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The Collegiate

# Challenge

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tacoma community college

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## Low budget may raise tuition - limit enrollment

By Scott Peterson

Within the marble walls of Olympia, both House and Senate are reflecting a deeper conservative attitude on state spending. As a result, writes TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens in his March newsletter, the general outlook "... has taken a turn for the worse."

Governor John Spellman's budget for the next biennium is going to limit not only money that the state supports higher education with, but may also turn away as many as 20,000 students from the community college system over the next two years, according to Dr. Stevens.

Popular legislative opinion, says Stevens, is that the need for money for community colleges would lessen as the full-time student level is reduced.

Next year, registration will be reduced to a first-come first served - last-come tough luck basis.

But it doesn't stop there.

Despite the reduction of the number of students, and the level of money going to the system, tuition will be raised.

Three plans have been introduced as how to, or how much to raise the cost of education.

In the House of Representatives, bill HB 119 suggests raising tuition so that students will pay 18 percent of the cost of their education. This means that instead of \$306 which a full-time resident student now pays,

it will be raised to \$426, a hike of 39 percent.

In the Senate, another bill suggests raising tuition to 25 percent of the cost of instruction which will make next year's tuition \$597 yearly, an increase of 95 percent over present costs.

Also introduced into the senate, is a bill which calls for the students to pay all of their classes. This means about \$2,000 per year if this bill is accepted. The author of this bill, Sen. J.T. Quigg (R-Aberdeen) says that because students would pay more, they would demand more and get more from it. "You pay; you get," said Quigg.

The official community colleges stance is to accept House Bill 119, the 39 percent tuition increase. HB 119 is based upon recommendations from the Council for Postsecondary Education.

A study by Executive Director of the State Board for Community College Education, Dr. John N. Terrey shows that "tuition appears to be significantly related to participation." Terrey found little correlation between financial support (scholarships, grants, loans) and participation (the number of students involved) on the whole. That is, few students are affected by financial support or the lack of it. However, he found that the correlation between tuition and participation is significant. The higher the tuition, the fewer the students will be attending college.

"The conclusion," states Dr. Terrey, is "... when tuition is raised the participation rate declines."

Governor Spellman's budget will support 86,500 full time students at about the level of current funding, while the budget calls for 94,360 students systemwide. Governor Spellman's budget assumes, writes Dr. Stevens, that since the system is currently serving more than 97,000 full time students, 94,360 students would be a realistic endeavor. Now the system has an influx of students, due to economic factors, and if this budget is passed, it is expected to turn away some 20,000 students over the 1981-82 biennium.

Currently the SBCCE is calling for either an increase in budget monies, or the reduction of the amount of full time students to around 86,500. This includes the reduction of system faculty by as much as 460.

To TCC, this means the potential reduction of six full-time faculty positions, seven existing classified positions, the projected layoff of as many part-time teachers equaling 21 full-time instructors. As it

stands, writes Dr. Stevens, the 'worst case condition' does not reflect the potential elimination of five administrative positions.

To speak to district representatives or for comments on this matter call toll free Olympia hotline 1-800-562-6000.

### Senate Committee discusses budgets

By Howard Harnett

The Senate Budget Committee has met for the last four weeks and since then has discussed various budgets. The first such budget came from the athletic department. Phyllis Templin took the members on a tour of the building showing the facilities and giving estimates on the new costs for next years budget. Some other budgets that have already been reviewed include: the Trillium, Program Management and Operations, and the various budgets for activities.

The committee is a branch of the Senate, made up of volunteers. The members include: Jim Matson, Rita Fleischmann, Nick Nicholson, Howard Harnett, and Chairman Patrick McMullen.

The budget committee is scheduled to have a tentative budget recommendation no later than April 20. From the committee the budget must be submitted to the Senate, ASTCC President, College President, and finally it must be approved by the TCC Board of Trustees.

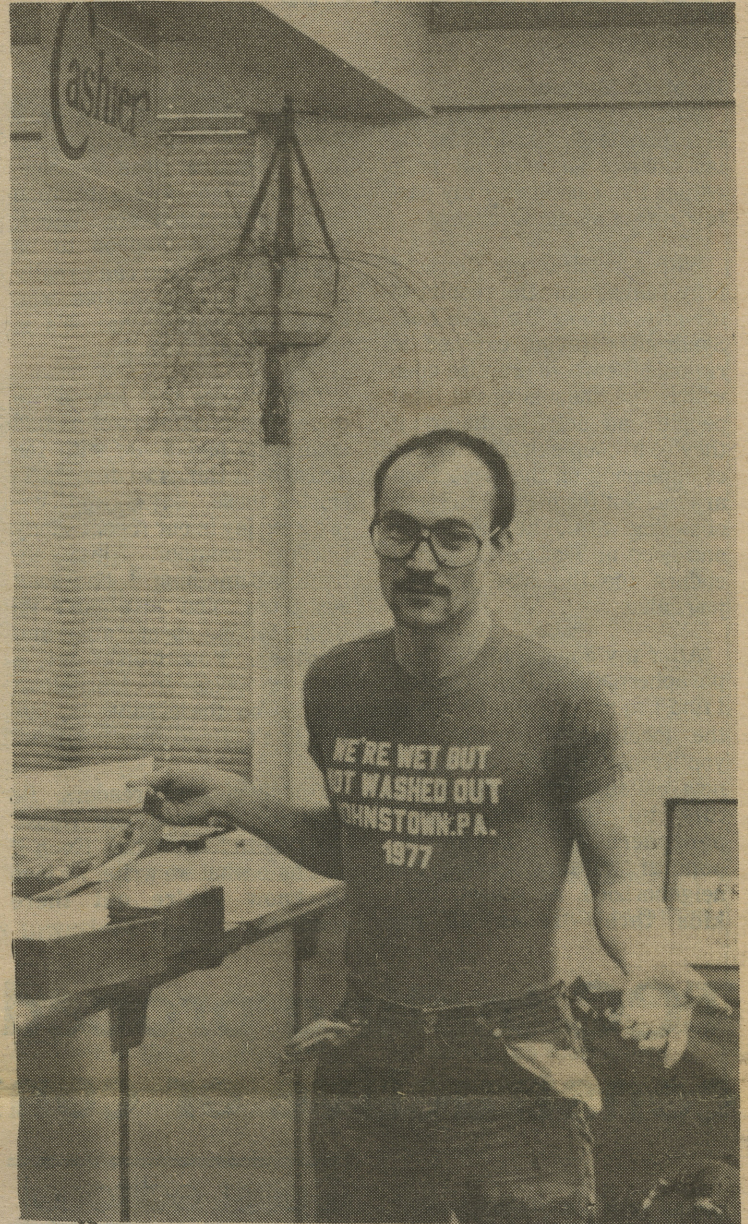


Photo by Sean Hummel

"TCC's talking budget-cuts next year. All I know is that school sure cuts into my budget." — Stush-u Zembrowski, a TCC student.

### CORP meets to address TCC

The Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), a student lobby consortium, will meet in Bldg. 18-A beginning at 8:30 a.m. on March 14 and will run through March 15.

They will meet to discuss such issues as how to oppose a 95 percent tuition in-

crease, and how to get more financial aid. Dave Johnson, TCC CORP rep. says, "This is probably the most important meeting of the year, it will help determine how much tuition we will pay next year."

For further information contact Dave Johnson at 756-5123.

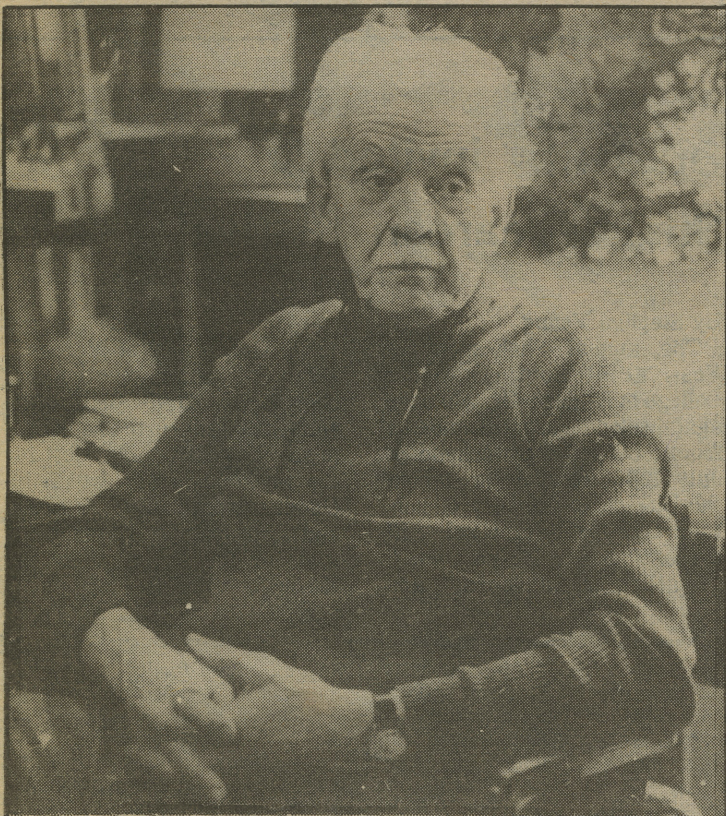


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

**Murray Morgan may not be hired back for this fall quarter. See page 5 for story.**

**BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME**  
 ADMINISTRATION-FACULTY  
 vs.  
 STUDENT GOVT.  
 ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 12:30 PM**  
 DONATION 25¢  
 FUNDS FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS



# Outgoing editor bids 'Hurry up and wait' — a fond farewell common V.A. response

By Mara Morgen

Writing for the editorial page is a thankless task. In this, my last article as editorial page editor, I look back over my past few weeks at the Challenge.

With a catch in my throat, I fully realize now the results of my article about the Love Boat Syndrome. Having exposed to ridicule the whole premise upon which that show is based (that people can only be happy if they're in couples), my chances of appearing on the Love Boat are nil. Not for me are the joys of sailing with Julie and Go-fer and good ol' Doc. What pain I endure for the sake of real journalism.

After my opinion of the drug paraphernalia bill was written, I find I'm no longer welcome at the local PTA meetings. If you'll recall, the PTA (or, as it's now called, PTSA) sponsored this bill to outlaw drug paraphernalia. I'm an unpopular person around our neighborhood. At school, their kids throw rocks at my

daughter. Worse yet, they throw rocks at ME when I come out of my house. Just goes to show, you can't fight an organization of determined parents...unless, of course, you happen to be Barbara Eden. You can't really count her, though. Anyone who looks that good in her 40's is hard to relate with.

The articles that seemed to please the most and get no bad comments had to do with the outrageous things written on T-shirts these days, and expressing joy in our recent sunny Tacoma weather. This confirmed something I had long suspected. You just can't go wrong talking about clothes and weather. You won't get a Pulitzer prize in journalism writing on these subjects, but you won't offend anyone either.

Goodbye, dear readers. Be kind to your next editorialist. WRITE to him or her. Even if you hate what we write, we love to know you're out there reading!

By Brian Barker

Veterans Administrations is a slow moving bureaucracy, that stands burdened with massive amounts of technical paper work, paperwork that has been complicated with many rules and regulations.

V.A. has been known for its slowness. Anyone familiar with this government organization has known this military expression, "Hurry up and wait." Also, there are the irritating referrals; from one desk, to another desk. V.A.'s slowness consumes a veterans time, as well as an employee's time. There are multitudes of lost man-hours in the ranks of V.A. that are caused by poor management, and employee job apathy.

TCC student Paul Johnson hasn't received a check from V.A. since Dec. "I believe V.A. has dropped the ball," he said. "Somehow, my papers got dropped out of the file." TCC student Gary Johnson (not related) said, "V.A. has been

sending my checks to someone else." He hasn't received a V.A. check since Nov. This kind of slowness is a quite common V.A. malfunction.

Veterans have a nonprofit organization called, "AMVETS." It was created to assist veterans with the complex task of filling out V.A. paper work, plus, offering a representation service. But, in reality, they are no more than an inadvertent secretary for V.A.'s massive amount of complicated paper work. AMVETS handles 1,200 to 1,500 claims and complaints a month. Lee Voyles, service director for AMVETS said, "Claims used to take two and one half months, but now the claims can take six or seven months." This organization has been

swallowed up by V.A.'s time consuming bureaucracy and they are finding it difficult to cope with the V.A.'s slowness.

V.A. is an out-dated organization and they are in need of an old fashion revival within their ranks. It will be necessary for V.A. to become streamlined. The times are changing and the V.A. is too bulky.

V.A. is getting slashed by President Reagans' budget cut; but rather than cutting back on veterans and personnel, the V.A. should re-organize. This could save V.A. thousands of lost man hours, and thousands of dollars. Efficiency is the answer to V.A.'s complex bureaucracy.

## TCC testing procedures: constructive or confusing?

### Guest editorial

By Helen Horak

Testing procedures at Tacoma Community College should be aimed at discerning knowledge, and not be a system used to build the ego of the instructor. Knowledge, once gained, is a phenomenal event; however, knowledge gained, then unused or unacknowledged, is an exercise in futility.

Most Tacoma Community College instructors are fair and just educators; however, some Tacoma Community College academicians, rather than to test for knowledge gained by the students, have developed an almost megalomaniacal posture regarding examinations. Some Tacoma Community College academicians use totally confusing statements to prove lack of ability, skill, and knowledge on the students part.

Questions set forth to deliberately confuse the students suffering from test anxiety only succeed in adding more nervous strain to an

already overburdened student.

The "confusing question examination" serves only to remind the test-anxious student of his-her inability to overcome an irrational fear. It is not a fair judgement, nor does it test the knowledge, of those students who spend hours agonizing and memorizing facts and-or fiction. For the most part, test-anxious students find that a logical approach to testing for facts will produce a higher test score than a test aimed totally at confusing the student to find out how much he-she can sort and answer. When preparing examination questionnaires, egomania should not rule the instructor, rather the welfare and well-being of the student should be considered. A fair test for knowledge gained is not a test that divides abilities to function under stress, but should be a fair testing of facts set forth in classroom lectures or acquired from the texts.

The "weeding out" of those

students who are unable to sort and sift through nonsensical verbiage is not a fair test procedure. Tacoma Community College instructors should check their testing tactics to verify that the tests are fair to all students, and to ascertain as to whether or not they have allowed examinations to become an ego building experience for themselves.

Ethical standards should apply to all phases of education at Tacoma Community College. Abusive test procedures — those lacking ethics, now being used to test knowledge gained only by the student able to function under stress, or to build the self-importance of the instructor — should be scrutinized by the hierarchy at Tacoma Community College. Examinations should be a measure of knowledge acquired, and should be presented in such a way that the knowledge gained from the course is tested in a fair and unbiased manner.



## Students invited to Shakespearean festival

By Stephen Young

The annual Shakespearean Festival at Southern State College in Ashford, Or. will once again welcome several students from TCC for the weekend of July 17-19. Known throughout the U.S. for its quality of performance, the festival will present "Henry IV, part one," "Death of a Salesman," and

"Two Gentlemen of Verona." TCC English instructor, Georgia McDade will once again be taking up to 40 students to see the three plays. Cost for the weekend is \$45, which includes transportation, tickets, and dorm lodging. To reserve a seat, or for information, call 756-5067.

### The Collegiate Challenge Staff

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We are a student-funded program of students helping others in the art of newswriting, photography and layout.

We welcome letters of campus interest and feedback. Office hours are 11:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri., the newsroom being in room 17A, Bldg. 7. Address copy to the Challenge, Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, 5900 S. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465. Phone number, 756-5042.

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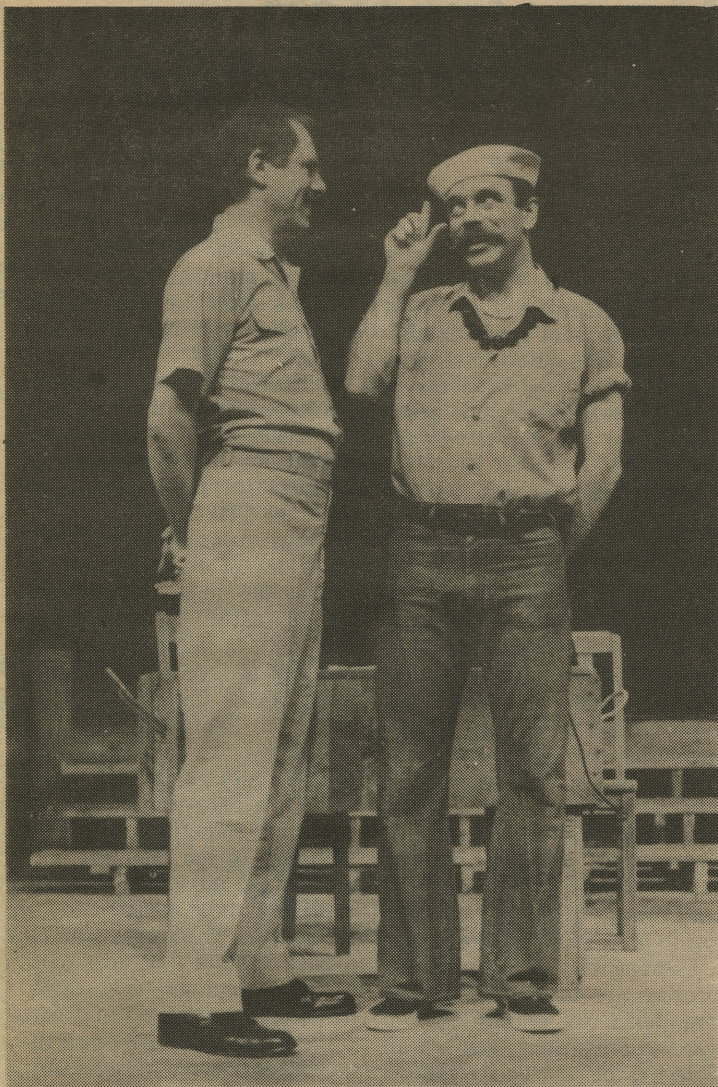


Photo courtesy Tacoma Actors Guild

Capt. George Brackett (David Wright), U.S.N. finds his men and in particular Luther Billis (J.V. Bradley) difficult to get along with in "South Pacific" currently being offered at the Tacoma Actors Guild. For more information contact the TAG box office at 272-2145.

### Trillium asks for writings and artwork

Trillium editor John Ellison would like to remind TCC artists that the submission deadline for Trillium is April 6.

Trillium is looking for short stories, prose, photos, sketchings, and prints from students, faculty, and staff. Submit writing to Joanne McCarthy, Bldg. 20, Room 20 and Artwork to Paul Clee, Bldg. 20, Room 3.

Remember to submit. John Ellison said, "We need your work to make Trillium great."

### Free Country Times is looking for writers

Stephen Young

For people who are interested in art and literature, Free Country Times wants fiction and non-fiction articles, poems, photographs and graphics concerning the outdoors.

Free Country Times is produced by volunteers who do everything from editing to distributing the magazine at the University of Oregon.

Each issue is totally different. One of the things Free Country Times staff wants, is to have

"letters to the editor." They would like some feedback on this, and are asking for comments, suggestions (pro and con), informational tidbits, trip or trail descriptions, questions, and inquiries.

Deadline for written material is April 13, 1981. For art and graphics, the deadline is April 17, 1981. Photographs should be 8"x10" black and whites. For more information, call 1-503-686-4365.

## 'South Pacific' season's captivating success

By John Ellison

Tacoma Actors Guild concludes its regular season with "South Pacific," Rodger's and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, and gives Tacoma an excellent farewell to an outstanding second season.

The primary cast includes Karen Kay Cody as "ensign Nellie Forbush," Charles Pailthorp as "Emile deBecque," Marjean McCaslin as "Liat," Michael V. Schauer mann as "Lt. Joseph Cable," J.V. Bradley as "Luther Billie" and Phyllis Nansen as "Bloody Mary."

Based on the Pulitzer prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific," the play captures the romantic South Pacific and the men and women who find themselves enveloped in it. The tale is full of love and heart-break as the war between Japan and the U.S. both destroys and weaves their lives closer together.

Originally opening on Broadway at the Majestic Theater in 1949, "South Pacific" was an immediate success.

The production originally starred Ezio Pinza as the French planter deBecque and Mary Martin as ensign Nellie Forbush.

South Pacific then went on to win the Antoinette Perry awards in eight categories for 1949-50; the Donaldson awards, and the New York Drama Critics Circle award for the best musical of the season. The culmination of all of these awards was the awarding of the 1950 Pulitzer Prize in drama.

South Pacific ran for five years on Broadway and two-and-one-half years in London making the show a huge financial success.

Then in 1958, 20th Century Fox released the movie starring

Roxxano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor.

"South Pacific" at TAG, with live music playing the classic score and the stage decked in World War II era military setting with palms and bamboo, sweeps back to the early 1940's with such a natural grace that has become the TAG style.

Director William Becvar, one of the original co-founders of TAG who directed this season's "A Man For All Seasons" and "The Little Foxes," returns again to make "South Pacific" the captivating production it is.

The play has all of the force that the original Broadway production had that just draws the audience into the action.

Already scheduled for a 33-performance run, TAG expects to extend "South Pacific" into April if the demand continues. For more information, contact the box office at 272-2145.

## 'The Incredible Shrinking Woman' — thoroughly delightful

By Mara Morgen

Lily Tomlin makes no attempt at realism in her latest movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." In spite of that fact, or perhaps because of it, the show is thoroughly delightful, full of surprises and great one-liners.

Tomlin plays two parts in this new venture, as well as a cameo appearance in her famous telephone operator persona. Oddly enough, no one in the show seems to notice the strong

resemblance between the heroine (Pat), and her nosy neighbor (Judy).

The message in the plot is very obvious - the dangers of all the chemicals present in products we use every day. The lesson to be learned is easy to take, though, wrapped as it is in Tomlin's excellent comedic style.

Some unusual situations occur in this movie. Watch closely for Tomlin's encounter with a Betsy-Wetsy doll, and an

amorous toy robot. With her diminishing stature, these toys present formidable problems for her.

In this movie filled with the bizarre, a heart-warming oddity is a gorilla who befriends Tomlin, and who tries to develop their friendship by talking to her in sign language.

This hero helps rescue her from the villains in a slap-stick getaway scene . . . and they all live happily ever after (?).

## HAVE A BEEF?



### Write a letter

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge ar-

ticles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465.



## A 'new' look for Peaches

By Henry J. Evenson

Back in the spring of 1978, on a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon, hundreds of "rockers" turned out for the grand opening of a new Peaches record store in Tacoma (on the corner of 56th and Pacific). This wasn't just another grand opening. Actually, the fans were waiting for a supergroup to officially open the new store...the group was Boston.

Three years later, Peaches is still in business at the same location, but it no longer occupies the entire floorspace of its building. The floorspace over the last three years has dwindled to about one-fourth of what it once was. Peaches isn't the only record store to experience a cutback in floorspace; it's happening all across the country. To find out what is

going on in today's retail business, I talked with store manager of Peaches, Terry Gariety

Gariety explained that in the beginning, the concept of Peaches was to lease closed grocery stores and renovate them for use as record stores. The goal was to do large-volume business in records and accessories. But it was the economy that would dictate sales, and the economy has been on a downswing...and so have record sales. Gariety said, "People are trying to stretch that ten-dollar bill to get the best buy." Just a few years ago, ten dollars would buy three LPs, but go in a store today and the ten bucks buys you one album if it's on sale.

"The demand just isn't there

for large sales," says Gariety so Peaches cut down on inventory, and that meant cutting back on floorspace to economize. Gariety explained that the cutbacks came in the number of record bins being eliminated; "Instead of having 20 bins of classical music on hand, we cut that down to eight bins." This was done in all music categories, resulting in a tremendous floorspace reduction. The unused floorspace has been turned over to the owners of the building who in turn have now leased out the unused portion to what will soon be four additional small shops. Gariety sees no conflict resulting with new tenants in the building, but says instead that it will "bring new business to Peaches."

Today's Peaches offers an entire new look for a record store. It's not the conventional record store of yesterday, but has the convenience store atmosphere, with no pressure to buy. The new concept for Peaches, says Gariety, is to offer a wide variety of product not so much as a large inventory, but high-quality products. Not only can customers browse through racks of albums or tapes, but you can even play your favorite pin-ball games.

With money being as tight as it is today, it's no wonder that "budget products are the hot items in the store," says Gariety. The customer is trying to get as much product as possible for their money and "we here at Peaches keep our budget shelves stocked." Budget items are those which include everything from the now-famous "Peach crate," to books about rock-n-roll. One of the biggest-selling budget products on hand is the "cut-out" LPs. "Cut-outs" are "overpressed" albums, says Gariety, and most people are under the impression that cut-outs are low-quality pressings, but that is "nonsense." What they are is just overstock.

Despite the gloomy economic picture at the present time, Gariety feels very optimistic about the record industry; "The record industry has slowed over the last two years, but it is still a very lucrative business, and it will bounce back."



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Terry Gariety, manager of the new Peaches record store (on the corner of 56th and Pacific), displays the store's new look.

## TCC plans many off-campus classes

Tacoma Community College will offer courses in 9 Tacoma-Gig Harbor area locations spring quarter in its continuing effort to bring higher education closer to district residents' homes and jobs. Classes begin the week of March 30.

Downtown area locations include: the Downtown College Center in the Broadway Terrace Building, 908 Broadway, and the YWCA, 405 Broadway.

Other Tacoma locations are: Meeker Junior High School, 1526 51st N.E. in the Browns and

Dash Point area, the Southeast College Center, 8833 Pacific Ave.; and the South End Neighborhood Center, 7802 South "L" Street.

The four Gig Harbor-Peninsula locations are: the new Peninsula College Center in the old Gig Harbor Post Office building, 7514 Stanich Ave.; Peninsula High School, 14105 State Road 16 N.W.; Gig Harbor High School, 5101 Rosedale St. N.W.; and Purdy Women's Treatment Center (classes open to the public).

Off-campus course topics

range from Art, English, Geology, Business and Energy Management credit classes to non-credit Personal Interest classes like "Advocacy for Parents of Handicapped Children" and "Tracing Your Family History."

Course descriptions for all off-campus classes are listed in the TCC Spring Class Schedule, mailed to district residents. For more information contact the TCC Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at 756-5018.

## Registration — you were afraid to ask

Remember last week's Challenge story that warned that enrollment will be on a first-come first-serve basis? Well, we here on the staff just wanted to remind students of this, as well as mention other important registration information.

The official last day to register for a class is the fifth day of class. Exceptions are made at the instructor's discretion, up to the tenth day. Any registrations made after the sixth day needs the instructor's okay. Instructors though are not encouraged by the administration to admit students after the fifth day.

The classes that are not included in the registration deadline are: non-credit community services classes, continuous enrollment courses, and Down Town Center and South East Center lab courses.

Continuous enrollment courses are those courses that are open to enrollment all quarter long. Most, but not all TBA (to be arranged) classes have open enrollment, since the student works on an individual basis.

### About Drop-Add

After having registered, a student may find that changes need to be made in his schedule. This can be done by filling out a Change of Program (Add-Drop) form that can be found at the Admissions and Records office, Bldg. 2.

A student can drop a course anytime through the first four weeks of the quarter without needing the instructor's signature. After the fifth week, through the end of the quarter, a student who drops may then be

assigned a "W" or "E" (failing) grade as the instructor decides. After the fifth week the instructor needs to sign the drop form.

A student can add a class to his schedule anytime up until the tenth day of class. But remember, instructors may be reluctant to let students register after the fifth day.

Drops made before or by the tenth day of class will not appear on the student's transcript. Drops after that will be recorded as withdrawals. The last day to drop a class is one week before the quarter ends.

### Refunds

Refunds are only given for official withdrawals. A student can get a 100 percent refund if he drops sometime up to the fifth day of the quarter. A 50 percent refund is given from the sixth day to the thirtieth day of the quarter. This time schedule is a part of state law, and there are no exceptions to it, regardless of when the class starts.

If a class is cancelled or if the college is in error in some way, a student may receive a full refund. No refunds are granted to a student if he is called into military service. Community service classes are exempt from refunds.

### Class Roster

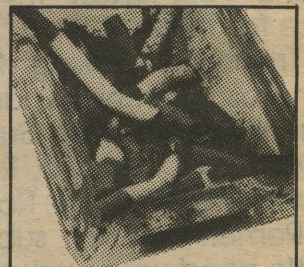
A permanent class roster will be made up after the tenth day of class. Anyone not on the class roster should report to Bldg. 2 for verification. It is TCC policy that "Under no circumstances should an instructor allow an unregistered student to attend class, unless arrangements are made with the Director of Student Support Services."

## UW accepts CC credit as own

Due to overenrollment, the University of Washington has closed its doors to all transfer applicants for the spring quarter '81. To ease the inconvenience this will cause, community college students who are ready to transfer this spring, the university has decided to accept the credits these students would earn if they were to re-enroll in their community colleges.

Community college students have the options of either sitting out the spring quarter until the UW starts accepting applications for the fall quarter or they would stay at their community colleges for the spring quarter and earn credits there. Fifteen credits earned in a community college this spring will count toward the 90 credits the UW requires for graduation, then the students transfer.

For more information call Joe Kosai 5125.



## IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed as a public service



# Murray Morgan possible victim of next budget

By Mike Dawson

Murry Morgan, TCC's best known history instructor, may become a victim of next year's budget.

Although Morgan has been with TCC for 12 years, he does not have the seniority other colleagues in his department have, and over the years, students interest has dropped.

Morgan attributes this apparent lack of interest to the administration's practice of "spreading classes all over town."

"I've taught classes in a courtroom, in the downtown library, and one time at Mama LaMoynes bar an hour before another one at a church in Gig Harbor. If they (the administration) let me teach my way, the class is popular," he said. In a quote taken from a Denny MacGougan column in the TNT, Morgan expressed his opinion of this policy by saying, "At TCC, the pursuit of excellence means chasing it out the door."

Morgan's credentials speak for themselves; he has worked for CBS, and major newspapers and magazines. His many awards include a Pulitzer fellowship from Columbia University, and the Distinguished Service award from TCC. He has written more than 20 published books.

So why is TCC losing such an asset?

Morgan's opinion: "I think that, in recent times, the administration wants to turn TCC into a remedial vocational school and to attempt to downgrade the transfer students program and liberal arts. I also think the threatened budget cut is a further ambition to make TCC a trade school. People that want to transfer to four year schools are getting short-changed here."

Some faculty also feel that the administration thinks liberal arts are of lesser importance to the student body and community. Thus if they don't meet the community's desires for more technical courses, the enrollment would go down, and there would be even more layoffs.

Morgan believes that part of the reason for the move to a voch-tech format is because of more federal funding for those classes. "If I called my classes 'Career Opportunities 141' instead of 'history', they would love it," he said.

The news of his possible lay-off shocked Morgan, his associates, and students. Many people have taken his classes for credit, others for sheer interest and pleasure.

As one student put it in a course evaluation, "You brought the events to life for me - it seemed as if you were there, so I was there. Thank you."



Photo by Paul Petrinovich

Murray Morgan a TCC history instructor of 12 years, is none-to-happy about the news of his possible layoff.

## Instructor always on the go

By Kelly Dietz

One would think that being a business teacher and advisor would take up a lot of Skip Marshall's time, but he still finds time to be evening supervisor, assist the Dean of Instruction, be active in the

Catholic church, and write.

Marshall, who's been teaching at TCC since 1973, was born in Tacoma. He attended WSU before transferring to UPS. His intended major was floraculture, but he soon

changed it to business.

Marshall has been teaching full-time at TCC for three years and enjoys it here. The first class he taught here was a small business management course in 1973, and has gone on to teach many other business classes.

When asked about the success of the business programs so far, he feels they are "quite successful" and he "would like to see those (programs) continued."

"I enjoy teaching and prefer teaching at this level", Marshall says.

Marshall has written one book and is in the process of writing another. Both are textbook types for use in the business field. His first book, *Starting Your Business*, took him 20 days to write. He says he just sat out in the sun and typed. The book-in-progress will be a business management textbook.

For three weeks last April, Marshall went to Olympia to assist Congressman Norm Dicks. Marshall says, "It was awesome"

Skip Marshall, TCC business instructor really enjoys teaching.



Photo by Paul Petrinovich

## Elementary day care available

By Vicki Abrahamson

"We're pretty much able to deal with the needs of those who require our services due to the fact that we don't advertise. When we first started in Jan. of '78 it was hard just to maintain 18 kids! By the next year though, we were full with a waiting list," stated Shirley Asmussen, director for Latchkey, the YMCA-sponsored, elementary, day care program.

Many on-campus students with grade school children may not be aware of this program which serves ten schools in the Tacoma area. Centers are located in University Place and the North End.

Asmussen explained, "Because grade-schoolers are often bigger than pre-schoolers, it is sometimes very difficult to find good day care that can meet their specific needs. For example, the play equipment and tables and chairs are on a much smaller scale, so when things get broken, it's often the older ones that get blamed. Most preschool teachers are geared to educating smaller children. That's why we have Latchkey—to meet the needs of those first through sixth graders. We are state licensed, but see ourselves mainly as a recreational program. It includes help with homework, sports, cooking, crafts, large group games, field trips, and free time. In a recent survey, it was noted that most people view

day care centers for older kids as 'a duty to just keep them off the street until their parent(s) picked them up.'" She also stated that 40 percent of the kids come from single parent homes with 10 percent as single parent dads.

In the north end, the schools that participate include Downing, Skyline, Sherman, Washington, McCarver and Stanley. The center is located at the Mason United Methodist Church, 2710, which is within walking distance of Washington School.

Downing, Skyline, and Sherman are bused by Latchkey. McCarver and Stanley are served by the school system. It operates between the hours of 7:00-8:30 a.m. and 2:30-6:00 p.m.

The University Place center is located at University Place Elementary, 2708 Grandview Drive W. and it incorporates Chambers Creek, Narrows View and Sunset Schools. All of these are also bused through the school system.

Fees are charged parents, but through a sustaining membership drive, those in need of financial aid may be able to pay on a sliding scale according to their income.

For more information, contact Shirley Asmussen Tacoma Family YMCA, 1002 S. Pearl St., 564-9622.



★★★★★  
**Classifieds**  
★★★★★

Challenge advertising 755-5042

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Honda CX-500C; excellent condition, extras; \$2100. Contact Grishnakh, Challenge office, 756-5042 - after 12 p.m.

Experienced guitarist offering lessons for beginners. Reasonable rates. Paul Alleva, 752-9374. If no answer, please leave message.

National Encounter with Christ is hiring students to work with an on-campus Christian Ministry, pay \$400-month. For more information call 927-5670 or 838-6287. 6-12 evening for more details.

Lost from Bldg. 15. One rust-colored, gortex raincoat by Columbia. Velcro cuffs and four velcro close pockets. \$25 reward for information leading to the recovery of the coat. Please contact Dave Johnson in Bldg. 15 or call 845-6576. No questions asked.

**FREE ELECTRICITY**  
Solar-cell workshop 632, 1645, for more information contact Glass Energy Electronics in Seattle.

**DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS:** Anyone interested in D&D, AD&D, T&T, Runequest, and other FRP games, please contact Grishnakh in the Challenge office, 7-17A.

**FOR SALE:**  
1-Year-Old ROGERS Drum Kit, 7-pc., Black Gloss Finish, 6 Zildjian Cymbals \$1,500 firm. CALL Dean: 848-5855. (If not home, leave message).

American Families Needed!  
Male exchange student looking for residence with Amer. Fam. Call: Mohamed Zreba, 565-3797.

Exchange student, male, in need of residence. Prefer Amer. Fam. Call: Mehdi Tahia, 752-7149.

★★★★★

**job corner**

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Depends on position  
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Flexible, 30 hours per week  
\$5.38 per hour  
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**SHOE SALES**  
Part-time, 12-16 hours per week  
\$3.60 per hour  
Job No. 30-356

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
Part-time  
\$3.60 per hour  
Job No. 40-345

For more information contact Student Employment 756-5194 Bldg. 2A

**This is a test. This is only a test. For the next 60 seconds**

Due to recent budget cuts, four-year colleges are having to resort to more stringent qualifying examinations. To prepare TCC students in their transfer to a four-year college the following example of a qualifying exam may prove helpful. The seriousness of these cutbacks and qualifying exams cannot be stressed enough. Those with suicidal tendencies should feel free to skip to the extra credit section and take the entire weekend

to complete the assignment. Return all test answers to the Challenge office as soon as possible. P.S. Personal circumstances will be taken into consideration, in which case students may qualify by attending Time Warp auditions, held in the Challenge office between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesdays.

**QUALIFYING EXAMINATION**

Instructions: Read each question carefully.  
Answer all questions.  
Time limit - 4 hours. Begin immediately.

**HISTORY** - Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

**MEDICINE** - You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING** - 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

**BIOLOGY** - Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

**MUSIC** - Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

**PSYCHOLOGY** - Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

**SOCIOLOGY** - Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

**PHILOSOPHY** - Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

**MANAGEMENT SCIENCE** - Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm; design the communications interface and all necessary control programs.

**ENGINEERING** - The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

**ECONOMICS** - Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE** - There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

**EPISTEMOLOGY** - Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

**PHYSICS** - Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE** - Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

**EXTRA CREDIT:** Define the Universe; give three examples.

**ECKANKAR**  
*A Way of Life*

Book Room  
Introductory Talk  
Wednesday 5-8 PM  
Bldg. 18, Rm. 18

For a TAPED MESSAGE on  
ECKANKAR — call 272-5693

**PANTRY WORKER**  
10hr-wk-obtain hlth crd. -nt cln. apprc. 3.50-hr.

**GARDENER**  
Temp to 9-30-81 - 3 mos. exp. - work evenings. 4.63-hr.

**SECURITY GUARD**  
24hrs-wk-pass police check-wrk graveyard shift. 3.70-hr

**HOUSECLEANER**  
6hr-wk - Saturdays - genrl housecleaning. 5.00-hr

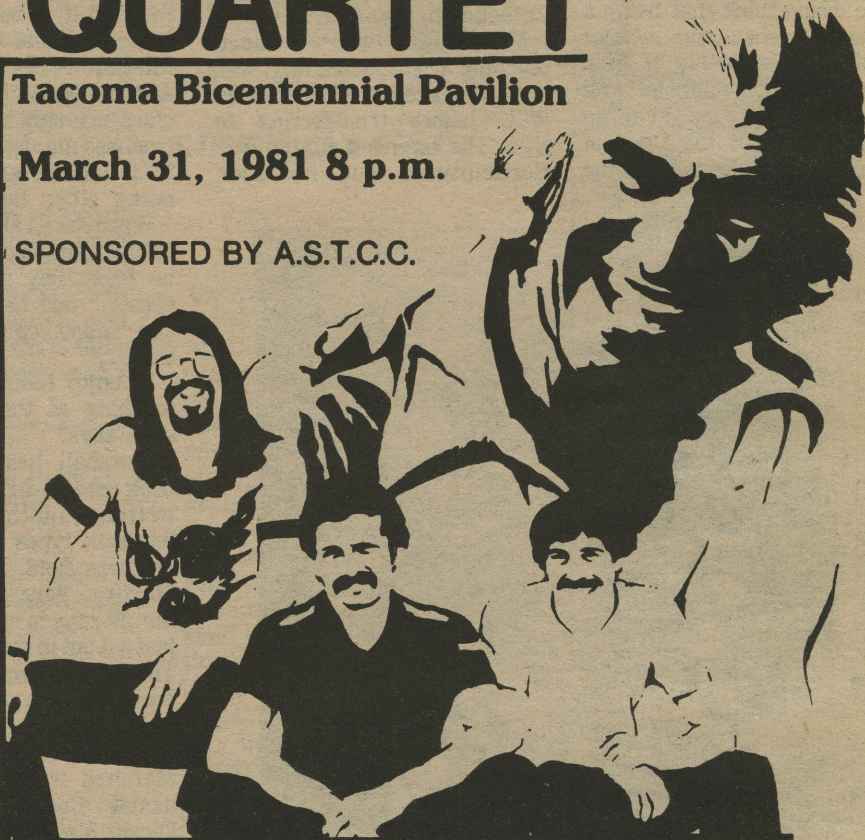
**SALESPERSON**  
20 plus hrs-wk - 6 mos. exp. bondable. 3.35-hr

**DIAL-A-JOB**  
All Jobs listed on 24 hr line. Please Call: 593-2682. All Service is Free.

**THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET**

Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion  
March 31, 1981 8 p.m.

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T.C.C. Students / Sr. Citizens \$3.00  
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MORE INFORMATION CALL 756-5115

TICKET OUTLETS:  
TCC BOOKSTORE, BON MARCHE, FT. LEWIS-McCHORD OUTLETS

**Artist Lecture Series**



# Archery : heavy gear, delicate sport

By Terry Ross

According to John LaRose, coach of the TCC intramural archery team, he just sort of wandered into the whole thing.

LaRose became interested in the sport of archery five years ago back in Minneapolis when he joined an indoor shooting league. Then he moved out here and was out at TCC one day when he found this empty room. LaRose went into the room and set up a target and began to shoot a few arrows. That was about three years ago.

Now a program has been set up, which LaRose hopes will be ongoing since its start about June of last year.

The team's only competition so far has been at the University of Washington recently. In that competition, Dave Newton took third place in the novice division, which is for those that have shot in less than six tournaments. John LaRose, the coach, took first place in the unlimited division.

In the limited division anything that can be done to improve the score can be used - for instance, scopes like those used on guns. According to LaRose, these are called "unusual sighting equipment."

LaRose also used a compound bow which applies eccentric force for its energy. Pulleys are used to create the force, and these are located on the limbs of the bow. The pulleys rotate

elliptically because the bolt which holds them is not quite centered.

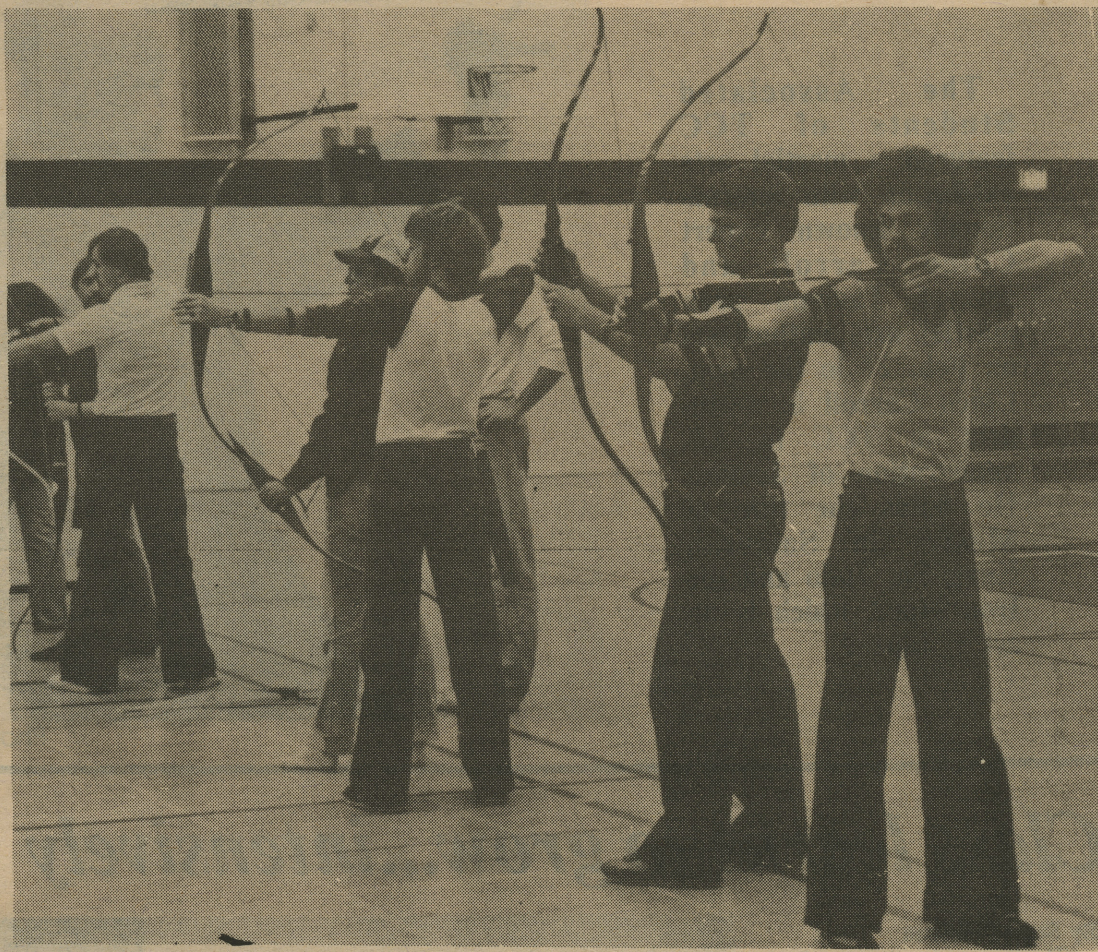
There are two limbs and each are held on by a bolt. These bolts are located about one third of the way from the top of the bow and from the bottom. Each limb makes up about three-fourths of the bow and overlap each other.

At the very top of the bow is the pulley that is eccentric, which means out of round, that created the source of energy. When the string of the bow is pulled, the pulley begins to move. The advantage of having the pulley is that more force can be exerted without as much effort.

Form is the most important part of the whole sport. If form begins to wane, so do the chances of hitting the bull's eye. LaRose said that, "A little deviation can make a difference. For instance, a two and one half centimeter variation, or one quarter inch movement, will make a difference when shooting at a target at 90 meters, or about 100 yards."

When a movement is referred to, LaRose means that it is any movement. Having the shoulders too far forward or backward will cause a miss, the way that the feet are placed, the grip that is used, even the way the arrow is pulled back.

Right now the team is small with only six members.



John LaRose's archery class practices their aim.

Photo by Sean Hummel

However, there is always room for more. They will next compete again at the University

of Washington March 28-29. For those interested, contact Bill Bush at 756-5174 or go to the

gym at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. There is still time to be ready for the March tournament.

# Dennis Ward named softball coach

By George Freemam III

"All we need are more players," said Dennis Ward, TCC's women's softball coach. Ward was named coach last week and has stepped in quickly

to make up for lost time.

While attending Central Washington State University, where he received his Master's Degree, he played jay vee basketball for two years, and

spent four years playing baseball. He stayed active by playing semi-pro baseball and has played slowpitch for eight or nine years, including a year in Pierce County.

With a Master's Degree in Physical Education, Ward seems well qualified for his job at TCC. His coaching began at Gresham High School in Gresham, Oregon, where he coached freshman basketball and baseball for three years while teaching junior high school math.

A transfer to Moses Lake High School in Washington, Ward found himself teaching a combination of math and P.E. During his two years there, he was assistant coach of women's varsity softball and volleyball, and led his junior varsity baseball team to 19 wins against five losses, a school record.

Ward seemed concerned over the program here. Coming off a bad season last year, recruiting has not been easy. He stressed that the team needs more players. Anyone interested in

playing, or anyone who knows anyone who would like to play, should see Coach Ward or Phyllis Templin in Bldg. 9.

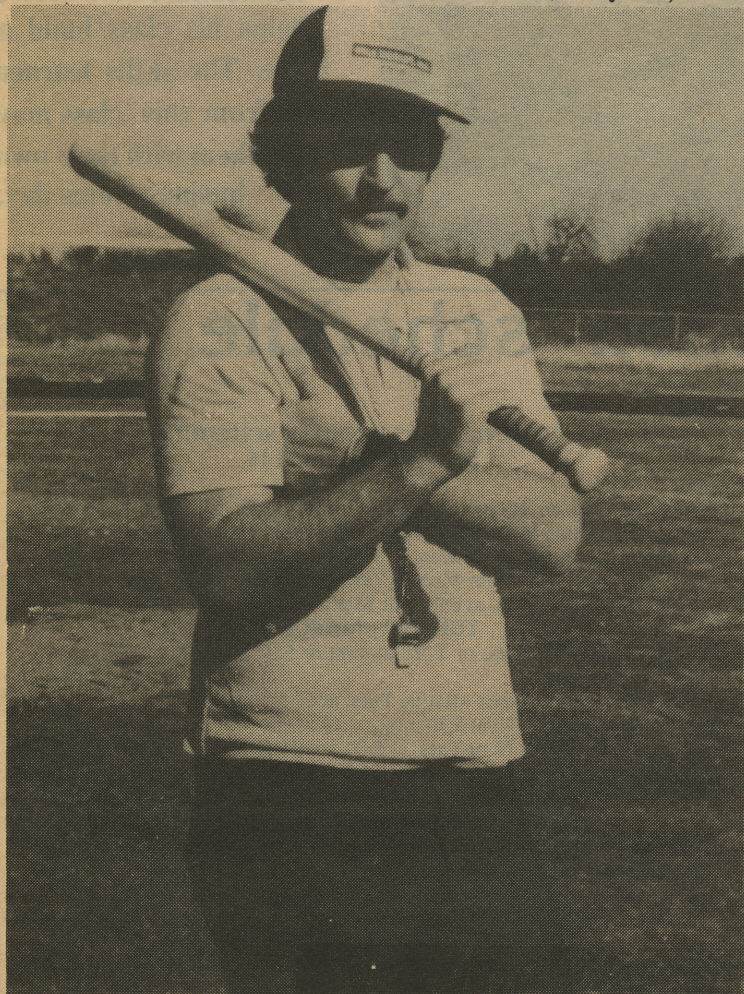


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

Dennis Ward, TCC's women's softball coach, is looking for more players.



**BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME**

ADMINISTRATION-FACULTY  
vs.  
STUDENT GOV'T.

ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL

**FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 12:30 PM**

DONATION 25¢

FUNDS FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS



## Martial arts

The Associated Students of TCC featured a martial arts exhibition with internationally known expert Chico Carroll and several Tacoma area martial arts enthusiasts on Feb. 27 in the gym. Chico Carroll is a student at TCC in Administration of Justice. He holds the title of Master in Samurai, Kung Fu, Judo and the Iron Hand which is an art of Japan.

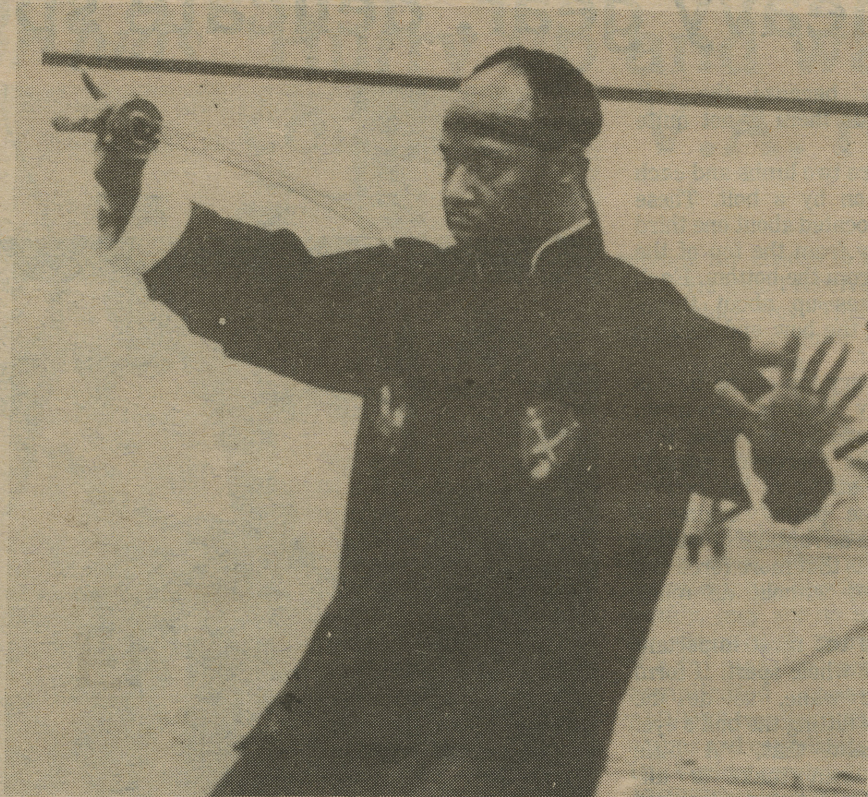


Photo by Sean Hummel

### Run, don't walk

if you need a helping hand with your tuition for the spring quarter 1981. All tuition loans will be processed on March 17 in Bldg. 2A. Funds limited, so the first to come be the first served. For further information, please contact Ron Gough or call 756-5080.

### We need you

The Collegiate Challenge is now accepting applications for several editorial positions.

Stipends are available. Those interested should contact newspaper advisor Ila Zbaraschuk at 756-5042 or Bldg. 7-17A and also prepare a written application which will be submitted to TCC's Editorial Review Board.

Deadline for submitting applications is March 13, 1981.

## Class learns to grow...intensively

By Scott Peterson

"Don't want anyone here afraid to get their feet dirty," someone says as a bunch of students pound a steel fence post into the ground . . . Shhe-wackkk! But these students look more like farmers.

TCC's horticulture class does more than just sit inside and listen to the teacher. Besides building a fence around a 10 by 30 foot garden plot outlined with railroad ties, students are practicing their pruning skills; cutting here, clipping there and standing back to look.

Currently, they're conducting a project dealing with "intensive gardening," an economical concept new to many American, week-end gardeners, and they're learning "all kinds of things."

TCC horticulture instructor Frank Witt commented that "It's a study of fruit culture, a whole area of horticulture in itself."

Witt says that he can grow enough vegetables in a 5 by 20 foot area to feed his whole family "and then some." By careful planning, soil control, learning which plants grow well together, learning effective pruning, propagation and grafting, students can grow gardens more successfully, or sometimes even start a business with these skills.

But instead of vegetables, Witt has obtained four apple trees, two cherry trees and three grape vines to plant in front of the greenhouse in between the wings of Bldg. 14. In such a small space, one can see the necessity of careful planning. "Remember," Witt advises his students, "those branches are going to be quite long."

One of their class projects is to reshape and prune the bushes in front of Bldg. 14, and according to Steve Jones, horticulture student, "Some of these bushes have just been butchered."

"Mr. Witt has really put a lot



of work into this," said Jones. Trees were donated by Sta-Green, B and I, Peninsula Gardens, Marios, Fred Meyer on So. Tacoma Way and Ernst in Lakewood.

"All the compost—topsoil was donated by the Point Defiance greenhouse." Part of the Metropolitan Park District, they (Pt. Defiance) supply the plants to Wright's Park.

Frank Witt (right), TCC horticulture instructor, helps his class build a fence. The skills learned from this class may help them with their own business some day.

## Final examination schedule

### MONDAY, MARCH 16

Regular Starting Class Time  
8:00 or 8:30 a.m., Daily, M-W, or MWF  
10:30 a.m., Daily, M-W, or MWF  
1:00, 1:30, or 1:40 p.m., Daily or M-W, MWF

Test Period:  
8:30-10:30 a.m.  
10:30-12:30 p.m.  
1:30-3:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Regular Starting Class Time  
8:00 or 8:30 a.m., T-Th or TThF  
10:30 a.m., T-Th or TThF  
12:30 p.m., Daily, or M-W, MWF

Test Period:  
8:30-10:30 a.m.  
10:30-12:30 p.m.  
12:30-2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Regular Starting Class Time  
9:30 a.m. Daily or MWF  
11:30 a.m. Daily or MWF

Test Period:  
9:30-11:30 a.m.  
11:30-1:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Regular Starting Class Time  
12:30 p.m., Tues. or T-Th  
1:00, 1:40, T-Th or 1:45 p.m. Thurs. only

Test Period:  
12:30-2:30 p.m.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.

NOTE:  
Radio, TV and newspaper courses, Dietetic Tech., EMC, Energy Management, Health Technology, HSPM, Insurance, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Optometric Technology, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education classes, and other one credit classes (MUSIC), will have their finals during the regular class period.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday, March 16, through Thursday, March 19, for instruction and testing.

### EVENING AND SATURDAY SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, MARCH 16

Banking & Finance classes meeting M-Th at 6:15 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W at 5:30 p.m., or Mon. at 5:00 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. at 5:45, 6:00 or 6:30 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. at 7:00 p.m.,  
All classes meeting Mon. at 8:00 or 8:15 p.m.

Test Period:  
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

All classes meeting Tues. or T-Th at 4:40 or 5:00 p.m. Tues. only  
Banking & Finance classes meeting Tues. at 6:15 p.m.  
All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 p.m.  
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m.  
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 7:00 or 7:15 p.m.  
All classes meeting Tues. only at 8:00 p.m.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Banking & Finance classes meeting Wed. only at 6:15 p.m.  
Classes meeting at 5:00 p.m.  
Classes meeting MTWTh or Wed. at 5:30 or 5:50 p.m.  
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m.

6:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.  
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Banking & Finance classes meeting Thurs. only at 6:15 p.m.  
All classes meeting Thurs. only at 7:00 or 7:15 p.m.  
All classes meeting T-Th at 7:50 p.m.

6:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

Saturday, March 21, examinations will be held during the last scheduled class period. Classes that do not fit in the time frame above will meet during the last scheduled class meeting of the quarter for examination week.