

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College  
Vol. VII, No. 23  
May 26, 1972



Pride and Shame Panel

Photos by Bill Schrum

## Japanese-American panel discusses racial prejudice and confinement

By Joyce Rhodes

Racial prejudice in 1972 and Japanese-American confinement in 1941 were discussed at TCC last week by a panel representing three generations of Japanese-Americans.

Twenty-four year old, Jon Nakagawara, a University of Washington student, said: "The United States is not a melting pot. I want to believe the Japanese-Americans have made it and yet I can't help but feel you really haven't as long as there are exclusive clubs and stereotypes like Charlie Chan movies. And as long as I can be called "gook" by returning servicemen from Vietnam."

Tom Sakahara, a retired manager of the Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, said, "Countries do strange things during time of war, but I understood very well." Sakahara is an Issei (first generation) whose experiences included being handcuffed, thrown in jail, paroled seven months later and repeatedly asked "ridiculous questions" by the FBI.

The panel of five Japanese-Americans was part of Pride and Shame Week, observed May 16 through 10 at Tacoma Community College.

Nakagawara, a Sansei (third generation), said he has "mixed emotions about the situation." He said, "The war played a significant part in my life as an example of how democracy failed when it denied individuals their constitutional rights." He wondered aloud "how 100 thousand Japanese-Americans let this happen to them without protest?"

In contrast, another Sansei, Mrs. Eleanor Nakamura, a homemaker, said she was very young when she was evacuated and only remembers, "When we had to go to camp I hated leaving my blond, blue-eyed friends." She continued and strongly emphasized that, "I feel like a full American and I am raising my children this way. They belong to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and they do not feel different."

Two Nisei, (second generation), added their perspective to the discussion.

Tosh Tsuboi, a Tacoma gardener, said his feelings after Pearl Harbor were "very emotional." He said, "My thoughts were close to my parents and I was loyal to the United States. I learned the customs of Japan but was born and educated here." Two questions, according to Tsuboi, kept recurring. "What will happen to my

parents? And what will happen to me?" Tsuboi said he had been drafted and was in basic training when the war was declared with Japan. He said he remained in the Army for four years although he was never sent overseas.

The other Nisei, Mrs. Kazue Yosuiye, a Fife homemaker, said she was just starting a business when she was evacuated. She explained that she sold and stored the goods and did not return to the shop when she was released. She said her experiences during internment as a nurse's aid were "meaningful". They allowed her to help many people.

Mrs. Yosuiye described the living quarters in camp. "A room about twelve feet by twenty feet housed three or four in a family. There were several rooms to a unit. Each unit had its own toilet facilities and mess hall. No one had separate cooking facilities." She remembered that the camp had "watch towers" at each corner and you had to have a pass to get in and out of camp.

Questions and comments from the audience were incorporated by the panel during the informal discussion.



William Hosokawa

## Hosokawa: hysteria cited for internment

By LaMoyne Hreha

"This is not an attempt to reopen old wounds, but to remind people of what happened so that it won't happen again," stated William Hosokawa, concerning his speech on the thirty year commemoration of the incarceration of Japanese-Americans. Hosokawa, associate editor, of the Denver Post, and author of Nisei: The Quiet American, was himself one of the 110,000 Japanese-Americans to be evacuated May 18, 1942.

Hosokawa related that because of the manner of the war, and the thoughts of the people, the evacuation was inevitable. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he commented, the Japanese-Americans were horrified.

### Hysteria heightened distrust

Hosokawa explained that many people in the United States felt that the Japanese-Americans were loyal and friends, but after a brief honeymoon period, gradually the hysteria built.

The hysteria was helped along, he continued, by people like newscaster John B. Hughes. According to Hosokawa, Hughes called the American-Japanese a potential fifth column. It was Hughes' opinion that a person couldn't tell what a Japanese person was thinking, that the Japanese were inscrutable.

Hosokawa also said that the retired Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren said, "You can't see the violence now, but they're all just lying low until the word comes from Tokyo."

Hosokawa went on to remark that J. Edgar Hoover had announced that the FBI had already picked-up 700 dangerous Japanese living in the United States. This, however, interjected Hosokawa, led to the thinking that if the grocer was picked up, what about the loyalty of the rest of them (Japanese-Americans)?

It was at this time, the speaker observed, that the President signed Executive Order No. 9066, allowing the military to do what was necessary for national security. In a nutshell, that amounted to locking up all people of Japanese ancestry. Hosokawa remarked that it didn't matter how many generations a family had been in the United States, the relocation was done strictly by race.

### Relocation camps inadequate

Hosokawa continued the speech describing the conditions of the temporary Puyallup relocation camp. He said that some 5,000 Japanese-Americans were placed there, and that they were arriving at the rate of 500 persons a day. Hosokawa stated that the housing consisted of rows of roofless shacks built of raw, green wood. He went on, saying that a person could hear a baby crying a hundred feet away, and that when the green wood dried out, it cracked. The speaker remembered that the fairgrounds were not large enough to accommodate all of the people and that more shacks were constructed in the parking lots.

There were always armed guards watching, Hosokawa mentioned, "to make sure we didn't revolt and burn down Puyallup."

Hosokawa commented that the Japanese-Americans were criticized for not revolting. He explained that they were suspected of being dangerous and that to have resisted would have been treason. The Japanese-American leaders, according to Hosokawa, decided that to salvage the future, they would have to accept the government's decision, as wrong as it seemed. He said that they did it as their part of winning the war.

In late September, Hosokawa went on, the evacuated persons were taken to the permanent inland relocation camps in Idaho, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming. It was here that the government tried to resettle the Japanese-Americans, he said.

### Relocation costly

The economic loss of the relocation, Hosokawa stated, was about \$400 million. The amount returned to the relocated persons, he continued, ended up at about ten cents on the dollar. It became a system of compromise, Hosokawa went on, if the person would settle for one third of what he asked for, he could have the money right away.

But the people were not bitter about the economic loss, Hosokawa explained, they were bitter about the rejection they received from their country. They had to demonstrate their loyalty, he said, by staying in the camps and by volunteering for service. He interjected that some 5000 Japanese-American soldiers went to the Pacific in intelligence and saved many lives although faced with getting shot by the enemy and by their own troops.

The speaker concluded his presentation by asking the question, "Could it happen again?" He said that it could happen again at any time, and that this time it may not be the Orientals. Hosokawa mused about the ideas of locking up all the people over age 65 or all blue-eyed people as being dangerous.

Hosokawa felt that the only solution was through education and eliminating stereotypes.

Hosokawa stressed again that his speech and the commemoration on a whole was "not to reopen old wounds, but to remind people of what happened so that it won't happen again."

## Publications Board adopts objectives

The TCC Student Publications Review Board took action last week to attempt better communications within the student body and to set basic objectives for the Collegiate Challenge.

Board members indicated a concern that not enough students are informed as to the procedures for having articles printed in the Challenge. Dave Baldwin, representing the Activities Council, attributed this to the great turnover of students in two-year colleges. It was suggested that an information filler regarding this matter be published in the newspaper and the Student Handbook.

A set of basic objectives was passed on a 5-1 vote setting down fundamental guidelines for the paper.

**News objective:** To provide a newspaper that consists predominantly of timely, factual information on events and developments that affect the college and its constituent groups.

**Forum objective:** To provide an open forum for the debate of campus and current issues, particularly by students and members of the college community.

**Education objective:** To provide journalism students with a realistic experience in newspaper production — reporting, editing, makeup, photography, advertising and management.

**Fairness objective:** To achieve the three preceding objectives with responsibility, fairness, decency and accuracy in a manner consistent with the best traditions of professional journalism.

Ron Hale, ASB Senate representative, opposed the motion to adopt the objectives because of the words "decency" and "best" in the fourth objective.

The Board also passed a resolution stating: "The Student Publications Review Board will have the power to appoint and remove the editors of the Challenge and/or Cronus." Robert Thornburg opposed the motion because he thought the matter should be left in the hands of the advisor.

A question also arose regarding faculty representation on the board. Monty Jones and Robert Thornburg, representing the faculty, do not belong to the TCCFT, which currently is the negotiating body for the faculty. Challenge advisor Dennis Hale stated he would talk to TCCFT president George Huffman about assigning Thornburg and Jones to the board if that power is ever extended to Huffman. Hale cited the assets of having two faculty members who have had a close contact with journalism. A motion to make Jones and Thornburg permanent members failed however, due to the boards consensus that the faculty should make the ultimate decisions as to their representation to the board.

In other action:

- By a six-to-zero vote the board established that the Challenge advisor shall serve as ex-officio chairman and permanent secretary of the Publications Board.

- There was general agreement that a motion should be considered which strongly urges editors to consult the board for advice when faced with material that they believe violates decency or fairness. Dennis Hale said that he would draft such a resolution for the next meeting. Hale said that he thought a policy on obscenities needed to be established that was more specific than the ones discussed at the last Publications Board meeting.

## Collegiate Challenge

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## Letters



Reverend Eijah Hankerson

Photo by Bill Schrum

'Sometimes we do twist the lion's tail'

## Hankerson accepts Urban League award

By Duane McCormies

Reverend Elijah H. Hankerson, TCC history instructor, had the honor of accepting a community service award presented to the Urban League April 7th.

Reverend Hankerson is the co-chairman of the Minority Concerns Task Force, which was formerly called the Black Concerned Citizens. Two years ago their group recognized that the problems other minorities were facing were very similar to theirs and they broadened their group to include all concerned minorities, Mr. Hankerson said.

Rev. Hankerson said that he feels the Minority Task Force is the most progressive organization and representative group of minorities in the area. Their group has been instrumental in helping the Urban League place 115 minority workers in the construction trade in Pierce County. He said that they are continuously pointing out to the City of Tacoma the improper ration of minorities that are being hired. They also participate in meaningful discussions with the Tacoma School Board regarding sub-standard education for minorities. Rev. Hankerson said that there have been some improvements as a result of the group's efforts, but they are far from satisfactory, he stated.

The co-chairman said that their tasks are not always easy. "Sometimes we do twist the lion's tail, if it needs twisting," he said. For instance, it takes effort to persuade some city leaders that the next Director of Human Relations should be appointed from a minority group, he said.

An important issue on their agenda concerns the employment for school kids this summer. He said that they will do their best to help provide outlets for jobs for the kids with local industry and city government.

The group is also interested in helping to obtain information and knowledge regarding low interest FHA financing and decent housing. Ernest Lucero, an officer of the Equal Opportunity Division, will be their guest speaker next Wednesday at the weekly meeting held at Freeman's Cafe on K Street.

Reverend Hankerson said that many of the city leaders are frequent visitors at their meetings. Several have been invited as guest speakers on many occasions. The task force has also been instrumental in helping to elect friends of the minorities to committees and board appointments which will benefit their interests.

## Lottery: "And the winning numbers are . . ."

The Selective Service System has announced that all eligible men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 who have not already been issued induction orders for May will be issued orders with June reporting dates and that the lottery number would be raised in early May in order to provide adequate men for June inductions.

The new instruction by Acting Director Byron Pepitone to state headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selective Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A and 1-A-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of older men also will be issued orders for June inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June.

The Pepitone directive completes Selec-

tive Service action on the April-May-June draft call for 15,000 men announced in early March by the Department of Defense. An estimated 6,000 men will be inducted by the end of May, with the remaining expected to enter the Army in June.

Local boards will issue induction orders for June as soon as possible, but not after May 31. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The April-May-June draft call covers the first series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.

## 'Bouquet of Gratitude'

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to Kathy Wardlow and her opinions, I feel I owe a certain telephone operator a bouquet of gratitude. Her name is Lynn Counter and to me, she is Mrs. TCC.

I guess I have taken some company telephone operators too much for granted. If nothing else, Miss Wardlow's article started me thinking.

I worked for one company downtown—in the capacity of ad manager and while there I can remember working that poor girl to death with the pages and informations I asked for — and got. In fact, to this day, when I call the company, she recognizes my voice and still does me favors. Not long ago, I had a message I wanted to relay to my friends in the company and she did.

Another company in the mall, we

counted on the operator in exactly the same way! — With the same response, I might add.

Ever since I have enrolled in TCC, in fact, since my first call for information, I have depended on Lynn and the others for all sorts of help and facts. I have even called them for exam times and movies and activity information and got it! They leaned over so far backwards to assist and all I have ever done is expect them to . . . So to the Lynn's and Becky's and Mary's, many, many thanks from me — to the gal who is the very heart of the company and colleges, the telephone operator!

Dolores S. Hill

P.S. I might add, that NONE of these gals are known to me, personally, either. Only as the company operator on the line.

# happenings

## NW Bell gives test

Pacific Northwest Bell Company will administer its general aptitude test at TCC. The test will be given on campus for the first time on Wednesday, May 31 in Building 15-1 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Lorraine F. Stephan, TCC business instructor, particularly urged students in the second year of the Receptionist Clerk and Service Representative program to take the test. Students may arrange to take the test by signing the roster with the secretaries in Building 20 not later than noon on Tuesday, May 30.

## Vets tuition

According to the new law passed by the State legislature, the following rule is effective spring quarter 1972: Students who are veterans presently paying resident tuition to the college may receive a reduction in tuition if they have served in Southeast Asia since August 5, 1964. Please bring your DD-214 form to the Veterans Office, Building 6 as proof of service in Southeast Asia.

## TCCA elects Gangnes

Donald R. Gangnes, manager of allied health programs at TCC has been elected president of the Tacoma Community College Association. He succeeds Luther Jansen.

TCCA is affiliated with the Washington Education Association and the Association for Higher Education.

Other new officers are Loyd Percy, president-elect; Richard Aiken, secretary; and Kenneth Gentili, treasurer.

## Occupational information

The Career Development Program has many different types of occupational information available now to all students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 19-4 and 19-6. There are films and filmstrips available for individual viewing as well as written materials. Someone will be available to help you locate materials related to your interests. Additional written materials are also available through the Library and Counseling Center, Building 5-A.

## TCC Friends present author

The Friends of Tacoma Community College Library will present Puget Sound author Hazel Heckman and monologist Lovina March at their Seventh Annual Dinner Meeting at Lakewood Terrace on June 2. There will be a social hour from 6-7 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Lorraine Hildebrand, TCC Library, LO 4-7200, Ext. 684.

## V.A. course requirements

Veterans who are undecided about attending summer sessions should note that some V.A. course load requirements are different than other quarters: Full-time - 9 credit hours or more; three-quarter time - 7 - 8 credit hours; one-half time - 5 - 6 credit hours; and 4 or less credit hours - cost of tuition and fees.

## Hicks to speak

Congressman Floyd Hicks will speak tonight at the Phi Theta Kappa spring initiation banquet. The banquet will be held at Wilson's Chuckwagon, 9552 Bridgeport Way at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from Dave Baldwin in 17A and in 15-8.

## S.S. requirements

The State Board for Community College Education has notified TCC that students receiving Social Security benefits for school attendance are now required to have 10 or more quarter credit hours for full-time enrollment.

## Summer Registration

Students may make an appointment for final registration June 19 by contacting the Records Office, LO 4-7200, Ext. 626, if they have not yet pre-registered for the Summer quarter.

## Commencement invitations

Commencement invitations are available at the TCC Bookstore in Building 6. The limit is five per graduate.

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THEATRES

RIALTO

Charlton Heston  
"Rosy" Greer  
in "SKYJACKED"  
and Clint Eastwood in  
"KELLY'S HEROES"

ROXY

Susan Hurley  
in  
SWEDISH FLY GIRLS  
and Charles Bronson  
Swan George in  
"LOLA"

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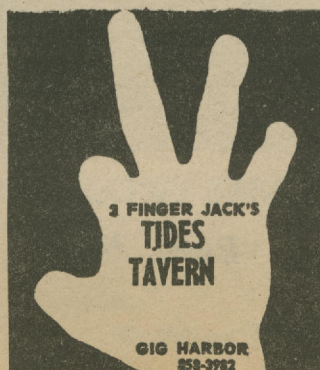
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### COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Classified Ads FREE to all TCC  
STUDENTS and FACULTY



## Pacific NW Bell to give aptitude test on campus

The business program at Tacoma Community College received a major boost recently when the Pacific Northwest Bell Co. offered to administer its general aptitude test on campus.

The test will be given on campus for the first time on Wednesday, May 31 in Building 15-1 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Lorraine F. Stephan, TCC business instructor, particularly urged students in the second year of the Receptionist Clerk and Service Representative program to take the test. Students may arrange to take the test by signing the roster with the secretaries in Building 20 not later than noon on Tuesday, May 30.

Tests will also be given on campus during spring and fall quarters this year. The specific dates, in July and October, will be announced later.

The test measure general learning ability, some learning skills and reasoning ability. According to Miss Stephan, the test helps determine a person's suitability for one of three types of job classifications:

- Service representative — work associated with customer contact service, sales, collections and appropriate clerical duties.
- Clerical — work associated with office duties such as typing, filing and record keeping.
- Operator — work associated with helping customers complete calls through long distance and information.

## 'Gumshoe' not clear; 'Cisco Pike' good film

By Rick May  
Challenge Film Critic

"Gumshoe" is one of those movies with a delayed-reaction effect on the viewer. They just aren't sure whether they liked or not until they stop and think about it. The film received laudatory reviews from respected publications, but anyone who sees the film may doubt that it deserved them — but then again, maybe it did.

### Thriller?

The picture is made in England and stars Albert Finney. From the titles and credits and music at the beginning of the show, one would guess that it is a satire on the old "private eye" thrillers. The film starts out that way: Finney (playing an announcer and spot-comedian at a cheesy bingo club) puts an ad in the classifieds reading something like "Sam Spade/ Gumshoe/Investigations/No Divorce Work" and his phone number. That's funny. Someone calls him for a secret meeting. He meets a fat man in a darkened hotel room (that is, he sees the fat man's profile against the light of a TV set) and is given a package. The plot thickens, as the viewer expects it to. In the package is a thousand pounds, a loaded gun, and a photograph of a girl he's supposed to kill. Hmmm.

The movie could still be the Woody-Allen-type slapstick the viewer might expect, but it doesn't turn out that way. Finney, whose endless rush of fast talk, corny gangster talk, and impressions of Jimmy Cagney, etc. is the movie's greatest asset, becomes entangled in a rather vague scheme including murder, gun-running, and heroin smuggling. All these nasty activities seem, for no apparent reason, to be master-minded by his brother.

Yet, Finney figures out this web of intrigue (this writer wishes he could say as much) and finally turns the whole unruly mob into the police, handily gift-wrapped in an expensive black limousine.

### Really has serious plot

The mistake made in this film is simply that it doesn't set-up the viewer. At first, it seems that the viewer is in for a good, silly time at the movies. Then it becomes apparent ("clear" is not an appropriate word to use in describing this film) that the film, in spite of the campy humor of its central character, has a serious plot. The result is a muddling of the line between drama and comedy. Anyone who reads this first and then sees the show will probably disagree since they will know what to expect. I wish someone had told me beforehand — maybe then I would have enjoyed the movie more.

### "Cisco Pike"

If you like Kris Kristofferson, you'll like "Cisco Pike." Even if you don't like Kris Kristofferson, you'll like "Cisco Pike." It is an interesting movie. The whole plot revolves around the fact that Kristofferson, playing an ex-teen idol, must sell one hundred kilos of grass in less than three days. For anyone not familiar with dealing, the film is fascinating.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the film, though, is how it avoids preaching. The key (forgive me) to the whole thing is a crooked narc, played by Oscar-winner Gene Hackman. Hackman, who most skillfully communicates the fact that he is more than halfway psychotic, forces Cisco (Kristofferson) to sell the stuff for him. Therefore, Cisco can be a good guy to the heads and still not a bad guy for the straights; he is just a victim of circumstances. And since Hackman is obviously an exception, the police do not suffer a "storm trooper image. It's a good flick that deserves more attention.

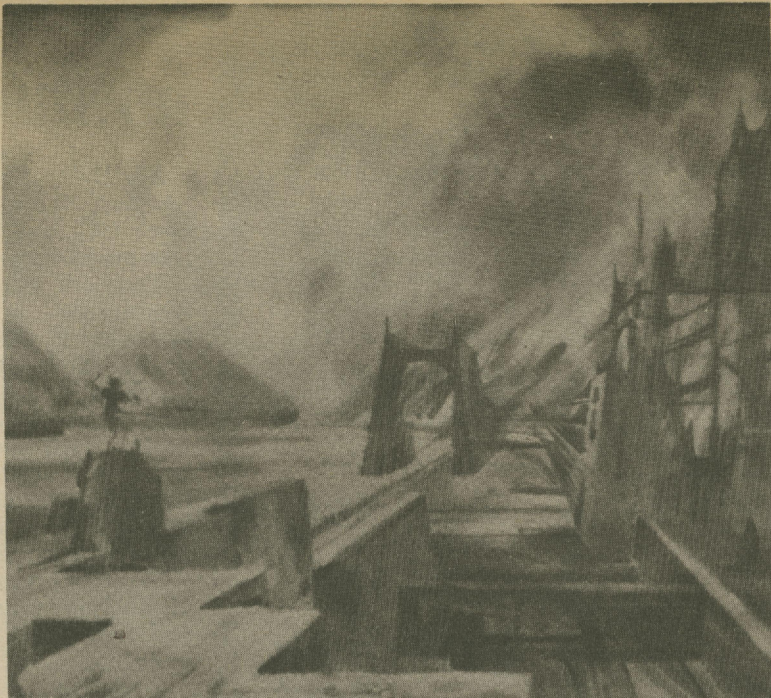
# Alinez art works here Chicano Week

By Irene Jones  
Challenge Art Critic

The students art show had hardly been taken down when not one - but two new shows were displayed at the library.

Gustavo Alaniz was born in Mexico City and has had individual shows in San Francisco, New York and Mexico City. Alaniz is a well accomplished water color artist. Using the salt technique a great deal and accomplishing some very interesting effects, 'El Nido de Los Aves' or 'Birds Nest', is perhaps the most pleasing.

The Alaniz show coincided with the display from McNeil for the Chicano week. The pictures were mostly of finely tooled copper in a variety of themes. There were also two colorful ponchos. The items from McNeil were for sale, with twenty percent going to M.A.S.H. Pinto Trust Fund.



above: **El Lugar de Mis Sueños**  
"The Place of My Dreams"

left: **La Tierra Escupa Fuego**  
"Fire Spitting Earth"

below: **Romance de Esmeralda**  
"Emerald Romance"



# TCC needs bond money

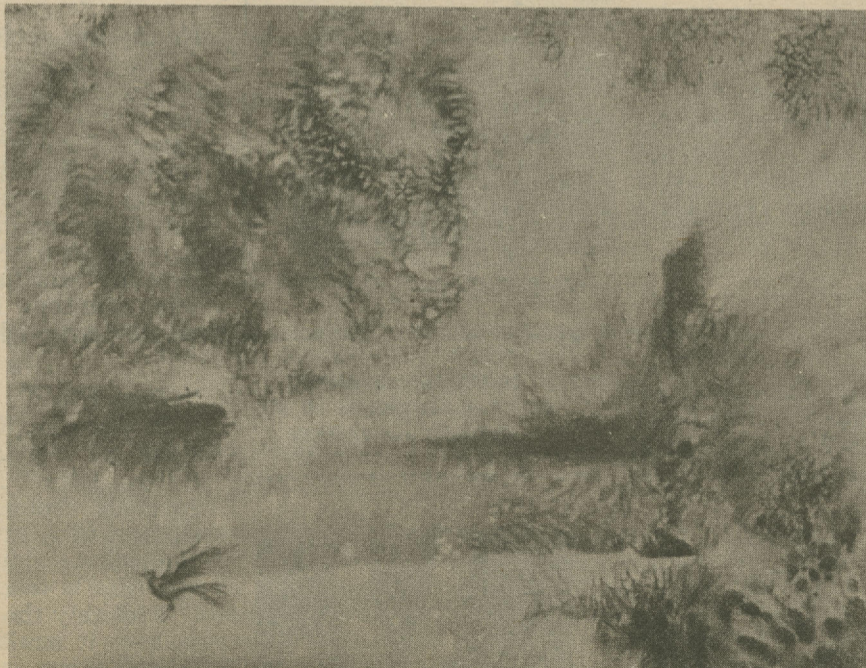
By Allan Chenoweth

Community Colleges have only one source of capital funds- bonds, from tuition.

Referendum Number 31 proposed by the 1972 legislature provides for \$50 million dollars to be used over a period of years in all Washington State Junior Colleges for building improvements. If this bill receives final legislative approval, it will appear on the November 7, 1972 ballot.

The money, if appropriated, will come from a state sales tax and/or cigarette tax.

What can this do for TCC? With the subsequent closing of the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, facilities will be desperately needed to train new nurses. If the bond issue passes, TCC will receive \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 for this purpose and for other physical school improvements.



**El Nido de Los Aves**  
"Birds Nest"

# Los Unidos host activities week

By Irene Jones  
Challenge Art Critic

The cultural week of Los Unidos really started last Wednesday when the club members took a trip to Evergreen State College to see "El Teatro Campesino". The performance was simply excellent. In the best tradition of the social, critical theaters the world over, the players conveyed a powerful message with very good acting and a minimum of props. The audience participated, laughed, cried, sang and clapped hands with the players.

Thursday, Los Unidos had a Chicano dinner at the cafeteria, with all too few students attending.

The Friday vibrations, at which the local Chicano band "Los Cumbancheros" played, was much better attended and the band was much liked.

Twenty members then went to the ocean for the weekend.

# A day in the life . . .

By Anne Flanagan

Two people sitting in the lounge — one, a girl studying with intense concentration, occasionally puffing on a cigarette or taking a sip of coffee.

The other, a young man, apparently lost in thought, or perhaps half asleep, not moving.

Five minutes later — ten more people, some chatting, some doing a little last minute studying here class, two young men seriously enjoying a private joke. Many more just pass through. Most of them eventually wondering over to the coffee and pop machine.

A small cross section of TCC. student some in jeans, some slacks and jackets, one in pants and long coat. One woman in dress and hat.

Photos by Bill Schrum

TCC Lounge 10:45 a.m.

# 650 students receive degrees

By Anne Flannigan

Over 650 Tacoma Community College students will receive degrees on Saturday, June 3.

Commencement exercises will be at 6 p.m. in the TCC gymnasium. They will be followed by a reception for family and friends in the college cafeteria.

Dr. Richard Falk, TCC administrator, has worked with the committee that planned the commencement day program. The committee is composed of prospective graduates, faculty and staff members.

There will be approximately 658 two-year associate degrees conferred, according to Falk.

"A ceremony of this type is the formal means by which a college recognizes academic achievement of its students," Falk said. "The granting of an associate degree denotes satisfactory completion of two years of college work," he added.

Every three months students are notified that they have qualified for degrees, said Falk. "But the formal presentation is at the commencement ceremony," he said. Associate degrees in liberal arts, arts and science and technical arts will be conferred.

At the same ceremony some 70 to 75 students will receive their high school diplomas. They have earned them through TCC's high school completion program.

After the processional, Rev. Robert Yamashita, outgoing chairman of the TCC board of trustees, will lead the pledge to the flag and the TCC choir and audience will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

A choral invocation, "The Lord's Prayer," conducted by J. Allan Clarke and accompanied by Mrs. Mary Buchanan, will follow.

Dr. Tuggle will then present the candidates to Dr. Thornton M. Ford, president of TCC, who will confer the degrees.

"The committee has done a tremendous job of organizing and doing all the tasks to make it a pleasant and successful ceremony," said Falk. "It has been a real pleasure to work with them," said Falk.

Committee members are Ron Snyder, Ed Hawkins, Pete Curiel, Steve Whitbeck, Paula Pascoe, Keith Brightwell, Robert Lathrop, Allan Clarke, Bob Dezell, Frank Mitchell, Mary Patter, Domi Petrinovich, Dale Wirsing and Doreen Amoroso.

Families and friends are invited to the ceremony and reception which follows.

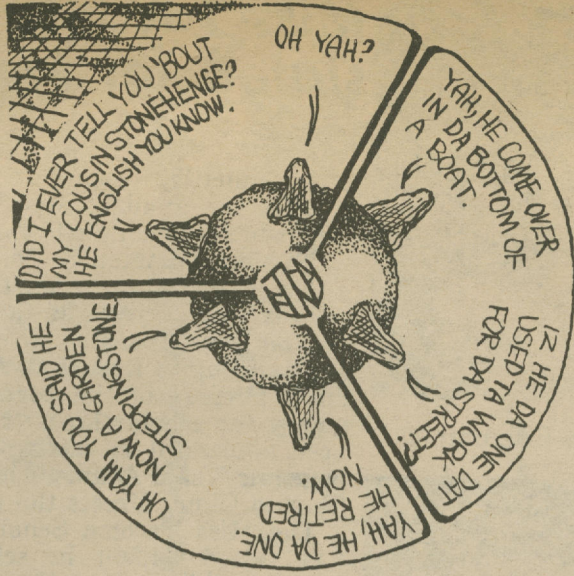
Degree candidates are planning a dinner dance on June 3 at the Chuckwagon Restaurant in Lakewood. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Tickets are on sale in Building 15-8 now (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

# Land near pub subject of rezoning; Falk feels domino theory may apply

By Tod Sharlow

The recent zoning matter of the land east of the Ram Pub became an issue on campus again after the County Planning Commission ruled in favor of Robert Sproul et al. Sproul is one of the owners of the land which seeks to obtain commercial zoning next to the Ram. The major issue in the controversy seems to be whether Sproul will obtain commercial zoning for his land which borders Fircrest. Dr. Falk, an administrator at TCC, expressed his concern for the Fircrest area if the commercial zoning is approved by the Commissioners. Falk feels the domino theory may apply to the Fircrest area if the zoning is approved.

The County Planning Commission had previously approved similar zoning for the area. The County Commissioners held a public hearing, then sent the matter back to the Planning Commission for modification. The City of Fircrest, which is opposed to the zoning, didn't have a representative present at the hearing. However, Mr. Murphy, the City Manager of Fircrest, stated that a representative would



# Committee discusses new student budgets

On May 17th the Budget Committee, met with Mr. Van Mieghem to discuss the students budget.

Five questions were asked Mr. Van Mieghem:

1. What is full time student?
2. Are there any full time students during summer quarter?
3. Where does the money from summer quarter go? Why?
4. How much money were we supposed to get this year? Where is it?
5. How is the actual enrollment figured out?

(ASB budget is planned on an estimated enrollment ie. - 2800 for 1971-1972.)

The full-time equivalent for students in 15 hours, which is the same for summer quarter.

The money received from summer quarter is used to pay for it: it goes into the Local General Funds. The reason for this is that the State does not consider summer quarter; no ASB money is received for summer quarter, even though several clubs will produce services for students during that time (Los Unidos).

\$95,000 was the total revenue for this year, but much of this total came from the revenue of student clubs and organizations.

The A.C. recently finished budget committee meetings, with all the student clubs and organizations. Expecting a similar enrollment next year the budget was estimated to be the same. Not including Undistributed, \$25,000 (approx.) was budgeted.

# Challenge gets money Cronus killed by Senate

By Joyce Rhodes

Money, a word guaranteed to stimulate adrenaline, did just that, not once but twice at the May 23, Associated Student Body meeting.

"A lot" of books scheduled to be "phased out" will not be brought back by the bookstore at the end of this quarter, reported senate member Judy Gomez, As co-representative to the Bookstore Advisory Committee. Gomez said she recommended to the committee that TCC students be given advance notice if the book they buy is one to be "phased out." The committee replied, according to Gomez, that they would write this information on the title card "if" they know in advance. However, Gomez said, some teachers do not give the required two months notice. Gomez concluded the report by saying that Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, will "step on" those teachers who do not give advance notice.

A new book buying recommendation allowing students to resell their books and buy used books on a graded scale depending on the condition of the book was voted down by the Bookstore Advisory Committee, Gomez reported. The bookstore personnel felt, according to Gomez, that it does not have the manpower or time to "judge" these books. A study on other college bookstores was recommended by the committee, Gomez said.

## Challenge budget debate

An increased budget for the Collegiate Challenge and the elimination of the Cronus, TCC's sometimes quarterly magazine, were major "adrenaline producers" discussed by the Senate and two representatives from the Challenge.

Gene Achziger, Challenge business manager, asked for an allocation of \$10,788, plus revenue from advertising sales, to cover estimated increased printing and photography costs for next year. Achziger said the money appropriated this year was for an estimated twenty-four issues at four to eight pages per issue. "However this year," Achziger added, "the Challenge has had several eight to twelve page editions." He explained the larger newspaper was because the Challenge was covering more news on campus and had received additional advertising.

## McCabe pledge

After discussion, ASB President Lou McCabe said the senate budget could only give the Challenge \$8,788 plus all advertising revenue. He added that the Challenge could ask the senate for more funds "if they get in trouble. And I, for one, will do my damnest to see that you get it," McCabe stated.

Dennis Hale, Collegiate Challenge advisor, requested the elimination of the Cronus because there was "not enough interest" in the magazine to continue production. The senate voted to incorporate the Cronus into the student newspaper which would then run an occasional photo essay page.

## In other matters:

- Pete Curio was removed from his position as senate representative to the Bookstore Advisory Committee.
- A motion was tabled for further study requesting the student newspaper not to accept advertising from companies offering ghost written term papers.
- The ASB budget for '72-'73 of \$26,530 was approved.
- Also approved was a motion recommending the use of Building 15-15 as a student center until funds are available for a larger one.
- Ron Hale reported the Publication Board's approval of four basic objectives for the student newspaper.
- Penny Wallen reported from the Instructional Council: TCC fall quarter schedules will be out May 26 and the council is working on a questionnaire designed to study TCC's independent study program. They are also working on rules to govern this program.

PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATION BANQUET TONIGHT

Speaker - Congressman Floyd Hicks

Wilson's Chuckwagon Restaurant — 7 p.m.

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from D. Baldwin

Building 17A

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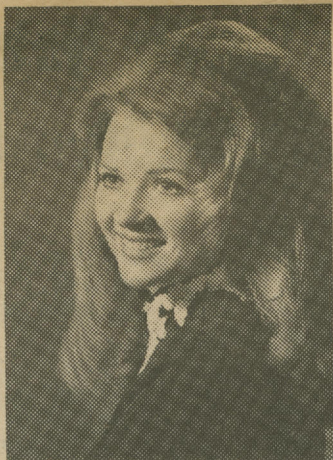
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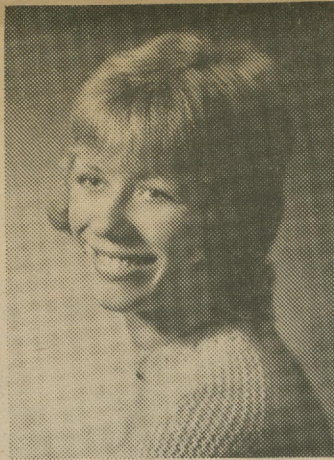
THE RAM, 19th & Mildred across from TCC



Kathy Doore



Karen Davis



Alice Engman

## Miss Tacoma contest slated for tomorrow

By Dolores Hill

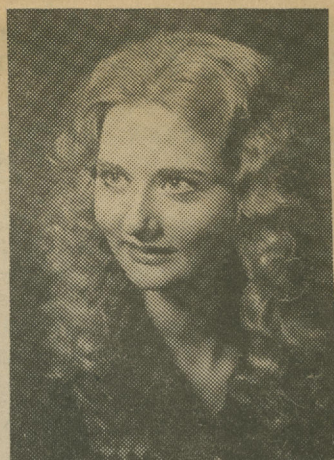
A climatic closing to the college year is the annual "Miss Tacoma" pageant which is being held for the first time at Tacoma Community College May 27th. The theme chosen for this year's pageant is with a gaslight flavor, in French — "La Belle Epoch".

According to Robert C. Adams, the primary purpose of the pageant is to raise money for scholarships. "I think we have been successful in raising money for the pageants," said Adams, who together with Charles Cline, directs the production.

The Miss Tacoma Scholarship pageant has raised \$4,300 in scholarships and awards. This is done through the sale of advertising and program books, patron donations and ticket sales.

From this, a \$1200 wardrobe goes with the title of Miss Tacoma. Also, \$1550 is set aside for drama scholarships and another \$1550 in scholarships for those contestants in the pageant.

Tickets are available from the contestants and in Building 20. "We anticipate a sellout," said Adams. At press time, there were only 127 tickets left.



Julie Brandt



Georgia Gibson



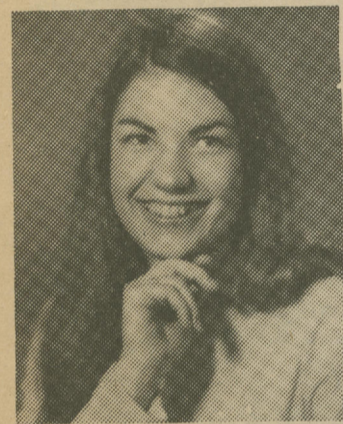
Brenda Banks



Julie Fletcher



Barbara Grubbs



Sandy Vigna

## Candidates all have TCC backgrounds

Those students currently attending Tacoma Community College and their talent presentation:

Julie Brandt — a vocal medley from Oklahoma

Brenda Banks — vocal medley, "By the Time I get to Pheonix"

Karen Davis — nightclub rendition, "Dream a little Dream of Me."

Alice Engman (here thru the Tacoma School of Nursing) — original comedy monologue

Georgia Gibson — a poem and dance presentation

Barbara Grubbs — comedy monologue

Karen Young — fashion presentation of her own sewing

Rose Tiffany — vocal medley from "Paint Your Wagon"

Christine Baespflug — piano solo, "Chopin - Black Key Etude"

Christine Olson — instrumental number, clarinet and harmonica

Sandra Vigna — vocal medley from "Hello, Dolly."

Those contestants who were students in the past from TCC:

Kathy Doore — comedy monologue, "Little Orphan Annie"

Julie Fletcher — vocal, "Ketch-em young and Treat-em Rough and Never Tell 'em Nothin'"

Joann Carver — vocal "Summer Time" from Porgie and Bess

Yori Sasaki — classical Japanese dance "Higa Kiko"

Lorraine Pippin — piano and dance number "Charleston Memories"



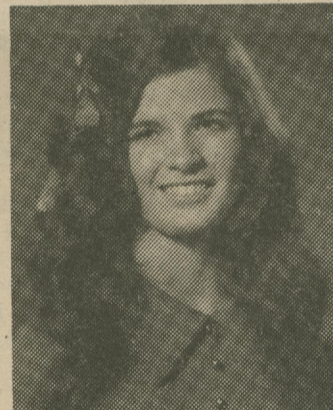
Christine Olson



Christine Baespflug



Yori Sasaki



Rose Tiffany



Lorraine Pippin

Miss Tacoma will be chosen from 16 contestants who will compete the evening of Saturday, May 27, in the Building 3 Theater at Tacoma Community College. Contestants will appear on the TCC stage in talent, swim suits and evening gown competition. Tickets for the pageant production may be purchased by calling the Building 20 secretaries at TCC (LO 4-7200). Co-directors of the pageant are two TCC instructors, Robert Adams and Charles Cline.



Karen Young



Joann Carver

Photos by Lin Wicks

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:  
10:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:  
9:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
3:00 p.m.

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:  
8:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5  
Test Period:  
10:00 - 12:00 noon  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6  
Test Period  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Test Period  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
11:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE - MAIN CAMPUS DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1972

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests as follows:

Notes:

- 1..All Physical Education activity classes and other one credit classes will have their finals during the last regular class period.
2. Art classes which meet T-W-F or T-Th-F, Chemistry 101, Music 119, Human Relations, and Reading Classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.
3. Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.
4. The Math Lab will be open from Monday (6/5/72) through Thursday (6/8/72) for instruction and testing.

Music 209  
P.E. 190  
P.E. 290

THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
10:00 - 12:00 noon

MONDAY, JUNE 5  
All classes meeting M-W or Monday or Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.  
Test Period:  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6  
All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday or Thursday at 7:00 p.m.  
Test Period  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
All classes meeting at 6:00 p.m.  
Test Period  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

# Aged tree donated to TCC landscape

By Dolores Hill

"Most everything on campus is his doing," said E. Frank Mitchell, TCC Physical Plant Manager. Mitchell was speaking of Reinhold Mueller, who is responsible for the landscaping of the TCC campus.

"In 1965, we had nothing more than grass on the grounds which cost \$40,000 — plus the landscapers fee, which was about \$6,000, I think," he said. "In 1967, we had another landscaping job, which was the third phase which included bark, trees and sprinkling system which also cost \$40,000."

Mitchell further explained that the sidewalks and layout generally was part of the original building contract and preceded the lawn planting.

"Everything, outside of campus help, Mr. Mueller has done himself, commented Mitchell "taking cuttings from his yard, plants and trees of his own."

Mitchell said that until this year, Mueller has done this single-handed. "He covered alot more area than what has been done by contract," he said.

Mueller, who is from Germany and is retired from the U.S. military, says pay is not his primary purpose, Mitchell explained. "Whether paid or not, he would do this."

"A lot of our plantings come from donations which we do not acknowledge by tags or signs," Mitchell further explained, "A lot of people say 'We have a plant. Would you come and get it?'"

However, one outstanding donation was acknowledged very specifically by Mitchell. This is the huge rhododendron near the campus theatre. This was given by Mrs. Frederick Smith of Puyallup. She didn't even want appraisal for tax purposes, he explained. Since the tree is possibly 50 or 60 years old, it would be of great value. As it was, it took \$300, 2 trailers, a bulldozer, a loader and a truck, plus TCC people to transplant the tree. This took place about a month ago.

In order to move the tree, workmen had to cut out a water pipe that roots had embraced so that it was bent and wrapped within the root system. It was left there in order not to damage the roots. There is another nearby that was also transplanted, though not of quite so great a magnitude. This one is near the north parking lot.

Dick Todd, of Todd Landscaping, has done much of this work. Often, when redoing a building or yard, he brings plants that are to be removed. Also, he recently brought 150 plants. These were Rhodys



Photos by Bill Schrum

## Valuable rhododendron donated

and Camelias that had slight frost damage and thus reduced their sale value. So Todd donated them to our college, said Mitchell. "Out of these, 13 or 14 have been stolen," he lamented.

"This is a hazard we have," he added. "Usually they take the smaller plants that are easily transplanted. This has slowed the process of the arboretum the crew has tried to start."

Next on the agenda is the lighting, and a contract has been let for this. "We have a tentative plan for a playground. A playground committee has been appointed to study this need," said Mitchell.

When the land was acquired, 40 acres belonged to the Metropolitan Park District. They gave it with the stipulation that at some future date, ten acres be developed into a playground. Usage of the remaining land is left to the discretion of the college.

"We have had all kinds of talk, but no hard decisions," said Mitchell. "Ball fields? A children's play field? Wading pool? Multipurpose room for art? The only definite thing on paper is a ball field. This is to be a combination football, baseball, soccer field to be located possibly at the corner of 12th and Pearl," he said.

"This could be incorporated into the campus," he added. "Metro can use it for their schedules, tournaments, whatever."

Other members of the TCC landscape crew are Bill Ayers and Robert Anderson.



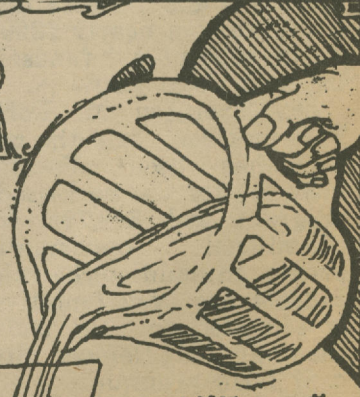
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## Rinta sets new record, 15'5" vault

In the State Community College Track and Field meet held in Spokane on May 20, TCC finished out its 1972 Track season with an 11th place out of a field of 19.

"I was especially pleased with pole vaulter Don Rinta's performance at Spokane," said coach Ed Fischer. Don Rinta set a new state community college track and field record with a vault of 15'5", erasing the old mark of 15'3" by two inches.

Despite the remarkable performance of Rinta, Bellevue Community College walked away with the title.

During the past season, TCC has won two trophies at two crucial meets by grabbing two third places at the Shoreline Invitational and the Everett Relays. In its three regional meets the Titans won one and placed second in two meets.

Concerning the team's performance the past season, Ed Fischer had this to say: "I think that in spite of the lack of experience of the squad, the team as a whole performed incredibly well and this was evident in the Shoreline Invitational and the Everett Relays, where it was the team as a unit that got the trophies. I have been pleased with their efforts."

## Ford praises bond support

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, president of Tacoma Community College, has praised both the Republican and Democratic parties of Pierce County for giving their support to a state community college bond issue that will come before the voters next fall.

Both parties at recent county conventions approved the \$50 million bond issue as part of their party platforms.

The \$50 million is intended to alleviate building problems in the state's community colleges. The issue will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot as Referendum 31.

## TCC receives HEW funds for students

Tacoma Community College has been notified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that it will receive nearly \$200,000 in student aid funds in the next fiscal year.

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, said the college has been allocated \$151,494 for its work-study program and \$28,794 for educational opportunity grants. In addition, he said, \$18,794 has been tentatively allocated to TCC under the National Defense Student Loan program.

Work-study funds underwrite on-campus jobs for students. Educational opportunity grants go to students with exceptional financial need.



Photo by Bill Schrum

George Scott, organist, in concert May 23

## Golf has good season despite losses

By Michael Greenwood

"I was somewhat disappointed that we finished third instead of first place like we did last year," replied Tacoma Community College Golf Coach Robert Dezell.

His remark was in reference to the Community College Golf Championship held last Monday at Ocean Shores.

TCC scored 617 to winner Clark Community College's 604 and Bellevue's 609. The scoring is derived from the combined scores of the four top players over the one day, 36-hole event.

The TCC team, comprised of Russ Bloom, John Theilade, Harold Bonnell,

Donald Hauge and Rich Hagen, competed in the final match of the season against 13 community college teams from across the state.

Medalist for the state meet was TCC's Russ Bloom who shot a sizzling 143 for the 36 rounds of golf. His splits were 74 and 69. The other totals for the rest of the squad were: John Theilade - 151, Harold Bonnell - 165 and on Hauge - 158.

The State meet ends Tacoma Community College golf for another year. The squad compiled a season total of 13 wins and 3 losses.

## TCC Friends hold dinner

Mrs. Hazel Heckman, Anderson Island author, will be the guest speaker when the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library hold their seventh annual dinner June 2 at Lakewood Terrace.

Mrs. Heckman is author of the best selling "Island in the Sound," published in 1967, and "Island Year," to be published this year.

She will speak on "Backlashes and Fringe Benefits" — her reactions, humorous and otherwise, to publishing.

Also on the program is Mrs. Lovina Marsh, monologist from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Irving Friese, president of the Friends of the TCC Library, announced that the John Binns annual distinguished service award will be presented at the dinner. The award goes to a person who has contributed significantly to the culture of the Pacific Northwest.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m., following a social hour at 6. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand at the TCC Library.

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