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The

Collegiate Challenge

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The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, May 16, 1980

Truck vs. Bridge; both lose

By Scott Peterson

"We had just stepped off that bridge, and then we heard this crash," Betty Meadows, TCC Bookstore employee said.

It was 12:10 Tuesday afternoon when a Harmon Rental truck a 12 foot high utility van attempted the impossible. It's driver, Willy Jones, a current full-time TCC student, tried to drive the truck underneath the 10 foot high 'fishing prohibited' bridge, separating the north and south parts of the TCC campus. Jones, who reportedly was wanted by Thurston County authorities for not attending his own traffic violations hearing there, was arrested on the spot by Tacoma Police.

The square-boxed GMC utility van was littered with splinters from blasting through nearly both of the laminated 8 by 18 inch support beams which sustained cracks running the entire length of the 47 foot beams. Besides cracks in the foundation of the bridge, a neon light was also wasted and the whole structure of the bridge was twisted.

Scott Warter, another TCC student said, "I saw him going through here at about 25-30 miles per hour." Warter, who saw the actual impact, came running to the aid of Jones and his companion Kelly Rogers. While Rogers immediately ran up the hill toward Bldg. 7, Jones walked around the truck holding his bleeding nose.

As a result of the wreck, the truck's undercarriage gouged a one-and-a-half inch divot in the blacktop measuring five feet long. The crash had also peeled back the top of the truck.

According to Betty Meadows and Guff McGray, who both work in the TCC Bookstore, they had just stepped of the bridge when the accident occurred. Because they were standing near Bldg. 7 at the time, they were present when Rogers ran up the hill in a daze. They recalled him saying several times, "I got out of there," to no one in particular.

While McCray rushed into the counseling center in Bldg. 7 requesting that someone call TCC security, Meadows tried to



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Within minutes, an ambulance arrived on the scene and attended to the injured passenger Kelly Rogers

calm the shocked Rogers, and made him sit down.

Within minutes of the accident, Ralph Slanina, security officer was there to assess the situation. He summoned an ambulance for Rogers, immediately called for emergency efforts which included disconnecting power, water, and sealing off the potentially dangerous area from overly curious bystanders.

When the ambulance arrived, Rogers, it was revealed,

sustained minor bruises and a cervical neck injury, and that he was "all right."

Bob Blankenship, buildings and grounds supervisor said that the accident was "timely." Blankenship had wanted a new bridge built since he first proposed it about one year ago. The reason for proposing a new bridge, Blankenship explained, was that the old bridge wasn't strong enough to support the vehicles which could have easily traversed the campus.

No fault of the bridge was cited. Blankenship pointed out, "For the purpose it served, it was perfect."

Dean of Planning, Development and Program Evaluation, Don Gangness said "I've always liked that bridge myself."

When the shock of the wreck had worn off, many people made attempts at some dry humor. "Anyone want to buy a bridge?" said one faculty

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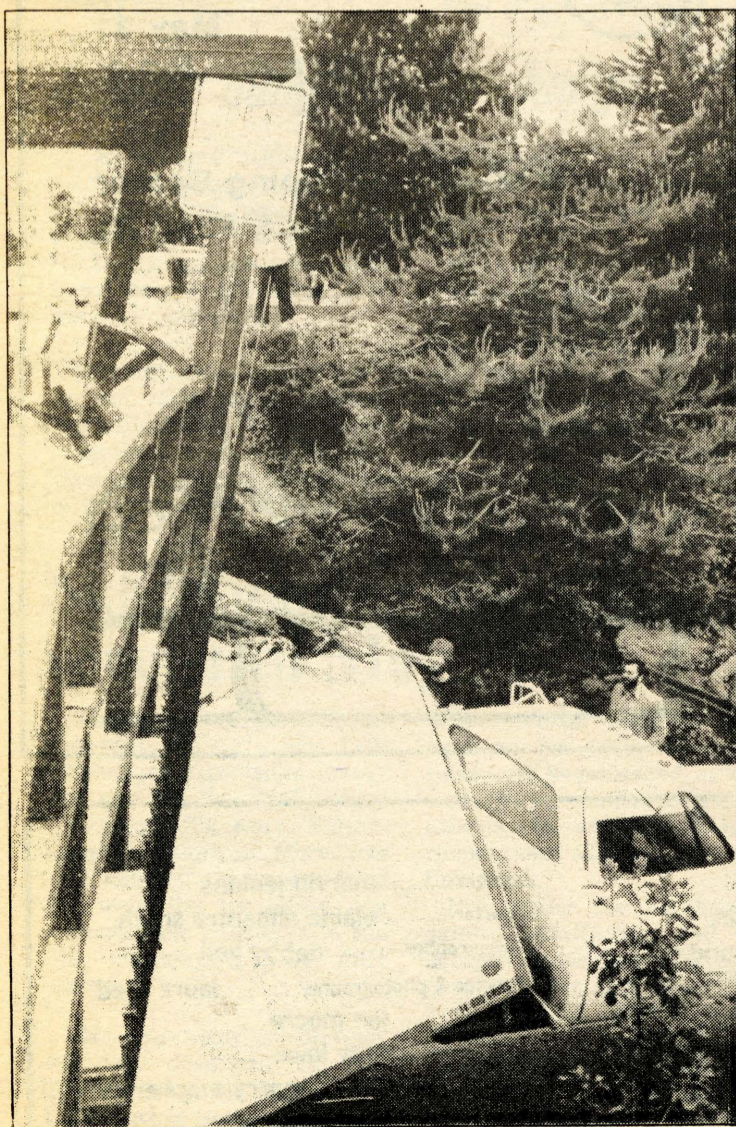


photo by Paul Petrinovich

The bridge, as well as the truck, will never be used again

3% budget cut hits TCC

By Marv Jenkins

TCC is now feeling the sting of the budget cuts ordered by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. The reduction, ordered by the governor and passed by the state legislature, means a 3 percent reduction in funds allocated to all state-supported community colleges. The effect on TCC means \$165,000 less in 1980-81 expenditures.

In an effort to determine just how deeply and which programs may be effected, the Challenge interviewed George Freeman, ASTCC President, Ms. Priscilla Bell, Director of Student Programs, and Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Student Services, recently.

The primary problems that must be resolved are: (1) Which programs "will get the ax," and (2) If certain programs now being funded by Dean Batdorf's operational budget can be funded by the ASTCC Services and Activities (S&A) Budget.

DISPUTED PROGRAMS WILL COST \$36,000: Dean Batdorf says that he can no longer provide funding for part-time and full-time athletic coaches, or for annual com-

mencement supplies. Dean Batdorf's operational budget is currently providing the \$32,000 for coaching stipends and \$4,600 for commencement supplies.

Dr. Batdorf wants to shift funding responsibility for these two programs to the ASTCC S&A Budget. Both Freeman and Ms. Bell agree that these two programs are vital to the growth and well-being of TCC and the student body; however both also agree that funding responsibility should not be shifted to the ASTCC S&A Budget area.

The ASTCC's annual budget is currently \$228,000. Freeman is very quick to point out however, that a multitude of programs are funded from this budget.

The S&A Budget currently funds: Tutorial Services, Minority Affairs, some Drama programs, the Collegiate Challenge, and Athletics.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS WILL CRIPPLE OTHER PROGRAMS: When asked what effect the additional \$36,600 funding requirement would have on the S&A area, Freeman stated: "An increase of this size will cripple other programs on campus."

Ms. Bell went on to say that "coaching stipends must be continued. If stipends are not continued for full-time and part-time coaches, then, we most likely will find ourselves without any coaches. If this happens, then, the result will be the elimination of golf, men and women's basketball, and men and women's tennis."

Someone must fund these two items; otherwise, they will most likely "go down the drain." If Dr. Batdorf holds firm to his position that he cannot pay for them from his operational budget and ASTCC is also reluctant to pick up the tab, then, the whole matter may go back to the board of trustees for resolution.

The board may go along with Dean Batdorf, agree with ASTCC, ask the two departments to divide the funding equally, or, even vote to eliminate the programs. One other way to resolve the matter would be to fund the programs from the entire TCC budget allocation. In this way, all departments would share the cuts equally, and everyone would have to "do a little belt tightening" during 1980-81.

'Foxes' review 'sexist'

Dear Editor,

I haven't seen the movie 'Foxes' and I doubt that I will, being past the age of teenage movies. However, the "sexist" review of this movie by Greg Nordland made my blood pressure rise. This writer's put-down of "virgins" in saying "...and, of course, the good-hearted virgin," was paradoxical to the extreme. Being 'good-hearted' has absolutely nothing to do with virginity! In fact, to most men of today, the girl would be considered selfish and self-centered.

Throughout the ages, including the Virgin Mary, women have been labeled with this sexist description. I think it is time to do away with this discrimination-along with the grossly unfair stigma of "illegitimate". Both of these labels characterize people derogatorily.

Virgin, of course, means never having had sex. The same word (description) can also be applied to men! Before a man indulges in sex, he, too, is a

virgin. Yet, never have I heard a man being described in this way—except in jokes. That is so unimportant, it seems, no one gives it a thought. But labeling a woman, virgin, or not one, is the ultimate in worthiness (or unworthiness) as this writer designated. Does anyone ever look at a teenage male or an older man and wonder, immediately about his virginity? Of course not!

Virginity is a private preference and concerns no one but the individual. With today's women proving that they are equal to men, to continue this lingering double-standard is absurd. It is as superficial as the "white" wedding dress proclaiming the bride's virginity. No one asks the groom to proclaim his virginity. Why not?

In our sexual permissive society, men and women, male and female, should be the only status. And, it should be shared equally.

Sincerely, Jerrie Ward

Human Services Program: Will it sink or swim?

By Marcy McPherson

"Human services classes are on shaky ground," according to Steve Parsons, president of TCC's Human Services Students Association.

In a memo dated Feb. 5, Dr. Richard Falk, current coordinator and advisor to the human services program, indicated he felt a need for another full-time staff member with specific professional qualifications including professional clinical credentials to teach core classes and give credence to the human services program.

Without more qualified staff, there might be people teaching clinical classes without clinical experience. If this happens, Dr. Falk wrote "I could not afford to continue to have my name identified with the program if we were to assign any of the core program work to someone not qualified as a clinical professional. I stand to lose more than I can afford - my own clinical reputation."

Human services students fear the whole program will lose its credibility if it loses his credentials.

Before Dr. Falk began coordinating the human ser-

vices program last September, the program more or less ran itself because the previous year there had been no coordinator. Some students were taking clinical apprenticeships before taking classes that would teach them to work in that position. There were also teachers teaching clinical classes who had no clinical experience.

Through Dr. Falk's diligent efforts, he has coordinated the program, individually counselled from one to five students a week about the program, and talked with agencies, groups and individuals about the human services program.

Since his entrance as program coordinator, the number of students in the program has nearly doubled and he feels the number will undoubtedly continue to grow if more qualified help can be obtained.

Unfortunately, this apparently cannot be easily done. The human services program is low on the list of priorities, according to Dean David Habura. As he pointed out, TCC is in a budget crunch. Funding for TCC has been cut 3 percent for the coming year. Also, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray has put a freeze

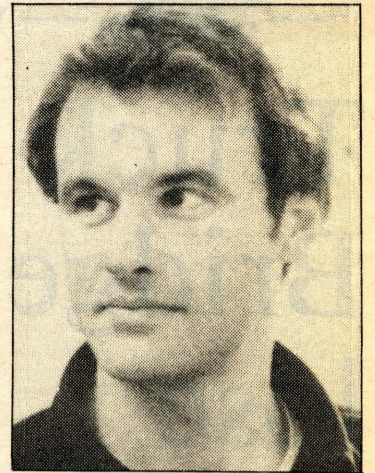


photo by Paul Petrinovich

Steve Parsons

on all hiring for state jobs.

Although Gov. Ray has frozen state hiring, the Human Services Students Association believes a new staff member can be hired. "Money is available and can be tapped," says Parsons. "The money is there, within the school. It could be done.

To help with the extra staff needed, Habura has recommended that Jerry Schulenbarger devote some of his time to the program. Schulenbarger, presently on leave from TCC, is involved with child psychology and counseling. To date he has not been contacted about these added responsibilities.

New law cuts taxes for disabled seniors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following newsletter, written by Senator R. Lorraine Wajahn, representing the 27th district of Pierce County, was submitted to the Challenge for publication.

Property tax relief for senior citizens and disabled homeowners will be expanded beginning with 1982 taxes as a result of passage of Substitute Senate Bill 3509 by the 1980 Legislature. The new law will increase tax exemptions by one-third, raise the maximum allowable income to \$14,000 annually and simplify the method of computing income.

Our office will forward more information to you concerning the 1982 tax savings early in 1981. Important at this time, however, are the property tax savings for 1981.

The application deadline for the current year is July 1, 1980. You should submit a claim in person or by mail to the Pierce County Assessor at 2401 S. 35th, 593-4357, before July 1, 1980 if you meet the following requirements:

- Age 61 or older January 1, 1980. (No age requirement for disabled persons.)
-Your combined income last year as \$11,000 or less.
-Owner and occupant of the house or mobile home on January 1, 1980. Ownership now includes life estates. Temporary confinement in a hospital or nursing home is also allowed.
Eligible taxpayers with in-

comes of \$7,000 or less are exempt from all special property tax levies and from regular levies on the first \$15,000 of their home's assessed value.

Those with incomes between \$7,001 and \$11,000 are exempt from all special levies.

In computing incomes to determine eligibility, the law permits senior citizens to deduct from their income one-third of all social security, federal civil service, or railroad retirement benefits. They may also deduct the portion they contributed to other retirement plans. In such cases, the amount deductible each year may equal the amount of the annual retirement income which they contributed, but not the employer's share.

Senior citizens are permitted to defer property taxes and special assessments on up to 80 percent of their equity in their homes.

According to the assessor's office, there are still many eligible people in the state who have not applied. Please contact the Pierce County Assessor. You may be one of the eligible citizens who has not applied.

Important, too, is the fact that one must apply annually to receive these tax savings.

Application forms and information about the various senior citizen tax relief programs may be obtained from the Pierce County Assessor.

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'Anybody want to buy a bridge?'

Continued from page 1

member. Gangnes pointed out that if nothing else, the Boy Scouts could be called in to construct a temporary bridge. From somewhere in the crowd came the words, "It's a nice start of Spring Festival."

The bridge which was built in 1965 with the rest of TCC last received major attention about three years ago, when TCC workers laid down a new deck on it. A general estimate of the loss

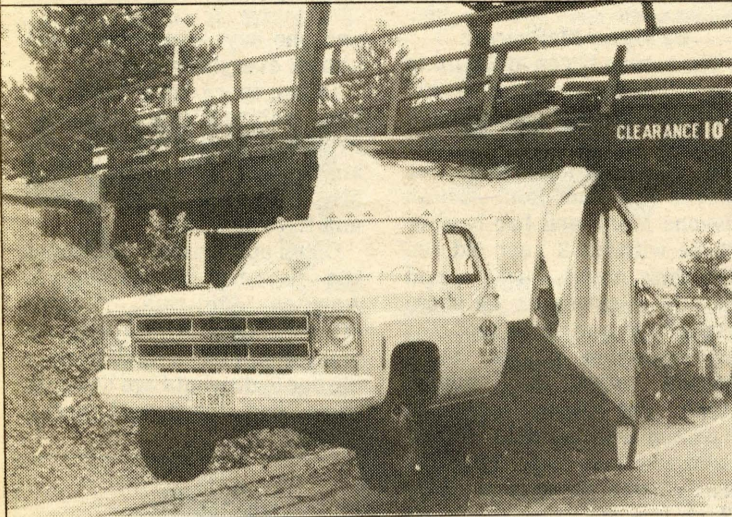


photo by Paul Petrinovich

The front wheels stood about two feet off the ground, and a five foot long divot was cut into the pavement.

Student reactions were all similar, such as, "Now we know how the people in Tampa feel."

As to what is to be done in the immediate future, no one knows yet. Any decision would be made in a special Operational Staff meeting held before next week, the staff consisting of the five deans and the college president.

As to whether another wooden bridge or concrete bridge would take the old one's place, opinion is in favor of a concrete bridge. A concrete bridge, "would probably be more impervious to trucks," Dean of Administrative Services Carl Brown observed. So far, Gene Davis said, "There just hasn't been enough money for it." But now, he hopes, the state will allocate some emergency money to construct one as soon as possible.

of the bridge was cited by Slanina at around \$13,000. An official estimate of the damage as well as the cost of a new bridge will soon be arranged. But one thing that all agree upon is that the new bridge will be at least 12 feet high.

The accident attracted a large crowd of TCC students, as well as faculty, and about a dozen of Frank Dippolito's art students were present, drawing sketches of the wreck.

The crowd broke up when two tow trucks pulled the mutilated van from its illegal parking place.

Said Helen Srser, a Bookstore worker, "It's just a miracle that no one was on that bridge."

"I would have liked to have just been a little further from that bridge when it happened," said McCray.

Cameraman's view of war in Indochina

Neil Davis, an Australian cameraman-correspondent, covered the war in Indochina for 11 years. He tells of his experiences in FRONT LINE, an hour-long documentary. The special premieres Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Davis had had no previous combat experience when he arrived in Vietnam in 1964. Yet before long his footage, filmed for a British-based television news syndicate, was watched by millions of people around the world.

Davis, who was hit by enemy fire and received leg and back wounds, was constantly confronted with both dangers and dilemmas. He faced such decisions as whether to continue filming a soldier who had suddenly been hit and was dying before the camera's eye; whether to desert a hopelessly wounded fellow photographer in an open battlefield or to endanger his own life trying to pull him behind the lines; whether it was morally wrong for him to pick up a weapon in a kill-or-be-killed situation.

Congrats to Jim Warren

Congratulations and many happy retirement checks to Jim Warren.

Warren has been a custodian at TCC for almost twelve years, while being lead man on day shift until the day and night shifts consolidated to work at

night.

Originally from Jamestown, North Dakota, he came to Washington in 1941.

Warren said he is going to travel, raise a garden, and go fishing. Here's hoping you have a whale of a time, Jim!

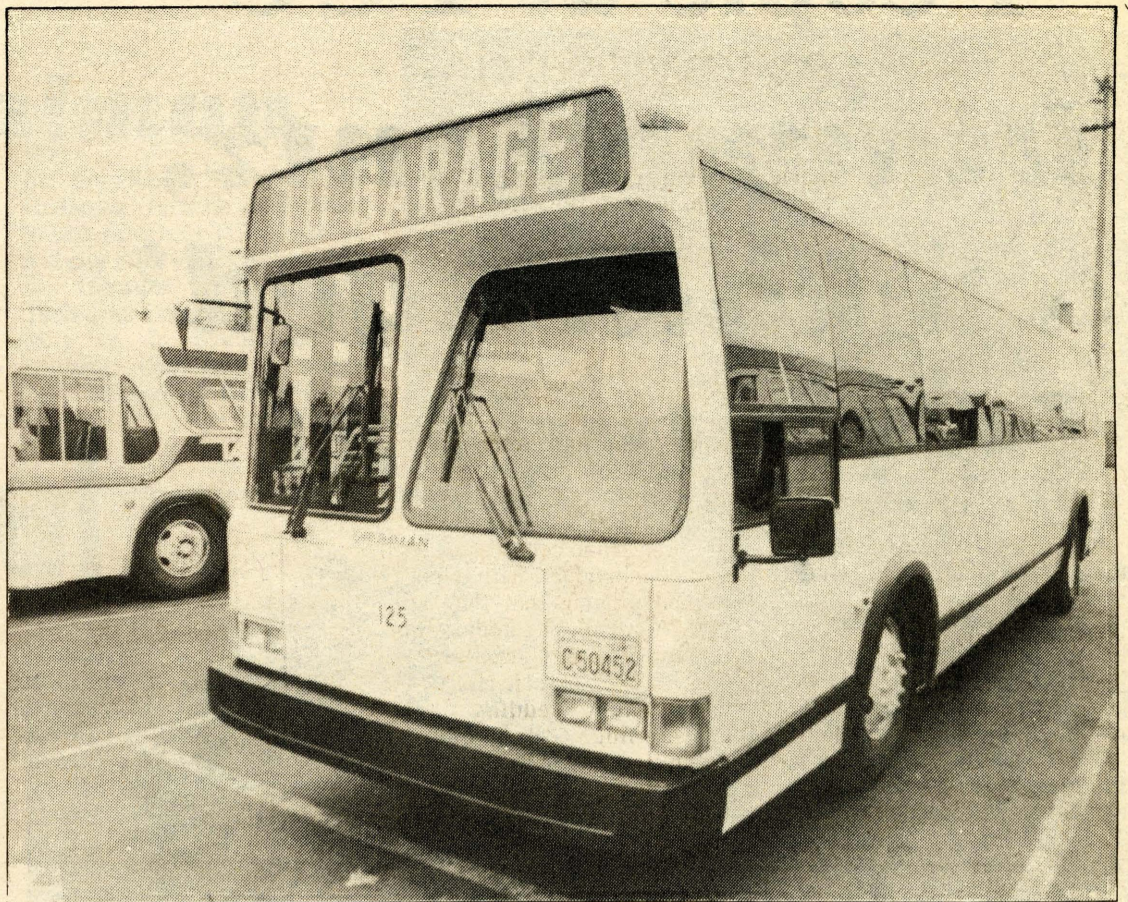


photo by Tom Ogden

TCC students travel in style. This sleek-looking bus is one of 33 new vehicles purchased recently by the Tacoma Transit System, which serves Tacoma Community College. The buses feature shaded windows for passenger comfort, and wheelchair lifts for the handicapped. At a cost of \$108,000 each, the buses are an expensive but much-needed addition to Tacoma's public transportation system.

So you think you're funny?

A club that specializes in comedy will soon be formed at TCC. The club will call itself, "A Variety and Comedy Shoppe." Jeff Bennatts, a first quarter student, is the main organizer of the club. "We're looking for students interested in producing

a variety show," said Bennatts. "Comedy is our main objective, but the serious performer is also needed to make our production a successful one."

The club is targeting fall quarter for their first production. Meetings are set for

10:30 on Fridays in the student lounge. "We are in need of talented people serious or crazy," said Bennatts.

Additional information may be obtained from George Freeman in bldg. 15.

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Dianne Lintz, a 'challenged' TCC student

By Marv Jenkins

"I didn't view Tacoma Community College as being very challenging to me." "But that was before I enrolled here." Now after completing two quarters, I find the experience both a challenging and rewarding one".

That's Diane Rose Lintz, first year Liberal Arts student, explaining her feelings about TCC after completing the 1980 winter quarter. Now, in her third quarter, Diane has only praise for both faculty and curriculum at TCC.

Diane had been accepted at Washington State University. However, since she had not quite decided on the career field she desired to enter, she decided to stay in the Tacoma area. In this way, explains Diane, "I could keep in close touch with my old friends while meeting new acquaintances. Additionally, I've discovered that the teaching staff by and large has very fine and excellent instructors".

Diane comes from a military family with her father having served more than 22 years in the United States Army. This offered Diane the unique opportunity to travel abroad extensively. Although Diane has traveled extensively in Western Europe, she acquired a romantic attachment for France, Italy, and West Germany. Her mother is German and Diane speaks and writes German fluently. Diane first lived in Hanau, West Germany from her second birthday until she was five years of age. Later, she lived in Central Italy from 1970 until 1972 where her father was also assigned.

Diane gives high marks to the U.S. Department of Defense (USDOD) Educational system for military dependent school children. Speaking of this system, Diane said: "The grade schools and junior high school systems are far superior to the public school systems in the Continental United States. The primary reasons are: (1). smaller classes which result in more teacher to student contact; and (2). more discipline in the classrooms. There is also extensive involvement by local installation commanders and parents themselves. To sum it up, there is just a better quality of education overall". Diane completed high school with the 1979 class at Henry Foss in Tacoma.

Diane fielded a whole range of questions concerning her views, women's liberation, and the military draft. Diane said: "I guess you could say my values would be considered "old fashioned". I like being a woman, and, I'm going to act like one! I do feel that women should receive equal pay for equal work. I understand that



Diane Lintz tells opinions of ERA, the draft photo by Tom Ogden

the United States must maintain a strong military posture to counter the Soviet Union's aggressive actions around the globe. Additionally, I see some form of military draft as inevitable because the all-volunteer force arrangement has failed miserably. Still, I do not feel that men or women should be drafted into the Army."

Diane is an avid swimmer, and also enjoys reading jogging, shopping, and cooking. Most of all, she likes preparing German dishes because she relates so closely with the German culture. Her favorite dish is Black Forest Cherry Torte, which is a very rich German cake.

Diane says that her goals are flexible. However, when asked to be more specific, she had this to say: "As an individual, I want to be a good person and help less fortunate people in America and the rest of the world as best I can. I also want to strive to help America be a better place to live and do what I can to improve the living standard of others. Just getting an education and earning a comfortable living is not enough for me. I feel that Tacoma Community College is a fine stepping stone to prepare me and help furnish the tools I will need to meet these challenges to attain my goals and aspirations".

TCC student risks death to escape Communism

By Marcy McPherson

The escape began at 2 a.m. in the still of the pre-dawn hours. Quietly the boat slipped through the dark river away from Laos and communism toward the shores of freedom. Chinh Davone Many and her brother Phone with his 3 year old son fled their native land "afraid that the communists on shore would hear and shoot us."

After seven months in a refugee camp, in Thailand, Chinh and Phone came to Puyallup with the help of their sister who lives there. That was nearly four years ago. Now Chinh is a TCC student.

During her first year here she studied English with Dr. John Tuttle. With the help and encouragement of Mary Palo, Chinh entered the nursing program, and is finishing her nurses training this quarter. She is well thought of by both her peers and teachers. One teacher said that he wished he had a whole class of people like her.

Chinh says "I admire American people very much. Here they work and study full time. In Laos parents support children until they are done with their education."

Tacoma is much different from Chinh's native town, the King's City. She described it as a "small town, quiet. The people are very friendly to each other." There are only about 300 people in Chinh's home town

and she says everyone knows almost everybody else.

In her spare time Chinh enjoys reading French books — French is her second language and English is her third. She also is learning to play tennis and likes to swim.

Chinh appreciated the chance she has had in coming to America. She said, "I hope other refugees come here and get an education and have a chance to do what I am doing, to come and learn and get a career."



Chinh Many escaped communism for "another chance to live" photo by Tom Ogden

TCC Veteran Ron Magden reflects on 15-year career

By Mara Morgan

Who speaks English, German, French and Croatian, has a doctorate degree, can fix televisions, and whistles so convincingly that his fellow faculty members bought him birdseed for a Christmas gift one year? It's Ron Magden, 15



photo by Tom Ogden Ron Magden: 15-year veteran of TCC

year veteran of TCC.

Dr. Magden graduated from the University of Idaho and first taught school in 1949 in Orofino, Idaho, "a community of loggers and Indians." He then decided to go on for his doctorate degree at the University of Washington and supported himself and his family by working for an RCA dealership. His work with television parts and installation progressed to the point where he was faced with the necessity of spending two weeks of every month in Yakima and the other two weeks in Bellingham. This would have been quite a strain on his family (his wife was about to have a baby any time then). Fortunately, the University of Washington called to notify him of a teaching position at Renton High School, which he accepted immediately.

His classes for Renton High School were a unique blend of English and History. This merging of two different subjects into one class was the first of its kind in the area.

Magden began his relationship with TCC back in 1965, and

was one of the first faculty members hired by John Terrey, then the Dean of Instruction here, now the State Director of the Community College system.

Dr. Magden now directs his attention to what he calls "distant learning courses." These are college credit courses taught with the use of radio and television programs, newspaper articles and audiotapes. A couple of his most successful programs have been "Death and Dying" and "Energy and the Way We Live." In setting up these programs, Dr. Magden has traveled extensively throughout the United States, meeting with members of the media and with faculty members from other community colleges and universities in several states. To fund these new teaching methods, Ron says he has become an expert at writing grant applications. The first grant he was awarded was for \$15,000; now he says he competes for grants of \$100,000 donated by organizations like the Carnegie Foundation and

Continued page 5

Get to know salmon

Area salmon anglers can "get to know" their quarry in the second annual "Salmon Seminar" scheduled for the Tacoma Community College theater May 20.

Renowned British Columbia fishing guide, author and biologist Charles R. White will

return to lead the seminar which includes a special film presentation with rare footage on how salmon approach and strike lures. The one-of-a-kind video tape also records how the big game fish sometimes gets away.

White, who was responsible

for developing the original Undersea Gardens in Victoria in 1963, returns to TCC as part of a 12 city tour, including sessions in Olympia at Olympia Technical Community College May 19, in Bremerton at Olympic Community College May 23 and at Green River

Spring festival

The annual TCC spring festival, sponsored by the office of student programs and activities, gets underway May 19 with a variety of week-long activities planned.

The scheduled events include: May 19, annual student art show in the library and a poetry reading featuring TCC faculty and student writers (tentative); May 20, "The

Diamonds," a popular local disco group perform in the cafeteria at noon; May 21, KNBQ and "The Mob" perform at noon in the cafeteria and May 22, the annual Black Student Union fashion show will be held at noon.

The highlight of the festival is a barbecue, planned for May 23 at 11:30 a.m. between buildings 15 and 16. The Harlequin Street theater will perform during the barbecue and at 12:30 p.m., "The Shoppe," a country western group will entertain until 2:30 p.m. A tug of war featuring teams from the Student Senate, The Collegiate Challenge and various campus clubs will also be held. Organizers are hoping to get a dunk tank to douse several students, faculty and administrators.

Included in the Spring festivities will be a foosball and 8-ball championship. The foosball championship will take place Thursday May 22. A \$2.00 entry fee is required, because of the trophies offered to the first and second place finishers. Trophies are on display in Bldg. 15.

The year-end 8-ball tournament will be held Tuesday May 20 at 2:00. The winners will be determined by double elimination, with trophies for first, second, and third place winners. Pool trophies will also be displayed in Bldg. 15. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person.

Registration is limited, so sign up today in Bldg. 15A.

Plan now to attend the spring festival for lots of fun, good food and entertainment.



The Shoppe, a country western band will entertain until 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 23, at the TCC Spring Festival

Ron Magden cont...

Continued from page 4 the National Endowment for Humanities. He's excited about "distant learning courses" because they make college available to many people who would otherwise be unable to attend, like shift workers and working mothers.

Community forums are another interest of Dr. Magden's. He says he has always enjoyed bringing those with differing views together. Memories of a few of those community forums have really stayed in his mind. He remembers especially a meeting where Betty Freiden spoke at TCC supporting the women's movement. Local Mormons crowded into the building, voicing their opposition, but Ms. Freiden's opening comments quickly subdued what could have been a riotous situation.

Not all of the forums are so well attended. Ron recalls a meeting on campus about 10 years ago when Muhammed Ali spoke to an audience of only about 20 spectators.

Some "distant learning courses" Ron is excited about that are coming up discuss what is happening in the American family, another looks at contemporary health issues, and one entitled "Shogun" is based on a television program to be aired next winter.

Even as long as Dr. Magden has been at TCC, perhaps his name is not familiar to many students. What may be more easily recognized is his whistling around campus. And if you're looking for his office, keep your eye out in Building 9 for a box of birdseed used as a doorstop - his door is always open for a friendly "hello."

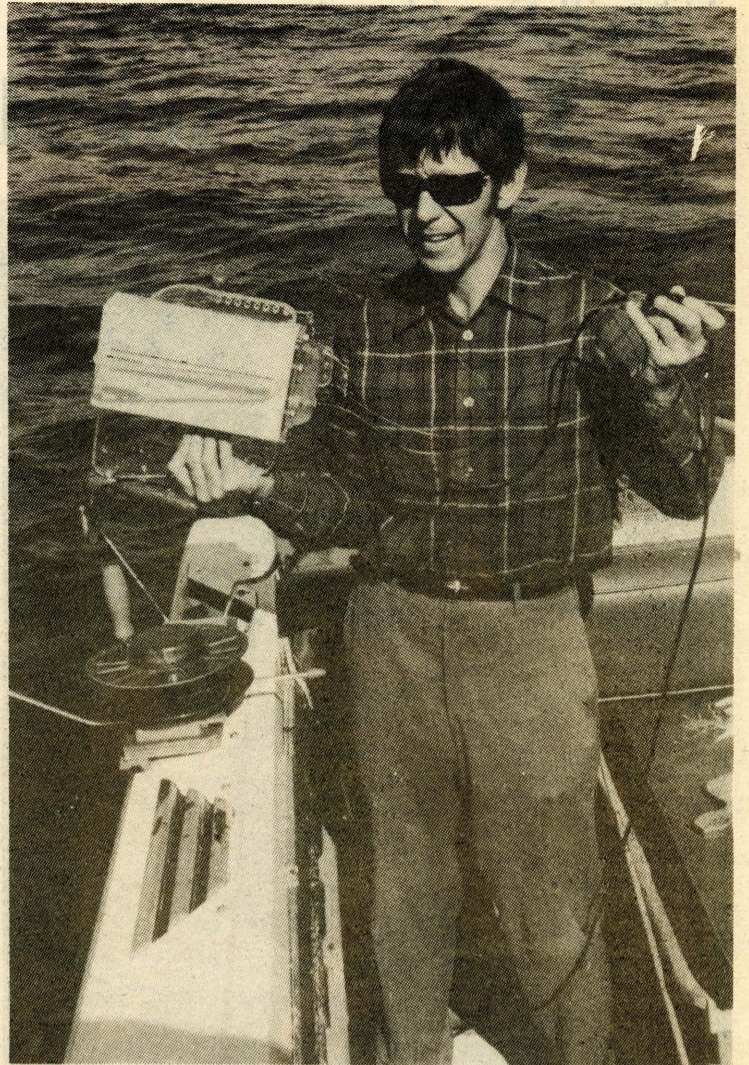
Seminar solves problems

Developing skills needed to form neighborhood associations which would work to solve community problems is the goal of a seminar May 16 and 17 at the Gig Harbor High School library.

Cosponsored by Tacoma Community College and United Peninsula People, the sessions will feature discussion on the "how-to's" of starting and working with a neighborhood group to seek action on common problems.

The seminar, scheduled for 7-10 p.m. May 16 and 9 a.m. to noon May 17, will be led by Ed Sheridan.

Cost for the two-session seminar is \$10 and registration may be completed at TCC. For more information call ext. 5018.



Charles White displays the special housing he developed to allow placement of a television camera up to seventy feet below the surface of the water to record movements of salmon

Community College May 29.

The seminar, essentially the same program as last year, will be offered at 11 new sites due to the tremendous response of last year's TCC pilot program. The anticipated new film featuring advanced research with the underwater camera has been delayed.

The program will explore methods and trends in catching salmon, including the deep troll,

downrigger method of fishing and demonstrations of tackle and equipment. White will also field questions and discuss other aspects of sports fishing.

Admission for the seminar, scheduled for two sessions, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. is \$5. Tickets are available at area marinas and at the TCC Bookstore. For more information contact Chuck Summers, seminar coordinator, at TCC, 756-5065.

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'They'll Die Alone'

Teenage suicide topic of Cline's new movie

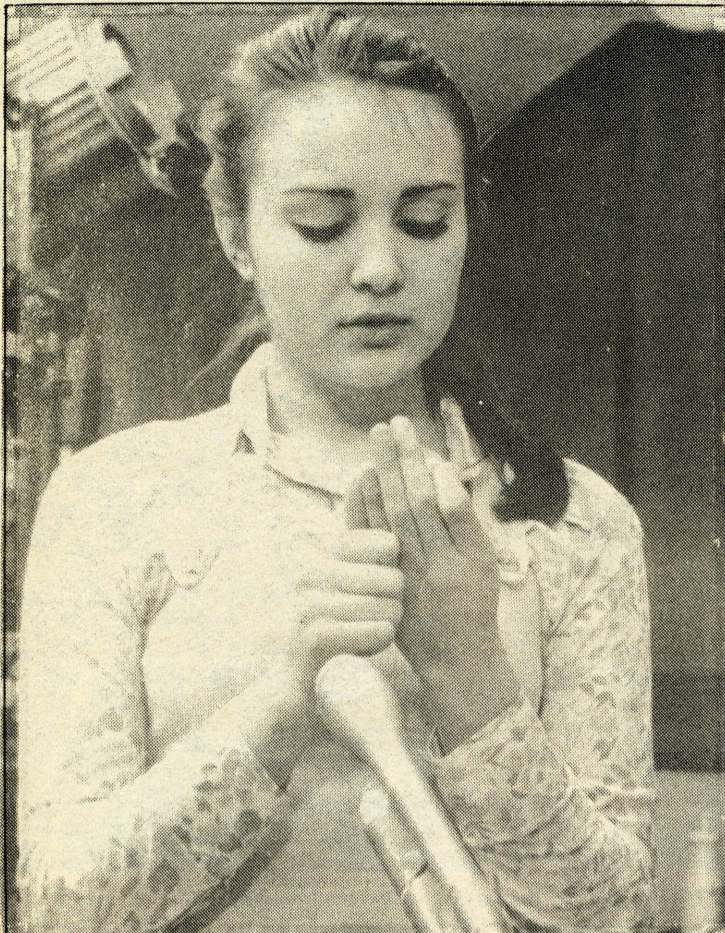


photo by Paul Petrinovich

Starring female Delores Sinek, in one of her more dramatic moments

By Tony Hampton
A TCC-produced movie on teenage suicide is nearly completed.

The movie, written, produced and directed by TCC instructor Chuck Cline, is entitled "They'll Die Alone." It is about two teenagers who face problems from parents, teachers, and other acquaintances that eventually drive both to commit suicide.

The lead male part is played by Craig Vincent Collier while the female lead is portrayed by Dolores Kinek. They are both TCC alumni. Another major part — that of the boxing coach — is played by TCC speech instructor Howie Shull.

In all, about 40 persons have parts in the production. Many of the actors come from high schools in the area.

The movie was filmed at several locations, including Wilson High School and the Disco Inferno.

Cline hopes the movie will be finished in time to show at next week's TCC Spring Festival. The 30-minute production will also be shown at a later date on Channel 11. Cline also plans to submit it to several film festivals, including the one at Bellevue.

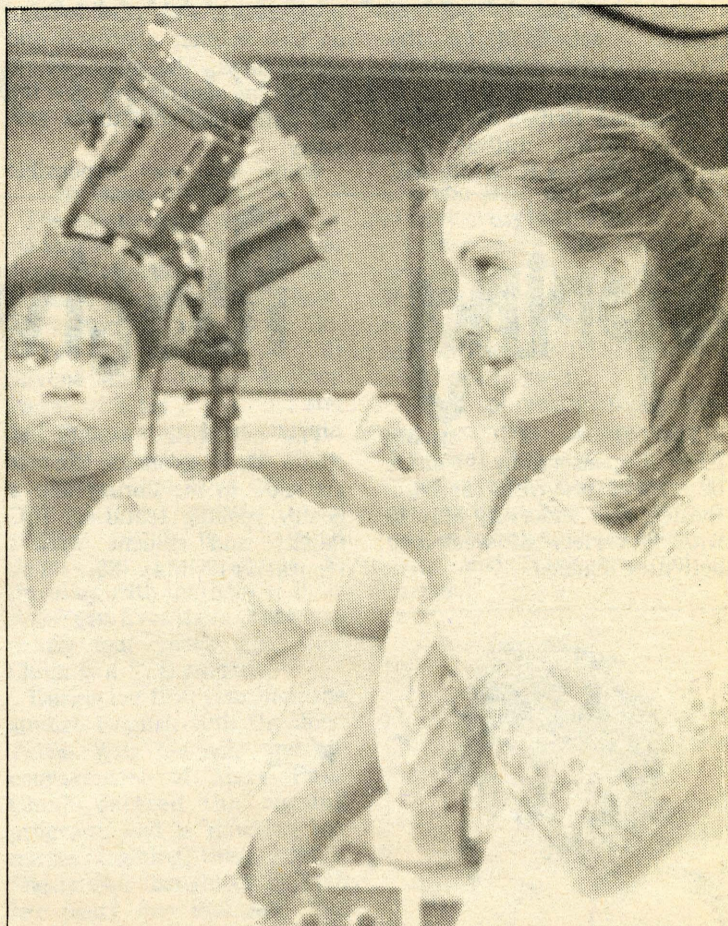


photo by Paul Petrinovich

Male lead, Craig Vincent Collier, and female lead Delores Sinek discuss the technical side of acting

students

Moseid: door to political arena

By J. M. Johnson

Two years ago when Tacoma City Council members approached TCC, offering to involve interested students in an internship program with the Council, Instructor of Political Science Moseid, said an enthusiastic yes to the idea. He saw a unique opportunity for truly dedicated students to benefit from the chance to obtain some practical experience in the political field.

"The classroom doesn't allow for practical application of knowledge and this is an excellent way for students to get involved in the actual workings of city government," said Moseid.

Each student is screened by Moseid and must prove responsibility, have a good grade point average, and show a genuine interest in devoting the time necessary to fulfill the requirements of his or her schedule.

"Usually, they are or have been in one of my political science classes and I know them fairly well. However, any student can apply. They don't have to be involved in political science," he said.

After choosing a student, Moseid helps decide which council member will use the

student. If problems arise, such as a personality conflict, Moseid helps determine the situation and make a switch if necessary.

Once linked with a council member the student puts in approximately 15 hours a week, totaling 150 hours per quarter, doing such tasks as: attending meetings with or for the council member; helping prepare council agendas; researching or doing in-depth studies on matters concerning his or her council member; and providing the person power for the category "general assistance."

Some of the council persons who have had or now have college student assistants are Tim Strege, Steve Kirby, Rick Evans and Dan Jackson who is on Gig Harbor's city council. Jackson is TCC's success story because his career in politics began when he enrolled in Moseid's program.

The two quarters Jackson spent working with Tim Strege in 1977 and 1978 offered such projects as working on House Bill 371 and the Juvenile Justice Act. He studied what impact the Act would have on Tacoma and the Department of Social and Health Services here. Some of the research was done in Olympia and throughout the

quarter he would file reports with Strege who used this information in his council work.

"Since my time at TCC, I've gone to UPS where I got into a work-study program in which I worked at the Office of Government Affairs. I actually was on the Mayor's staff in this project," said Jackson. "I really believe it (his interest and success in politics) started from that program."

Another of Moseid's students, Robert Stevens, has been hired by Jackson as an assistant in Jackson's current involvement with Senator Magnuson's re-election campaign.

Stevens, 19, is an aspiring politician. He has been working with Tim Strege for Tacoma and will continue to do so along with his work with Jackson, throughout the summer quarter.

"I figure, the younger you are to get your foot in the door (of politics) the better you'll be," said Stevens.

In his work the Strege, Stevens has implemented a survey for the Tacoma Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit in which the effectiveness of the Unit can be measured.

Within the next two months a specified area (neighborhood,

etc.) will be saturated with information on how to secure a residence or building and other ways to prevent crime. At the end of the period, Stevens and others will return to see what



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Don Moseid, coordinator of intern program

changes, if any, have taken place as a result of the Crime Prevention Unit's efforts.

Stevens is also working with Public Transportation Benefit Area where he contacts people who have expressed concern about route changes and other public transportation issues. He acts as a liaison for the City Council and citizens in this issue.

He said he can get a better idea of what politics and government is all about while working within the system.

So for those who look to a future in government or for those who seek a better understanding of how their city works, Don Moseid can steer these students in a "right" direction.

The five credits are transferable and when the quarter and work with a council member is finished a summary report of what was accomplished or attempted is required for a grade.

Audition for musician position

Auditions for the "Clef Dwellers" and "The Jazz Ensemble," will be held May 16 from 3:30-5 p.m. and May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 5, Room 4. All interested persons are invited to audition. Requirements are: Vocal: 1) your choice of pop ballad; 2) scales for range. Instrumental: 1) a jazz tune showing your ability 2) sight reading. For more information contact Gene Nelson at ext. 5060.

Women spot six to state

All six members of the womens varsity tennis team have qualified for the state tournament in last weeks regional tournament hosted by Green River Community College.

The placement of all six team members is a unprecedented first for TCC as well as a first for the conferences state-wide.

The team is coached by JoAnn Torgerson, her assistant is Shellie Reed. Last year, Shellie was a member of the tennis team which placed second in the Regional Championships and Shellie placed third in State.

This year's team members are Wendy Church, Sally Feigirt, Rosalind Mariano,



photo by Tom Ogden

The women's tennis team is driving to the top

The State Tournament will be hosted by Columbia Basin Community College in Pasco, May 14, 15, 16 and 17. The top three women in each division have been invited to compete in this tournament.

TCC competed against six regional community colleges this season posting a 11 wins and 3 losses for the season, placing second behind Green River's Gators.

Jean Superanowski, Cindy Buland, Valarie Anderson, and Komiko Kurahashi.

Coach Torgerson and Reed are justifiably proud of this years team.

As Coach Torgerson admits, "I wish nothing but the best for this years hopefuls and TCC should be proud of their efforts this season."

Best of luck in Pasco.

Athletic budgeting to change

By George Freeman III

Athletics means competition. TCC has a fine history championship teams. The golf team has been a real power in Region I, and the women's tennis team has also dominated.

However, as an effect of the 3 percent reduction in funding, and Initiative 62, TCC's athletic program may be facing some insurmountable hurdles. There is a move afoot to shift the

responsibility of coaching stipends to the Student's Service and Activity (S&A) budget.

Whatever the outcome of the president's ad-hoc committee on athletics, TCC's athletic program will continue to teach the fine art of competition. Athletes may compete for only a few years, but the skills and positive mental attitude gained from competition helps for a lifetime.

Supersummer Halfathon scheduled May 17

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 17, over 1,000 runners are expected to answer the gun for the third annual Lakewood-Tacoma Super-summer Halfathon. More than five hundred roadracers from all over the northwest and Canada have registered to run the challenging 13.1 mile course.

This year many of the men will take dead aim on Pat Tyson's course record of 1:07:57, while women must beat Jane Robinson's 1979 time of 1:20:28.

Two special awards of a weekend for two at Rosario Resort will be presented, as will numerous merchandise awards. In addition, a free runners shirt will be given to all finishers.

Registration for the Super-summer Halfathon will be accepted up to 8:30 a.m. on race day. Entry fee is \$5.50 prior to May 15, \$7.50 after for late entries.

Official entry brochures are available at running shops and sporting goods stores throughout the Tacoma-Seattle area.

Army reserve gives needed training

As the job market becomes more and more competitive, well-trained applicants will have the edge. Because of the limited number of employment possibilities in the Black community, Black youths will continue to miss out on the skill training necessary for most jobs. There is however, an excellent possibility for vocational training by the U.S. Army Reserve for those who

are eligible, thus giving Black youths a competitive edge.

A recruit attends seven weeks of Basic Training followed by Advanced Individual Training (AIT), which teaches specific job skills. AIT varies in length depending on the skill chosen by the Reservist.

Following this skill training the Reservist returns to the local unit and performs that job

during 16 hours of monthly drills and two weeks of Annual Training.

The Army Reserve teaches over 300 job skills, nearly half of them directly related to a civilian career field. It's because of this skill training, recognized as among the best in the Country, that many young people are able to offer the qualifications needed for a good civilian job.

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TCC's Hyde lectures

on St. Helens May 21

TCC geologist Dr. Jack Hyde and UPS geologist Al Eggers will discuss Mount St. Helens, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Wilson High School auditorium.

The free program will cover development of Mount St.

Helens from prehistoric times to the present with discussion and explanation of the current eruptions and the future of the mountain. The event is being sponsored jointly by TCC, University of Puget Sound and the Tacoma School District.

TCC Jazz Festival swung 1,000

The All Northwest Swing Jazz Festival, held May 3 at TCC attracted more than 1,000 persons including 23 bands and swing choirs from high schools

throughout Washington and Oregon.

Coordinated by the TCC Music Department under the direction of Gene Nelson, the groups participated in a series of contests throughout the day, highlighted by a final evening concert in the gym.

In other weekend activity, 24 high school students from 8 local high schools participated in a greater Tacoma Area Honor Jazz Ensemble which featured jazz greats Bob Edson and Gary Hobbs. The outstanding musicians performed at the finals jazz ensemble concert.

ERA benefit

The Tacoma Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present its 4th annual International Potluck and ERA benefit on Saturday, May 17th at the Unitarian Universalist Church at So. 12th and Bantz Blvd. in Tacoma. Supper, consisting of dishes with an international flair, will begin at 6 p.m. A "Surprise" auction, featuring auctioneer Barbara Morris, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members of N.O.W., their families and friends, are invited to attend.

Part-time work available

Two Tacoma area agencies have part-time positions available on a year-round basis for students seeking work. Ten to twelve jobs are available at a local plywood company and other jobs are available at Fort Lewis. Interested persons should contact the Cooperative Education Office, Building 9 to apply or call 756-5058.

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Spring grad info

Spring commencement exercises will be held in the TCC Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 12.

For those graduating, the appropriate attire consists of the traditional cap, gown, and tassel which may be purchased in the TCC bookstore starting June 2. Diplomas and four announcements will also be included.

Black and white personal photographs will again be available. Prepaid orders costing \$6.00 should be made in the bookstore by June 10.

The special needs of the aging discussed in seminar

A May 17 seminar for adults coping with the needs of aging family members will begin a series of four discussions in the TCC Parenting Skills Program.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 11A on campus, the event will feature discussion of inter-generational relationships by a panel of experts from the Council on Aging, the Tacoma Department of Human Resources and a local home care specialists professional firm.

A film, "Insights on Aging," will also be shown, and questions answered after the discussion.

The series, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services continues May 31 at the East

Side Boys Club with a seminar on the "Parenting of Adolescents."

For more information call ext. 5018.

Evergreen players to perform

Three student performance groups from The Evergreen State College will stage free shows at TCC on Monday, May 19, at 11 a.m.

Featured in the shows will be a concert by an Evergreen jazz quartet, composed of faculty member Don Chan on piano, and students Laird Bauer on

drums, Dave Marcus on bass, and Randal Neal on guitar.

Student vocalists Kim Scanlon, Judy Johnson and Sarah Favret will also perform along with a theatrical troupe from "Kaleidoscope Grey," an original jazz-rock musical which premiered at Evergreen May 15.

Spring festival

May 19 — May 23

MONDAY, May 19th

Opening of the Annual Student Art Show in the Library

11:00 - 1:00 Dave Wopat, an exceptional folk rock musician, will perform in the Cafeteria

12:30 - 1:30 Poetry reading featuring faculty and student writers at TCC in the Binns Room

TCC greenhouse plant sale begins, continues throughout the week

Pool and foosball tournament begins in the Games Room

TUESDAY, May 20th

11:00 - 1:00 "The Diamonds", a popular local band playing disco music will perform in the Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, May 21th

11:00 - 1:00 KMBQ and "The Mob" perform in the Cafeteria

THURSDAY, May 22nd

12:00 The Annual Black Student Union Fashion Show will be held in the Quiet Lounge

FRIDAY, May 23rd

Highlight of Spring Festival - an outdoor afternoon of fun, sun, food, and entertainment!

11:30-1:30 Outdoor BBQ, near Bldg. 16, cost is \$2 person
11:30-12:30 Harlequin Street Theater, near Bldg. 16
12:30-1:30 "The Shoppe" A get-down, outdoor, country-western concert

Also, a challenge tug-of-war between The Challenge, The Senate, on campus clubs, and maybe even the faculty! Also frisbee, croquet, outdoor backgammon, volleyball, and more...An afternoon of good food, good entertainment, and fun! (Should, by some remote chance, we have rain, activities will be held in the same place, under cover.)

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