes Away\*\*

**POLYNESIA VILLAGE**  
922 No. Pearl  
Phone 752-7779

FOR SALE: Guitar. Classic Folk. Leave message for Bob at 756-5115.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda 4, good condition; new pipes, full dress; running boards, down shift, leg shields, roll bars, back rack, sissy bar; only 12,000 miles. Cash \$600.00 or best offer. Call for Shirley at 756-5042.

REWARD \$30 CASH: Help me find the person who ran into my '71 blue Volkswagen Bug Thursday February 16, 1978, in parking lot "M" by building 18, between 10:30 & 1:30 p.m. Call Dara 759-8099.

FOR SALE: '55 Mercury Montclair \$500 or best offer, also "parting out" '58 Merc-Montclair w/push button transmission and '63 Chevy-stick shift and old engine. Also Wanted—late model 4-speed transmission. Call Glen at 922-9550.

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-150 guitar with hard shelled case for sale. Excellent condition. \$100 Call 272-6894.

WANTED: Babysitter for night supervision of two teenagers age 13 and 15, March 27 to April 6, University Place. Call 564-3928 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Truck and camper. 1975 LUV pickup with 1973 over cab camper. Sleeps 4. Good condition. Call 474-7078.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

Help Wanted! Donate plasma in your spare time. Earn \$14.00 per week. Open 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri., 1355 Commerce Street, 383-4044, Abbot Laboratories.

For Sale: Custom-made lavender club-chair. Italian Provincial frame. Fruitwood finish. Complete with new, custom-made slip covers. Also, ladies wig and various hairpieces. Call 964-3617.

Classified ads are free of charge to all TCC students, faculty and staff. Outside TCC, classified rate is \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and 5 cents per word thereafter.

Deadline for classifieds is Monday prior to Friday publication. Deliver to room 18-18.

# titan sports

## Gators Eat Titans Alive

By Ted Fick

Run and gun was the name of the game Friday night and the Gators did it well - too well. Green River stacked up an 81-62 whalloping of the Titan girls in the season final game.

The closest the girls came was within ten points late in the second half.

Down 53 to 28 at the half the girls appeared to have given up hope and weren't using their heads. They made some sloppy passes and took some bad shots.

Green River took the game enroute to a second place finish this season. The Gators like to fast break; they have good outside shooters and have a threat named Becky Bryson who downed 24 points to top all scorers.

For TCC, Janie Warner hit for 19, Al West stepped in with 16 points and Terita followed up with 14.

Lu Ann Cunningham and Terita Miller fouled out early in the second half which hurt the Titan attack.

The Titans wound up 12-8 for the season and 4-8 in the league to place fifth overall.

Coach Dunn commented, "I did notice drastic improvement over the season in the individual players' ability. Especially in Lu Ann Cunningham, Terita Miller, Janie Warner, Al West, and reserve Jackie Coleman.

"Janie was always a constant threat to hit for 20 or more points a game.

"Terita was a backbone to our rebounding, and Al became a good stealer by the end of the year."

Coach Dunn is faced with a big job of recruiting next year as only one starter, Terita Miller, and reserve Felecia Moore, a good hustler on defense, will return.

Cunningham hits for 22

## Titans bury Loggers

By Ted Fick

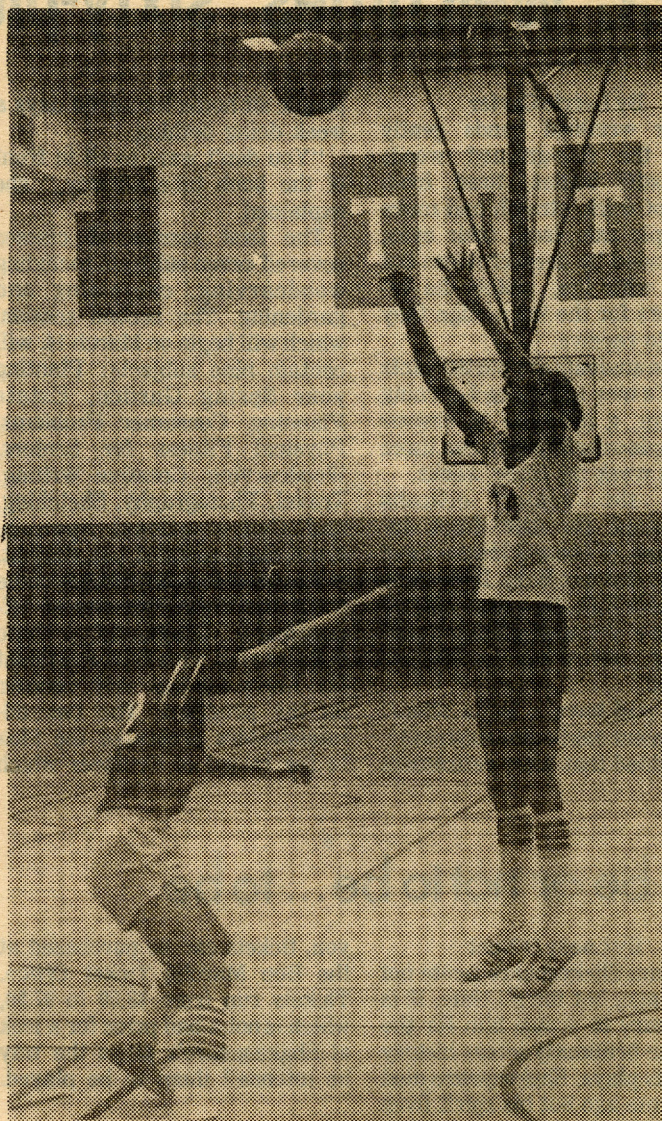
The UPS Loggers were under aerial attack Wednesday night when the girls from TCC could not miss, hitting 47 percent from the floor. The Titans nailed UPS to the floor 61-32.

Lu Ann Cunningham was everywhere; under the basket, stealing passes, and blocking shots. Cunningham ripped down 20 rebounds and shot for 22 points, her best this season.

The only time the score was close was at 0-0.

Coach Glynda Dunn was pleased to announce, "We had good rebounding and were able to convert offensive rebounds to points on the board." But then added, "I wish the girls would have played more like a team though."

Everyone for TCC scored in the thrashing. Janie Warner hustled away six steals and Al West pumped in 14 points.



Alvina West lets go of 25 footer.

## Spring sports need athletes

By Ted Fick

Come on out and hit a serve, sprint a quarter mile or belt a homerun

Men's tennis, men's track, and women's slowpitch are just a few of the spring sports in need of some athletes.

Jerry Mahan, the tennis star from Arizona State is looking for some depth to his existing team. Anyone interested in playing tennis this spring and willing to commit the time to turnout daily should give Jerry a call or see Mrs. Templin if you can't get a hold of Mahan.

Glynda Dunn is the new women's softball coach and is in desperate need of players. Currently she has about five and will carry 15. The opportunity is there, if you want to play see Miss Dunn in the women's gym or call her at 756-5175.

Mens track is also looking for some depth to its program. Presently Coach Bob Fiorito has about ten athletes trying to cover about 30 events.

Fiorito has stressed, the athlete doesn't have to be great, I'll make him good with practice. All Fiorito needs is that person willing to give an hour a day to a good program. If you wish to run, jump or throw contact Fiorito in the gym after 3:30.

## Mittmen gearing up with wet warm-ups

By Rick Lewis

It's spring, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—and baseball.

Under second-year coach Jim Tevis, 21 hopefuls including six returning lettermen, are currently dodging raindrops preparing for the opening of baseball season.

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, the team will scrimmage Ft. Steilacoom at the Raiders Western State Hospital field. TCC opens it's regular season a week from tomorrow with a double-header against Olympic beginning at 12 noon. The games will be played at Rogers High School in Puyallup as Tacoma's field is still under construction with a tentative completion date of late April.

Carlson top hurler

Heading the Titan pitching staff this year are returnees Gus Carlson and Mark Knight. Carlson was Tacoma's most consistent hurler last season with two shutouts among his wins. Knight makes life miserable for opposing batters with a blazing fastball.

Randy Elkin, who pitched last year at Big Bend College, is also expected to be a stopper for the Titans. Also, Kevin Johnson, from Fairbanks, Alaska and Dave Akin, the granddaddy of the team at 32, should provide added depth.

Catching seems greatly improved this year with the addition of freshmen Rich Best from Kent-Meridian and Marty Smith from

Foster. That duo, along with John Bentley from Kent, Ohio, will battle for the starting job.

Infield looks strong

The infield could be the strongest part of the Titan team, bolstered by returnees Rick Lewis and Mark Hallmark. Hallmark had only one error in 38 games last season at second base and Lewis, at first, was team captain last year.

Newcomers Al Foulk and Mike Marzolf from Shorecrest High in Seattle have the inside lines on shortstop and thirdbase. Both are slick fielders with excellent arms. Jay Morgan, from Port Angeles, and Mark Textor, from Decater, should also see considerable action. Morgan can also play centerfield. Other hopefuls include Jerome Gibson from Cleveland, Oh'o, and Terry Franzen from Stac um.

Outfielders turn

Outfielders Greg Cole and Tommy Scherer return from last year to grab starting positions. Both can hit with authority. They are joined by Tim Swanson from Kentrige, Pat Lambert from Lincoln, and Eric Moler from Peninsula. Swanson led the North Puget Sound League in hitting last season.

"We're much improved over last season," stated coach Tevis.

Joining Tevis on the coaching staff this season will be former WSU player and coach Rick Schafer, who will handle pitchers, and ex-St. Martin player Jim Lynam, who will work with the catchers.

## TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League  
Through games of March 2  
Standings

	W	L
Nerds II	13	3
Roll Yr. Own	10	6
Halls of Ivy	9	7
Captain and the Kings	8	8
Champions 101	7	9
Number One	7	9
Still Lookin'	7	9
Bottom of the Barrel	3	13

High games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Walter Walls	224	Mary Calloway	174
Glenn Allen	223	Doreene Hall	173
Ed Daniszewski	184	Marilyn Harris	172

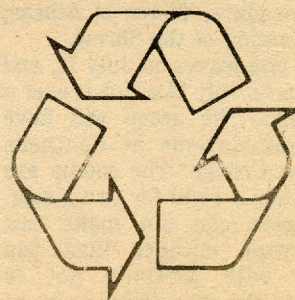
High series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Walter Walls	545	Doreene Hall	511
Glenn Allen	526	Karen Munson	482
Dave Swanson	501	Mary Calloway	464

League meets Thursday, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes

1-800-RECYCLE  
(TOLL-FREE)

RECYCLE, PLEASE



# TCC welcomes 'sixty-plus' kids into LLL program

By Lorrie Carter

Their wrinkled hands gently carve the fine-grained wood; their stiff bodies, tired from years of work, stretch and move in simple exercises; their eyes, surrounded by deep crevices but bright with life, watch the instructors for the knowledge they came to receive.

These students are participants in TCC's new Life Long Learning program, a schedule of classes for people over 60 which run three days a week for three weeks.

The 154 senior citizens registered for the first installment of these classes have filled the halls of Bldg. 18 on class days since Feb. 21, a little quieter than the younger students but looking definitely more interested.

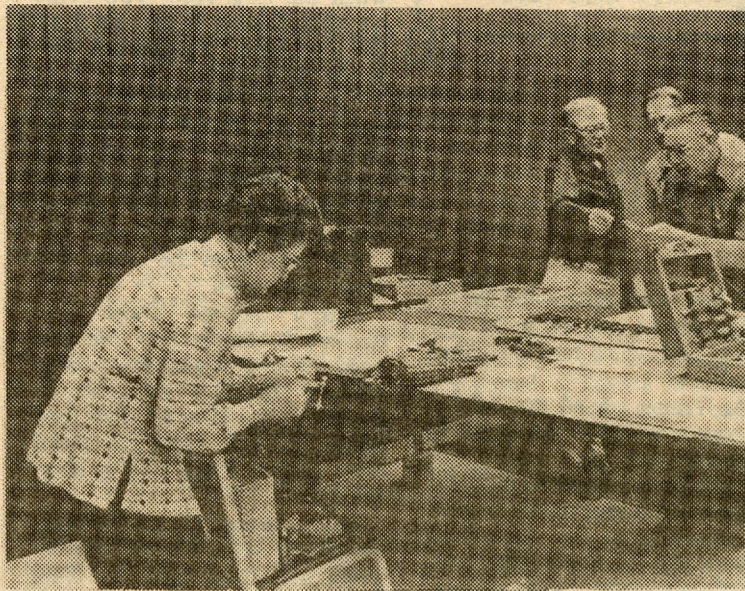
"We still have a lot to offer," one student said enthusiastically, then added that after retirement

people sit home for seven days a week doing nothing.

"You don't want to sit in front of the boob tube all day," she explained.

The first session of classes covered seven subjects including woodcarving, exercising and gardening. The second session, which will begin on March 14, will contain nine subjects: Planting your Spring Garden, Estate Planning, Consumer Problems, Physical Fitness for Seniors, Woodcarving, Creative Writing, Travel, Photography, Sketching, and Conversational Spanish. Each class costs \$2 per student.

The idea for the classes came from Joe Kosai, director of off-campus programs, who collaborated with TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens last summer on the program. The two administrators presented the idea to the Board of Trustees which



Senior citizens break out tools for the woodcarving class in Life Long Learning program.

approved it in October.

Kosai said he hopes the program will continue at TCC because there is a large population of senior citizens in the community and "really, we haven't been doing all that much for them," which is how the idea originated.

A community college is supposed to serve as much of the community as possible, according to Kosai, and though 1.2

percent of the fall regular students enrolled at TCC were age 60 or over senior citizens have been largely ignored.

The two major groups supporting the program and helping to advertise it are the Retired Teachers' Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, though smaller senior centers are involved. Kosai says he does not yet know how the students like the classes, but ones he talked to have enjoyed it.

## To be or not to be... to be

By Lacey O Neal

William Shakespeare wrote not for an age, but for all time. It is customary to praise him for the ways he brilliantly alters history to fit his plays. Shakespeare died along time ago but his spirit lives on in the books and plays he left behind.

The spirit that Shakespeare left behind can be felt strongest in a town called Ashland. It's not in England or even in New England, but right here on the West Coast. Ashland is in Southern Oregon where they have the only global theater in the United States. Here they put on more than two hundred plays a year.

A globe theater is something most people have probably never seen. It's more than just a stage. In appearance, it looks like the front of a building or house. It is a stage of many layers. The actors could appear on any or all levels bringing spectators closer to reality. It also makes it easier to change scenes since most of their plays are truly complexed as far as scenery goes.

I first heard of these spectacular plays in 1971 and have fully intended to attend at least one performance, but I still haven't made it. I've been from coast to coast, Alaska to Mexico, even the Orient but I still haven't made it to Ashland at the right time. If any of you have as much trouble as I do, there is an easier solution to your procrastination.

Georgia McDade, one of our own English instructors, organizes a trip each summer to attend two plays. Every year since 1971 she has taken a group of students to Ashland. Usually there is about 40 students that go along. They take the school vans and peoples' private cars. This year she has 40 tickets on reserve for two plays, Timon of Athens, and Taming of the Shrew.

The trip leaves on July 14, and returns on July 16 which is over a weekend. The group will have accommodations at Southern Oregon College. The rooms are only \$4.50 a night for two nights. A person can not make this pilgrimage cheaper than you could with McDade not to mention the educational value of having her along to answer questions.

If you're not a group person or this weekend is inconvenient for

you, tickets can be purchased at the Bon Marche Ticket Office. Tickets run from \$3.50 to \$7.50, which is not a bad price for a look at Shakespeare's plays the way he intended them to be played.

### Challenge Poll

## Poll shows TCC better-than-average

Challenge Poll respondents rate TCC a bit above average in several categories, among them registration, class selection and overall quality. Most respondents rated the registration process at fair or better. In another question, students were asked to rate different aspects of TCC on a scale from 1 (terrible) to 10 (excellent).

**Q. How would you rate the way registration is handled?**  
GOOD 32.3 percent FAIR 35.4 percent POOR 30.8 percent NO OPINION 1.5 percent

**Q. On a scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate TCC's class selection?**  
AVERAGE RATING 6.5

**Q. On a scale from 1 to 10, how would you rate TCC as a community college?**  
AVERAGE RATING: 6.9

## Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
- testbook reading
- vocabulary spelling

## Stop by the Reading Lab— 8-2

any time between  
7:30 - 4:00

free materials and help available

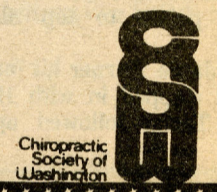
## CHIROPRACTIC

is a profession you should think about as a career.

There are only 11 chiropractors for every 100,000 persons in the United States. There should be 25. We need help.

You may be able to enter Chiropractic College after earning your Associate of Arts Degree at your present college.

CONTACT YOUR COUNSELOR



### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS - WINTER 1978

The Winter Quarter, 1978 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period unless other arrangements are made between the instructor and his/her division chairman.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

7:30 a.m.	Test Period: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:30-12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30-3:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:30 a.m. (Including Human Service Worker 103)	Test Period: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m. (Including Biology 90)	12:30- 2:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 16

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:30 a.m.	Test Period: 8:30-10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (Including Bio. 112, A; Chem. 100, B; Drama 152)	11:30- 1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:30- 4:30 p.m.

#### NOTE:

Radio, TV and newspaper courses, EMC, ESL, Health Technology, Home & Family Life, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, and Women's Studies courses will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, engineering, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet TWF or TThF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, 110 and 111 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (March 13) through Thursday (March 16) for instruction and testing.

#### SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

##### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.	Test Period: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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##### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.	Test Period: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
All classes meeting Wednesday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m.	6:00-8:00 p.m.

##### THURSDAY, MARCH 16

All classes meeting Thursday at 5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m.	Test Period: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
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##### SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.