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## New financial aid policy strikes retake payment

By Ron Wilson

Starting the 1979 summer quarter, students receiving financial aid will not be paid for previously taken courses.

Previously, the students were paid for total credit load per quarter. With the new system, credits for classes being repeated will not count toward the total credit load.

According to an example released in the TCC bulletin, should a student register for 15 credits, but a five-credit course is being repeated, the financial aid office will only pay the student for ten credits.

Though the new system will be applied to all financial aid programs, a student receiving a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant could look to be prated.

Under the new system, student transcripts will be reviewed before any financial aid is given.

Financial Aids will get a copy of the student's transcript and registration form, and will compare the two. If any course on the registration is a repeat of one on the transcript, and the student was previously paid for it, it will not count toward the total credit load.

Students must also remember that to be eligible for any financial aid they must carry a minimum credit load of six.

A student falling below the

minimum six credits after repeated courses are subtracted will not be eligible for aid.

Student intent codes will also be monitored closely. To be eligible for any aid the student must be registered under code A, B, D, or F. The codes are defined as;

A - Degree or certificate at TCC and not planning to transfer to another school.

B - Plans to transfer to a four year school and is in a transfer degree program.

D - High school diploma through TCC.

F - Enrolled in an occupational program at TCC.

Implementation of the new system comes about according to Noel Helegda, director of Financial Aids at TCC, to "protect the tax payer's money, students shouldn't be paid to keep repeating previous courses."

The new system will "also make more money for more students." The old system "takes money from others, if one person repeats courses."

Financial Aid does, however, want all students to know they exist to help students. The forms and procedure are sometimes complicated but, Helegda says, "If you have trouble filling out the application come in and ask for help."



## TCC regains rock reign

In a rare display of school spirit, TCC artists have twice painted the boulder along Highway 16 near Union Avenue (Bellarmine's cross country course). The rock's original message, in blue on gold, was replaced a few weeks ago by "Bellarmine '79"

which succumbed to a less tasteful message last week. TCC struck again though, and reinstated TCC's hold on the rock. The artists? Ken and Julie are the only clues to the question. The rock is visible from the highway.

## Senate sets budget priorities

By Kelly Gordon

The ASTCC senate voted to increase its budget allocation for McNeil Island, suspend funding for the women's Resource Center, and give eight areas priority for extra funding

in separate motions at Monday's meeting.

McNeil Island's TCC extension was allocated \$3,304, down from the \$6,500 they were budgeted this year. Director of Education at McNeil Joe

Palmquist said Tuesday that McNeil would not be satisfied with anything less than \$5,000. The senate voted McNeil an additional \$354 with more money to come from nonstudent resources. Palmquist also denied rumors that McNeil had threatened to withdraw from the TCC program if extra funds were not found for them.

The \$354 given McNeil was money made available by cutting funding for the Women's Center (Resource and Referral Center). According to Cost Center Manager Pat Shuman, the center may receive federal funding from federal vocational funds for counseling and service to women and displaced homemakers. According to Priscilla Bell, coordinator of student programs, the center may be given \$4,000 annually. If the funding should not come through however, the original \$354 may be allocated from the contingency reserve fund.

The eight priorities were set in case the projected enrollment for next year should fall short of the actual amount and extra money be available for disbursal. The priorities chosen were: membership in the Tacoma Zoological Society, Music, Athletics, the Summer Arts Workshop, Tutorial Services, Trillium, Drama, and McNeil Island.

The proposed budget goes before the Trustees Thursday.

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## Titans take third in home invitational meet

By John Scholer

Hosting its first Region I track championship on its new eight-lane all-weather tartan track, the TCC Titans behind the running power of Dean McQuiston won five of the fifteen featured events, but finished in third place.

Dean McQuiston, TCC freshman, with his 'Jim Thorpe' abilities, put on a one-man-show for the home town fans by winning three of the Titans five first-place finishes and having a hand in the fourth.

Dean, winning the 100 meter with a time of 10.94, the 200 meter with a time of 22.43, and the 400 meter with a time of 49.13, had enough individual points to give him a fifth-place finish in team scoring. Dean holds three track records on the new Titan track in each of the events he has won.

Everett, with its depth, easily won the men's meet with 180 points, well ahead of Bellevue's 129 points, and TCC's 102 points, giving the three colleges first, second and third respectively.

Rod Egolf won the 1500 meters with a time of 4:01.4 for the Titans, and also finished fourth in one of the fastest 800 meter races this year with five runners bettering 1:57.5, including Rod.

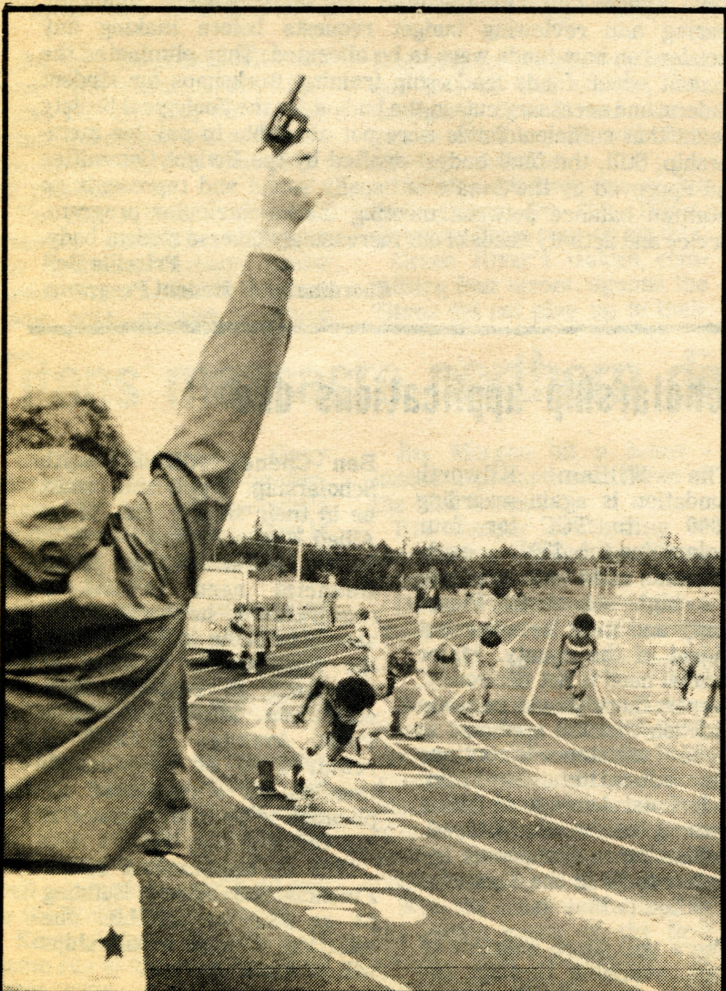
Melvin Jones' second in the 200 meter with a time of 22.91

behind his compeer McQuiston, almost gave the Titans a win in the 100 meters, with a time of 10.91, but Jones was disqualified on a false start.

Suffering from a pulled groin muscle, Titan Joe Hadley could only manage to place second in the long jump, 21-feet-4-inches, and third in the triple jump, 43-feet-3½ inches.

Everett's distance star Vicki Foltz, ex-Olympic class runner, came out of retirement to win three events for ECC's women: 3000 meters, 800 meters, 1500 meters. Reinstra of Everett also won three events: long jump, 400 meters, and 100 meters.

Although Everett's Foltz and Reinstra captured a total of six events, Everett could not hold back the depth of Bellevue's women. Thus, Everett and Bellevue tied for first-place in the Women's Regional track championship with each team scoring 58 points apiece. The Gator women of Green River placed third with 45 points.



The start of the 1600 meter relay

Dale Carter Photo

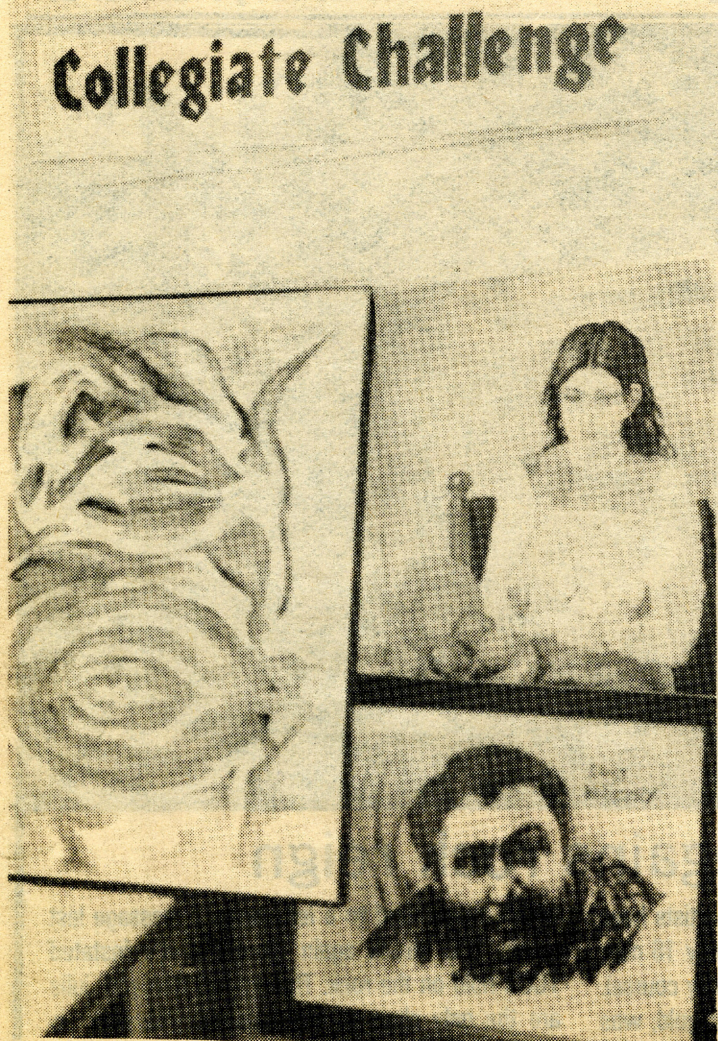
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# Opinion

## With spring fever comes theft at TCC



John Scholer Photo

These three works, valued at about \$150, were taken by three Challenge reporters when they discovered the John Binns room open and empty. As an experiment they removed the paintings and went in three different directions to see if anyone would stop them. No one did.

By Lorrie Carter

It seems that along with ducks, org fert and occassional sunshine, spring at TCC brings with it something else—burglary.

Not only have purses and personal possessions been disappearing, but several buildings have been broken into. Building 8 lost four tape recorders in two separate incidents valued at approximately \$60 each. Building 19 has recently been relieved of an \$1800 video - recorder, and the men's gym has reportedly been burglarized of tennis rackets, tennis shoes and clothing.

The need for increased watchfulness has intensified not only for our security officers, but for students, faculty and classified staff at TCC. Thefts always seem of little importance to those not theived upon, but in such a period of tight budgets and among students who often do not have money to throw away, stealing can cause great hardship.

It is important then, for people to be on the watch not only for their own possessions, but those of other persons also. In Tacoma and many other cities, when thefts increase and the police don't have the manpower to cover the problem, they often instigate a "neighborhood watch" in which neighbors keep an eye on each others' property. This same type of thing might help at TCC. According to Head of Security Stan Mowre, there simply aren't enough security officers to cover the approximately 400 doors around campus.

Anyone seeing possessions untended, or suspicious persons around campus should notify security immediately. The same is true for doors unlocked or equipment left in the halls or somewhere untended.

## Assertiveness workshop to be held

Students who tend to be shy or aggressive or know such persons may be interested in TCC's first assertiveness training workshop on May 24.

Trish Sandford, who holds a masters degree in social work, will present the three - hour workshop in Bldg. 19-2.

The object of assertiveness is to help people who are either too aggressive or too shy to say what they feel without offending someone. Assertiveness is the middle ground between aggression and shyness.

Topics to be presented at the meeting will include an introduction on assertiveness, some examples on how to be assertive, and some discussion.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m.

## To the Editor

### Program Coordinator finds fault with budget cuts story

Letter to the Editor:

Because we anticipate receiving less money for the 1979-80 Services and Activities Fee budget, developing the budget was an extremely difficult process for the ASTCC budget committee.

As indicated in the Challenge article on May 11, the projected revenue for next year's S&A budget is \$193,300. Not mentioned in the article is that this figure is a reduction of \$35,450 from the \$228,750 budgeted in 1978-79. Naturally, when a substantial loss in revenue occurs, all budgeted areas will suffer. As I discussed with the Challenge staff, the process used to budget S&A funds provides that students, not administrators, through membership in the ASTCC Advisory Board & the Senate Budget Committee have the primary role in developing the budget.

The Advisory Board (6 students, 3 faculty, & 2 administrators) submitted guidelines to the senate budget committee. These guidelines stipulated that S&A funds are to be divided into three broad areas in the following manner: 1) Programs (eg. the Challenge, athletics, and drama) receive about 40 percent of S&A funds, 2) Services (eg. child care, work study, equipment & facilities) receive approximately 40 percent of the funds; and 3) Activities (eg. activities programming and the Trillium) receive approximately 15 percent. An additional 5 percent is retained in a contingency reserve account. Thus the overall amount available to budget in these three areas is pre-determined.

The Challenge is aware of these 3 areas of funding and that specific accounts are budgeted in each area. The monies budgeted for an account in the activities area does not subtract from monies available for accounts in the program & service area, and vice-versa. In addition to these general guidelines, the ASTCC Advisory Board assigned priority ratings to each account area and submitted these ratings to the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee considered the ratings when allotting monies, those accounts with high priority were reduced at a lower percentage than were accounts with low priority ratings.

The Challenge article asserted that activities programming was ranked "low-medium" and yet received \$4,000 more than last year in order to run an artist and lecture series. First, the priority rating was not "low-medium" it was high-average and above all but one other account in the activities area. Secondly, the implication is that the additional funds for Activities Programming took away from funds for other programs and services. However, as noted above, this is not the case. In addition, the revenue projection for this account is \$11,000 (substantially above last year's revenue) based on monies to be received through grants and other subsidies for the speakers series as well as ticket sales. This projected revenue makes up 5.7 percent of the total S&A budget and losing it would mean additional cuts in all account areas. That the Challenge was aware of the above facts and decided to omit them is unfortunate.

The Challenge article also stated that budget cutbacks have threatened the Summer Arts Workshop. The full amount of funds needed for the 1979 summer workshop were allocated in the 78-79 S&A budget. The 1979-80 budget funds the 1980 workshop. This means there is one full year for Mr. Summers to get the needed funds or, as Mr. Summers and I discussed previously, to request additional funds from the 1980-81 S&A budget.

The Budget Committee worked long, hard hours in soliciting, hearing and reviewing budget requests before making any decisions on how funds were to be allocated. They eliminated the account which funds leadership training workshops for student leaders, and necessary cuts in the budget for the Zoological Society meant that sufficient funds were not available to pay for membership. Still, the final budget drafted by the Budget Committee and approved by the Senate is fiscally sound and represents an optimum balance between meeting the co-curricular program, service and activity needs of our increasingly diverse student body.

Priscilla Bell

Coordinator of Student Programs

## Scholarship applications due

The William Kilworth Foundation is again awarding \$2,000 to TCC for four scholarships of \$500 each. Applicants must be a graduate of a high school in Pierce County and must be a current resident of the county. Major financial need is not necessary, however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue their education. Minimum Grade Point Average of 2.00 is required to be considered. Deadline for a completed application to be in the Financial Aid Office is May 31.

There will be three quarters of tuition available through the

Ben Cheney Allied Health Scholarship. Applicants must be in their second year of an Allied Health Program at TCC for the 79-80 school year. Major financial need is not a requirement, however there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue their education. Minimum Grade Point Average of 2.00 is required to be considered. Deadline for a completed application to be in the Financial Aid Office is May 31.

Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office in Building 2A as soon as possible. The selection of these scholarships will be made in June.

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# Career Info Center to organize directions

By Julie Gilstrap

The Career Information Center in Bldg. 7 is available to help students plan what to do with the rest of their lives.

The center is designed to aid students in an organized and systematic search to discover what career to pursue, where to receive training, and what the possibilities for employment are after graduation.

The center is headed by Shannon Bronson and is open Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bronson helps students use the center's facilities which include the Washington Occupation Information Service Computer, the career files and the Occupational Outlook Handbooks, published bi-annually.

The computer terminal in the center is connected to the computer located at Eastern Washington University. By keying in certain codes representing the student's abilities, basic lifestyles and other general data, the computer will provide information about numerous jobs suitable to that particular student.

The computer contains information on over 260 different occupations representing 90 percent of all occupations in Washington. Specific information about individual jobs and careers includes an occupational summary, aptitudes required, work settings, hiring practices, current employment, wages, outlook through the mid-1980's, preparation required, skills needed, additional helpful

tips and where to go for further information.

Supplementary information to that received from the computer is available in the career files. These files contain job specifications, future outlooks, training required and qualifications needed.

The Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook gives additional information about particular careers in "reader's digest" style readings. Each book contains numerous four-page interviews with people involved in slightly unusual or off-beat careers.

These vocational biographies stress the type of lifestyles that these people have. "Jobs and lifestyles really go hand in hand," said Bronson.

Bronson stresses that, while the computer and files are excellent sources of information, sometimes a student needs a different kind of help. "The most important thing is to learn more about ourselves," she said. "We need to explore lifestyles and discover our own self-awareness."

Students are often referred to the career counselors where they receive personal counseling or may take aptitude tests. She also recommends that students enroll in a career or life planning class offered on campus.

"Our main purpose," said Bronson, "is to provide a student the opportunity to have good, realistic views about occupations, training requirements, wages and future opportunities."



Counselor Dick Devoye aids student.

## Counselors are available to listen

"We're often the first contact people make when they come into the school," said Dick Patterson from the counseling center.

The Counseling Center, located in Bldg. 7, is basically a "how-to" and reference center, according to Patterson. The six full-time and three part-time counselors provide personal, academic or vocational counseling. They use interest and aptitude tests as tools to help people find solutions to their problems.

The center provides accredited career development classes, human relations and self-awareness classes, as well as numerous one-credit mini-workshops throughout the quarter.

The center also provides high school completion programs and counseling for foreign

students. They may go into the community to speak to high school students about further vocational and academic training. The student inmates at McNeil Island State Penitentiary are another part of the center's personal and academic counseling programs.

Personality conflicts between students and teachers at TCC are another area the counselors try and help with. Sometimes they simply refer students to other teachers.

"We're not above sending people to other schools if need be, in case TCC doesn't offer a necessary program to aid a particular student," said Patterson. "Every community college cannot offer every program or class."

"Mainly we're just big ears available to listen," said Patterson.

# Deadline extended for ASTCC positions

The deadline for ASTCC officer applications has been extended to May 25, Marc Simon, senate, said Wednesday. Selections will be during the week of May 28.

Applications are being accepted for ASTCC president, secretary, treasurer, and activities coordinator. All positions are paid.

The following are official job descriptions:

**The ASTCC president shall:**  
a. preside over regular meetings of the executive board.

b. preside over regular inter-club council meetings.

c. appoint student representatives to campus committees subject to veto by the ASTCC senate.

d. act as consultant in matters dealing with the ASTCC budget and participate in budget development.

e. be actively involved in the development, implementation, and promotion of student programs and activities.

f. create committees as necessary and appoint their chairperson.

g. be responsible for upholding the by-laws.

h. carry out other executive responsibilities pertaining to the office of ASTCC president.

**The ASTCC secretary shall:**  
a. serve as official liaison between the ASTCC executive branch and the ASTCC senate.

b. prepare, distribute, and post accurate minutes for the executive board meetings and the senate meetings.

c. be responsible for the preservation of all records, files, and documents.

d. be responsible for all ASTCC correspondence.

**The ASTCC treasurer shall:**  
a. monitor and communicate to the ASTCC executive board and senate the status of all student services and activities accounts.

b. attend all executive board meetings.

c. serve as a non-voting ex-officio member of the budget committee.

d. be actively involved in the development, implementation, and promotion of student programs and activities.

**The ASTCC Coordinator of Activities shall:**

a. be responsible, in cooperation with the Student Programs Office, for providing a balanced program of activities to meet the social, cultural, recreational, and educational needs of the student body.

b. act as chair of appropriate activities committees, and

c. provide the Student Programs Office with a projected schedule of events

fulfill all responsibilities normally associated with this position. prior to the beginning of each quarter.

d. be responsible, in cooperation with the Student Programs Office, for developing and monitoring the Programming Activities budget.

e. attend regular senate and executive branch meeting

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#### MONDAY, JUNE 4

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

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

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

9:30 a.m.	Test period:
12:30 p.m.	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:

8:30 a.m.	Test period:
11:30 a.m.	8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

#### NOTE:

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

Art classes which meet T-Th, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, and 110 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (June 4) through Thursday (June 7) for instruction and testing.

### SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, JUNE 4

All classes meeting M-W at 5:30 p.m.	Test period:
All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 5:45, 6:00, or 6:30 p.m.	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
All classes meeting Monday only at 6:15 p.m.	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:00 p.m.	6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 p.m.	Test period:
All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m.	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Banking & Finance classes meeting Tuesday only at 6:15 p.m.	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.	6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting MTh at 5:50 p.m.	Test period:
Banking & Finance classes meeting Wednesday only at 6:15 p.m.	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m.	6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

All classes meeting T-Th at 7:50 p.m.	Test period:
	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

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

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# Charlotte Paul: No writer does work easily

By Marie Rice

"No writer ever goes willingly to his desk," Pacific Northwest author Charlotte Paul told the Collegiate Challenge recently. "He dreads it. If he doesn't write, he doesn't face possible failure as a writer. When he actually writes, he faces up to his reasons for not writing."

"When I work on a book, I collect driftwood, dig clams, play with my terriers. I sharpen 12 pencils, because I think I must have them. I don't even use pencils. I write at the typewriter. Every writer must learn how to discipline himself," she said.

Paul is the featured speaker at the 14th annual dinner of the Friends of TCC Library on May

24. She will talk about "The Trials and Tribulations of a Freelance Writer" or "The Writing is Easy—It's the Thinking That's Hard."

"The title of my speech is written in blood," she said. "The meaning of content and effective dramatization takes an awful lot of thinking. I am very suspicious when someone says writing is easy. Anything that comes easy to me is glib."

Paul said she doesn't correct her work the day she writes it. Editing day-old copy gives her a fresh start the next day. "I don't read my writing out loud to myself either. It makes me blush."

When asked why she agreed to speak to Friends of TCC Library, she said, "Libraries are

my main source of inspiration and income. They are tremendously helpful with resource material."

"I live on Lopez Island where there is no county library system. I must get in touch directly with the State Library at Olympia."

"Let me give you an example why librarians and libraries are my allies. I just returned from a business trip to New York where I worked with my editors on a book I am finishing. They asked me to enlarge a scene or two about the techniques of hypnotism and self-hypnosis. While in New York, I wrote to the library at Olympia and told them what I needed. When I got home, I found waiting for me a box of materials including five

books with page indicators marking important sections."

Research and experience are valuable writing tools. Her book, "Minding Our Own Business" is a story about the weekly newspaper she and her former husband owned and ran in Snoqualmie Valley. For this book and previous writings, she became the first woman (1958) to be named "The Woman of Achievement" by the National Federation of Press Women.

"Working on a weekly newspaper is a marvelous preparation for writing," she said. "A weekly gets a writer close to people — the pulse of writing. I wrote two historical novels — 'Gold Mountain' and 'Wild Valley' — based on the many interviews with old

timers that I wrote about in the Snoqualmie paper. I liked the life in those early days. I admired the characteristics of the people."

Her book, "Phoenix Island", won a contest for fiction a few years ago from the National Federation of Press Women. Many of her books have been translated into other languages. Her short stories appear in magazines in the US and overseas.

Reservations for the 8 p.m. dinner at Lakewood Terrace will be taken by the library staff through May 21.

Mentioning her talk again, she said, "I'll have to pull up my socks to write a good speech. I appreciate the intelligence that will be in that audience."



Toning themselves down for the dance, George Freeman and Steve Howard pause for serious reflection about the 50's generation and its aesthetic contributions to society.

## Entertainment

### 50's dance a somewhat success

"The object was not to make money," said Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell. "Everybody had a great time."

A small but lively crowd attended the first TCC activity permitted to serve alcoholic beverages on campus last Saturday, April 12, and though Student Programs lost money on the 50's dance, Bell says the dance was a success.

Although the dance was the first on-campus activity selling beer and wine since the Board of Trustees approved a motion that alcohol be allowed on special occasions in their Feb. 22 meeting, Bell said the dance was not advertised "as a beer bust."

Even so, according to senator bartender Bud Trafton, beer and wine did much better than soft drinks in sales.

The dance was held in the cafeteria, decorated with green, blue and gold crepe streamers, from 8 - 12 p.m. Appropriately (or ironically), approximately

50 persons, mostly students, attended the dance, many in 50's get-ups of saddle shoes, slicked hair and cigarettes rolled in the sleeves.

D.J. Tom Allen presented awards to Debbie Halston (Heil) and Brian Labor for best (50's) dressed woman and man, and awards for the best dancers went to Beth Briskey and TCC Veterans' Coordinator Steve Howard.

Dancing consisted of a mixture of authentic 50's hand dancing and twisting, a little 60's rock 'n rolling, and even a few disco moves. The dancers became enthusiastic about

several dances, including the "Limbo Rock" (ask your parents).

Although the music stuck pretty much to the 50's theme, with songs such as "Yakity Yak," "That'll Be the Day," "Hound Dog," and "Run Away," a few more recent numbers like "Freak Out" and "Always and Forever" slipped through.

Bell said that no other such activities are planned for the rest of the year, though Howard (who received a jacket for his enthusiasm at the dance) may plan something through the TCC Vets Club.

## Poets' Corner

*Zephyr and you*

*Listening to the rain  
and the wind is softly calling,  
Remembering my thoughts,  
Oh so many of you,  
I express my feeling,  
As Zephyr sings its lifetime tune,  
the world is so misty  
as I'm longing for you,  
the leaves they fall,  
But in time, they will again return,  
It's cold and faint,  
as time falls upon,  
but we the few,  
Aren't so strong,  
My memories of love,  
were all spent with you,  
The trees they sway  
for the wind still calls  
the grass has warmth,  
by the leaves above,  
as I was  
When I had you to love,  
Time has been months  
But life stays the same,  
Rain still falls,  
and the winds constant call,  
reminds me of time,  
spent without you.*

Roslyn Erskine

**CCS** ..... (Council of Concerned Students)

**PRESENTS**

**Film Festival Spring 1979**

**Tuesday, May 22, 5p.m. in the TCC Little Theatre**

Featuring two comedy classics:

**Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (1936) Starring Gary Cooper**

**It's A Wonderful Life (1946) Starring Jimmy Stewart**

Both films were directed by Oscar winner Frank Capra.

**Admission 75¢ (three for \$2.00)**

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# Mowrey adds artistic touch



Jean Mowrey

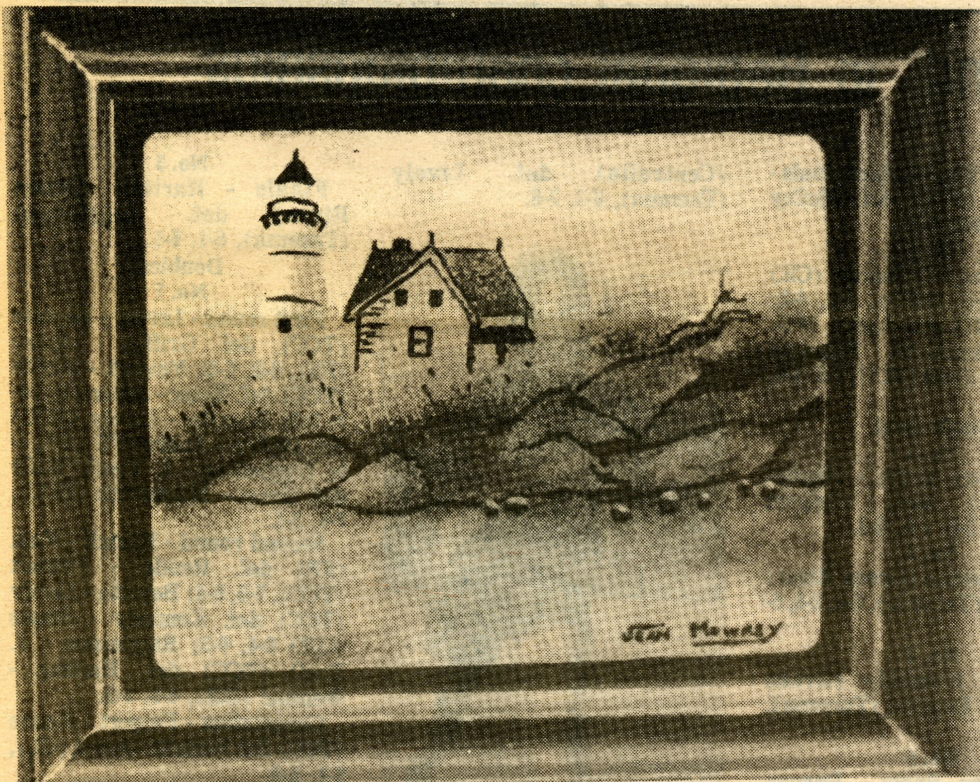


Frigid Fliers

"Anything I don't do I haven't tried," says Jean Mowrey, TCC studio aid, who presently has an enamel exhibit in the John Binns room in Bldg. 7.

Mowrey referred to the types of art she is involved in, which include oil painting, water color, stitchery and print making. One of her enamel works, "Frigid Fliers," combines oil painting and enamel in a unique effective way. Her other works reflect natural, traditional settings on the most part, with interjections of more modern themes such as "Mosaic Music."

Mowrey has been enamelling for five years, and calls herself a TCC "product" having been taught by TCC art instructor Paul Michaels. Her exhibit will be displayed until the end of the quarter.

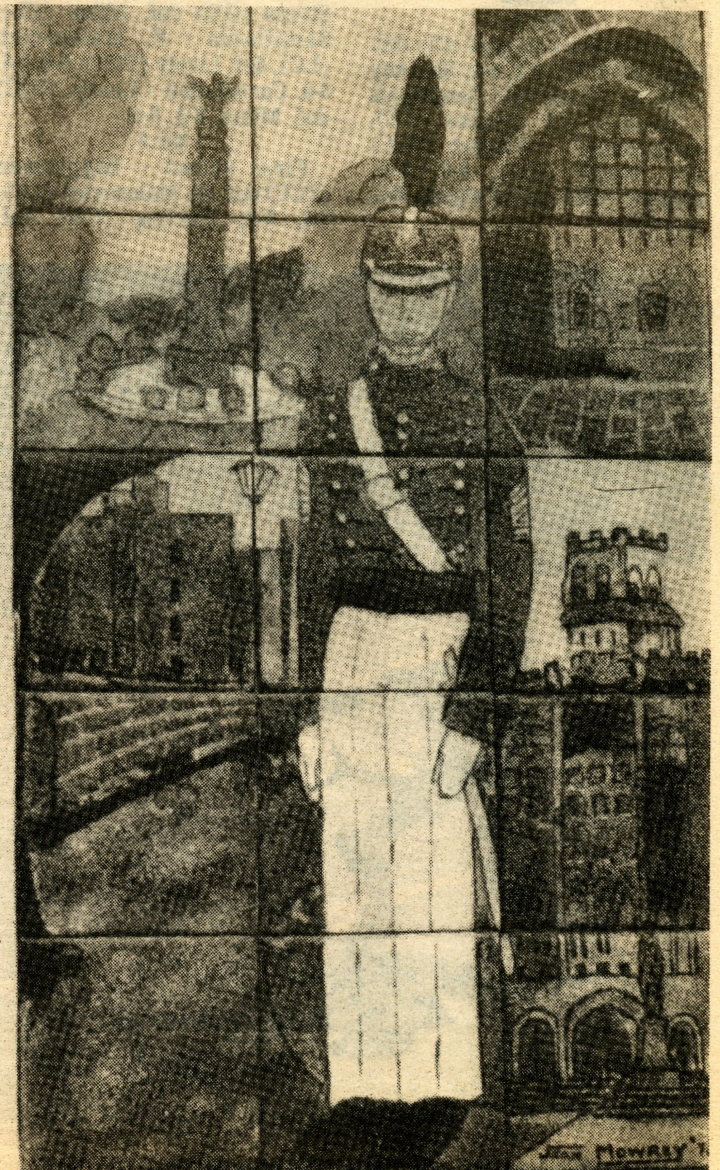


Shore's End



The Old One

Photos by  
Mary Jo Gilbert



Cadet's Balwick





Come on Mullenex, the coach said to keep your eye on the ball. Pictured left to right: Mullenex, Stilwell, and Yasuhiro

# Titan Sports

## Coach Dunn plans to hangup glove, shoes, basketball, baseball, etc. to go back home

Glynda Dunn, women's basketball, softball and volleyball coach, will be leaving TCC at the end of this quarter.

Dunn started coaching eight years ago, and has been coaching at TCC for the past two years. She also teaches archery, tennis, volleyball and slimmastics.

Her major goal before coming to TCC was to get a job coaching, and though she accomplished this goal, the coach says that she wished for more winning teams.

According to Dunn there comes a time when people do need a change in their lifestyle. She will be leaving at the end of this quarter, and plans on moving to Georgia in early July where she will be teaching physical education and basketball at a junior high school.



Coach Glynda Dunn and her shadow Gary Irons.

## Women's tennis team places second in Regional championships

TCC's women's tennis team qualified for state in all nine slots last weekend in the AACC Women's Regionals at Gresham, Oregon.

But the TCC women finished second in team scoring behind Green River's Gators, 56-37, winning only one of the final nine matches.

TCC's Mary Riggleman and Jody Tuell brought home the Titans' only title in the No. 3 doubles position.

### Regionals at Mount Hood Singles

#### No. 1

First round - Nesbitt (C1) def. Feigert (TCC), 6-4, 6-4; Sharkey (GR) def. Adair (H). Semifinals - Sharkey def. Hughes (CE). Consolation - Feigert (TCC) def. Waite (LC), 6-0, 6-3; Hughes (CE) def. Feigert, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

#### No. 2

First round - Reade (TCC) def. Walter (MH), 6-4, 6-2; James (GR) def. Kohler (H). Semifinals - Reade (TCC) def. Faulk (FS), 6-1, 6-3.

#### No. 3

First round - Beyette (TCC) def. Gibbs (H), 6-2, 6-2; Kennedy (GR) def. Griffin (FS), 6-1, 6-1. Semifinals - Beyette (TCC) def. Shelley (LC), 6-2, 6-2.

#### No. 4

First round - Lively (TCC) def. Parypa (CE) 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Staats (GR) def. Milne (CL). Semifinals - K. Malosovich (LC) def. Lively (TCC), 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. Consolation - Lively (TCC) def. Milne, 6-3, 6-4.

#### No. 5

First round - Riggleman (TCC) def. M. Malosovich (LC), 6-4, 6-2; Harting (GR) def.

White (FS), 6-3, 6-2. Semifinals - Riggleman (TCC) def. McCoy (MH), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

#### No. 6

First round - O'Connor (CE) def. B. Tuell (TCC), 6-3, 6-2; Weimar (GR) def. Andre (FS) 6-3, 6-3. Consolation - Williams (FS) def. B. Tuell (TCC) 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.

#### Single final

##### No. 1

Consolation finals - Hughes (Centralia) def. Feigert (Tacoma), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

##### No. 2

Finals - James (Green River) def. Reade (Tacoma), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

##### No. 3

Finals - Kennedy (Green River) def. Beyette (Tacoma), 6-3, 6-0.

##### No. 4

Consolation finals - Parypa

(Centralia) def. Lively (Tacoma), 6-1, 7-6.

#### No. 5

Finals - Harting (Green River) def. Riggleman (Tacoma), 6-1, 6-1.

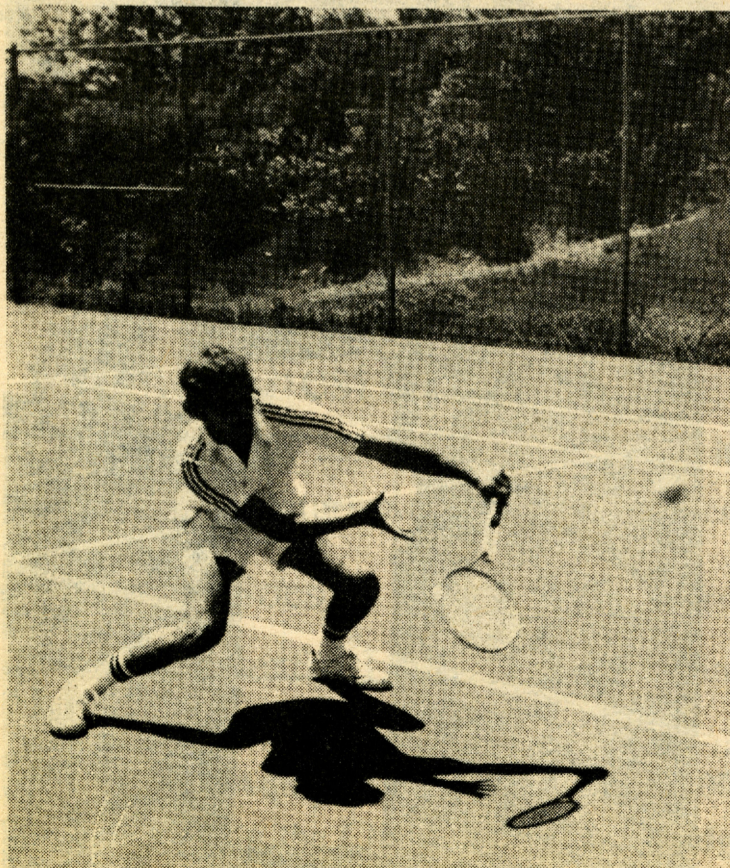
#### Doubles

##### No. 1

First round - Lively - Beyette (TCC), def. Griffin - Andre (FS), 6-2, 6-2; Feigert - Reade (TCC) def. Koler - Adair (H), 6-2, 6-2; Beyette - Lively (TCC) def. Griffin - Andre (FS), 6-1, 6-0; Riggleman - J. Tuell (TCC) def. Horat - Milosovich (LCC), 7-6, 6-1.

Second round - Rarick - Falk (FS) def. Reade - Feigert (TCC), 7-5, 6-4; Beyette - Lively (TCC) def. Kennedy - Staats (GR) 6-4, 6-3; Riggleman - J. Tuell (TCC) def. Harting - Weimar (GR), 6-3, 6-3.

Consolation - Feigert - Reade (TCC) def. Nesbitt - Jones (CL), 6-1, 6-0.



Mullenex displays his back-hand technique.

## Men's tennis team prepares for NWAACC tournament

TCC's men's tennis team were shutout for the ninth time this season by Skagit Valley, 7-0, on Tuesday, May 8.

The last match for the Titans, before packing for the NWAACC Regional tournament to be held at Yakima May 17, 18, and 19.

The TCC Titans, ending the season on a sour note, are hoping to place two or three of their players at the tournament, and have cancelled their final

matches to prepare for the tourney.

### Skagit Valley 7, TACOMA 0

Singles - Shillinger (SV) def. Buxton, 6-0, 6-1; Wilson (SV) def. Mullenex, 6-0, 6-0; Milat (SV) def. Yasuhira, 6-0, 6-0; Coble (SV) def. Fick, 6-1, 6-0; Soine (SV) def. Stilwell, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles - Shillinger - Coble (SV) def. Mullenex - Yasuhira, 6-0, 6-1; Wilson - Milat (SV) def. Buxton - Fick, 6-0, 6-0.

### Green River 7

Green River's Gators rolled into town, and all over the Titan's tennis team Friday, May 4.

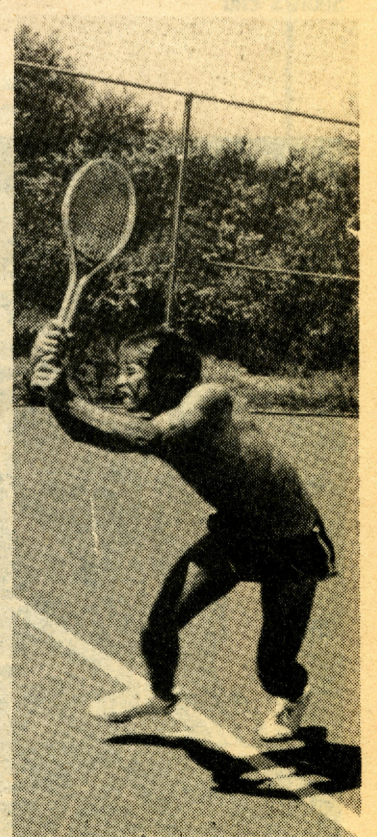
The TCC Titans were crushed by the Gators for the second and final time of the season, 7-0.

Both teams have put together 10 - game streaks. Last place TCC's Titans with a 10-game losing streak, and first place Green River's Gators with a 10-game winning streak.

### TACOMA 0

Singles—Stanley (GR) defeated Buxton, 6-0, 6-0; Finney (GR) defeated Mullenex, 6-0, 6-0; Wong (GR) defeated Yasuhira, 6-0, 6-1; DeMulling (GR) defeated Fick, 6-0, 6-0; Porter (GR) def. ated Stilwell, 6-0, 6-0.

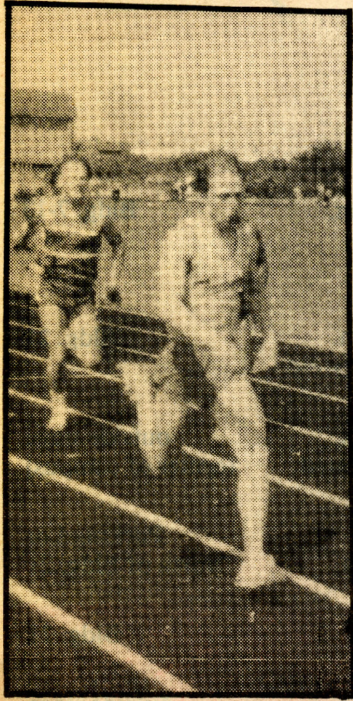
Doubles—Stanley-Wong (GR) defeated Mullenex-Yasuhira, 6-0, 6-1; DeMulling-Kennedy (GR) defeated Fick-Buxton, 6-0, 6-1.



Ray Stilwell sends home a tennis ball with a message.



# TCC's Titan tracksters feature first Region I championship tournament



Dean McQuiston winning first of three dashes.

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TCC's one woman team, Hagan, ran only one event, the 3000 meters, for the Titans finishing sixth in her field with a time of 12:12.0.

The TCC tracksters have qualified five squad members for the State Community College Championships at Bremerton May 18 and 19: Dean McQuiston in the 100, 200, and 400 meters; Joe Hadley in the pole vault and the javelin; Rod Egolf in the 1500 , and 800 meters; Bill Torres in the high hurdles, and Melvin Jones in the 400 meters.

### REGION I AACC at TACOMA CC

Team scoring - Everett 180, Bellevue 129, TACOMA 102, Green River 57, Seattle Central 12, Skagit Valley 11.

100 - 1, McQuiston (TCC), 10:94; 2, Strong (GRCC), 11.10.  
200 - 1, McQuiston (TCC), 22.43; 2, Jones (TCC), 22.91;  
400 - 1, McQuiston (TCC), 49.13; 2, Calgoun (BCC), 49.62;

3, Anderberg (ECC), 49.84; 6, Thomas (GRCC), 51.24.

800 - 1, Johnson (ECC), 1:54.46; 2, Hudson (BCC), 1:55.67; 3, Lilly (BCC), 1:56.15; 4, Egolf (TCC), 1:56.90; 5, Colston (BCC), 1:57.50.

1,500 - 1, Egolf (TCC), 4:01.4; 2, Kinkman (ECC), 4:02.6; 3, Muckerheime (ECC) 4:02.8; 5, Mowrey (TCC), 4:10.0.

5,000 - 1, Crocker (SCCC), 15:36.8; 5, Mowrey (TCC), 16:41.5.

HH - 1, Turner (ECC), 14:85; 3, Torres (TCC), 15.32.

400 HH - 1, McCallister (GRCC), 55.14; 6, Torres (TCC), 1:01.2.

400 relay - 1, Tacoma 42.78; 2, Green River 42.93.

1600 relay - 1, Green River 3:22.58; 4, Tacoma 3:38.64.

Triple jump - Evans, (SCCC) 46-6½; 3, Hadley (TCC), 43-3½.

High jump - 1, Staudacher (BCC), 6-6; 4, Hadley (TCC), 6-2.

Long jump - 1, Berg (ECC), 21-11; 2, Hadley (TCC), 21-4; 6, Knudtzen (TCC), 19-1¾.

Pole vault - 1, Gjernes (BCC), 14'0.

Shot put - 1, Mitchell (SVC), 45-10; 5, Pelligrini (TCC), 35-6.

Discus - 1, Fuhrman (ECC), 146-1¾.

Javelin - 1, Smith (BCC), 178-9; 5, Hadley (TCC), 154-11.



John Scholer Photo  
Scott Tamble places fourth in TCC's first Region I track championship.

## Women's tennis team one away from championship

By John Scholer

Championship bound, the TCC women's tennis team lowered the boom on Lower Columbia making them the Titans' twelfth straight victim Monday, May 12.

The Titan win keeps them in a tie for first - place with Green River's Gators at 12-1 conference records. Green River gave TCC its only loss in the very first match of the season, and TCC gave Green River its only loss half-way through the season.

The Titan women, with one match remaining, have won 87

individual matches in play this season and have lost only 23 in conference play — the best in Region II.

### TACOMA 8, Lower Columbia 1

Singles - Feigert (T) def. Waite, 8-4; Reade (T) def. Davis, 8-6; Beyette (T) def. Urso, 8-0; K. Milosevich (LC) def. B. Tuell, 8-7; Lively (T) def. Fernandez, 8-3; Riggelman (T) def. N. Milosevich, 8-4.

Doubles - Reade - Feigert (T) def. Davis - K. Milosevich, 8-5; Beyette - Tuell (T) def. Waite - Urso, 8-0; Lively - Riggelman (T) def. N. Milosevich, 8-5.

## Titan linksmen finish season on a sour note

In the final match of the season, the TCC Titans were one win away from a tie for first place and the conference championship Friday, May 11.

When the TCC Titans and the first - place Green River Gators turned in their score cards at the end of the front nine holes, the Titans were ahead by seven strokes and nine holes away from thrusting the conference into a three - way tie.

But Green River's Rob

Powers' string of birdies on the back nine gave the Gators enough lift to nip the Titans, 310-312, at Oakbrook.

Losing the match, the Titans dropped from second place into third place behind Green River, and Bellevue.

Green River 310 TACOMA 312

Tacoma - Sig Boettcher 77, Jeff Amber 77, Paul Carter 79, Chris Scott 79.

Green River - Rob Powers 74, Tom Lewis 77, Jeff Troy 79, Jim Almqvist 80.

## TCC's baseball team goes 'Gator' hunt'n

The TCC Titan baseball team went Gator huntin' Green River style, but the play-off hungry Titans got nipped where it hurts the most — right in their play - off position.

The Titans, in a do - or - die - situation, needed the win over the Southern Division leader Green River's Gators to keep pace with second - place

Edmonds for the play - off spot, but lost to the Gators, 3-1, dropping the Titans three games off the pace with four games remaining.

Halliday pitched one of his best games for the Titans, giving up three runs on six hits.

Green River's Gators, committing four errors, against the Titans did not play up to their

reputation as the best record club this season, but managed to edge the game from the Titans by out - pitching them. Allowing the Titans only three hits, Gator's pitcher Sisk picks up his fourth win of the season.

### Box score

TACOMA 001 000 000-1 3 4  
Green River 000 101 01X-3 6 4

## Titans massacre northern division leader

TCC freshman Gary Alexander, Titan right-hander, pitched bullets at Bellevue's Helmsmen last Monday, May 14 in a non - conference game at Minnitti Field.

Striking out six Helmsmen and walking six, Alexander pitched a three hitter against the Northern Division leader Bellevue to give the TCC Titans a 13-0 victory.

With a handful of four-year college scouts watching and Bellevue laying big 'goose eggs' for nine straight innings, the Titan nine stole the show as well as nine bases on their way to the tenth win this season.

Kevin Johnson hit his sixth home run of the season scoring three runs.

Jay Morgan hit a bases - loaded triple and stole three of the nine bases.

Pat Cooper continuing to carry a big bat for the Titans hammered 3 for 5.

Dave Whitener stole three bases to help fuel the thrashing

### TITANS SPLIT TWINBILL WITH SHORELINE

Sophomore right fielder Kevin Johnson batted 4-for-6, driving in five runs for both games, of a twinbill, and Greg McCauley pitched four innings of no-hit ball in the second game as the Titans split a makeup double - header with Shoreline.

With the score tied at four in the eighth inning of the first game, the Samurais of Shoreline tallied for two

of the Helmsmen.

The TCC Titans will host Everett in their final game of the season Friday, May 18 at 2:00 p.m. on Minnitti field.

### Box score

Bellevue 000 000 000-0 3 4  
TACOMA 402 230 02X-13 10 1

unanswered runs to win the game, 6-4.

During the second game, Titan pitcher Greg McCauley had a no-hitter going for 4 one-third innings and ended up with a three - hitter for the game. Allowing two runs in the final inning, the Titans quickly closed the door on Northern Division leader Shoreline to win the second half of the twinbill, 5-2.

## Women's slowpitch team: project play-offs

The women's softball team, pursuing one of its best season records, is on the move.

The women are currently in fifth place with a 9-13 record, but the team, according to Coach Dunn, is much better than their record shows—they're just slow starters. Losing their first five games, the women have played better than 500 percent ball.

"The team is playing well together right now, and if we continue to play at this caliber, we might have a slim chance of making it to the playoffs," responded Coach Dunn when asked about the team's play-off chances.

Lori Lininberger, Titan catcher, is the team's 'morale captain.' She has the ability to spark a team to life when things aren't going as expected.

Chris Womack, Titan first baseman (or is it baseperson?), has been the iron horse for the Titans.

Stacy Nelson, Titan second baseman, is a versatile infielder and outfielder. She has the ability to get to the ball and slap it down so the play can be made.

Debbie Reynolds, Titan third baseman, holds her ground on ground balls and base runners.

Jody Mattsen, Titan shortstop, is one of the team's power hitters. She bats in the clean-up spot in the batting order, and is one of the few women in the league that has the ability to hit the ball with power over the fence.

Lynn Merrick, Titan pitcher, has as many strikeouts as walks which is considered an unusual accomplishment for slowpitch.

Lydia Waller, and Beck Brown share the responsibilities in right field. Both are considered the team's most dependable players.

Colleen Thompson, Titan center fielder, is the team's most improved player according to the coach and a few of the players.

Denise Russell, Titan rover or short fielder, is one of the fast women on the team. She helps the team by keeping the rest of the outfielders on their toes.

Diana Savell, Titan left fielder, has a magnetic glove this season. She has been spotless on defense, and her offense has been 1000 percent, swinging one of the hottest bats in the league.

TCC women's softball team has worked this season and their hard work has not gone unrewarded—they are one of the best slowpitch teams the campus has ever had.



# It's Spring Festival Weekend

## May 18, 19, & 20

### Schedule of Events

#### Friday

"The Links All High School Art Exhibit"	8 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 7	Choose A Career by Computer (Career Center)	12 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 7-13
"Choose a Career by Computer (Career Center)"	8 to 4:30 p.m.	Bldg. 7-13	Craft & Hobby Exhibits & Demonstrations	12 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 21
Pierce County Blood Bank	9-3 p.m.	Bldg. 15	Woodcarving, stained glass, creative stitchery etc.		
Greenhouse Plant Sale	9 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 14	Asian Martial Arts Demonstrations	12 to 1:00 p.m.	outside stage (center of campus)
Craft Sale	10 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 7	Judo, aikido, kendo and kyudo are demonstrated	interest and entertainment.	
Students and community artists will display and sell their works.			R.C. Aircraft Show & Exhibit	12 to 2:00 p.m.	Parking Lot North of Bldg. 21
Highline Community College Choir	noon	Bldg. 11A	Floral Design Demonstration	1 to 2:00 p.m.	Bldg. 21
No admission charge			"Washington Delicious" Performance	1 to 2:00 p.m.	outside stage (center of campus)
Master Gardener Problem Clinic (Washington State Extension Service)	12 to 3:00 p.m.	Bldg. 7	Gene Nelson, Director		
Hot Dog Supper	5 to 7:30 p.m.	Bldg. 11	Polynesian Dancing	2 to 3 p.m.	outside stage (center of campus)
To benefit Kronlund Scholarship Fund, \$1.25 (tickets available in the Cafeteria or Bookstore)			Harlequin Street Players	3 to 4 p.m.	outside stage (center of campus)
Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Theater, Bldg. 3	Kite Fly IN (Bring your own Kite)	2 to 4:00 p.m.	Northeast Parking Lot
Adults, \$1.00, Children, 50¢			International Dinner & Entertainment by TCC Jazz Band (Tickets on Sale in Bookstore)	5:30 to 7:30 p.m.	Bldg. 18-8

#### Saturday

Pierce County Bloodbank	9-3 p.m.	Bldg. 15	Tacoma Performing Dance Company	8:00 p.m.	Theater
Childrens Creative Art Exhibit & Class (Children must be accompanied by parents)	9 to 11:00 a.m.	18 study	\$2.50 adults, \$2.00 students, \$1.50 Senior students and Juniors. Tickets on sale at Bookstore)		
Greenhouse Plant Sale	9 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 14			
Craft Sale	10 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 21, Gym			
Students and Community Artists will display and sell their works.					
"The Links All High School Art Exhibit"	10 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 7			
Karate Demonstration	10:30 to 12:00 noon	Bldg. 21			
Master Gardener Problem Clinic	12 to 4:00 p.m.	Bldg. 21			

#### Sunday

Pacific Northwest Skagit River Float Trip	9 to 4:00 p.m.	
\$20.00 (Sponsored by Student Programs) For information or reservation call 756-5115.		

\*Admission free for all events unless otherwise noted.  
\*\*In case of rain, all outdoor performances will be held in Bldg. 21.

# Dandelion Daze

Today through Sunday