

TCC program sponsors parent workshop

By Luciann Gill Nadeau

The TCC home and family life program will sponsor a parent discussion group to share ideas and concerns relating to parenting.

Ms. Pat Schuman will lead group meetings directed toward encouraging participants to share common parenting

problems they encounter as well as exploring new parenting concepts and skills that may be learned and put to use.

The meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning this week and continuing through march 9, at the Mason Methodist Church, 2710 North Madison. The

cost is \$9.45 tuition, \$5.00 registration. One continuing education credit will be awarded to participants of the class.

Ms. Schuman's educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree in social work from the University of New Hampshire. Ms Schuman has been teaching parent education classes at TCC

for two years.

Some concepts Ms Schuman offers include P.E.T. by Thomas Gordon, the well-known theories of Rudolf Drickers, and Behavior Modification, all of which parents are encouraged to put in to practice with their children.

Ms. Schuman has been very involved in the local headstart

programs. She is a member of the Panel for Family Living (a local organization involved in community education) and has recently joined the Speakers Bureau where she will be actively participating in raising community awareness of the need for parent education.

Feb. 10 1978



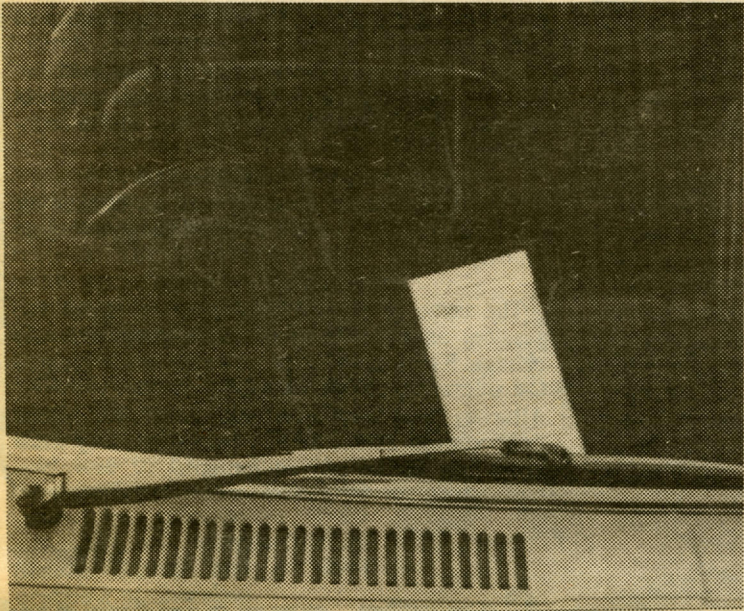
copy 2

Collegiate Challenge

Friday, February 10, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 13



Thinning the ticket thicket

This cars windshield sports a frustrating decoration. TCC parking tickets are given out when cars are parked without permit stickers or are in the wrong section. To make proper parking easier for everyone, areas are being color coded. Each specific area will carry a specific color on the curb. See story page 6.

Mayor to visit campus

Parker coming to 'meet with TCC press'

Mike Parker, Tacoma's new mayor, will be on the TCC campus Monday, Feb. 13. He will be visiting an advanced journalism class.

The journalism 202 students will interview Parker on several issues from his 'views' on TCC's role in the community, to where the proposed Tacoma Mall additions stand. According to journalism instructor Ila Zbaraschuk, Parker's visit is

primarily to give the "202" students experience in interviewing, but they will also write articles on the interview for The Challenge.

Parker succeeded Gordon Johnston as mayor in January. A former representative from the 29th District, Parker gave up that position to run for the U.S. Congress in 1976. Parker lost the congressional election in the primaries and turned his attention to the mayors office.

Rhea to judge art exhibit

By Lorrie Carter

Dr. Richard Rhea, TCC art instructor, has been asked by a committee of sponsors to serve on an art jury for the Pacific Gallery Artists Open Exhibit, which will be held March 1 - 31 at the Washington State Historical Museum, 315 N. Stadium Way.

Rhea said he was not too surprised with his selection since he had been asked once before by the same organization, but had to turn the offer down. He will be serving with two other jurors, Marcia Jartun, an art instructor at UPS whom Rhea knows well, and Young Harvil of Evergreen State College.

The exhibit's theme is the Pacific Northwest historical site,

and only artists west of the mountains are eligible to enter. Rhea and the other jurors' duties will be to select the pieces that he and the other jurors feel worthy of awards, the potential prize-winners, then choose the ones worthy of recognition but not good enough for awards which will be awarded honorable mentions.

According to Rhea, the exhibit will lend itself primarily to painting because of the theme, though all art forms are welcome except pottery and photography. Any artists interested in showing their work should contact the show director, Marion Parton (a former student of Rhea's) at 588-0745.

Three-class mini-quarter to begin next week

The "mini-quarter" will come to TCC Feb. 14 with three courses being offered through April 20: Northwest history, pottery for beginners, and a home management course.

Each course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. with classes ending by noon.

The courses, their instructors, and the hours were chosen with the hope that persons not now attending TCC will enroll. TCC administrators feel housewives and retired persons especially

will find the "mini-quarter" concept attractive.

Tacoma and the Pacific Northwest will be taught by Murray Morgan, a native Tacoman well-known for his numerous books and magazine articles on the region. He will tell the story of the southern Puget Sound area in terms of prominent personalities who influenced history.

F. Carlton Ball, a nationally-known teacher who has exhibited in museums all over the world, will teach the beginning course in

pottery tailored to the interests of each student. Techniques for decorating, texturing, glazing and firing stoneware will also be included.

Instructor for the course, Budgeting Time and Money, will be Carol Stockdale, a working mother of three who is also active in her community. Class members will get practical ways to more effective methods of household finances, food preparation and daily routines.

Medical program gains reaccreditation

The American Medical Association (AMA) has granted the TCC medical record technician program re-accreditation at the associate degree level.

The AMA Committee on Allied Health, Education and Accreditation working with the Education and Registration Committee of the American Medical Record Association AMRA re-accreditation during a meeting Jan. 6-7.

In order to become accredited, a self-study must be made by members of the staff, representatives from the administration, faculty, and practitioners. It takes four months for this lengthy report to be completed. It is then used by a joint AMA-AMRA survey team. The survey team is at the school for two days and then the survey group returns to Chicago with a report of their findings to the AMA committee who makes the decision as to whether the

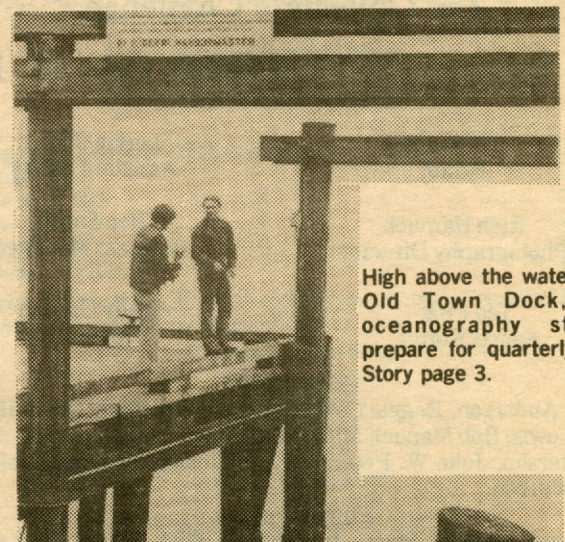
school's program will be accredited.

Carolyn Anderson director at TCC since 1972, found the medical records technician program on probation, when she came. Within a few months after her arrival, however, the school was again accredited to give an associate degree. Anderson said "Students graduating from TCC's program always score above the national mean." She

also emphasized that the "Administration, board of trustees and faculty have been very supportive of this program; it is one of the reasons for its success."

A medical records technician is responsible for a patient's medical record, collecting, analyzing, categorizing, and computing data. Another task is filing and if needed, reviewing the record.

On the inside



High above the water at The Old Town Dock, these oceanography students prepare for quarterly cruise. Story page 3.

Challenge photo by Pakawan Duvall

Rohrs steps

into 'grandma' role

Mildred Rohrs, faculty secretary for Bldg. 20 became a grandmother for the first time last week. Mrs. Rohrs' daughter, Wendy Best, gave birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounces baby boy, Aaron William Best.

Reports indicate that mother and son are doing fine and that grandmother is very excited. Mrs. Rohrs took several days off to help the early care of the baby.

Editorials	2
That's Entertainment	4
What's Happening	5
Classifieds	6
Sports	7

rights': lack of organization hurting all

By Lorrie Carter

During the past few decades, organizations have been springing out of closets all over the country to protect everyone's civil rights from Chinese grandfathers to Lebanese terrorists, which is great, except that each organization keeps its distance from the others.

There are so many different establishments involved with their own particular rights that they begin to ignore other person's rights. So we need even more groups to protect more rights and pretty soon everyone belongs to their own little group who proudly hails their heritage or sexual preference.

The civil rights movement is a large step for "human kind" but a lot of little ones for us. There are groups supporting rights for women, black people, Gay people, Chicanos, Chinese, Jews, secretaries, pregnant women, unmarried women, poor people, fatherless children, motherless children, beaten children, old people, young people, ex-convicts and so on and so on.

So if you see someone running all over the city to make sure her rights are protected it's probably a black, Jewish, unmarried pregnant secretary

When are we going to get one organization that has a simple label on the door that reads "Human Rights?" All humans, despite race, religion, sex, age, marital status, economic standing or past are entitled to the rights granted in a free country. Sound familiar? I stole it from the U.S. Constitution.

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.

habit fighters???

As is often the case with persons trying to break habits, our self improvers have steadily improved during the first month. Also, like many they have run into a "sixth week slump" and have made little progress.

SUBJECT ONE: One, our tennis players, has suffered a flare-up in his knee injury and has not practiced for a week and a half

First service percentage
Jan. 3: 60% Last week: 65% This week 60%

SUBJECT TWO: Two suffered mild amnesia—he forgot he was on a diet. After gaining three pounds during the early part of the week and took the crash diet route to get back on track.

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

SUBJECT THREE: Three, our bowler started strong but faded at the close, dipping below last week's pocket hit rating.

Pocket hit percentage
Jan. 3: 40% Last week: 45% This week: 44%

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIV No. 13 Friday, Feb. 10, 1978

C.P. Stancich
Editor

Lorrie Carter
Assistant Editor

Rich Hamack
Photography Director

Ben Smith
Business Manager

Ted Fick
Sports Editor

Kelly Gordon
Copy Editor

Reporters

Kathy Anderson, Reggie Carpinter, Paul Gresham, Steve Hunt, Rick Lewis, Bob Manuel, Marilyn McKim, Doug Oxenford, John P. Peterson, John W. Peterson, Neil Uhrich, Quiency Walker, Sam Warren.

Photographers

Pakawan Duvall, Mary Jo Gilbert, Rich Hamack, Lacey O'Neal, Kathy Anderson.

Layout

Lorrie Carter, Ted Fick, Rich Hamack, Kelly Gordon, Rick Lewis, Doug Oxenford, John P. Peterson, John W. Peterson, Ben Smith, Chris Stancich, Neil Uhrich.

Advisor: Ila Zbaraschuk

Secretary: Shirley Bell

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Washington 98465. Telephone 756-5042 or 756-5043, office in room 18-18.

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

editorials

council beat

By Challenge political reporter John 'Pete' Peterson

Parker: short of personal staff issue

Chances of Mayor Mike Parker getting a paid personal staff are almost nonexistent after last weekend's city council study session.

Personal aides are a necessity for a full-time mayor, according to Parker. Parker is the only council member who holds this position, and it looks as if he won't be able to round up enough votes if a resolution were brought up on the issue.

The question of whether additional staff for the council as a whole is needed was split: four members against; three, including Parker, in favor of the idea; and one member undecided.

Councilmen Phil Schroeder, Rick Evans, and Jack Warnick were all strongly opposed to adding staff members, saying they were satisfied with the present system and if a council member wasn't, he could make it work.

Council member Barbara Bischel's main disagreement was with a personal staff for the mayor; however, she was also opposed to any additional staff.

The two other councilmen who support additional staff are Hal Nielsen and Steve Kirby. Nielsen came up with an idea to have a legislative assistant-lobbyist who could work as the mayor's assistant when the legislature is not in session.

The only other controversial issue on the session's agenda was a proposed rule change by Bischel. Bischel wanted assurance that unauthorized persons were not using city equipment, i.e., telephones, typewriters, and city stationery.

It was obviously an attempt by Bischel to keep



Parker's two unpaid aides out of the mayor's office. Bischel has been very critical of Parker since he was elected last November. Much of her criticism seems unwarranted and tends to show she is unwilling to give Parker an opportunity to prove himself.

Many other topics were under discussion at the session, including the many development projects in the city, either underway or under consideration.

Tuesday's Meeting goes fast

Tuesday's council meeting was an unexciting affair, and a small crowd watched the meeting go quickly

Issue hits close to home

The issue of council interns came up at the session, as a result of Bischel's proposed rule change. Kirby asked if the new rule would include the interns, most of whom are from TCC. City Attorney Bob Hamilton said since the intern program was established by resolution, they were authorized to use city equipment.

Magnuson takes top Senate appointment

By John Peterson
Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson was unanimously

approved as chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

Magnuson, a Democrat, has served in Congress for over 40 years. He was the chairman of the Commerce Committee and has been acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee since John McClellan's death last year.

Magnuson plans to give the Pentagon a rough time with their enormous budget requests. And he also wants to establish a cabinet-level Department of Education.

\$ Students \$

Need Extra \$ \$

EARN \$100.- 500.

now in FEBRUARY

We will assist you

927-4515

\$ (after 5 P.M.) \$

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

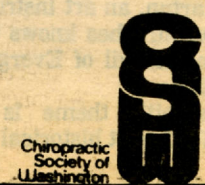
CHIROPRACTIC

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



TCC—FSCC: polarization in community colleges

By Lorrie Carter

Given two community colleges barely 30 minutes from each other with a difference of only two years in their ages, and a comparison would seem almost futile, right? Uh-uh.

The only thing that can be said about Ft. Steilacoom Community College (FSCC) and TCC in the same sentence is how different they are. In fact, one has to search Sherlock Holmes style for similarities, whereas the dissimilarities are apparent right off.

For instance, the way the two schools are laid out—TCC spreads out, and FSCC stretches up. This may not seem terribly important, but look again. FSCC, being housed primarily in one building, appears to be more unified as far as student population is concerned, with the library, cafeteria, student center, lounge and career information center within a few hundred feet of each other.

It is easier, too, to make friends when walking through warm halls rather than dashing to classes through cold rain. It also offers more protection for handicapped students, who generally must suffer with the cold and rain as they make their way across TCC's campus.

FSCC, however, also has many permanent "portables," small individual structures located outside the main building where the school keeps many teachers' offices, classrooms, the bookstore and other offices. One must also remember that TCC was planned originally as a high school before the state took it over for a community college.

On the inside

As far as facilities are concerned, both schools have strong points. TCC, for instance, has both a gym and a theatre, whereas FSCC has no theatre and saw fit to build a pool before a gym, though a gym is being planned now.

In other areas Ft. Steilacoom has definite advantages over TCC—as in their media center. In addition to handing out audio-visual equipment and poster paper like TCC does, FSCC's media center has an extensive and well-equipped photographic laboratory, their own typesetting machine which allows them to make professional-looking signs to advertise sports and activities, as well as an artist and the equipment to produce their own print signs.

FSCC also has a publicity department responsible for producing any requested signs (at TCC signs must be approved and are generally homemade), an organized and efficient programs board, which sets up all appearances, dances and speakers, and an easily accessible, well-informed career information-financial aid center.

Much of these have to do with the advantages of being centrally located, according to Les Kuhen, Ft. Steilacoom's director of student programs. Students don't have to run all over the campus to find out where to go, therefore FSCC gets better attendance at campus functions and in student help offices which in turn allows them to plan more functions and

better equip their offices.

TCC on the other hand, has a superior library. FSCC has approximately 26,000 books, while TCC has approximately 70,000 including instructional tapes and films. "TCC was very committed to building a library from the very first," said librarian Richard Aiken, "and Ft. Steilacoom wasn't." Aiken also said that TCC may have the best community college library in the state, not including Seattle's three campuses together.

The main difference between the two newspapers, the Challenge and the Pioneer, is that

TCC's comes out once every week and FSCC's comes out every two weeks. Both are budgeted by the schools and run by students.

How much?

Looking beyond state tuition, FSCC appears to be the more expensive of the schools. While their cafeteria has more selection, the prices are as high as twice what they are at TCC. Their parking costs more than three times as much at \$7 a quarter where TCC's is \$2 a quarter or \$5 a year, and all books checked in FSCC's bookstore cost from 25

cents to \$1 more than the same ones checked in TCC's.

The students

Though Ft. Steilacoom doesn't appear larger than TCC, the student population is nearly twice as large. TCC had a total of 5,983 students for the fall quarter and FSCC had 10,345. However, FSCC has a large off-campus population at Fort Lewis and in other areas, where TCC has only 200 students at McNeil Island and around 300 at McChord Air Force Base.

Though it has fewer students, TCC has a larger percentage of

veterans and minorities among the students; 17 percent of the population are veterans and 20 percent are minorities, not including foreign students (FSCC has none), while FSCC is 12 percent veterans and 13 percent minorities.

Strangely, though FSCC seems to be a much younger school in student population, the average ages of the schools are very close—29 for TCC and 28.2 for FSCC. This might be accounted for in FSCC's large off-campus population, though.

The lion's share

Among all these differences, however, the lion's share belongs to the schools' curriculums. FSCC is geared for entirely different students than TCC. The only occupational programs the schools have resembling each other's are accounting, law enforcement and real estate.

Otherwise, FSCC has programs such as dental hygiene, animal technology, fashion merchandising, mental retardation certification, recreation leadership, food marketing, legal assisting and so on.

TCC has such programs as radiologic technology, nursing, emergency medical technician, paramedic program, human service worker, medical secretary, etc. TCC has fewer programs than TSCC, and fashioned much more strongly around medical care, while FSCC has more to do with business occupations.

Even the general classes are different. For instance, in science—where TCC offers oceanography and forestry, FSCC offers zoology and astronomy. The same is true for English, math and other courses.

Are you at the right school?

The final judgment of the schools, however, belongs to students. Each stresses different areas in both curriculum and activities; each has a different atmosphere; each looks to different goals for the future.

But many students fail to look into both schools to decide which is best for them. Several students interviewed chose their school because it was nearby. Others simply heard of one school first and enrolled, not considering that there might be a difference, and some got scholarships to one school. Some students did look into the programs. But the majority of students simply shrugged when asked why they attend the schools they do.

Ocean 'lubbers' take quarterly cruise data



Tom Rassmussen and Cecil Stanley collect seawater in Van-Doren bottle.

Challenge photos by Pakawan Duval

By Cray LeFish

The Oceanography 101 classes took their quarterly cruises on the Puget Sound last Sunday amid cold rainy weather. Over 75 students took the cruise in two shifts.

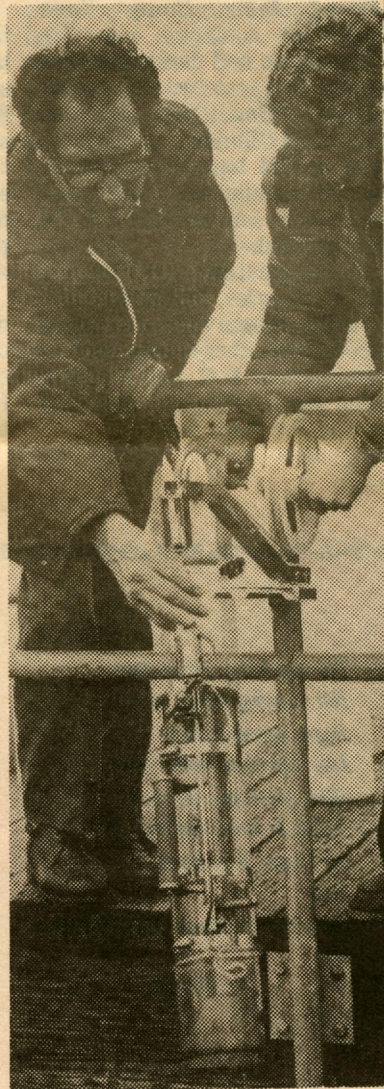
At 9 a.m., the first group, Dr. W James Crawford's class, left Old Town Dock on the Gallant Lady, a 65' yacht owned by Bill Garvin of Vashon Island. The various lab groups sat in clusters on the deck as the Lady approached its first destination.

The groups took seawater samples at various depths using the same types of apparatus professional oceanographers use, when they finally arrived near the Asarco Smelter. The Lady also took the students to Point Evans, Blair Inlet, and Gig

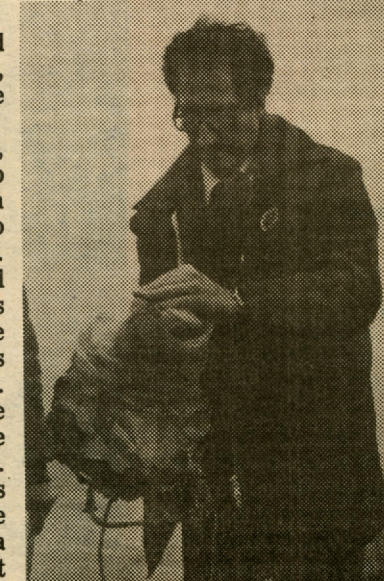
Harbor, where they collected more samples. Then at 1 p.m., Brad Hibbard's class made the same venture.

According to Dr. Crawford, TCC is fortunate to have the setup it does. TCC is the only area school where students are able to use oceanography equipment. PLU, UPS and the public school district all go on cruises on boats with labs and can only observe professionals taking the samples instead of doing it themselves.

The oceanography classes are supposed to help acquaint people with ocean life. According to Dr. Crawford, the Puget Sound is emphasized to give people enough background on the area "so they can think through what they want to do," such as when Sound development issues are on the voter's ballots.



Dr Crawford demonstrates Van-Doren bottle.



Dr. Crawford demonstrates plankton net during a pre-cruise practice lab at Old Town Dock.

COPY
COPY
COPY

WE COPY YOUR
EXISTING LENSES
& REPRODUCE
THEM IN SMART
NEW FRAMES.

Columbian
Opticians

Open 5 days
and all day Sat
at Tacoma Mall

that's entertainment



Review

Temperatures rising for 'Saturday Night Fever'

By Kathy Anderson

Catch the fever! You will, if you catch "Saturday Night Fever," playing at the Tacoma Mall Theater. The movie stars John Travolta who has achieved stardom as Vinnie Barbarino, a sweatog from "Welcome Back Kotter." If you think Travolta is great on TV, wait until you see him in the movies!

Travolta plays Tony Manero, a young man born and raised on the rough side of Brooklyn. During the week he lives with his family, works as a clerk in a paint store, and hangs out with his buddies. But on Saturday night, he is the King of the Disco. His family calls him the "no-good kid" of the family, but at the Disco he can be nothing but good. At the Disco he meets Stephanie, played by Karen Lynn Gorney, and she becomes his dancing partner, and later his love. She helps Tony realize he should strive for more than fast cars, girls, gang fights, and the disco scene.

This story of growing up and making something better of one's

life has been overused, and it weakens the film. But even with the overused plot, the movie is still worth watching. Travolta is great!

Travolta proves himself a talented actor in his first major motion picture. The film includes comedy, serious moments, suspense, and tenderness. Travolta portrays all four moods beautifully. There are many funny lines and many visual laughs. Travolta and Gorney both deliver their funny lines naturally.

The music and dancing makes this movie catchy. In recent months, "How Deep Is Your Love" and "Staying Alive" have been at the top of the charts, always inviting us to come see the movie. You will not be disappointed.

The original score, written by Barry, Maurice, and Robin Gibb (The Bee Gees,) and other songs recorded by other artists, such as Tavares and K.C. and the Sunshine Band, have the pulsating beat of the disco down.

Travolta shows a talent that no one has ever seen before. Travolta can dance! We get to watch him dance several times.

Travolta is dynamite in his solo number. On a multi-colored lit up dance floor with everyone watching him, Travolta dances to "You Should Be Dancing." His body is fluid, energizing, and acrobatic. He wins the "oohs" and "aahs" of the Disco characters as well as from the viewing audience.

Travolta and Gorney make fabulous dancing partners in the last dance. With the beautiful and soft strains of "More Than A Woman" (from the original score), in the background you see two lovers dreamily dancing in each other's arms through misty multi-colored lights. The photography enhances the scene even more.

"Saturday Night Fever" is one move that many will never forget or ever get over. It captures the craziness of the disco scene. It is funny, sad, and most of all, entertaining.

Jewelry display

By Mary Jo Gilbert

Did you notice the Jewelry Display in the library building last week? The display was put on by Robert DeTarville of D&C Silver from the Tacoma area, courtesy of Student Programs.

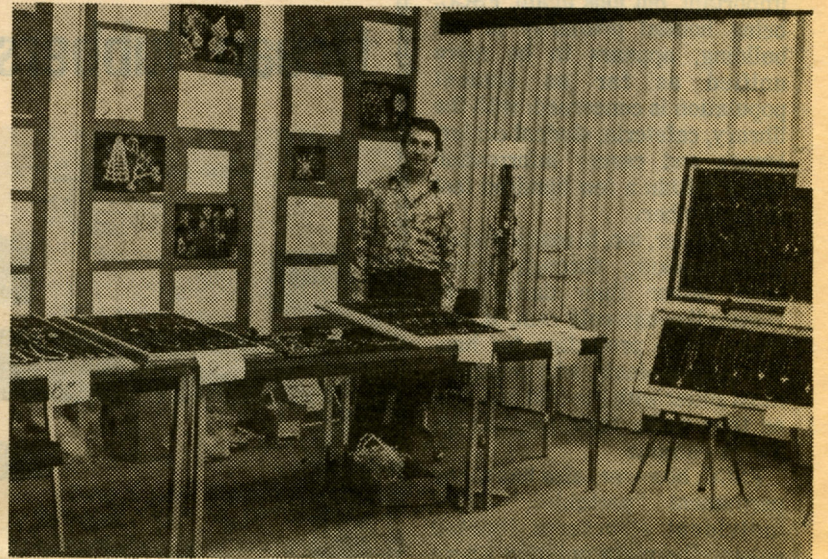
The display was composed of silver, turquoise, and shell necklaces, bracelets, and rings. The prices were very reasonable, ranging from \$4.00 to \$8.00 for necklaces, with rings from \$4.00 to \$10.00 and bracelets from \$5.00 to no more than \$15.00.

DeTarville explained that alot of the jewelry was put together

by junior high school students. He also had a collection of macrame hangers. One was an owl towel holder for the bathroom.

DeTarville wishes to thank Kathy Baseden of the Student Activities Program for allowing him to come in, he also wishes to express his thanks to the students who played a major roll in making his visit on our campus a success.

For those who missed him and for those who didn't, and thoroughly enjoyed his display, he is scheduled to return March 2.



Robert De Tarville displays his wares.

Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

In Search

*I've traveled a million years
Not knowing where to turn.
Hopes seems to fade
Like that of an evening sun.
Often you'll see me ponder
Trying to unveil the remedy
All I want, is to be set
Free
From this loneliness which enhances
Me.*

Art Williams

Poets' Corner

THOUGHTS

*What lies in a person's mind is so distant to another
It's impossible to understand even by a mother...
Sometimes, you can see their thoughts in their eyes
But all too often they show nothing but lies
A face can show the feelings of the heart
But never the mind, not the least smallest part
And yet people question, and ask what you think...
Do they really want to know?
Unless their cheerful pink?...
And should you chance to tell them what they keep asking for...
Just watch and you will see...
The closing of their own minds door....*

Luciann Gil Nadeau

"The Artist"

*I leaned close to his voice
to hear and rejoice
his words of beauty that created an art
And softly he spoke
sweet words that awoke
A yearning deep down in my heart
My eyes filled with tears
as I thought of the years
He had given this wisdom to gain
To have lived his long life
without children or wife
In my innocence seemed sadly a shame
But he made me aware
with the words he did share
That his life had been filled to the brim
The price has been high
Tis truth I won't lie
But I'd do it all over agin'
Luciann Gil Nadeau*



what's happening

TCC activities underway

Kathy Baseden, TCC entertainment coordinator, announced a list of activities scheduled to start next week at various areas of the campus. All students are welcome to come and enjoy.

A mime workshop will be conducted in the quiet lounge also on Feb. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Basic motions for mime, dance, mime acting, balance, presentations and facial expressions will all be included.

Hand crafted jewelry will be displayed and sold in the library foyer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 16 in a presentation called "The Jewelry Factory." The presentation will also include demonstrations on how to make jewelry.

There will be a presentation of origami (the Japanese art of paper folding) which will include mobiles, displays and demonstrations in the library foyer from 11 to 1 p.m. on Feb. 15.

TCC has special times for Tut exhibit

Make your reservations now to tour the Treasures of Tukankhamun exhibit to be on display at the Seattle Center from July 15 to November 15, 1978. Tacoma Community College has reserved time for two tours of the exhibit, one at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, and one at 8 p.m. Monday, October 30. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, and tours will not include transportation. Reservations for each tour will be limited to 150 individuals.

To make your reservations, get in touch with: Office of Community Services, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, Wn. 98465.

For more information call the Community Services Office at 756-5018.

NOTE: The tours will be advertised in the community after March 1, so all faculty, staff and students are requested to pay for their reservations by that date.

Off campus activities

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, a company of singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers and other performers will come to the Opera House on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The company is originally from Dublin where they perform regularly while make special performances in such cities as Tokyo, Sidney, London, Paris, New York and so on.

A special feature of the show is its Seannachai or story-teller who tells sagas of heros, kings and even magic. The company wears hand-made and hand-painted costumes. Tickets are available at the Bon and all suburban outlets.

The first "comprehensive exhibition of American scene and costume design ever assembled" in the United States, "Contemporary Stage Design, USA," will be shown at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park through Feb. 26. The exhibition contains works by 53 designers selected from over 2,000 entries submitted by designers from New York to Honolulu, and represented the United States in a worldwide scene design exhibition.

"George Segal: Pastels and Sculpture," an exhibition emphasizing the relationship between the two, will be shown at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion in the Seattle Center through Feb. 19. The collection includes several pieces from private collections along with the rest of the works which emphasize Segal's devotion to human form and gesture.

Stage 1, a professional theatre company on Orcas Island, will hold open auditions for new troupe members Feb. 17 and 18. The company presents four productions to island residents each season, which this year will be Butterflies Are Free, The Fantastiks, Waiting For Godot and a series of one act plays. The company will also hold interviews for stage technicians and musicians. Anyone interested in more information is encouraged to contact the company at P.O. Box 317, Eastsound, WA. 98245.

\$3,500 - \$2,500 - \$2,000 - to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc.

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, "why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information, and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

The "Art of Ancient Egypt," a collection of 90 objects from the Seattle Art Museum's Egyptian art collection will be shown at the museum in Volunteer Park through Feb. 26. The exhibition will include pieces dating from Egypt's Prehistoric period (before 3050 B.C.) through its Roman period (340 - 30 B.C.).

Modern Valentines glossy memory?

How do you lose sight of a memory? If you can't forget it, you gloss it over with different meaning until the original meaning is lost. Valentine's Day is an example.

First you take a Roman priest...

Valentine was a Roman priest who refused to worship pagan gods, and because of this, was executed by Emperor Claudius II on, or about February 14, 270. He became a Saint when he was canonized by the Roman Catholic Church as a martyr.

Here we have the original meaning of St. Valentine's Day, and it is from here that the story

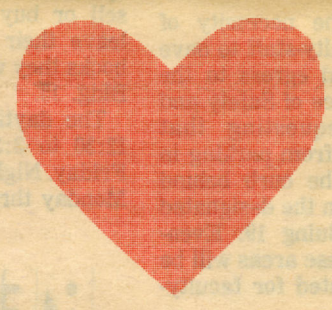
begins to cloud over.

The date of Valentine's death almost coincides with the Roman feast of Lupercalia, at time at which young Roman males would choose their sweethearts for the next year. In the years that followed, the two events became one.

By the 14th century, the religious significance of St. Valentine's Day was all but forgotten amid the non-religious customs of the day. It was around this time that the Europeans founded the belief that birds began to mate on Feb. 14 and that this presumably suggested young people should choose lovers and exchange gifts. Both Shakespeare and Chaucer referred to this event in their writings.

In the United States, St. Valentine's Day became widespread with the advent of the efficient postal system. Cards became popular, and many used the day to express a fondness for another, although there were those who sent Valentine Cards to express strong dislike. These cards of dislike usually have a rather negative jingle, often putting down a particular trait of the receiver. Still, for the most part, St. Valentine's Day in the United States has become the totally different celebration that it had originally started out to be.

Yet while the original meaning of Valentine's Day may be lost for most of us, its current meaning is no less as important. That meaning is love.



notices

IRS offers tax return help

Free income tax assistance is available to low-income and elderly taxpayers, according to Stan Linn of the Internal Revenue Service's Tacoma office.

Help will be available beginning on two different dates. Starting Feb. 6, persons seeking assistance will be able to go to two locations of the United Mutual Savings Bank at the following branch offices: Lakewood Office, 10520 Gravelly Lake Drive, S.W. and the Proctor Office, 3916 N. 26th Street. Hours

of operation will be announced. The American Association of Retired Persons will be sponsoring this help center, according to Mr. Ross Mitchell.

Beginning Feb. 8, tax assistance will be available at the Parkland Multi-Purpose Center, 403 South Garfield, Tacoma, every Wednesday from 6:00-9:00 p.m., and every Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Students of the School of Business Administration of Pacific Lutheran University will be manning this center, explained Ms. Karen Brotherston, PLU business student.

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program makes trained volunteers available to those with simple tax status. The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. The VITA Volunteers assist taxpayers in the step-by-step completion of Forms 1040 and 1040A. They offer advice on tax benefits such as personal exemptions earned income credit, and tax treatment of pension benefits.

Those persons planning to use the VITA centers are urged to bring with them the tax package mailed out by the IRS. They should also bring W-2 forms, interest statements and any other pertinent records.

Bookswap open for business

ASTCC's book swap is now in operation. Students wanting to sell or buy specific books can leave their name and titles of books they want to sell or buy in Bldg. 15.

The daytime swap hours are 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Night hours are 5-9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

Financial aid applications ready

Financial Aid applications for the 1978-79 school year are now available in Building No. 2A. For the first time, financial information sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley will be generated to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) office, if students so indicate. This will eliminate mailing two applications with similar information. BEOG is a separate entitlement program; College Scholarship Service provides an analysis of student need, on which other aid is based. A limited amount of Financial Aid (primarily work-study) is still available for this academic year.

Financial Aid is awarded to eligible students on a first-come-first-served basis, to the limits of available funds. For further information you may phone 756-5080.

Kegger

Vets club is planning a kegger and party at the Back Forty tavern Feb. 19.

Everyone on campus is welcomed to come. There will be all the beer you can drink at a price as yet to be worked out.

Earn Extra \$\$\$

Are those "Big Bill Blues" getting you down? Don't waste time feeling glum. If you are responsible and eager to learn we may have a part-time job for you. To apply call 756-5080 or drop into Building No. 2A and ask for Noel.

Part-time employment offered

The Tacoma Narcotics Center and the Y.W.C.A. are looking for TCC students to work part-time.

If you type 45-55 wpm accurately, one of these positions could be yours.

For more information contact Noel in Building No. 2A. Telephone 756-5080.

MD dance

Volunteers are needed to work on committees for a Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon sponsored by TCC.

There will be a meeting and slide presentation Monday, Feb. 13 at 1:20 in the quiet lounge.

If you want to get involved and meet a lot of people, here's your chance.

Color parking code to help end headache

When the College's designated parking program is fully implemented, parking spaces will be color-coded as follows:

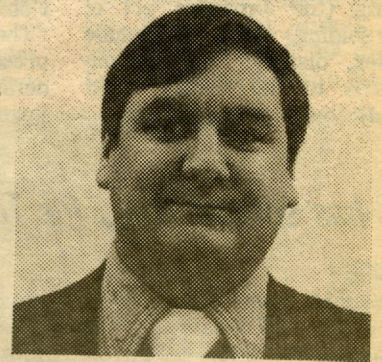
1. Spaces designated for students are coded MAROON.
2. Spaces designated for faculty-staff are coded BLUE.
3. Spaces designated for the handicapped-disabled are coded YELLOW
4. Spaces designated for visitors are coded GREEN.
5. Spaces designated for special permits are coded RED.

Presently, the parking program is partially implemented. It probably will not be fully implemented until the weather becomes warmer and the rains cease.

Because of the necessity of some of our faculty-staff to have easy ingress and egress to the campus, the Office of Safety and Security is requesting that students refrain from parking in the area near the curb behind Building 12 and in the designated area north of Buing 19. Eventually, both of these areas will be properly designated for faculty-staff.

Your compliance with this request will be appreciated.

veterans' corner



ADJUSTMENT TO RETIRED PAY AND SBP ANNUITIES

...The 1, September 1977 cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), applicable to retired pay and annuities being paid under the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) was 4.3 percent. The increase represents the percentage difference between the December 1976 and June 1977 Consumer Price Indexes (CPI), and should have been included in the check you received in early October. COLA's are not applicable to annuities being paid under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP).

The next COLA is scheduled for 1, March 1978, which will be based on the rise in the CPI between June 1977 and December 1977.

Increases in retired pay also cause an automatic adjustment in the formula for the reduction of pay for those affected by the Dual Compensation Act.

The law provides that during any period retired regular officers receive the salary of a Federal civilian (Civil Service), then their retired pay must be reduced to an annual rate equal to the first \$2,000 plus one-half of the remainder. It also provides for increasing the \$2,000 basic amount in direct proportion to each CPI adjustment in retired pay.

Under previous COLA's, the basic amount had been increased to \$4,045.16, and as of 1, September 1977, was again increased to \$4,219.10

RECYCLE, PLEASE



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Degree in indus eng or related field plus 2 yrs exp. Prefer food process exp. up to 18,000 yr

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Prefer 4 yr degree in chemistry or science. Consider 2 yrs coll w/chem or related exp. 910 mo

MECHANIC

5 yrs exp w/refrigerat'n, pneumatic, elec controls, elec motors & service commercial appliances. Wrk for sch dist. 13,000 yr

WOIS

Wash Occupational Info Serv Comput Library of Ed & Career Info. Service. Comput Library of Ed & Career Info. Couns avail to aid students & job seekers w/career decisions. all service is free

MINI-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

1 yr exp w/mini computers. On line exp. Know basic assembly languages. 900 mo plus

LUMBER SALES

Prefer vet. Sell bldg materials & equip. Know grades of lumber & plywood. Age 30 plus. 40 hrs wk. 1 yr exp. 3.37 hr plus

JOB FINDING CLASS

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

SECRETARY

1 person office of property mgmt firm. Type 60 wpm, oper 10 key. Lt bkkpg, pegboard syst, Payrl. 1 yr acct'g or const bkgrd.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Some exp on IBM 3741 plus tech schl train'g. up to 700 mo

DIAL-A-JOB

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

For further information call 593-2400.

classifieds

Wanted: "Art-an introduction" (Art 100 text) leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

Wanted: House, apt., or same to share. \$70-\$100 a month. Near school best. Leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

For Sale: Guitar classic folk \$30 or best offer Leave message for Bob at 756-5115 or 756-5042.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$155. 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

AUTO BODY work done at reasonable rates! Take out dents, dings, mask and tape. Sunroofs installed up to 50% off. Also tape decks, digital clocks installed, my own shop. Call P.A.B. after 5 p.m. for details and free estimate: 564-6922.

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 — Dogs, any age, any breed, no dogs over \$30.00. Call 588-2450 for more information.

MEXICO! Study in two dramatically different cities: Morelia in the central Mexican highlands and Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast. Liberal Arts programs conducted with Western Washington and Eastern Washington Universities include intensive Spanish, social sciences, humanities, fine and applied arts. Write Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan, P.O. Box 30639, Seattle, Washington 98103.

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.

Guitar, Piano lessons. Beginners to advanced beginners. \$2.75 a lesson. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5042 or 756-5115.

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

Titans facing a must-win situation

Season winding down for TCC

By Rick Lewis

TCC's hoopsters will continue their uphill battle for a play-off spot to the state tournament tomorrow night when they journey to Edmonds for a 7:30 p.m. tilt. The teams' final home game is scheduled for next Wednesday night against Everett. Admission is free for TCC students, faculty, and staff.

Possible playoff berth

Tomorrow's contest promises to be an exciting affair. Edmonds is presently tied with Tacoma for fourth place in Puget Sound conference play with identical 7-5 records. The winner will still retain an outside chance for the third league play-off berth should Green River falter in its last three games.

Coach Clair Markey's Titans should be up for tomorrow's contest if recent performances hold true to form. Tacoma is coming off its finest games of the year; an impressive 91-86 whipping of league-leading Seattle Central and an 85-69 drubbing of Shoreline.

Tough 'D' stops Seakings

Tacoma surprised Seattle with a tough 1-3-1 zone defense as they handed the Seakings only their second loss in league play last Saturday. The Titans repeatedly broke Seattle's full-court press for lay-ins in the first half. The visitors were held to one shot per possession by Tacoma's zone, with guard Jerome Collins putting the clamps on Seattle scoring machine Roydel Smiley (4 points on 2-7 shooting in the first half.) Mike Jensen exploded

for 14 points in the half (on 7-9 shooting) and forward Don Brown added 12 of his eventual game high total of 31 to put Tacoma ahead 41-38 at the half.



Challenge photo by Rick Hamack
Brown (22) and John McCrossin, Jr. defend against Seattle Central

See-Saw second half

Seattle jumped back out in front with aggressive play early in the final half. The lead changed hands numerous times as Tacoma matched the visitors bucket for bucket. Seattle, ob-

viously not used to having to play catch-up ball, had to resort to fouls to try to stay in the game and the Titans responded by hooping 21-26 from the foul line (81 percent) Collins was a perfect 10-10 and Brown hit 7-8 at the line.

All five Tacoma starters hit for double figures with Brown topping all scorers with 31 points. Collins and Jensen were next with 16 points apiece and center Ty Kuiper and Barry Bullock had 10 each. Bullock led in assists and generally hounded Seattle guards with tough defense.

Two players for each team fouled out.

Titans crunch Shoreline

Tacoma never trailed against Shoreline, leading 43-36 at the end of the first half. The Titans opened the second half with a full-court press resulting in many steals for guards Barry Bullock and Jerome Collins. Collins was high for the game with 21, and Bullock was right behind with 18. Barry had six steals and seven assists in another fine performance.

Tacoma shot 52 percent from the floor as nine out of 11 players hit the scoreboard. Don Brown had 11, Jim McClary 10, Mike Jensen 8, Ty Kuiper 7, Mike Goodrich 6 and John McCrossin and Ronald James added a basket apiece as all Tacoma players got a chance to play. Three Shoreline starters fouled out.

Despite cold shooting

Women Rip Ft. Lewis



By Ted Fick

Coach Dunn's girls have done it again. They showed no mercy in smoking Ft. Lewis off the court by a score of 75-35.

Dunn smiled at the win but was slightly upset, she commented, "We did win big but we only shot 35 per cent from the field. That's terrible!"

Janie Warner once again was high scorer with 17 points, and Terita Miller dominated the boards with 16 rebounds. Lu Ann Cunningham had a good game scoring 11 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

Coach Dunn was able to play the entire second team the last half as the starters tacked up a big first half lead.

The girls have seven more games within the next three weeks in hopes of salvaging a league playoff.

The Titanettes have posted a 5-5 season record, but league play hold a scrappy 1-5 win, loss record.

Titannettes next home game: Feb. 15 vs. Grays Harbor.

Girls get the 'chills'

By Ted Fick

Centralia took a win from the girls at TCC last Friday night 67-55. The game could of been very close, but there was one big factor keeping the Titanettes out of contention for a victory. Ice cold shooting, the girls shot 23 percent from the floor. The team shot 96 times and only made 23 shots.

Terita Miller had a good game with 15 points and 20 rebounds. Janie Warner had trouble finding the range and was into early foul trouble, she left the game with seven minutes remaining.

Although there was one standout in the eyes of Coach Dunn, Lu Ann Cunningham surprised everyone and maybe even herself, she hit for 16 points and hauled down 28 boards.

Coach Glynda Dunn thought the teams were matched well but the shooting was the determinant.

Centralia on the other hand played quite well, especially Bev Forgiron of Centralia who took game honors with 25 points.

This loss places the girls in fifth, with a three week up-hill battles to face. To enter the playoffs they must place in the top four.

Bob Dezell new coach

Golf under new leadership

By Ted Fick

Attention Potential Golfers! If you are a low handicapper, and you are interested in being part of the most successful sport at TCC, an IMPORTANT meeting will be held Feb. 13, at 12:30 in the Bldg. 12 conference room. The entire golf season will be discussed and outlined.

Come prepared to propose class selections for the spring quarter so schedules can be discussed and planned, allowing you the best selection of times to make the quarter as comfortable as possible. Early class choices are normally reserved for selected athletes, so be sure you have some plan in mind if you want aid in preparing the program of your choice.

Coach Bob Dezell also commented that if any questions come to mind, they will be given careful consideration and

thought. If your questions are of personal nature, feel free to request individual help and consultation.

"We have a good schedule, lots of diversified events and strong competition." "We feel that if all goes well as in past years, TCC will emerge as a community college golf power in Washington."

"It is up to you as a potential team member to be aware of our goals and meet or exceed them," Dezell adds.

In the meeting Coach Dezell will discuss conference rules eligibility, team format, dress code, and golf rules.

The team will open with qualifying rounds at: 1 Allenmore 2) Fort Lewis 3) Gok Mountain 4) Oakbrook.

Oakbrook Golf and Country Club is our home course.

TCC bowling recap

TCC Intramural League
Through games of Feb. 2
Final first half standings

	W	L
Captain and the Kings (1st half champs)	35	13
Number One	32	16
Champions 101	23	25
Roll yr Own	22	26
Nerds II	18	30
Bottom of the Barrel	14	34

Captain and the Kings, first half champions, will meet first place team of second half in playoff for league title.

Captain and the Kings

Ed Daniszewski
Phyllis Templin
Keith Brightwell
Mary Sears (sub)

Week's high games

Team

Captain and the Kings 563

Men	Women
Dan Bartlett 208	Mary Sears 244
Dave Swanson 198	Karen Munson 202
Keith Brighwell 194	Mary Calloway 192

Week's high series

Team

Nerds II 1488

Men	Women
Gary Thurston 544	Mary Sears 574
Dave Swanson 523	Karen Munson 527
Dan Bartlett 514	Mary Calloway 493

League meets Thursdays at 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes. There is still time to join the league for the second half.

Free tutoring available

By Tim Swanson

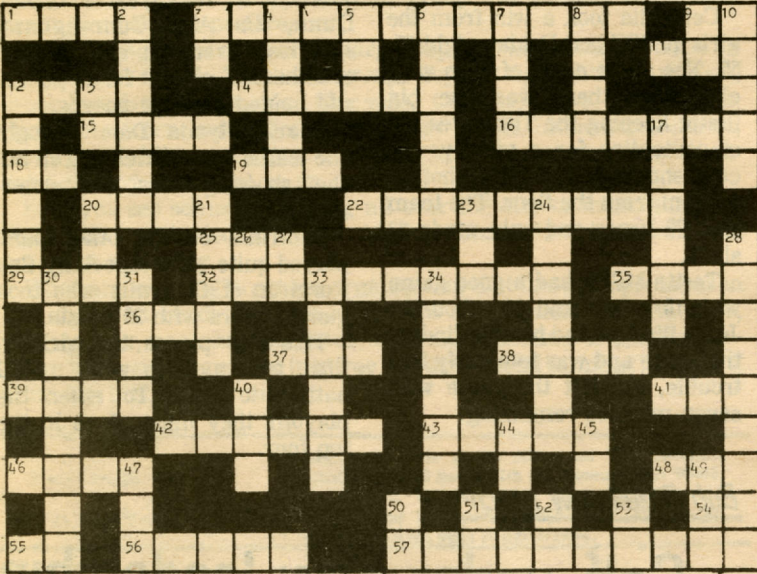
Free tutoring service is available now in Bldg. 8, which is located adjacent to the library. Subjects being tutored include math, English, science, humanities and business. Specialized programs in other subject areas can also be arranged to fit your needs.

To gain the services of a tutor

all you have to do is go to Bldg. 8 and ask for Ann Ziebeck, T.C.C.'s Tutorial Coordinator. She will help coordinate your available hours with those of a tutor who is qualified in the subject area you are requesting help.

Remember, the service is free, so don't hesitate to take advantage of the program.

President's Day Crossword



Across

- 1 To get votes, candidates often jump on this wagon.
- 3 The state holds year's first presidential primary.
- 9 Last two initials of Kennedy successor.
- 11 President Arthur's initials.
- 12 Presidential fanfare "___ to the Chief"
- 14 He succeeded Madison; a Washington town.
- 15 A guaranteed by-product of the Presidency: * ___ and Fortune"
- 16 Election to office is said to be "_____ of the people."
- 18 First two initials of only President to resign
- 19 It has replaced railroads and whistle stops.
- 20 The only President not elected President or Vice President.
- 22 Only President to serve two non-consecutive terms.
- 25 Many women want to know if a candidate is for this.
- 29 20 across was known for doing this.
- 32 Our state's namesake.
- 35 "Neither _____ nor there."
- 36 The multiplicative identity
- 37 Initials used as nickname for the Republican party
- 38 The number of presidents having the first name John
- 39 One in a faucet or in secret campaign material can be expensive.
- 41 "I like _____."
- 42 The Democrat's mascot.
- 43 President who was civil war general.
- 46 Third V.P. was tried for treason
- 48 Present perfect of to have.
- 54 Candidates are usually "on the _____"
- 55 Excluding the Fitzgerald, initials of Eisenhower's successor

56. Last name of 18 across.

57. Where the candidates are nominated.

Down

- 2 Middle name of President to serve longest.
- 3 What a candidate usually says to more taxes.
- 4 Twice half.
- 5 What 19 across travels through.
- 6 14th President: This county.
- 7 Secret service agent try to keep candidates from _____
- 8 Form of precipitation
- 9 Initials of the revolution's most celebrated traitor.
- 10 Most common first name among presidents.
- 12 A famous polster
- 13 No _____s ands or butts.
- 17 First names of 1800s Presidents Jackson and Johnson.
- 20 Federal Bureau of Investigation.
- 21 He was headlined mistakenly as the winner against Truman in 1948.
- 23 A veteran.
- 24 The great Emancipator
- 26 Famous raft expedition.
- 27 As.
- 28 Third President.
- 30 Teddy Roosevelt's second party
- 31 President James Knox _____
- 33 Herbert and J. Edgar
- 34 32 across's first name.
- 40 Also.
- 44 Initials of both subjects of 17 down.
- 45 He succeeded McKinley (initials)
- 47 What a candidate does, "Walk don't _____."
- 49 "Long long _____, in a galaxy .."
- 50 Initials of Mondale's running mate.
- 51 Out's antonym
- 52 Second two initials of President Dwight.
- 53 First and last initials of President Taylor

For answers see next week's Challenge



OFFERS

A TELEVISION COURSE,

ENGLISH 197:

Tolstoy: The great Russian Novelist

Featuring Anna Karenina and War and Peace

- Earn 3 college credits.
- Enjoy Tolstoy's works through television broadcasts and in-class discussions.
- Cost is \$28.35, plus a \$5.00 records fee if you have never taken classes at TCC.
- Classes begin Monday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in Building 22, Room 11, on the TCC campus. Class sessions will continue through May 22.
- Register for English 197 (#3111) in the TCC Admissions Office, Building 2, or at the first class session.

HOW AND WHEN TO REGISTER

1. Continuous registration at the Admissions Office, Building 2.
2. Or register on February 13, 7 p.m., in Building 22, Room 11.

For further information call:
TCC Admissions Office, 756-5035
Mr. Lloyd Berntson, 756-5065

Last day to register is February 27.

TELECAST SCHEDULE: ANNA KARENINA

Channel 9 -- 9 p.m. Sundays; 9 p.m. Fridays (repeat)

Channel 13 -- 10 p.m. Thursdays; 10 p.m. Sundays (repeat)

Channel 62 -- 10 p.m. Thursdays (repeat); 9 p.m. Sundays

(The first segment of *Anna Karenina* will be shown during the first class session on February 13.)

TELECAST SCHEDULE: WAR AND PEACE

Channel 62 -- 10 p.m. Tuesdays

(First broadcast February 14.)

CLASS DISCUSSIONS

Class discussions will be held every other week. The first class meeting will be Monday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in Building 22, Room 11, on the TCC campus.

This course qualifies for veterans benefits.