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RECEIVED MAY 26 1978

## Opponents Noncommittal

# Downtown ctr. on rough road... maybe

By Kelly Gordon

Investigating rumors of Tacoma School District opposition to the proposed downtown campus, the Challenge has learned that the planned extension school may be cut to just a "few classes" due to financial impediments, according to Dean of Student Services, Richard Batdorf.

The proposal, passed by the Board of Trustees in a unanimous decision April 27, allows TCC resident Larry Stevens to implement a program of classes at St. Leo's school, across the street from Bates Vocational Technical Institute on Yakima Ave. Rumors of the Tacoma

District 10's opposition stem from Bates' concern that the two facilities will overlap in the courses offered. The proposal lists plans to teach several business classes and offer Business Occupational programs similar to those at Bates.

According to Alex Sergienko, Superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, the district has no immediate plans to oppose the center. "We haven't made any decision" he said, adding that Milt Rouse, Administrative Director of Vocational Technical Education was more familiar with the situation and to check with him.

Rouse feels strongly about community college intrusion into vocational areas. "You have to know the whole story" he stated.

"The whole story" began in the early 60's when the district supported the college; in fact, the school was originally created by the district and was operated by District 10 until the state took it over in 1967. The college was then considered Bates' academic counterpart and the concern that the two school's programs not overlap one another was apparent even then. According to Ron Magden, Social Sciences Division Chairman, the district was extremely displeased over losing control of the college.



St. Leo's School, site of proposed satellite.

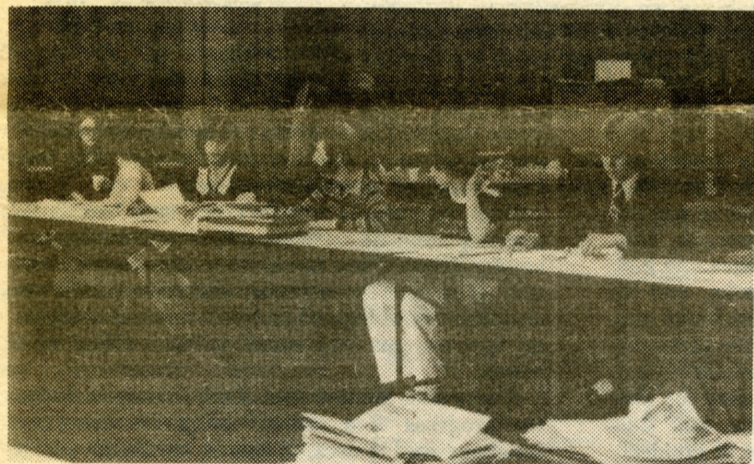
Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

About the other reasons for disharmony, Rouse was vague but continued that there was further disquiet between the college and the district when Dr. Stevens testified in behalf of community colleges before the legislature, on a related issue in

which the school districts and community colleges opposed each other. Five school districts are apparently starting a lawsuit as a result of the legislative outcome. "It's very very involved," Rouse stressed. Stevens was unavailable for comment.

Continued on page 8

## Fick elected vice-president as CORP readies for next year



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

CORP in action at Edmond CC. ASTCC Senator Ted Fick (far right) was elected next year's CORP vice president.

By Rich Hamack

The selection of TCC student senator Ted Fick to the Vice Presidency of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) highlighted this month's CORP meeting.

Fick was selected unanimously after the last minute withdrawal of his opponent, Pam Pasquale, student body president of Everett Community College.

CORP is a statewide community college student organization which acts on issues relevant to the community college education system.

The key to CORP's success is: being an active organization; it is an influential lobby group in Olympia; it is an important voice in the Council of Postsecondary Education; and it also serves the local community colleges through the injection of new ideas.

CORP is also a watchdog, dealing with issues such as:

- Administrative abuses of services and activities fees (student money);
- Faculty evaluation; and
- Collective bargaining - where students become observers in the negotiations between faculty and

administrators concerning class size, workload, and salary.

CORP is keen in spotting (and resolving) abuses and through the attorney general's office, private law council, or most frequently, each school's own administration, discrepancies may be cleared up.

CORP is a second generation student organization. The first generation was formed in 1968 with the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. This group considered issued well beyond the community college system, such as abortion and other moral issues. This proved fatal and the group dissolved in 1972, a victim of too broad a scope.

Following closely, CORP adopted its constitution on December 11, 1972 at Bellevue Community College. Its fundamental principles were to secure student rights and to promote the student decision-making process.

Determined not to self-destruct as its predecessor had, CORP set a limit on the issues to be considered - only education issues, which are directly affecting the community college student.

Early CORP was ineffective, often with internal power struggles keeping their objectives out of reach.

Since June of 1974, though, CORP found its internal balance, and began its productivity. In the last four years, relations between CORP and various state agencies have grown into a healthy mutual respect.

TCC's link with CORP has strengthened in the past four months, when Fick took over the role of CORP representative. While a voting member, the previous representative had not been attending the monthly meetings.

Fick's selection as CORP Vice President should further increase communication between TCC and CORP.

## Challenge schedules year-ender

The Collegiate Challenge announced Thursday that it would print one extra issue before the end of the 1977-78 school year.

Editor Chris Stancich stated that the Challenge, which would normally end publication for the school year with this issue, would put out a special year-end issue.

The special issue would be primarily a 'year-in-review' type recapping the year's highlights. "The paper's emphasis," said Stancich, "will be on the past

year. Of course, we will have some current news and wrap-up some on-going matters. But," he continued, "'newsy' things around campus wind down during the last month of school."

The lack of a yearbook at TCC and the general need to tie the year together were cited as major motivators behind the special issue.

"Trillium and this issue," said Stancich, "will have to serve as a surrogate yearbook."

## On the inside



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Members of the Clan Gordon Pipe Band, Tacoma's premier bagpipe group, get ready to perform at TCC's Spring Festival. This year's festival, held May 19 - 21, was termed a big success. Story, photos pages 4 & 5.

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## CCS-TCC to disco today

Council of Concerned Students (CCS), a new TCC club, will hold its first annual free Spring Disco here today at noon.

Club president Ted Fick said that the disco, to be D.J.'d by KNBQ-97FM's Mike O'Conner, is being held to bolster support for CCS and Student Services.

In addition to O'Conner, KNBQ will be sending its \$16,000 sound system to 'rhythimize' the TCC campus. If weather permits, the party will be held outside on the south end of campus. If the

climate doesn't cooperate some indoor location will be selected.

Along with the music and dancing a free barbeque will be going. At press time, chicken and hamburgers were on the menu. Fick asked that anybody who could bring a barbeque or hibachi would help a great deal.

CCS was formed last March as an outlet for student activities. Activities to date include a bowling tournament, a party and a pool tournament. Membership is open to all TCC students.

May 26, 1978

# veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

RECEIVED MAY 5 1978

## Quarterly premiums save for both

### GI Life Insurance

More than 30,000 veterans recently discovered a better way to pay their GI life insurance premiums, according to Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle Veterans Administration regional office.

"Thanks to a direct mail notice from the Veterans Administration, they've changed to other than a monthly mode of payment—at a savings to themselves and VA," Murphy explained.

Quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments offer advantages over the monthly plan, according to VA's promotional flyer which has reached some 500,000 policyholders. Another one-half million will get the note before the one year campaign ends in August 1978.

The notice highlights an advanced payment discount, reduced risk of lapse and smaller postage charges for those who elect a less frequent payment schedule.

On the anniversary date of their individual policies, veterans get the flyer as an enclosure to a twelve-month supply of payment coupons and envelopes.

If positive response to the program continues, the preparation, handling and mailing costs of the monthly billing packets will be reduced.

This concludes "Veterans Corner" until Fall Quarter, 1978.

During the last two school years I have been fortunate to have a weekly column in every issue of the 'Collegiate Challenge': last year "Crime on Campus" and this year "Vets Corner."

I wish to thank past Advisor Rachael Bard and this year's Advisor Mrs. Zbaraschuk for their assistance, and all the faithful readers who have endured my scribbles.

It's been fun!

More vet's corner page 6 Steve Hunt

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 1-818. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

## staff

### The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, May 26, 1978

Editor  
C.P. Stancich

Assistant Editor  
Lorrie Carter

Entertainment  
Kelly Gordon

Copy Editor  
Durina Carter

Photo Director  
Rich Hamack

Business Manager  
Benjamin Smith

Sports  
Ted Fick

#### Reporters

Burt Adams, Kathy Anderson, Bob Boyd, Carl Dills, Steve Hunt, Judy Kidd, John McCrossin, Lydia Miller, Kip Taylor, Neil Uhrich, Cliff Sacks, John W. Peterson, Kirk Sulenes and John P. Peterson

#### Photographers

Tom McBride, Rich Hamack, Kathy Anderson, Mary Jo Gilbert, Pakawan Duvall

#### Layout

Kathy Anderson, Lorrie Carter, Kelly Gordon, Ted Fick, Tom McBride, Rich Hamack, Neil Uhrich, Chris Stancich, Ben Smith and John W. Peterson

#### Advisor

Ila Zbaraschuk

Secretary  
Shirley Bell

Circulation  
Patti Morgan

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

# editorials

By Challenge political reporter  
John 'Pete' Peterson

## Political beat



As a service to those persons who have a strong feeling about any issue I am printing the names and addresses of Washington State's Congressional delegation. Our Representatives in Washington D.C. welcome your letters and do take them into consideration.

### 1st District

Representative Joel Pritchard  
Cannon HOB No. 133  
Washington D.C. 20515

### 2nd District

Representative Lloyd Meeds  
Rayburn HOB No. 2352  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### 3rd District

Representative Don Bonker  
Longworth HOB No. 1529  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### 4th District

Representative Mike McCormack  
Longworth HOB No. 1202  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### 5th District

Representative Thomas Foley  
Longworth HOB No. 1201  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### 6th District

Representative Norm Dicks  
Longworth HOB No. 1508  
Washington, D.C. 20515

I am also including the majority and minority leaders of the Senate. These men are two of the most powerful senators and their influence can bring in many votes.

### Senator Robert Byrd

Majority Leader  
Russell Building No. 133  
Washington, D.C. 20510

### Senator Howard Baker

Minority Leader  
Dirksen Building No. 4423  
Washington, D.C. 20510

## letters

### What in the \_\_\_\_\_ is all this \_\_\_\_\_ing for?

#### To the Editor

I have come to realize that to be a student at TCC one must tolerate others who use four-letter words in public. This fact was brought to my attention just recently in the cafeteria. A TCC student (who I'm sure was in his forties and had been taught better) dropped his books, and in doing so made a statement about those books and their mother. Now I'm no prude, and I'm certainly no saint, but I have always been led to believe that using such words in public was uncalled for and showed limited mentality. Still here was this student using such language in front of children and in public.

Whenever I mentioned this to others, I usually get the statements of "It's his right," or "If you haven't heard it before—," etc, etc. I agree that it is his right, and I have heard it before (which

doesn't mean I care to hear it again), but what I wonder about is why use them at all? Why use these types of adverbs in public?

Most individuals wouldn't use such words to impress someone, or in church, or in their homes, or even around their families. So why does it seem that on campus these words must be used? This is an institution of high education, and most students on this campus can speak without using such words.

It was once written that the best way to judge the progress of a society is by the everyday language that it uses. If this is so, then I feel I should remind my fellow students that five years ago such language of this type was considered rude and in poor taste, and now such words are used everywhere on campus and quite often very loud.

P.G. (Doc) Marlar

## Reader defends Birch Society

#### To the Editor:

Here is Part IV in the series. Part I was a brief article under "Political Beat" stating that the Panama Canal issue is now over and now the United States can get on to more important issues concerning our nation. John Peterson blasted the John Birch Society and other groups for alerting the American people about the sellout of the American canal at Panama that the Carter Administration was undertaking. Part II was a "Letter to the Editor" by myself aimed at clearing up some mis-information John had set in motion. Part III was a reply to my letter and can be found in last week's Challenge. But, alas, it too is filled with mis-information that deserves correction. It is also packed with smear words such as "radical right wing extremist," "paranoia," "mental disorder," "bigotry," "irrational," "reactionaries," etc. He also uses group association in his smear campaign.

As long as "smear" is being mentioned, I should like to point out a meeting that took place in Washington, D.C. on April 17-19, 1978. There were 300 people in attendance and only two newspapers carried coverage—The New York Times and The Guardian. The purpose of the meeting: "To know, to understand, to reverse the momentum of the right." To accomplish this, they founded Interchange: The National Resource Center Against the Radical Right located at Religious Action Center, 2027 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.,

Washington, D.C. (202) 387-2508. Initial funding has been by the ACLU Foundation. The steering committee consists of Pat Roegner and Don

## Trillium sparse, says reader

#### To the Editor,

Was the budget for the "Trillium" drastically cut this year? This thin edition, with its flimsy facetious cover (which seems to be trying to make an apology) would indicate that the Trillium is, indeed, on the skids. Mimeographing and stapling could have guided it a step further in its direction—then perhaps, it could have been given away free?

The amount of photos completely over-shadows anything else and gives it the impression of being an album. Although most of the writings are good, the art work is negligible and sometimes poorly reproduced. Where were the art students? The feature that truly stands out in this issue is the gaudy display of credits!

Certainly a quiet apology for lack of funds (if true) printed inside would have been more mature—after all, this is a college annual—than trying to be "cute-sy" in its cover.

Jerry Ward  
T.C.C. student

# that's entertainment

## Scofield, Gibbs tops in spring festival art show

By Lois A. Burnell

Several TCC students received awards for their outstanding art and crafts work at the recent TCC Spring Art Festival.

Awarded was Tracey Scofield, first place in crafts, for designing a woven basket. He was awarded a first place ribbon with a \$10 gift

certificate from the B & I Art Department.

Teddy Levenson placed second in crafts with a mobile in stain glass, and she also won first place for a two dimensional fine art etching. She received first and second place ribbons and a \$25 gift certificate from the Framemaker Frame Shop and a \$5 gift certificate from Sachas Art Supply.

M.L. Gibbs won first place in a three dimensional fine art and received a \$20 gift certificate from B & I. Awarded second place was Adelle Harris for her three dimensional fine art; she received a \$10 gift certificate along with a second place ribbon.

Kathie Carnell won second place in her two dimensional work and she received a \$10 gift certificate from Sachas Art Supply.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Judie Ward and Emily Barronian.

The judges were former TCC students Mark Wheel, who is now a professional potter at Old Town Potters; Jerry Kendall, currently at Evergreen College studying graphic communications; and Glen Jorge, a graduate of UW, is continuing his education in print making.

## Spring chorale concert set

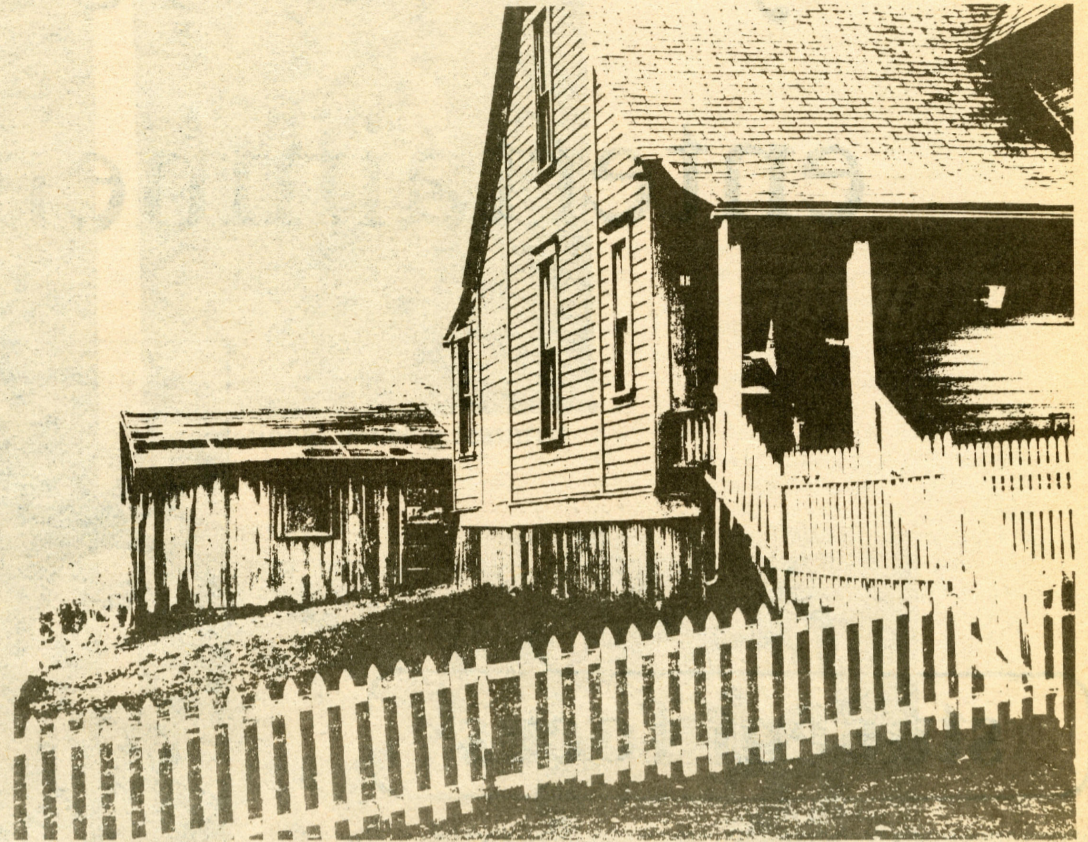
TCC's Music Dept. will present its annual Spring Concert in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, May 31 at 8 p.m. The performance will feature the Concert Band, Concert Choir, Clef Dwellers and the Jazz Ensemble.

Highlights from the Concert Band include "Liberty Bell" by John Phillips Souza and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." The Choir will perform numbers by Cesar Frank and Huston Bright as well as the popular song, "What I did for love."

According to TCC Choir Director Gene Nelson, the Clef Dwellers will "sing and dance their ways into the audience's hearts" with such tunes as "Side by Side," "Joy is on the Way" and a medley of "Before the parade passes by" and "Don't Rain my My Parade." The Jazz Ensemble will perform arrangements by director Chris Gaudelsen of "Night in Tunisai," "In a Mellow Tone," and "Cloudburst."

## Necklace lost at Festival

LOST: During the Spring Festival Dinner I lost a necklace and a Buddha statute in Building 18 on Saturday evening about 6-8 p.m. It is my personal souvenir. I love it very much. Anyone who finds it will receive \$5.00 as a reward. Please contact me—Trvong Thi Thanh Chau, 2709 No. Winnifred - Phone 752-4359 or Bui Thi Thu Tram at TCC Library (bldg. 7) anytime. Thank you.



Tom McBride's high-contrast photograph, an example of Trillium's quality photos.

## Prose leads Trillium assets

By Ben Smith

Prose is the strongest point of this year's Trillium, TCC's art and literary magazine.

The fourth annual edition contains more prose than its three predecessors, and most of it is well-written and vivid.

There is good diversity in the prose selections. R. Avery explores the dark side of "Hell" in the memories of a man in prison; "Unsigned, Unmailed Letter

from Atlantic City" is a powerful piece by Fern Honoré which explores the cynicism of an aged man to a young girl, and the ingenuity of a Japanese wife makes light, humorous reading in G. Wards' "Love Potion."

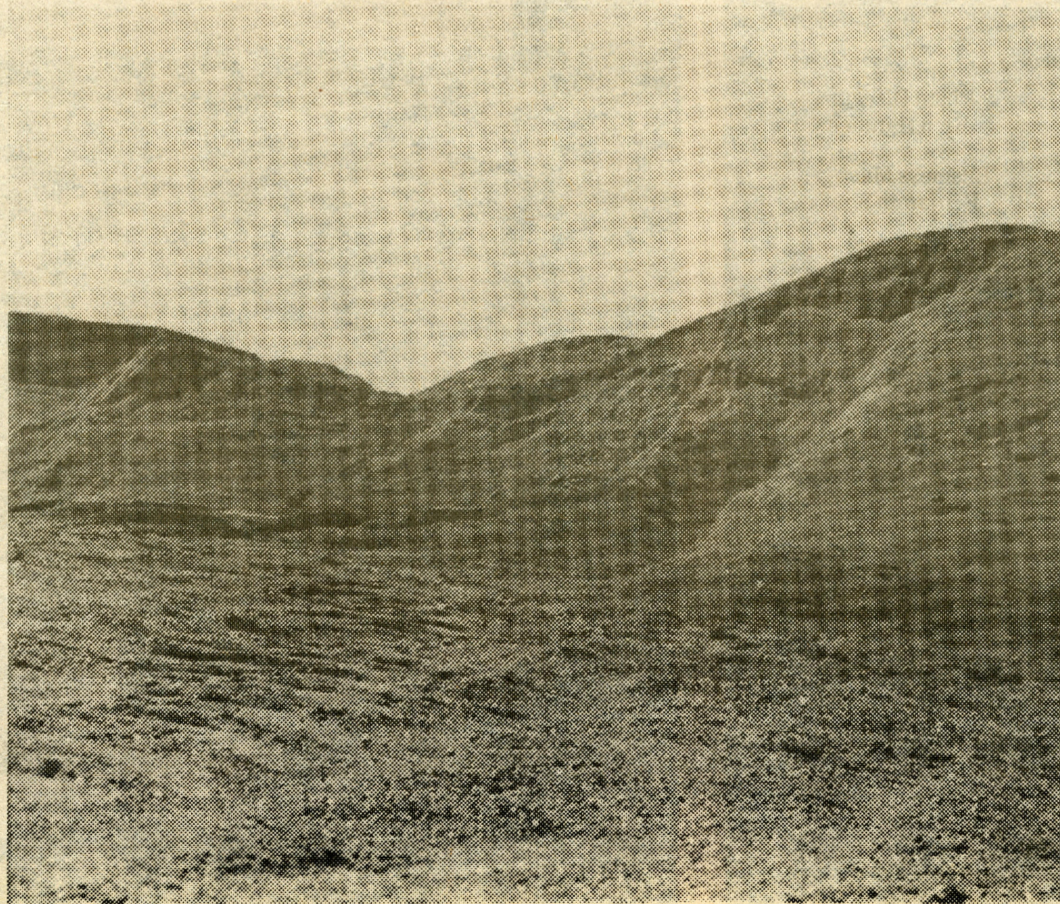
As always, poetry is a large part of Trillium. This year's edition does feature some bland poetry, but it is powerful and graphic for the most part. Suzanne Fletcher's untitled piece on a lovers pain, and Fern Honoré's "for Lois Sara Ann

(S.F., 1968)" and "transference" are prime examples of the high quality poetry that some TCC students are capable of producing.

The art work is good, with a high-contrast photograph by Tom McBride and an untitled sketch by G. Ward, standing out above many other good pieces of art work.

In its entirety, this year's Trillium is well worth the 50 cent price, and is available to students at the bookstore.

## Poets' Corner



O  
holy  
Message

being  
In the Forest  
One day

I saw a  
cross  
and coming out of it  
a face  
as a lamb  
changing

this message  
He  
left with me

The forced celibacy  
of the Catholic Ministry  
Is not justified

O  
holy  
Message

I  
saw  
you  
In  
"Night on  
Bald Mountain"

Bob Manuel

**COPY  
COPY  
COPY**

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

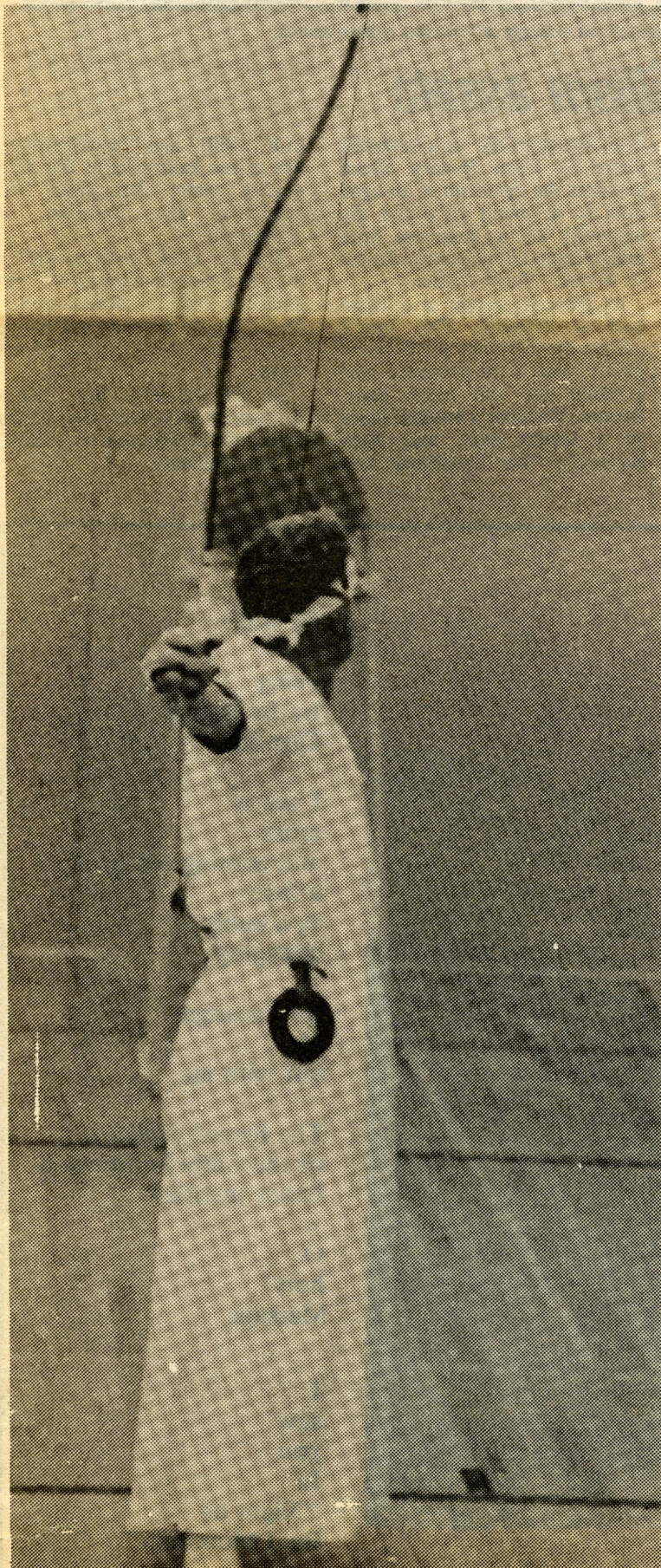
**Columbian  
Opticians**

Open 5 nites  
and all day Sat.  
at Tacoma Mall.

7  
STORES

# Sunny Skies, foods, entertainment, and fun

## student focus

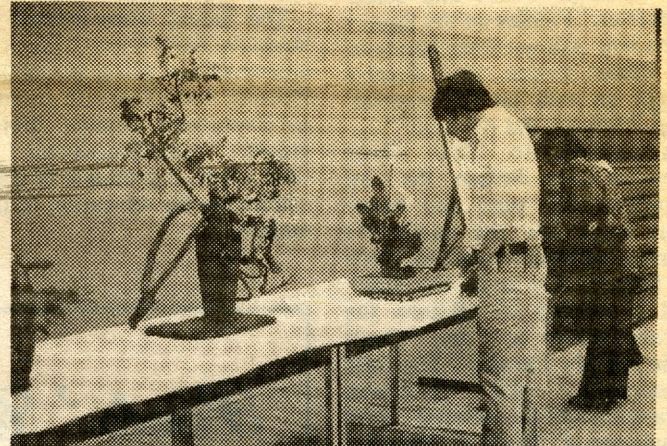


learning or playing games.

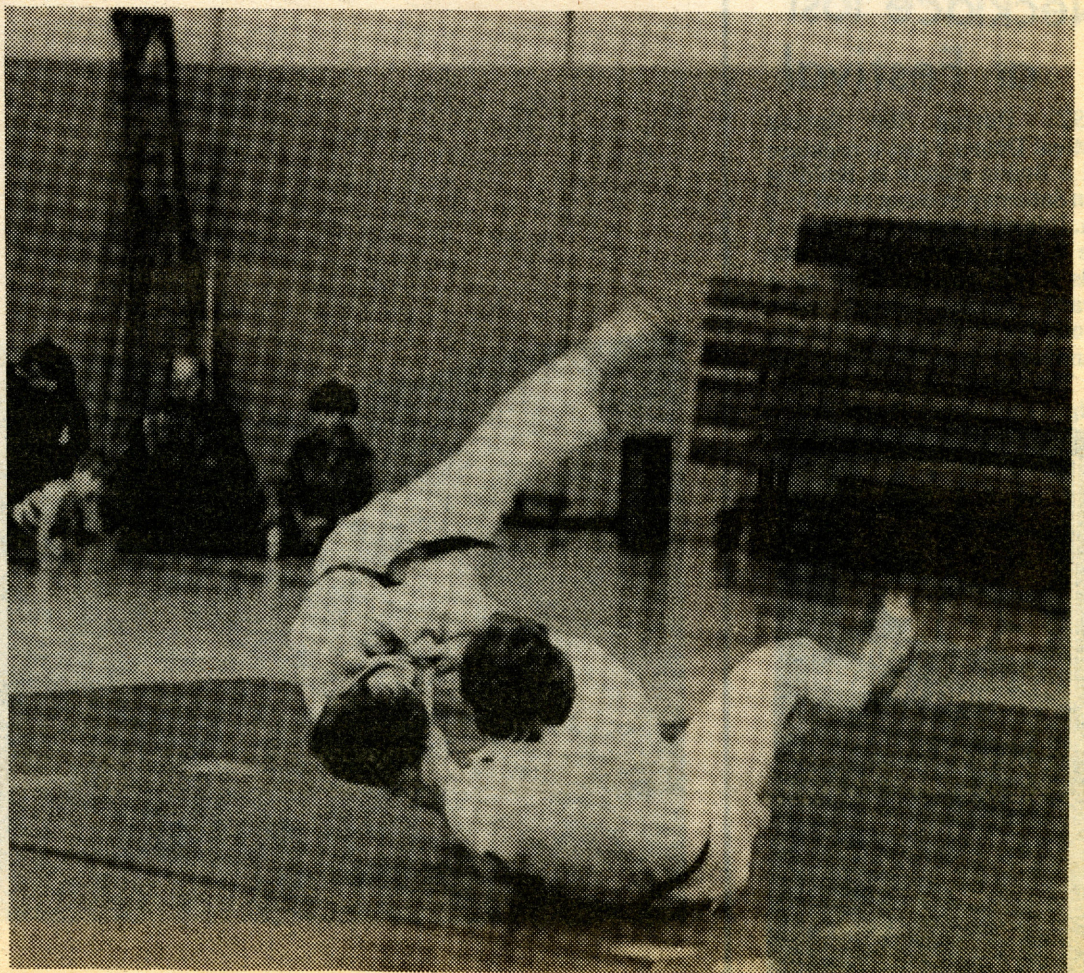


Sun shined on pottery sale.

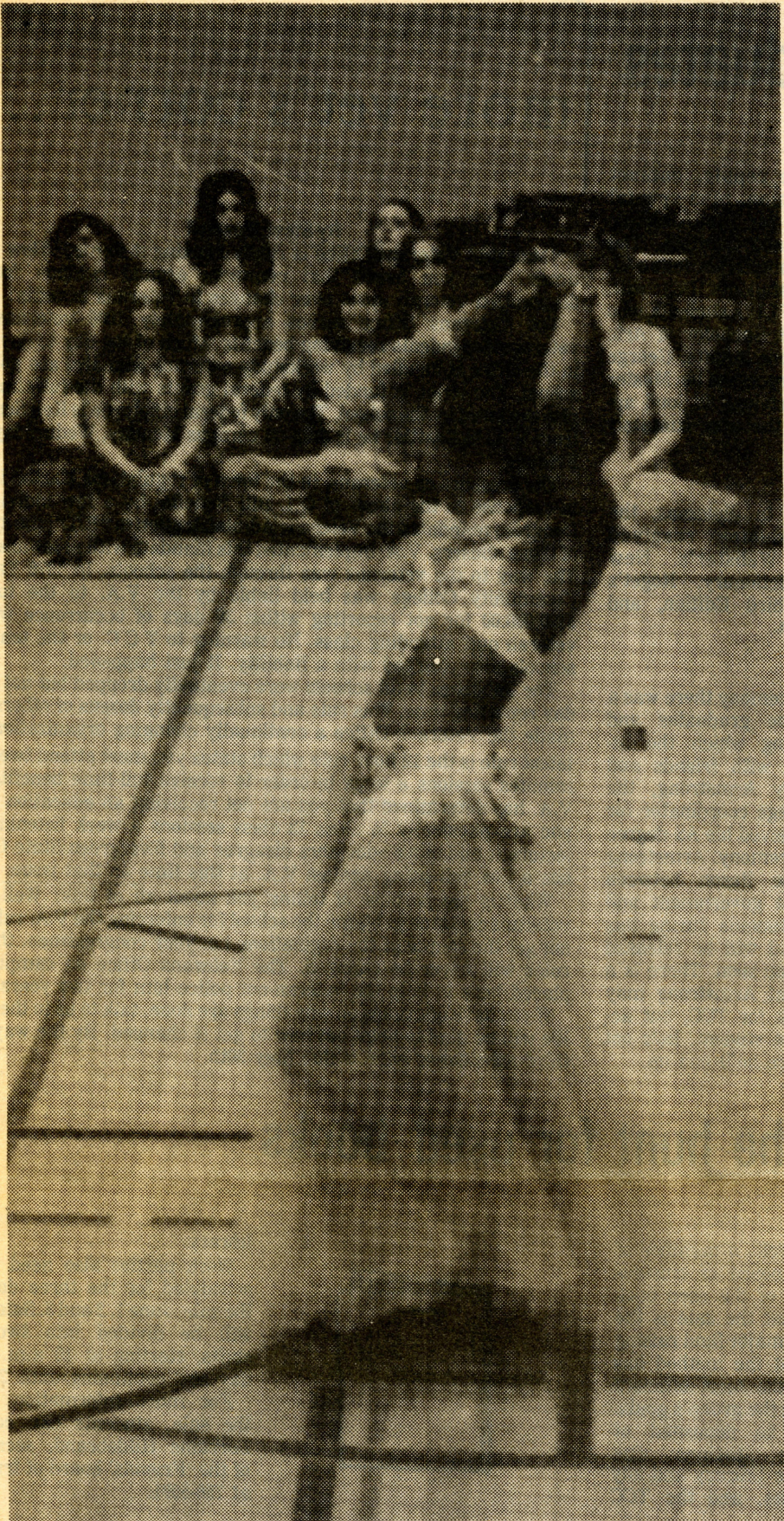
Challenge photos by  
Kate Anderson and  
Tom McBride



Japanese art displays included flower arranging.



Martial Arts demonstrations included Judo.



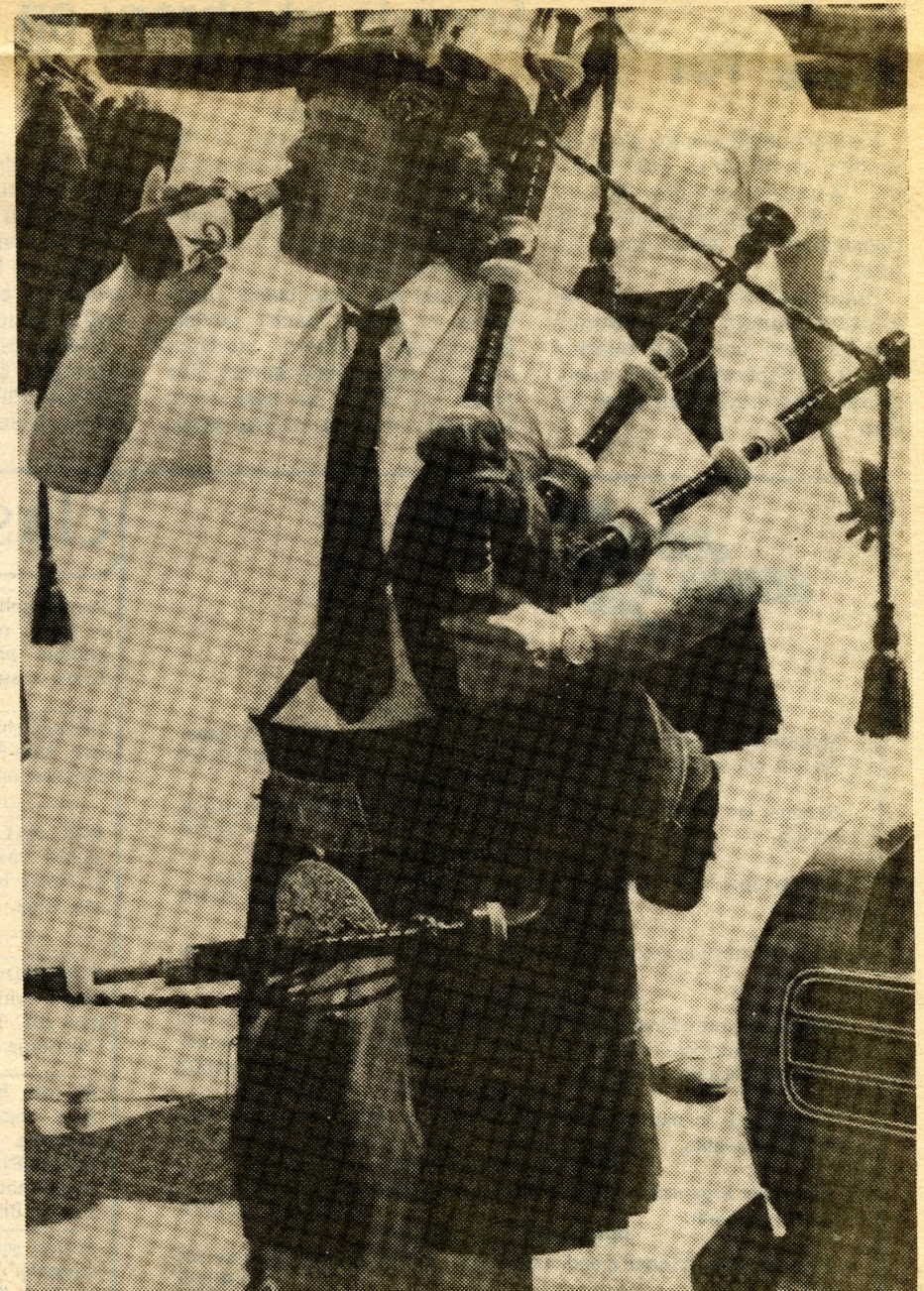
Belly dancers drew the largest crowd of all the dancers.



International dancing featured Japan.



The Clan Gordon Pipe Band drew hearty applause.



Bagpiper prepares for performance.

**Festival in Review**

By Burt Adams

After a tally of all the reports, it seems not only was the "Rites of Spring" festival a success, it exceeded everyone's expectations.

The Hot Dog Supper was fantastic, tasted so good, plus helped some deserving students. The turn-out exceeded last year's.

The computer demonstrations, the plant sale, and pancake breakfast all report excellent turn-out and participation.

All events were handled excellently and people were courteous. Saturday was so warm and sunny, appropriate for the festival theme.

I talked with several students during the festival; some had brought their family, some were just cruising, but all were enjoying the festival or at least

what they had seen so far.

J.P. Patches and Gertrude were as good as ever. All the "kids" of various ages had a good time.

The craft sale, Asian exhibits and demonstrations, and the international dancing all report a high turn-out and lots of interest, as do almost every event, exhibit or performance.

A great deal of hard work goes into a "Spring Festival" and although every event and the people behind it cannot be named here, thanks do go to everyone involved for a greater than ever festival. Perhaps the reason that each festival is better than the last is expressed in a remark by Dr. Paul Jacobson, Director of Planning, Spring Festival events, who said, "this year's spring festival exceeded last year's, but we need to remember there's still room for improvement for next year."

# Spring Festival Weekend

# Stevens salutes 31 McNeil graduates

By Lorrie Carter

"We cannot place walls or wire fences around your minds—we cannot prevent the escape of an idea," TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens told 31 TCC graduates on McNeil Island Wednesday, May 17.

Stevens was joined by administrators from PLU, the State Board of Education, and from McNeil in addressing the over 90 inmates who received degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

The ceremony was held in the Mount Tahoma Chapel on the island, which was built by prisoners. It had been decorated in wood and white brick, with a hanging wood cross. Padded wood pews on the right were for the visitors, while those on the left were reserved for the graduates.

The graduates filed in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" wearing different colored robes signifying the different achievements—black for PLU degrees, blue for TCC, red for high school completion and purple for vocational students.

Warden Joseph Putnam greeted the graduates then introduced the Director of Prison Education E.O. Toft. Toft spoke on the justice system, saying that the men and women in institutions represented only 2 percent of those who actually

commit crimes. "We say that crime doesn't pay," said Toft, "but it does pay."

Toft continued, "If you examine our criminal justice system critically, you could probably come up with more injustices than justices....I'm not excusing crime, but there are social reasons for most crimes."

Toft also said that education had to be in conjunction with such qualities as integrity and honesty. "The basic reason I've found that people don't get jobs is because they're not honest."

The administrator concluded "You can pull the wool over my eyes, that's no big deal - I've been hit by the best - but you've got to be true to yourself."



The 16 vocational students were the first to receive their diplomas, for such skills as barbering, electronics, welding,

small engine repair, cabinet making-millman, plus special certificates for journalism, photography and printing. The high school completion followed, then TCC's students (six with honor), then PLU's students who received eight Bachelor of Arts degrees plus one inmate, George Morgan, who received his Master of Arts in Sociology to loud applause from the approximately 200 visitors.

In addition to diplomas, the college graduates received copies of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, Roget's Thesaurus—Third Edition, and a Parker Pen.

After the ceremony there was a buffet for the graduates and visitors, during which the inmates talked with friends and family. Harry Armstrong, the assistant college coordinator for TCC, also received his AS degree during the ceremony. Armstrong has been the liaison between TCC's student government and the McNeil students during this past year, and will be released from the prison soon. There is a possibility that Armstrong may come to work for TCC, but according to the student, he's not sure yet where he'll end up.

## more vet's corner ...

By Steve Howard

"Man, that Veterans' Office is really sticking it to me." How many times have you heard that comment around campus from a disgruntled veteran upset over changes in veterans benefits?

The Veterans Office serves approximately 1000 veterans and veterans dependents receiving benefits. Much of the day to day work in the office is handled by workstudy veterans who also are going to school. The office is funded by federal grants with the full-time employees hired by the school. The only federal employee is Ken Scurlock from V.A. in Seattle; he is only on campus Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

The pressure on veterans, in the form of regulations started in 1976 in response to the abuse of G.I. Bill Benefits by a few individuals. Congress mandated the Veterans Administration to "RID" the system of these abusers. V.A. implemented this mandate with great abandon. The way to the veterans was through the schools. In 1976 Tacoma Community College was held liable by the V.A. to the tune of \$150,000.00 for not reporting within 30 days of occurrence when a veteran quit attending class. No warning to TCC or the ten other schools also charged with a liability. It just happened.

The liabilities to all schools were eventually dropped but not the 30 day reporting time. This rule and subsequently dozens of others have made the Veterans Office a continually changing organization. The latest rule is the 12 hour rule which states you must attend twelve 50-minute sessions a week in order to receive full-time benefits. The V.A. has determined that you are not receiving an education unless you are physically in class 12 class sessions a week listening to a lecture. I and other educators disagree and Evergreen State College has a law suit going against V.A. at this time on that issue.

What is the purpose of telling you about all of this? Well if the veterans continue to blame the school for enforcing the V.A. rules and not get the source of the regulations i.e. your congressmen, then the rules will never be changed. The Veterans Office on campus was placed here to help the veteran-not police him for two years.

If you have questions on why things are done, talk to us in the office. We will be glad to point out how to get it changed. By the way, your third attendance card is due May 30th.

## Register now for '78

Registration dates for students wishing to return to TCC in the fall '78 quarter are May 18 thru June 9. Appointments for registration are being made in Bldg. 2.

Registration will also be allowed during the summer quarter, and until fall quarter begins in September, but many classes may have been filled by then.

## Friends of library on the hunt for used books

By Cliff Sacks

The board of trustees of the Friends of Tacoma Community College Library, an organization formed to help TCC's library progress, has decided to hold a used book sale.

Needed are used books (hard cover or paper back) novels, mysteries, science fiction, cooking, gardening & humor. The books can be for all ages, from nursery rhymes to college texts.

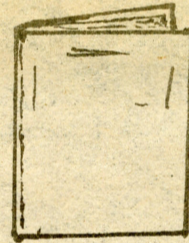
Dr. M.A. Tweit, a member of the 'Friends' board of trustees and chairman of the used book sale, stated that the sale is the organization's major fund raising event, and that the method has proven to be the most efficient way to achieve the group's goals.

Books can be deposited at Tacoma fire stations, the Tacoma Public Library and any of its branches, and the TCC

library.

Work parties also need to be scheduled for the three days of the sale, June 1, 2 and 3. Sale days will be divided into two-hour shifts, starting at 10 a.m. each day and continuing until 2 p.m.

For more information about the sale, students can contact Lorraine Hildebrand, secretary of the 'Friends' board of trustees at 756-5091.



### ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Medical Supply Co. Open'gs in Tacoma, Portland, Great Falls, Montana. No exp. nec w/train'g. 850 MO PLUS

### ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTER

Summer job to last to Sept. 30th. Wrk on remodel'g projects. 1 yr exp or train'g. 4.28 HR

### APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Service appl for Ft. Lewis residents. No exp nec w/voc sch train'g. UP TO 4.50 HR

### RADIO TECHNICIAN

FCC 1st class lic w/3 yrs radio exp. Know IGM automoation. Excel benefits. 15.000 YR

### WORK WANTED

Need help around the house? Call Tac Youth Ctr. Over 500 young wrkrs avail. For business or home, P/T, F/T, after school, wk end or summer. Responsible and hard wrk'g. 593-4502

### MECHANIC

Truck mech to maintain fleet of trucks. 1 yr exp. Raise in 30 dys. Medical benefits. 5.00 HR

### RECORDS SECRETARY

Non-profit organizat'n. Train'g plus 2 yrs clerical exp. Type 60 wpm, 10-key by touch. UP TO 637 MONTH

### PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Type 55 wpm, gd spell'g and math ability. 1 yr clerical exp. Wrk for sch dist. 3.90 HR

### DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. ALL SERVICE IS FREE

### CHEF

Valley area. 3 yrs exp, know saute and broiler. Own knives. UNION SCALE

## classifieds

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

Licensed child care. Lots of fun plus love. Ages 9 mo.-4 yrs. Drop ins and part time only. 564-1992 or 565-4587.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

WANTED: Live-in sitter. Room and board with salary. Work nights, days off. Two nights off per week. Call Sonja Morrison 565-3529.

Do you have a drinking problem? Does someone you know have a drinking problem? OPEN DISCUSSION. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous meet Wed. at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 Room 19.

Perfect summer or part-time job for students. Set own hours. Excellent earnings. Promotional work, no selling. Call Bill 752-2060 or Terry 474-2004.

Licensed Child Care. Lots of fun and love, fenced yard, hot lunches. 9 months to 5 years. Drop-ins and part time. Call 564-1992 or 565-4587.

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

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

...And Much More

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

POLYNESIA VILLAGE  
922 No. Pearl  
Phone 752-7779

FOR SALE: Butcher Block Foosball Table - Million Dollar Playing Field. Excellent condition, call 564-3859.

Ourst Photographic Enlarger. \$60. Call 759-7860.

FOR SALE: Two '53 - 1/2 ton Dodge trucks, Restorers Delight. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-4615 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380. Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

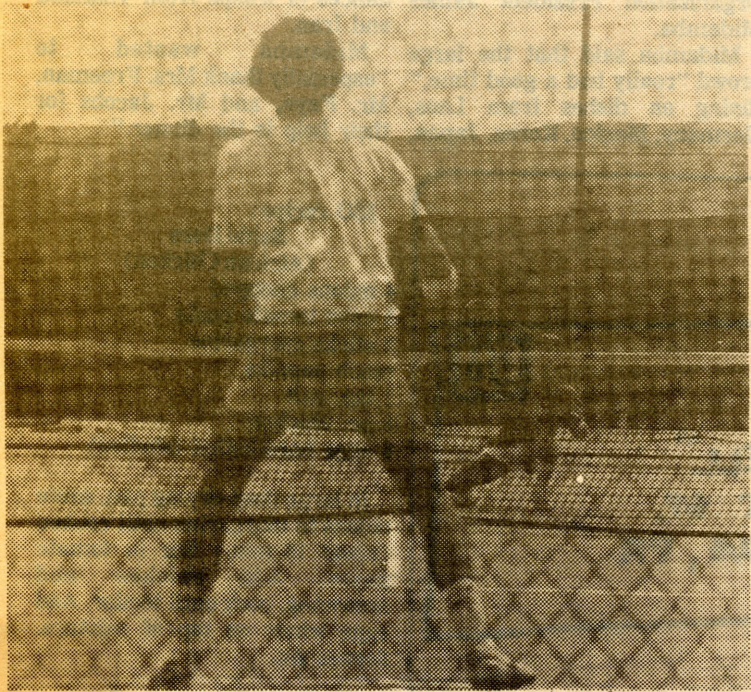
For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: Garrade Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

For Sale: Two week old foosball table. Tournament soccer. One Million Dollar Table (name). Blue Surface, \$220. Call Hooman Bodaghi between 2 a.m.-10 a.m. 564-5578.

WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

# titan sports



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

## A volley and duck

Jeff Lerch (at net) sets himself for a self-defense volley against his Highline CC opponent at last weekend's state CC tennis tourney. Lerch was TCC's only team member to survive past the first round in the extremely tough competition.

## A 'Symphony of Sweat'

By Rich Hamack

The words "Intercollegiate Athletics" had always carried a certain air about them, and in me had always instilled a great amount of respect, akin to standing for the National Anthem, hand over heart.

The respect had for those words was only exceeded by the respect I had for the athletes, and the confidence they seemed to exude profusely. So, naturally when opportunity came to become one myself, I replied with a half-hearted (and slightly terrified) "Who, me? I can't play tennis with these guys."

So began the first turnout. I had never even played on a high school tennis team, and I was thrust in front of a speeding sphere of green felt. In only a very few moments, thorough discouragement set in, but with it an excitement also. This excitement was mysterious, but drew me back constantly to the game "Sports Illustrated" said "no normal human can play."

Practice continued mercilessly, and hours of solitary banishment to the wall gave my strokes faint resemblance to the basic groundstrokes: forehand, backhand, volley, and half-volley. There were always ideas of hope, and words of encouragement. "We can't do any worse than last year—they won one and lost 17," one teammate reminded me.

My game progressed slowly, and earned me the number six spot on the varsity team. (Actually there were only six players turning out, but my ego could never really accept this.) This was a comfortable position because only the first five singles matches counted in team score, but most teams will play a sixth man.

There was plenty of competition during the season, some very close matches, and others that were not-so-close. But no matter who the opponent, the feeling before the match is the same. Terror.

You must realize that tennis is much more mental than physical. Games are won or lost at the slightest shift of concentration. Psyche-outs are the most popular form of breaking concentration, and no athletes are better at it than tennis players.

It is not uncommon for your opponent to stroll on court wearing \$70 Adidas warmups, nestling three graphite tennis rackets between elbow and body, sipping Gatorade, and asking if you've played the number one player on the local club ladder. He will then go through a formidable array of stretching exercises, warm up with a few well placed shots, and ask the fatal question, "Are you ready?"

With gritted teeth, I must reply cordially and let the thrashing begin. I once heard an adequate description of tennis, saying it was "A civilized way to murder someone."

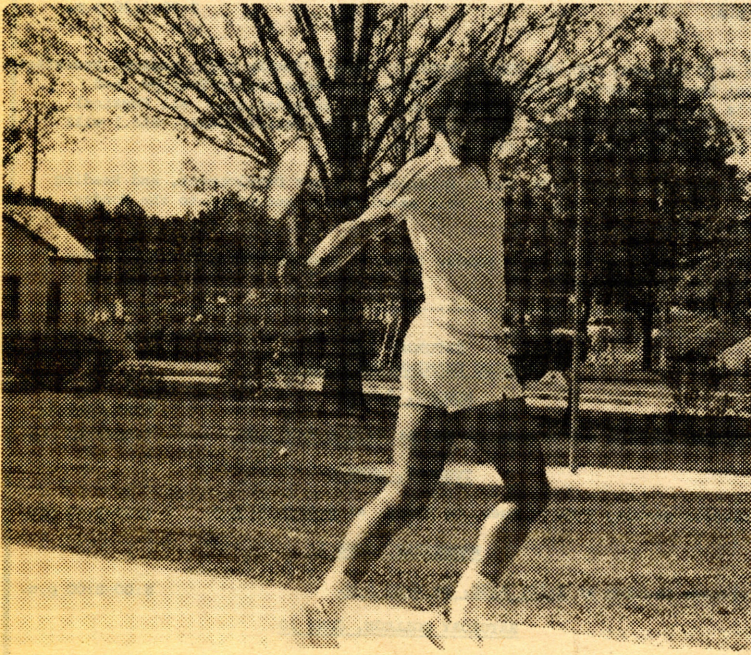
Services land sure and fast, and must be returned. Soon the mind wanders to the technical part of the game. Weight forward. Keep the racket head low on the backswing. Stay down on the ball. Swing smoothly. Watch the ball make contact. Unfortunately, by the time it takes the brain to go through this list, the ball is bouncing off the back fence and the server has already prepared to fire in another.

Matches don't often last long. The state tournament last weekend brought a welcome relief. We didn't exactly leave an indelible mark in the annals of tennis, but it was fun.

In retrospect, I wonder if it was all worth it—the hours of physical pain, mental anguish and emotional depression. Yes, for these symptoms have but one cure—a resounding "tennis, anyone?" accompanied by the hiss of a new can of balls.

These sounds are more than distractions.

They are my own symphony of sweat.



Banishment to the wall.

## Swatters end season-slump with hopes for next year

By Neil Uhrich

TCC's baseball Titans concluded their 1978 season with four losses in their last five games to finish with a conference mark of 8-20 and an overall slate of 14-22.

TCC won their first six games of the season but then hit hard times with thirteen consecutive defeats. The Titans rebounded with an 8-9 record during the last part of the year to post a respectable position in the standings.

The Titans lost a double-header to Edmunds 5-0 and 9-3; split a twinbill with Green River, losing the first game 7-5 while winning the night cap 6-2; and lost a single game to Bellevue 9-4.

Spring standouts for the team were Jay Morgan who hit .330 to lead the team in that department; Mark Hallmark who batted .325; Marty Smith who led the team with two home runs and, according to Assistant Coach Jim Lynam, hit the longest ball he has ever seen.

Lynam estimated the ball traveled 500 feet in the air before hitting the ground near a telephone booth in center field. Randy Elkin was the bright spot of the pitching staff as he compiled an excellent earned run average of 1.93.

Coach Lynam summed up the season when he said that "even though our league record was 8-20, the players never quit. We would be down by 12 runs and they wouldn't stop hustling. They're really good ballplayers and they'll be even better next year."

Spring awards went to Jay

Morgan for leading the team in batting average; John Bentley who captured both the Inspirational and Most Improved awards; Rick Lewis and Greg Cole for being co-captains; and Tom Shearer and Mark Hallmark for co-winners of the execution award.

Coach Lynam says that next year's team will be very good. Returning will be catcher Richard Best, who Lynam feels will be the best in the league; Marty Smith, a pitcher, catcher and designated hitter who Lynam considers to be a very vital element of the team; left fielder Tim Swanson; third baseman Mark Marzolf; infielder Mark Textor; and catcher John Bentley. Lynam also says that new recruits from state-wide high schools will combine with these returning veterans to give TCC a very talented squad for the 1979 season.

## Women lobbies end season strong

By Lydia Miller

The TCC women's tennis team closed out their season with an 8-2 record, and competed in the state as well as the area tennis tournament.

They did well at state: Pat Reed placed third; Rosemary Stageberg fifth; and Madge Lively sixth in singles competition. Doubles partners Pat Getchell-Bunny Tuell, and Rosemary Stageberg-Pat Reed both earned third place rankings in doubles competition. (Data for the rest of the placements were not available at press time).

Coach Sue Peters said "they played just as well in the state and area tournaments as they did in regular competition in spite of all the pressure."

The area tourney, rained out two of the three days, gave

second-seeded Pat Reed a chance to beat a top-seeded player of another team.

About the entire season, coach Peters commented, "We are just elated, the whole thing is better than we ever dreamed!" There were no disappointments either: "things went just great" she said.

Returning to coach the 1979 tennis team, Ms. Peters said she will definitely use the inner tennis method along with the other team goals of unity, concentration, and winning desire. "They really helped a lot" said Peters.

No drastic team strategy improvements are slated for next year except more elaborate serves which Peters hopes will destroy opponents next year. Three or four women from this year's team are expected to return, and Sue Peters is looking forward to an even better team.

### "Nearly 500,000 veterans unemployed"

Here's one solution to the problem! Use the affirmative action law to your advantage. Hire veterans—they're the best you can get.



Contact:

A public service message, Veterans Employment Service, U.S. Department of Labor.

# Downtown center ...maybe

Continued from page 1

## Created a Frankenstein?

Rouse is unhappy because he feels that the community college is trying to phase the vocational school out. Saying that the district helped build the college and "now they're trying to eliminate us, it kind of nauseates me." He sees a clear overlap in course offerings and is not happy about it.

Rouse's supervisor Del Cross,

Associate Superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, says although there is the concern and desire to avoid unnecessary duplication "I don't see the Tacoma School District taking any action against it (the downtown center)."

So, there is concern about TCC infringing on vocational territories but there are no official plans for opposition as of now.

But the downtown center is having other problems.

According to Dr. Batdorf, the money for the center just isn't there. So next fall, TCC administrators hope to have a few classes but not as many as originally planned. However, if financial problems can be solved, the downtown center may be implemented in '79.

# ISO dinner big success

By Chris Stancich

The International Students and Africa. In addition to the Organization dinner last week gastronomical delights, attendants were treated to folk dances of troupes from Thailand and Iran.

Midamba said that the large crowd "really had a good time," "especially thank Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Faye, and Mr. Jacobs for their help in the dinner."

## ISO recipe:

Sebhi Doro  
(African Chicken)

- 4 onions chopped
- 3 cans tomato paste
- 2 sticks margarine
- pinch paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- 8 pc. chicken
- 6 eggs hard-boiled (shelled)

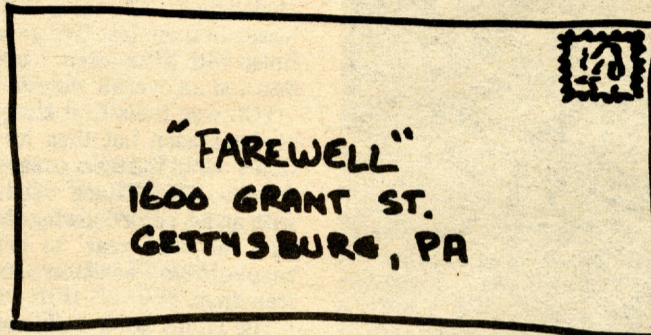
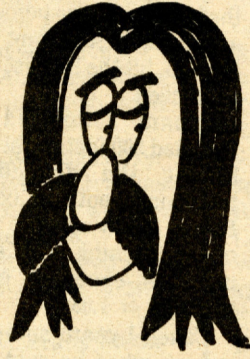
In large deep-drying pan, saute onions in margarine until cooked (about 10 min.) Stir in tomato paste. Add chicken and seasoning, cook until tender. Add eggs whole on top of mixture. Serves six.

## DAVE...

BY KIP TAYLOR

IN HONOR OF MY LAST APPEARANCE THIS YEAR...

I HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE A "FAREWELL ADDRESS" TO ALL MY FAITHFUL READERS



## more letters

McClure, both are from the Coalition of American Public Employees. Also on the committee are Midge Miller (State Representative, Wis.), Gloria Steinem (Ms. magazine), Tom Meckling, Jeremy Rifkin, Susan Gluss, Barbara Bick, Lee Webb and Ann Zill. Other people attending the conference include Ruth Shinn (chief of Legal Analysis for the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor), Margaret "Midge" Costanza (Public Liaison, White House) Wesley McCune of Group Research (allegedly a "smear-for-sale" outfit), Bella Abzug, Suzanne Saholsky and Scott Wolfe (both are members of the Democratic National Committee), U.S. Senator Thomas McIntyre (D.-N.H.), Shasha Lewis (consulting editor to the Advocate), Peggy Shriver (National Council of Churches), Jerry Rifkin (head of People's Business Commission), Peter Weiss (member National Lawyers Guild), Jack O'Dell (representing Freedomways magazine), and others.

If you are a member or support any of the following groups, you are on their smear list: Public Service Research Council, Americans Against Union Control of Government, National Right to Work Committee and Foundation, Conservative Caucus, National Conservative Political Action Committee and Foundation,

If you are a member or support any of the following groups, you are on their smear list: Public Service Research Council, Americans Against Union Control of Government; National Right to Work Committee and Foundation, Conservative Caucus, National Conservative Political Action Committee, Heritage Foundation, American Conservative Union and Victory Fund, Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, American Legislative Exchange Council, and the John Birch Society. Some of the issues they intend to smear are those in opposition to labor unions, ERA, abortion, racism, consumer issues. Legal maneuvers including lawsuits against political candidates will be another area of attention. The Interchange plans to hold meetings throughout the country with the midwest and northwest areas heading the list.

Returning to John Peterson's article, he has never read the "philosophy" of the John Birch Society or he is not telling the truth. He has quoted from The Blue Book when discussing democracy; why then didn't he turn to the last chapter and quote their philosophy which states, "Less government, more individual responsibility, and with God's help, a better world." Where he fabricated his philosophy form, I don't know.

John cites two examples of bigotry (defined as prejudice and intolerance of others) of the John Birch Society. The first is the Society sees the civil rights movement of the 60's and the hatred and riots that were generated because of it, were all part of the Communist plot to destroy the United States. His second example deals with the fact that

the founder of the JBS praised a man who allegedly said that it was a lie that the races are equal. Addressing the civil rights issue, what it succeeded in doing was to get Americans to fight Americans. And when that happens Americans lose! And what about the races (or man) being equal? Are they? Were they? Will they ever be? Should they be? Can they be? I will agree that we are all created equal in the eye's of God. What we become or do with our life is up to ourselves. When it comes time to leave this earth, we again are all equal. You must work at who you are. Who would want it any other way?

John's knowledge of our own form of government really amazes me. He strikes out at anyone who says anything bad about democracy. The only good thing about democracy is that it is a means for change. And when you have the best form of government, why should it be changed? Democracy means rule by the people - majority rule. And when the majority rules, the minority loses. This is why majority rule leads to mob rule, then on to tyranny, then total lack of government - anarchy which history shows as always being replaced with totalitarian government. That is why democracy is bad. Our founding fathers knew that and that is why you will not find it in the Constitution of the United States of America. You won't find it in the Constitutions of the several states either. Rather, you will find the world Republic - which means rule-by-law. Which means that even those who make the law are subject to the law. This is equal protection under the law. That is why we "...pledge allegiance...to the Republic..." of the United States of America.

I interpret John to mean that voting is a basic right of a human being; that there is a direct relationship between voting and freedom; and the right to discriminate is not the right to choose and that the right to choose is not the essence of liberty. God gives every individual certain basic rights - life, liberty, and the right to keep the fruits of one's labor. God did not give you the right to vote, government did. I don't know how John defines discrimination, but the dictionary defines it as choosing. The people of communist-occupied Russia have lost their right to choose - and they have lost their freedom. The American people still have the ability to choose and we still have our freedom. Take away choice and you take away freedom.

But choice involved knowledge, the more we know, the better the choice we may make. But if our knowledge is filled with falsehoods, misinformation, lies and distortions, it is indeed very hard to make the correct choice. Articles like John's do confuse people. The mass media appears to have confused the whole country; how else can the problems of today be explained? Once the confusion is eliminated, the problems will be solved.

Respectfully,  
Scott Donaldson

## Finals approacheth:

## Exam schedule

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
ON-CAMPUS - SPRING 1978

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

### MONDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 7:30 a.m.   | Test Period:     |
| 10:30 a.m. (Including Chem 100, B Engr 120, A HSW 100, A) | 7:30-9:30 a.m.   |
| 1:30 p.m. (Including Engr 161, A)                         | 10:30-12:30 p.m. |
| 4:30 p.m.   | 1:30-3:30 p.m.   |
|   | 3:30-5:30 p.m.   |

### TUESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting regularly on Tuesday at:

|                                      |                 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 9:30 a.m. (Including Chem. 101*, A)  | Test Period:    |
| 12:30 p.m. (Including Speech 100, C) | 9:30-11:30 a.m. |
| 3:30 p.m.                            | 12:30-2:30 p.m. |
|                                      | 3:30-5:30 p.m.  |

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

All classes meeting regularly on Wednesday at:

|                                      |                 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 8:30 a.m.                            | Test Period:    |
| 11:30 a.m. (Including Drama 153*, A) | 8:30-10:30 a.m. |
| 2:30 p.m.                            | 11:30-1:30 p.m. |
|                                      | 2:30-4:30 p.m.  |

### NOTE:

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

Art classes which meet T-TH, Human Relations, Career Development, and Reading 71, 72, 110 and 111\* classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (June 5) through Thursday (June 8) for instruction and testing.

### SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, JUNE 5

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
| All classes meeting M-W or Mon. or Wed at 6:30 & 7:00 p.m. | Test Period:   |
|  | 7:00-9:00 p.m. |

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 6

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| All classes meeting T-Th or Tues, or Thurs. at 6:30-7:00 p.m. | 7:00-9:00 p.m. |
|---|----------------|

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| All classes meeting at 5:30, 5:50, or 6:00 p.m. | 6:00-8:00 p.m. |
|---|----------------|

#### SATURDAY COLLEGE, JUNE 10

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