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# The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, May 11, 1979 Tacoma Community College Volume XV, Number 22

Caused by fewer FTEs and funding priorities

RECEIVED MAY 11 1979

## Budget cutbacks hack at programs, services

By Kelly Gordon

A projected decrease in full-time enrollment has forced severe cutbacks and at least one elimination in student funded programs, services, and activities for next year.

According to Richard Perkins, TCC's membership in the Tacoma Zoological Society has been dropped because the ASTCC budget committee trimmed the budget allotment to \$500, down from the \$1,500 budgeted for this year. The fee for society membership for TCC is \$1,500.

Membership has entitled all TCC students to free admission to the aquarium and zoo at Pt. Defiance Park. Perkins said trips to the facilities are part of many biology, ecology, and some art classes. Students will now have to pay a \$1 fee to attend those fieldtrips.

### Athletics

Athletic Director Phyllis Templin is concerned that budget cuts in her area may severely restrict her program.

In a memo sent to Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf and to College President Larry Stevens, Templin asserted that the college cannot continue to support 11 varsity sports with the funding awarded for next year.

"There are fixed costs," she told the Challenge Wednesday, such as medical insurance, officials' fees, and transportation costs. The cutback she outlined were in areas of uniform replacement, which they can no longer afford, student jobs, and athletic scholarships. Templin is now concerned with cutting an additional 5.6 percent because of a budget committee error.

### Summer Arts Workshop

Budget cutbacks have also threatened the Summer Arts Workshop. Arts and Humanities Division Chairman Chuck Summers said the reduced funding will prohibit the department from putting on the workshop unless other supplementary funds are found, "If

that (1,761) is all that we have, we really can't do it." Last summer's workshop put on "110 in the Shade" which played for 1700 members of the community.

Summers also said that cutbacks in the Drama department will result in a loss of both "quality and quantity" in that area.

### Programs budget increases

The allotments provide activities programming with an additional \$4,000. Bell said the additional money was allotted so the programs department, which she heads, could present an artist and lecture series next year. The priorities set by the advisory board show student programs to have a priority of 1.9 which was low-medium, the same priority as many programs which were cut.

### Money disbursal

At the regular senate meeting Monday, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Marc Simon and Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell told the senate that the projection for Full Time Enrollment next year is 3100 students per quarter, and together with miscellaneous revenues, and despite the recent SA fee increase, the group had \$193,300 to disburse to ASTCC funded organizations. The allotments are in accordance with the guidelines set



Mary Jo Gilbert photo

Budget Committee Chairman Marc Simon at Monday's senate meeting.

for S and A fee disbursal. The guidelines allow for 40 percent of the monies to go to Programs, 40 percent for Services, 15 percent for Activities, and 5 percent for a contingency reserve fund for emergencies.

The senate was expected to

approve the budget package yesterday, and the senate will present it to Dr. Stevens today at 2 p.m. in order to lodge the proposal Monday with the board of Trustees for the May meeting which will be held May 24 at 2 p.m. in the John Binmx room, Library, Bldg. 7.



Mary Jo Gilbert photo

## TCC Moms await Sunday

Many TCC students are mothers, such as Durina Carter, who sometimes brings two month old daughter Jennifer with her to class. Some mothers at TCC though, bring their children to the child care center on 19th Street. Reporters went to the center to see how they were preparing for their Mother's day. See page 4 and 5 for what they found.

## Capital projects include 4 TCC proposals

By Bob Wassenaar

For most of the week, the spotlight has shined on the capital budget and the difficulties the House has encountered in trying to pass it.

As estimated \$1,062,758 is being requested from the legislature for four proposals to remodel TCC.

However, the House has encountered several difficulties in trying to pass the capital budget. After all the amendments to the bill had been considered, SHB 235 failed to receive the needed majority for passage. As it stands at the moment, there are 18 votes short of the number needed for passage.

Yet another complicating factor is that there are bonding bills that still have to be passed with a 60 percent majority vote. Without the bond authorization, their will be no money to fund some of the projects.

The four projects that are at the House awaiting for a decision are to repair and replace a number of existing buildings on campus, to remodel the music wing in order to develop a specialized music laboratory, to remodel

the art wing in order to bring it up to the WISAA codes, and the renovation of the total college heating ventilation and air conditioning systems.

It could be next week before

the House makes a final determination as to what it is going to do about the capital budget, if anything. In order for TCC to get remodeled, the capital budget has to be passed.

## Respiratory Therapy applications due

Today is the deadline for applications into the Respiratory Therapy Technology Program for summer quarter.

The program lasts from 12 to 15 months and prepares students for employment in respiratory care departments of local hospitals. Students receive training in treating patients' breathing problems

and in providing intensive care treatment.

Department Chairman for Allied Health Carolyn Anderson said Monday that the program has 16 openings. Openings will not be available to begin the sequence until next year.

For more information, students should contact Allied Health at 756-5163.

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# Opinion

## Students need representation

By Lorrie Carter

Let's go back, for a moment, to an old American problem that has worked its way to the present—taxation without representation.

I speak for the Saturday students basically, but also the off-campus and to some extent the evening students. Each student paying tuition contributes to the S and A fee fund which goes to student government, activities, sports programs, the Child Care Center, tutorial services, etc. Yet Saturday and off-campus students cannot avail themselves of these services. For the Saturday students, the Child Care Center closes, the tutorial

services close, student government is not available (to either join or speak with), few activities are scheduled for Saturday and so on.

The money Saturday students pay into instructional services goes to a counselling center also not open on Saturday, and a library open for only four hours (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.).

Of course, Saturday students have it better than the off-campusers who may never see TCC (like those at Purdy and McNeil). Yet S and A fees are the rule. I contend that such students should either be exempt from the fees, or should

be considered for some representation in student programs. Of all the off-campusers, only McNeil Island gets some consideration. Saturday students are ignored, as well as night students who cannot take advantage of the Child Care Center, tutor services, student government and so on.

Although granted the other off-campus students as well as night and Saturday students may be a minority, I thought (though I may be misled) that the college was set up for the good of the individual students (especially when they pay for it) and not necessarily for the administration.

## The Black Student Union founds student organization

A meeting of Black Student Unions from all over Washington founded a new statewide student organization, the Pan-African Student Association of Washington State (PASAWS).

In a two-day meeting, hosted by the BSU of Seattle Pacific University, an ideology for the organization's guidance, and a formal constitution to unite what had been a coalition, were accepted.

The schools participating in the organization's finalization were: Central Washington

University, Washington State University, Western Washington University, University of Washington, Seattle Central University, Seattle Pacific University, Evergreen State University, Skagit Valley Community College, Highline Community College, Ft. Steilacoom Community College, and TCC.

Of a general assembly that lasted ten hours, time was most taken on article one, the choosing of the name. There were nine names nominated and the floor was held open for

discussion two hours, as everything from legal aspects to meanings were discussed.

At the close of business on May 5, the coalition was an organization with a constitution to bind it and give central guidance, an accomplishment that left the entire general assembly with euphoric feeling.

The elected executives were: Ronald Wilson of Tacoma Community College, president; Faye Beasley of Central Washington University, vice-president; Vicki Adams of Western Washington University, secretary; and Gloria Strong of Seattle Pacific University, treasurer.

The executive board's first order of business was to establish committees as provided for by article five of the constitution.

The committees formed were: public relations chaired by Chet Johnson of Central Washington University; finance chaired by Willie Jones of TCC; internal education chaired by Phillip Hall of Seattle Central University; program and activities chaired by John Parks of Ft. Steilacoom Community College; investigating chaired by Brenda Jackson of Highline Community College; faculty chaired by Micheal Taylor of Washington State University; and a special constitutional committee formed by the

president to be chaired by Cleo Johnson of Western Washington University.

The next order of business was the establishing of some long and short term goals for PASAWS. The goals included the establishing of a scholarship fund, methods to increase membership, and the establishment of a central treasury.

The two-day meeting closed with a new found sense of strength and unity between participants.

The PASAWS next general assembly will be at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington on Oct. 26-28.

## To the Editor

### Financial aids unhappy with Challenge coverage

Last year Tacoma Community College had one of the finest newspapers in the United States and in recognition of their achievements they received a well deserved journalism award.

In an effort to establish better communications with students at TCC and to keep students informed of changing financial aid policies, employment opportunities, etc. our office has attempted this year to run a series of articles in the Challenge. During the early part of the year each article was promptly and correctly printed in the paper and we were very thankful for the conscientiousness of the Challenge staff.

Recently, however, there seems to have been a drastic change in the performance of the paper's staff. During the week of April 23 we mailed an article to the Challenge informing students that jobs were again open on campus. For sometime we had been turning students looking for employment away as there were no positions open. First we were told that there might not be room in the Challenge for the article, even though it had been hand carried to the Challenge about one week early! Room was found for the article by Challenge staff or at least the title of the article. Under the title appeared an article on lost items. We were told that it was a layout error and assured that it would appear correctly in the next issue of the Challenge.

On May 4 the article appeared in the Challenge again along with another article on financial aid for middle income students. The two articles were printed as one with one article in the middle of the other! It was a waste of space in the Challenge. The article on financial aid for middle income students was so chopped up that the full meaning of the article I am sure was not understood by most students and the employment positions open were so hidden in the other article that students looking for employment could easily have missed them. When I called the Challenge to request that the work - study position article be placed in the May 11 issue of the Challenge I was greeted with arrogance and told that it would be printed, if they found room for it.

On the same day that the article was mailed to the Challenge on middle income students another article was mailed on new financial aid policies which are vital for every student to be aware of. A special note was typed above the article requesting that it be printed in the next issue of the Challenge due to the importance of the policy changes. There appears, however, to have been no room for the article as it did not appear in the Challenge the following Friday.

During the week of April 16 I was interviewed by a Challenge reporter regarding our National Direct Student Loan Program and the default rate. The article that resulted on April 20 completely twisted a statement that I had made. At no time did I state that "Some students in the past may not have known they were taking out loans, as it was not office policy in the past to explain the terms of the contract to the student". I do not believe that there was ever a time that the Financial Aid Office did not explain the terms of the contract to loan recipients. As a matter of fact, each recipient signed a statement signifying that they understood the terms of the contract. I did say, however, that the terms of the loan may not have been impressed on each student quite as strongly as we do now.

In the past few months I have been met with arrogance on more than one occasion from Challenge staff. It appears that the conscientious attitude which was for so long a part of challenge and which made it an award winning paper has disappeared from some of the staff members. Newspapers are supposed to inform the public. I am sure that there are still many talented people on the Challenge staff who are quite capable of good talent and who do not misinform the public by misquoting those interviewed. I would hope that they will bring the level of the paper back to the award winning position which it once held.

Noel Helegda  
Financial Aids Office

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### The Collegiate Challenge

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or any members of its staff. Advertising does not necessarily reflect Challenge endorsement.

# ECKANKAR

An Introduction  
to the Ancient Science  
of Soul Travel

Wednesday, May 16 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tacoma Community College  
Bldg. 22, Room 2

For local information call Tacoma ECK Center  
520 S. 11th, 572-3019

# Spring festival highlights activities

By Michaelletta DeForrest

Paul Jacobson, chemistry instructor, planted TCC's first spring festival seed in the year of 1974, as a solution to the divisiveness of the early '70's brought on by the Viet Nam War and questions as to who should run the college and whom the college was here to serve.

The festival was to act as a tool of public relations; to attract visitors and to encourage enrollment. It was also to serve the purpose of bringing cohesiveness on the divided campus.

Although Jacobson was an early pusher of the festival, he credits its leadership in 1974 to Paul Michaels, head of the art department, and then student editor of the Collegiate Challenge, Tom Pantley. Additionally, a committee was set up of faculty and students to coordinate activities such as student art exhibit, arts and crafts—including outside people, ballet performances, musical groups from other colleges and campus-community activities.

Did the festival serve its purpose? Jacobson replied, "It's been good for the campus but could have been better."

Even though the festival started on a small scale, the successive years, 1975-1978, under the care of Jacobson, brought it greater nourishment and growth. Again, interested faculty and students participated, either as a formal or informal committee. Ideas came about by talking to department heads who were interested in the festival's success. Decision as to what ideas could be carried out and what seemed worthwhile had to meet the consensus of administration and students representatives who were coordinated by Jacobson.

"The festival has improved through the years and more people have become involved than in the past," said Jacobson.

Presently, TCC is hosting the "Dandelion Daze." Dandelion Daze's purpose, according to Priscilla Bell, coordinator of student programs, is a little unlike the former festivals in that it "is to foster creative and critical expression and to stimulate the community's interest in TCC as a cultural center."

A two or three day festival wherein students and community will be able to view and participate in various craft workshops, art demonstrations, and theatrical and musical performances will be held. The activities will be designed to stimulate interest in and lead to appreciation of various art and entertainment forms.

Three thousand dollars has been budgeted for this great event and authority has been given to Marilyn Murphy, a student of TCC to choose the upcoming agenda of activities by using last year's festival schedule as a guide.

May 18, 19, and 20 will be filled with the following activities.



Marian Parker from the Tacoma Performing Dance Company

## AIRCRAFT SHOW

Radio-Controlled Air Craft show and Exhibit by the Tacoma Model Aircraft Association.

## ART

"The Links all High School Invitational Art Exhibit" Childrens Creative Art Exhibit and class presented by Robin Winchester of the TCC childcare center. (Children must be accompanied by parents.)

## Arts and Crafts Sale

Persons are invited to come and display crafts and hand-made items. Space is provided by reservation only—\$10 fee required includes both days. (TCC students, staff, and faculty free).

Vendor's licenses from the city are required for all participants. A city official will be on campus on Friday morning to collect the license fee of \$3. Booths must be occupied at all times. TCC will not be responsible for the security of the display. For more information call Marilyn Murphy at 756-5881, student programs and activities at TCC.

## CAREER CENTER

Career Center Openhouse, Bldg. 7—Special computer display, ask and answer questions that help you to choose an appropriate career.

## DANCE

Polynesian Dance Performance—Lucy Judkins Fischer, TCC instructor, will lead performance by students and community members.

Tacoma Performing Dance Company—Honor Company-National Association for Regional Ballet.

A benefit performance of the eighth ballet concert includes Jo Emery's "Those Were the Days," a 50's ballet scheduled for the Pacific Regional Ballet Festival, "We Got By" choreographed by Dean Moss and "Angelites Negros" choreographed by Calvin Hunt. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 students, \$1.50 juniors or seniors, (TCC Bookstore).

## FLORAL DESIGN

Floral design demonstration by Ann Inouye, TCC continuing education instructor. She will make centerpieces for the international dinner.

## FLY YOUR OWN KITE

Kite fly in NE parking lot—lead by Don Tracey, TCC instructor. This fly-in is strictly BYOK—Bring your own kite.

## FOOD

HOT DOG SUPPER—benefit for the Betty Kronlund Scholarship Fund. \$1.25 donation. Tickets available at the bookstore.

## INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

Taste treats from around the globe (Saudi Arabia, Japan, Korea, Viet Nam, Iran, Mexico, Germany, possibly France and others not yet known) are prepared by students from TCC. The dinner benefits TCC's International Student Organization Scholarship Fund. \$1 per serving. Tickets available from TCC bookstore and Mario Faye and Michiko Freeman.

## HOBBIES

Hobby exhibits by continuing education classes include woodcarving, stained glass, floral design, model railroading, and creative stitching.

## HORTICULTURE-PLANTS

Master Gardener Problem Clinic (Washington State Extension Service)—Bring your sick plants or their problems to this clinic.

Greenhouse Plant Sale—Students who operate the TCC greenhouse as an instructional program will sell a variety of indoor and outdoor plants. (All proceeds will go to the Greenhouse Improvement Fund).

## MUSIC

Highline Community College vocal ensemble, under the direction of Gordon Voiles, sing traditional and familiar tunes.

McChord Air Force Base-six-piece "Pop" music combo.

Tacoma Community College Swing Choir "Clef Dwellers"—contemporary tunes.

"Washington Delicious" directed by Gene Nelson, TCC instructor—contemporary music and vocals.

## SELF DEFENSE

Karate demonstration by 5th degree black belt Master Nguyen-Chat-Duy.

Asian Martial Arts demonstrations—Judo, Aikido, Kendo and Tai Chi are demonstrated by the Tacoma and Fife Dojos and the Washington Aikido Association.

## THEATRE

### ENTERTAINMENT

"Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre" of Vancouver, Washington will perform its newest production the "Black Heart of Indri."

"East meets West in this delightful Chinese tale as Indri searches for the virtue that will transform his toad body into that of a man."

Composer Allen Gates has created an original accompanying musical score for Koto Shaoison and Western instrumentation.

Performers are: Reg and Janet Bradly, Larry and Jennifer Hunt.

Act includes: puppets—large as life, innovative sets, and stories based on cultural and literary sources.

Tickets: \$1 adults, 50 cents students (at TCC bookstore).

The Harlequin Street Theatre, now on their second national tour, includes performers Dana Smith, Mari Dempsey and Sunshine, "the trained dog". Bringing their show from California, the performance is made up of original comedy routines. Their fast-paced show includes magic, mind-reading, storytelling, puppetry, springboard routine, hand-balancing acrobatics and juggling.

## TRAVEL-ADVENTURE

TCC student programs has scheduled a Pacific Northwest Float Trip on the Skagit River on Sunday, May 20. The trip promises plenty of snowpack in the mountains, plenty of white water, and abundant wildlife, particularly bald eagles, otters, beavers and bears. The Sedro Woolley based outdoor recreation firm will provide fully-trained guides for the trip along the Skagit where few signs of civilization hinder the excitement of white water floating.

Cost of the day-longfloat is \$20. However, student programs and activities is paying half the cost for the first forty TCC students who participate.

## Chinese puppets perform in festival



Not Soon grasps a barrel of the Water of Life.

A puppet performance of a Chinese "Beauty and the Beast" tale is one highlight of the three-day "Dandelion Daze," Spring Festival at TCC May 18, 19 and 20.

The Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre will perform "The Black Heart of Indri," May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the TCC theater.

East meets West in this tale as Indri searches for the virtue that will transform his toad body into that of a man. Sophisticated fiberglass rod-style puppets and visual and audio effects reflect Asian and Western theater traditions.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and are available at the TCC bookstore or at the door May 18. For more information about spring festival activities call the office of student programs at 756-5115.

# Happy Mother's Day

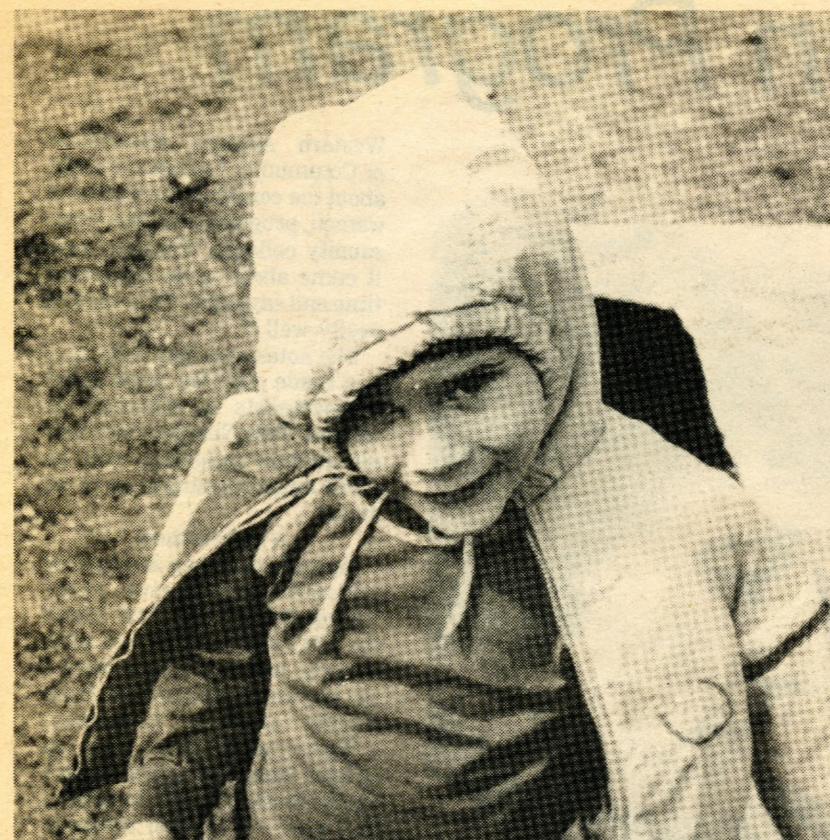


Five-year-old Stacey (Mother-Brenda Ray) gazes at one of the plants the children "potted" about two weeks ago in styrofoam cups with their names on them as Mother's Day gifts.

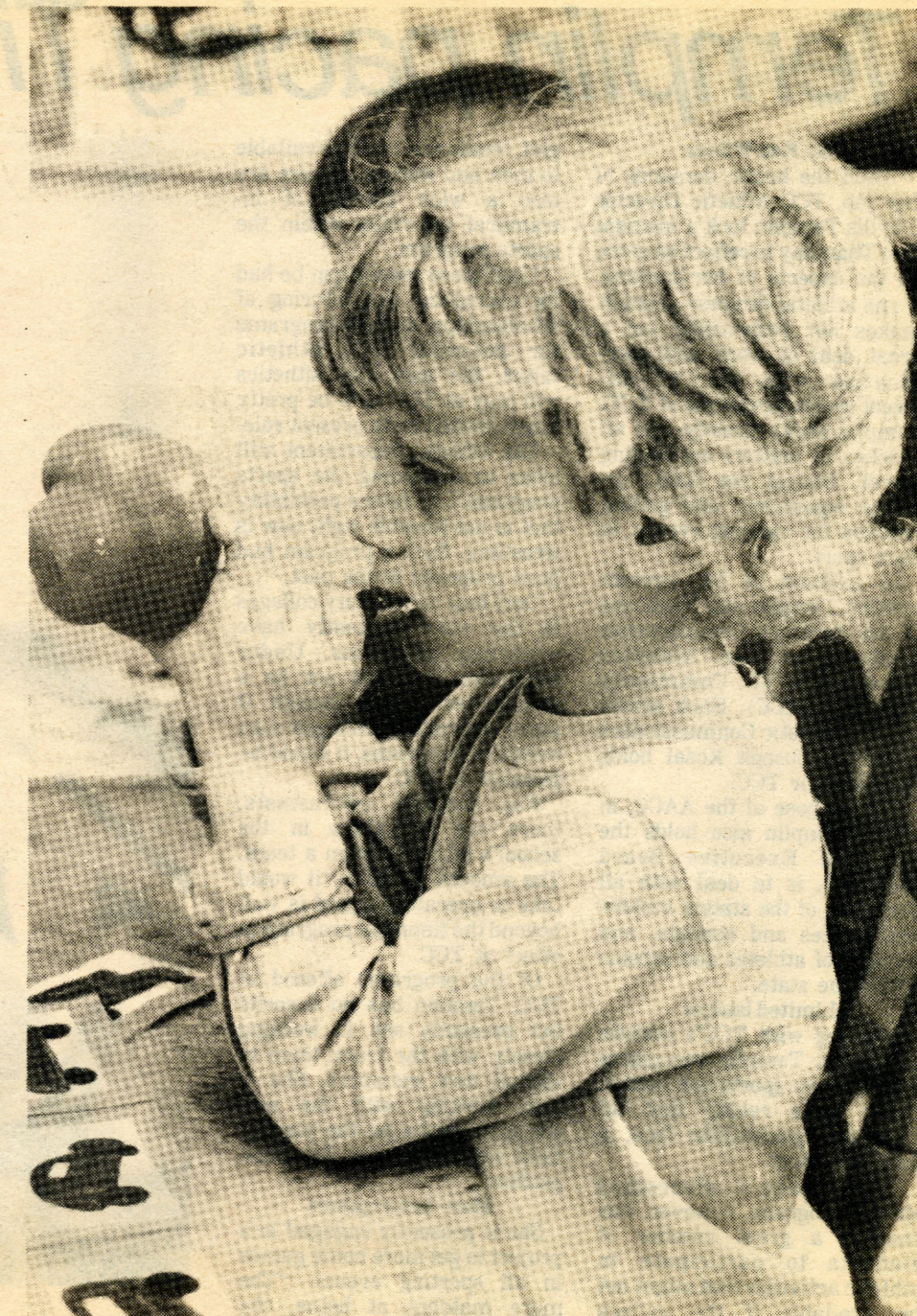
Though love between mother and child cannot be defined by time or boundaries, a special day was set aside in the United States (in 1914) to recognize that timeless relationship.

The TCC Child Care Center hosts approximately 53 little bodies (and one rabbit) filled with such love, busily learning from the student aides, mothers and each other. To impart some of this love, and some nature skills they learned, the kids used styrofoam cups to house plants for Mother's Day gifts. The Child Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday — Thursday, closing at 4 p.m. on Friday. The pay scale is a sliding one, dependent on income and whether the parent "co-ops," according to Margot Warnick, director of the center.

Co-oping includes working with the children two hours a week, attending a class once a week and working on a special class project with their child. The children keep busy with story times, arts and crafts and outside play centered around a certain theme each week, such as health, safety, the seasons, and so on.



Four-year-old Tony grins impishly at the camera as he might at mom (Miriam Antonelli) after a little devilment.

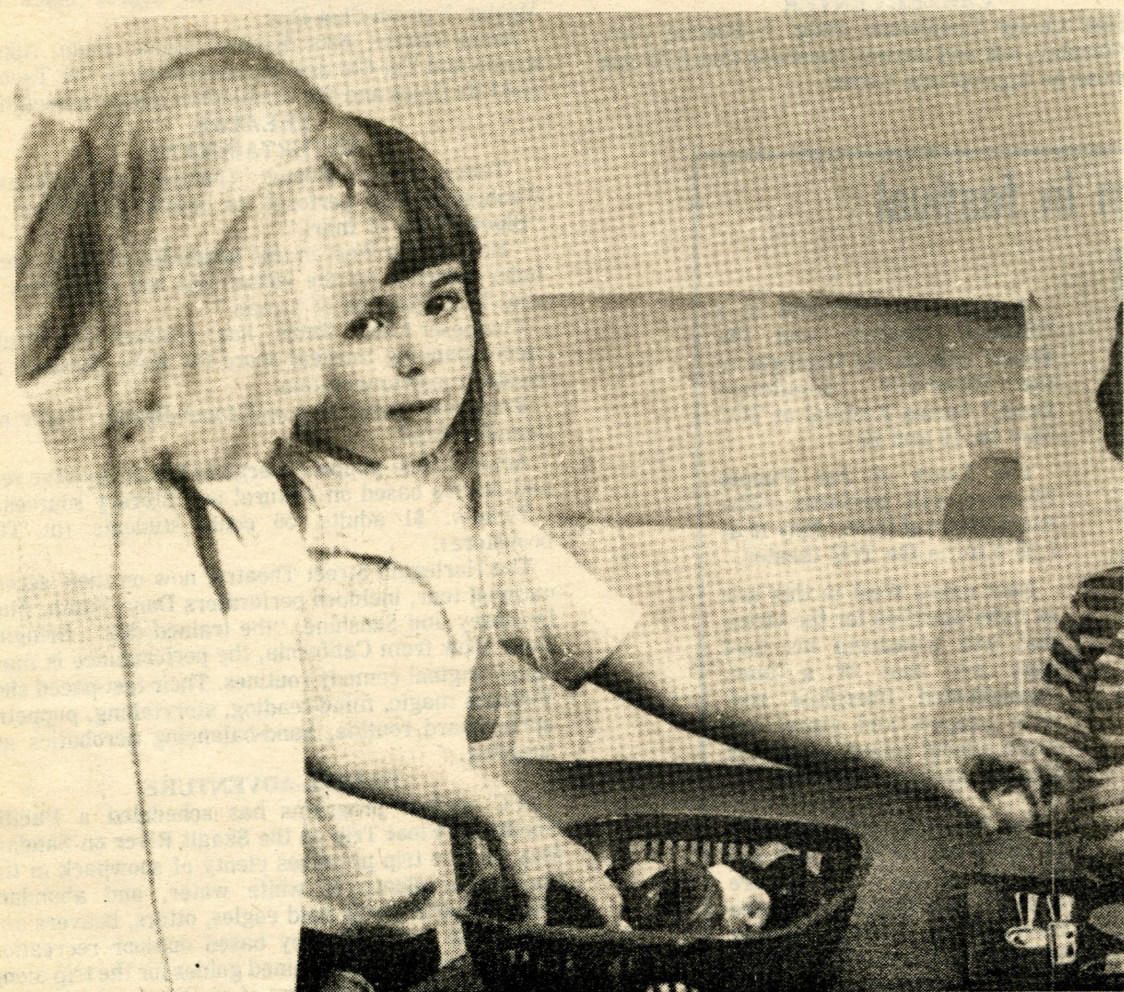


In a contemplative mood, Todd (3½—Mother, Denise Williams) chews on a toy car while clutching a plastic tomato during an hour of play.



Taran and Jason, both 3 years old, play in the "cornmeal" bucket recreating a well-travelled dirt road with miniature cars. Instruction above the area includes "Cornmeal stays in bucket." (Mothers—Julie Gilstrap and Pamela Knuth)

Photos by Mary Jo Gilbert  
Text by Lorraine Carter



Keele (3—Mother, Glenda Martin) confers with a friend on the advantages of playing with large wooden beads and assorted toys. Later she nods shyly when asked if she likes staying at the Child

I  
Love  
you.

For my small dreams  
That you make big  
For my mountains  
That you make small  
For my tears  
That you make unnecessary  
For my short life  
That you make tall  
I love you.



In keeping with this week's theme of transportation, Patrick, Shawn, Tony, Jeremiah and (standing) Ti experiment with a replica of the city's rapid transit system.

# Templin pacing Titan Program

By Ron Wilson

Amid the hectic demands of her job, TCC Athletic Director Phyllis Templin took a moment last Thursday to reflect on some of the aspects of her position.

The athletic director position makes her responsible for a great deal of work and coordination with the 11 different sports programs at TCC. Templin works directly with all coaches in matters concerning travel, budget, per diem, ordering equipment, and getting officials for campus events, in each sport.

In addition to her present position, Templin also holds one of the Athletics Commissioner positions of the Athletics Association of Community Colleges (AACC). Each school has two Athletic Commissioners to AACC. Joseph Kosai holds the other for TCC.

The purpose of the AACC, in which Templin also holds the office of Executive Board Secretary, is to deal with all problems of the state's athletic conferences and appeals, and protests of athletes and schools within the state.

### Limited budget

Working with TCC's athletic programs, Templin recognizes that campus sports are held in check by a reality that all campus organizations face, a limited budget.

The college's diversified sports program, however, has enabled a great number of students to participate in athletic activities that might not be available if the college directed its effort to a big four program: football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Funds could be channeled into two or three activities allowing them to become strongly established programs. The athletic department does not however, feel this to be in the best interest of TCC right now. The department feels that success now rests in diversity.

The sports programs offered at TCC include soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball,

golf, tennis and track (available to men and women). There are also a wide variety of intramural activities within the sports program.

Until more money can be had for recruiting, the offering of scholarships, and job programs for potential TCC athletic talent, the part that athletics will play at TCC is to be pretty much limited to its present role.

The athletic department still looks to expanding the sports program. One future possibility that is not feasible right now is wrestling. Such a program had been proposed in the past.

Only four community colleges in the state presently have wrestling programs. Under regulation it would not be a sanctioned sport, though if more community colleges start wrestling programs, it would be possible at TCC.

For football enthusiasts, there are no plans in the school's future to form a team. The amount of money it would take to operate a squad is well beyond the financial program in effect at TCC.

Of the programs offered at TCC, Templin has no favorite but presently she is working closely with the track team to recruit new members. She is also working with the new soccer team to get the playing field into condition for competition.

### More home games

She is presently engaged in a project to get more home games in all sporting events. "The more matches at home, the more student support we will get," she said. She emphasized strongly that student support is one of the most important things to the athletic department and sports programs.

Home games would get the teams the campus visibility they need to build that support.

Templin's own enthusiastic support for the programs at TCC is exemplified by such things as a recent banquet for the basketball team. The department did not have the



Scholer Photo

## Phyllis Templin

money to allow the team a banquet and awards ceremony. A regulation makes it impossible for money from student activities to be used to give awards to athletes.

All money for athletic awards comes from Booster Club donations or activities sponsored by the different teams. Templin with the help of some other concerned people, planned a dinner and hosted it at her home.

Athletics at TCC has been under Templin's direction since

the fall of 1977, when she was appointed to the position of athletic director.

Her appointment as athletic director at TCC, made her one of the first women in the state to direct men and women's athletics under one program at the community college level. Formerly men and women's programs had been separate. There were women directing the women's programs but not entire athletic programs.

A ruling made by the AACC which was formerly the North

Western Athletic Association of Community Colleges brought about the combining of men and women programs at the community colleges. Templin feels it came about at an opportune time and says of it, "It's worked really well."

She notes also that Title Nine has made way for some great achievements in athletics for women. Title Nine provides that all athletic programs will be given equal consideration in all areas.

### A little history

Templin has been in physical education for twelve years intermittently. She first joined the TCC staff in 1965 just after earning her bachelor's degree in physical education from Pacific Lutheran University.

When her husband went to Oregon State University to work on his doctorate, she decided to also start work on her masters. She was awarded a masters degree in physical education in 1968, from OSU.

She returned to TCC in 1971 as a full-time staff member. Since that time she has organized women's sports programs, been chairperson of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, organized intramural sports and taught classes.

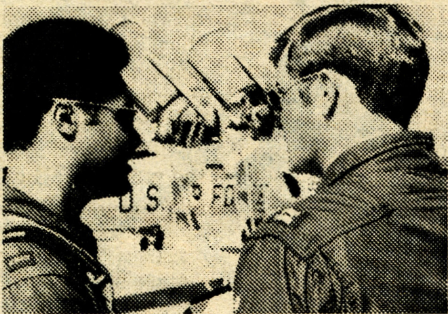
"I miss the classroom," she explains. Since becoming athletic director there is very little time to teach.

Asked what her own favorite sport was, she smiled and said "I knew that was coming." She explained there was never really a favorite sport, but she enjoys swimming, tennis, and bowling.

In the summer she plays outfielder on a Women's County Recreation Program Team WCRA. She also plays on a volleyball team sponsored by WCRP.

Her children are pretty good skiers and are teaching mom to ski.

I asked did she play any sports when she was in college. "They didn't have varsity sports for women... when I was in college." She said she was glad that it was offered now. "I'm very glad that women now have a chance that I didn't."



## WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .

is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully? Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab fees. Couple that with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.

CONTACT MAJOR GRAY AT CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON. 963-2314

# AIR FORCE

## ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

## Fashion Show Disco slated for Thursday 1:30

A fashion show followed by a disco will be held in the Cafeteria-Quiet Lounge complex next Thursday.

Activities begin at noon with a fashion show slated for Bldg. 11 (Cafeteria). At 1:30 p.m. a disco will be held at Bldg. 11A

The disco will feature KTOY radio's Dave Factory and other disc jockeys from the Tacoma station.

## Classified

For Sale: Suzuki TM 400 motorcycle. Good condition. \$400. See Dick Deyoe in Bldg. 7 rm. 5.

Family needed: Foreign student needs American family to stay with, near TCC. Call Mary Palo, 756-5125.

Disco, DJs Available: For fundraisers, weddings, school activities etc. Contact KTOY-radio, Dave Factory or Randy Lyons at 597-7234 evenings 6-10.

For Sale: Studio couch corner group \$100. Incl. 2 couches 2'4" by 6' 3 black vinyl bolsters and table. Also incl. 2 sets of black and white covers. Call 1-876-3181.

## Job Service

### BARBER

Req Wa St Lic plus 6 mos exp. Will need own tools. Busy shop. 51% of take

### REGISTERED NURSE

Must be lic by St of Wa. Will supervise for local nursing home. NEG DOE

### CONSTRUCTION EQUIP MECHANIC

Req exp w/ both gas & diesel engines. Will repair & maintain it to med duty equip. union scale

### RHUBARB HARVESTERS

Must be at least 16 years old. Work will last through end of month. 2.90 hr plus

### PASTE-UP TECHNICIAN

Req 6 mos in paste-up art or drafting. Will work 3 to 5 days per week, 4 hours per day. 3.11 hr

### MACHINIST

Must be Journey Level. Read blueprints, make set-ups and operate all machines. 8.97 hr

# Sue Peters, Joann Torgerson: Formula for a championship tennis team

By John Scholer



Scholer photo  
Assistant Coach Joann Torgerson, and Head Coach Susan Peters

Susan Peters, coach of the women's tennis team, with the assistance of Joann Torgerson, the assistant coach, have built TCC's tennis program into the state's tennis capitol for women.

Coach Peters began as the mentor of the tennis team in 1977 after playing for two years as a top-seeded member of the team. During her first year as coach, she led TCC to its first league championship.

Because Coach Peters' afternoons are spent at her new job as a student teacher for Hunt Jr. High, Assistant Coach Torgerson has taken upon

herself a 'lions share' of the coaching duties.

Assistant Coach Torgerson played on TCC's tennis team for two years from 1977 to 1978, and during her final year as a player she assisted Coach Peters in managing the team. Torgerson has been a continuous fountain of inspiration for the team members. She is very supportive of the players individual needs, and has spent many of her free hours to helping the players on-and-off the court.

Torgerson started the idea of 'the older athletic' competing at the community college level. Many of the players on the team are past the age of serious competition, but can hold their

own against the younger teams.

Both coach and assistant coach are very proud of the tennis team members. Refusing to take credit for the success of their tennis team this season, both Peters and Torgerson continuously step out of the limelight to allow their team members a share in the honors. "Make sure you leave Coach Peters and I out of sports stories," Torgerson told the reporter, "We couldn't have done anything without 100 percent from the players—they've been great to work with."

A good coach is hard to find—unless you start to look at TCC...we have two of the finest.

# The rain falls but the Titans tracksters shine in first invitational

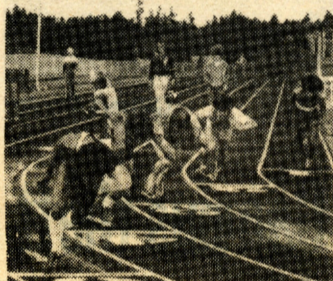
By John Scholer

In its first initial meet on its new eight-lane all-weather tartan track, TCC—in almost every possible variation of weather—won six of 17 events, but finished second in its own meet.

Nine-and-a-half points separated Everett's Trojans and TCC in its first invitational meet, giving Everett the winning edge with 144 points to TCC's 134½. Although the Titans won six events to Everett's four, Everett 'snuck in thru the back door' by winning six of the second and third place points.

Dean McQuiston, TCC freshman, continued his supremacy by winning the 200 meter with a time of 22.3. Dean also won the 100 meter with a time of 10.85.

This is the first time that Dean has run the 100 meter this season in competition, and it's also the first time that Dean has not run the 400 meter. Dean has not lost a 400 meter race in



Scott Tamble in lane five for TCC

community college action this season.

The other colleges in scoring felt the dominance of Titan's

meter relay, and finished second in the 1,600 meter with a time of 3:32.4 behind Green River's Gators time of 3:24.0. Bill Torres finished second in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.1 behind Everett's Turner 14.93, and TCC's Melvin Jones tied for second place in the 100 meter with Everett's Taylor both clocking in at 11.0.

"This meet will be a relaxed meet for the Titan squad," stated Head Coach Bob Fiorito. "We want everyone to be 'good and ready' for the Region I (state meet) championships."

Coach Fiorito with his crew of tracksters, Assistant Coach Rice, as well as Athletic Director Phyllis Templin were anything but relaxed trying to keep TCC's first invitational track meet organized. Racing in-and-out of cloud burst, hail storms, Coach Fiorito with his crew were responsible for timers and setting up hurdles

and equipment. "A job well done...and well organized," stated the Coach of Highline Community College.

Joe Hadley in the leaping events. Joe captured double victories for the Titans winning the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet, and winning with his side arm style by tossing the javelin 145-10. This is the first time Joe has won the javelin event as a Titan. However, it is his third straight victory in the pole vault.

Rod Egolf qualified for the state meet in the 400 meter with a time of 49.74, but finished second behind Everett's Anderberg time of 49.73.

Mark Mowry won the 5000 meter with a time of 16:32.9. Last week Mark placed fifth running his first 3000 meter steeplechase clocking in at 10:46.2.

The Titans sixth and final first-place finish was in the 400

meter relay, and finished second in the 1,600 meter with a time of 3:32.4 behind Green River's Gators time of 3:24.0. Bill Torres finished second in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.1 behind Everett's Turner 14.93, and TCC's Melvin Jones tied for second place in the 100 meter with Everett's Taylor both clocking in at 11.0.

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Karl Iams Carter photo

# Women's tennis teams magic number down to three

By John Scholer

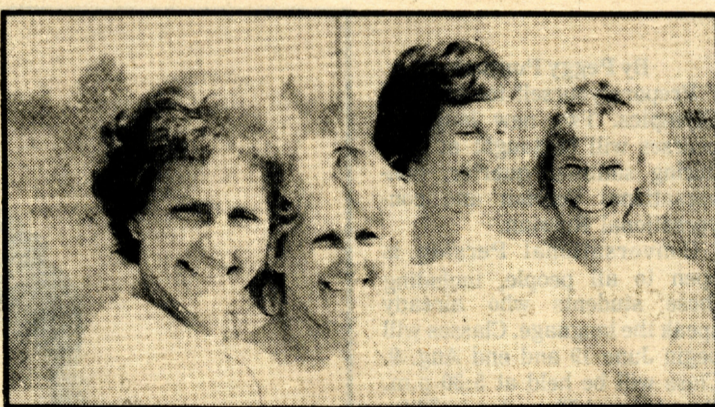
The Titan women tuned up the strings of their racquets by beating Ft. Steilacoom, 8-1, Tuesday May 1.

The Titan win over Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders drops the magic number of wins which stands between the women and the champions to three. The women are vying for their second straight championship, and have been playing dynamic this season after losing their first match to Green River a month and a half ago.

The women have, since the loss, won ten straight matches and are tied for first place with Green River at 9-1 in league play.

Against Ft. Steilacoom, the women lost only one individual match in the singles, and were devastating in the doubles allowing their opponents at the most two points.

The women, thus far, have won 79 individual matches in



Scholer photo

Jean Beyette, Madge Lively, Mary Reade, and Assistant Coach Joann Torgerson

the singles and doubles, and they have lost only 22. Their record for individual matches is the best in the Region II.

**TACOMA 8 Ft. Steilacoom 1**

Singles—Feigert (TCC) defeated Rarick, 6-3, 6-3; Falk (FS) defeated Reade, 7-6, 6-4; Beyette (TCC) defeated Griffin,

6-1, 6-1; Tuell (TCC) defeated Lindley, 6-2, 6-4; Lively (TCC) defeated White, 6-1, 6-2; Riggleman (TCC) defeated Andre, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Reade-Feigert (TCC) defeated Rarick-Falk, 6-2, 6-2; Beyette-Tuell (TCC) defeated Griffin-Andre, 6-1, 6-0; Lively-Riggleman (TCC) defeated White-Lindley, 6-1, 6-2.

Titan nine scramble for play-off position

# TCC downs Centralia in non-league

The TCC Titan baseball team held off a final inning rally to beat Centralia 6-4 Thursday May 3.

The bottom half of the ninth inning the TCC Titans were ahead 6-2 when the bottom of the barrel almost fell out for the Titans. Centralia clubbed the visiting Titans for two quick runs which narrowed the gap to two runs, 6-4, before the Titans could silence Centralia with the third and final out of the game.

The win did not affect the Titan's league record, but boosted their season record to 8-17. The Titans are just one game away from their best season with seven games left to play.

**TCC's Titan nine downs Ft. Steilacoom' Raiders**

The Titans charmed the Ft. Steilacoom Raiders for their first win in three meetings this season between the two colleges.

Kevin Johnson singled in the top of the seventh inning, took second on a passed ball, and scored on Jim Hipp's single. Kevin's run gave the TCC Titans the winning margin needed to secure its sixth league victory over Ft. Steilacoom's Raiders, 6-5, Friday, May 4.

Both the Titans and the Raiders are deadlocked with 6-7 league records, and are tied for third place—one game out of second place or the play-off position.

Striking out six Raiders, Dave Halliday went the distance on the mound for the Titans. Dave pitched his way out of a shaky fifth inning and giving up two walks, and a pair of two-run singles before he could close the door.

Doug Weidner and Pat Kilgore each had a pair of singles for the Titans in a ten hit attack.

Box Scores

Tacoma 300 010 002-6 8 1  
Centralia 010 000 012-4 10 1

Tacoma 004 100 100-6 10 0  
Ft. Steilacoom 000 040 100-5 7 3

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Green River	10	3	.769	-
Edmonds	7	6	.538	3
Ft. Steilacoom	6	7	.462	4
TACOMA	6	7	.462	4

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoreline	9	4	.692	-
Bellevue	9	4	.692	-
Everett	3	1	.231	6
Skagit Valley	2	1	.154	7

# Bowling Recap

Final Standings			Last week sweeper/high series with Hdep.		
	W	L	Men	Women	
TCC Vets	27	17	Dan Campbell	Karen Munson	591
Massive Bruits	25	19	Jim Green	Phyllis Templin	577
Team No. Four	24	20	Week's High series without HDCP		
Overly Dramatic	23	21	Men	Women	
Team No. Five	20	24	Dan Campbell	Karen Munson	471
Team No. One	20	24	John Scholer	Marilyn Harris	462
Team No. Three	20	24	Jeff Bush	Mary Calloway	450
Us	18	26			

# Don Burbank catches dream

By John Scholer

Most of us do not expect someone who has reached the '65' year retirement plateau to start into a new lifestyle or a new career, but most of us don't know Don Burbank.

Don Burbank, a student at TCC, is a 68-year-old youngster who is doing all the things one sits around and daydreams about, and he is doing it at an age when many feel it is too late to catch a dream.

Don's hair is like white snow fibering the top of his head, and his eyebrows are like wide, bushy clumps of angel hair. He is a man of large stature, but he moves gracefully about as if he were a dancer.

Don retired in 1972 at the young age of 62. He was a 'writer-editor' for the Army and Air Force's base and post newspaper when he retired. Reporting for "The Ranger," and as editor for the "Jet Gazette" in Oakland, California and for the "Western Arrow" in Williams, Arizona, Don served 20 years in the military and retired after serving another 18 years in the federal services.

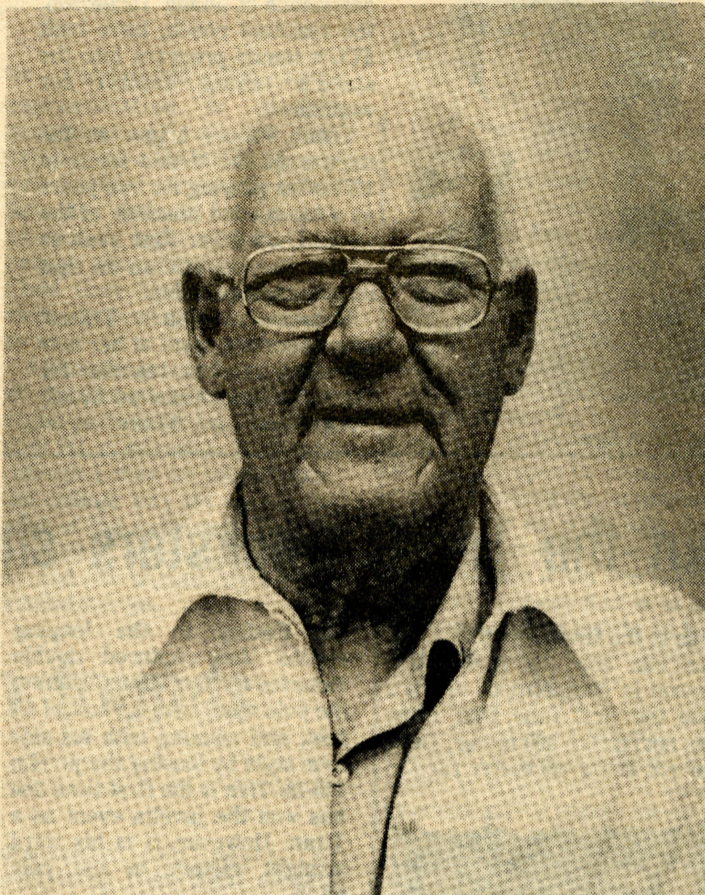
Don is a part-time student at TCC who takes his education seriously. He has taken a variety of courses, but leans heavily on Music Theory and Piano (courses which he has taken for the last two years).

Sold on TCC

"I'm sold on TCC," said Don candidly. "The music department is one of the best, and it's just what I need to get ahead, because I'm very delinquent in music theory," said Don humbly. Don is a masterful guitarist, and has played for about 20 years.

Don's talent with the guitar has led him into performing full-time for various community functions as well as volunteer work as an entertainer. He has a busy schedule performing daily, and sometimes twice-daily. Some of his 'gigs' are, for example, Veterans Hospital, Retarded children's dance, and four to five different rest homes a month depending on his availabilities.

Don is also an innovator, and the entrepreneur of two new business ideas: Cassette tapes which teach people how to yodel, and 'Yodel Grams.' Don said that yodeling is coming back into



Don Burbank

Gilbert Photo

popularity, and that the demand to learn how is greater than the resource materials.

The latter of the two business enterprises is Don's favorite. Yodel Grams as advertised in the local papers by Don are a novelty item that will last a lifetime.

He explains, "People call me on the phone or contact me by mail to deliver a Yodel Gram to a relative or a friend...I then write about 17 verse jingles for the situation ordered, and deliver to that person that night in person, by phone, or at a party."

"It's a surprise deal, and so far people have responded with praise for the idea. The gram includes guitar, a yodel, a new song or jingle, and it is all recorded on a cassette tape and given as a bonus so it will last a life time," said Don.

Don at 68 is truly an incredible individual. He's a dash of commercial business, a pinch of journalism, and a measure of musical talent; mixed with a portion of never-ending youthfulness which makes Don Burbank an outstanding, gifted individual who's enjoying the slowpace of retirement as a student at TCC.

## Challenge seeks editor for fall

The Collegiate Challenge is now accepting applications for the position of editor for next fall's paper.

The position is paid and requires some knowledge of reporting, layout design, and management principles, though much training is offered. The editor is responsible for eight issues during the quarter, coordinating a staff of editors

and reporters and photographers.

Applications are typed resumes or lists of qualifications and past experience. They will be taken in the Challenge offices, Bldg. 7, during office hours.

For more information, contact Ila Zbaraschuk, Challenge advisor, in Bldg. 9, 756-5070, or Kelly Gordon, editor, 756-5042.

## New language courses to be offered

By Peggy Punchak

Prepare yourself for the 1980 Olympics. Two new language courses will be taught at TCC during summer quarter, conversational Persian and conversational Russian.

Conversational Persian is open to all people, including those students who already speak the language. Classes will begin June 19 and end Aug. 9. Class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Bldg. 7. This is a non-credit course and the fee is \$23. The class is taught by Behzad Zolfaghari.

Conversational Russian will include the art, culture and history of Russia. Classes will begin June 20 through Aug. 15, 7-9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 rm 9, on Wednesday nights. This is a non-credit course and fee is \$23. The instructor is Margaret Cleveland.

Due to popular demand and requests from students at TCC and the general public, continuing education and community services is offering the new courses.

Community service are non-credit courses that are requested by students and the public. Interested people who would like to register for these courses can do so by calling or visiting the registrars office in Bldg. 2, 756-5036.

## Campus theft on upswing

An upswing in campus thefts this quarter has increased the need for caution, according to Head of Security Stan Mowre.

Mowre says that possessions left for just a short time have been disappearing, including those from offices left open for a

moment. There are also reports of thefts from the men's gym.

Mowre stressed that possessions need to be watched carefully and offices should not be left open for even a short period.

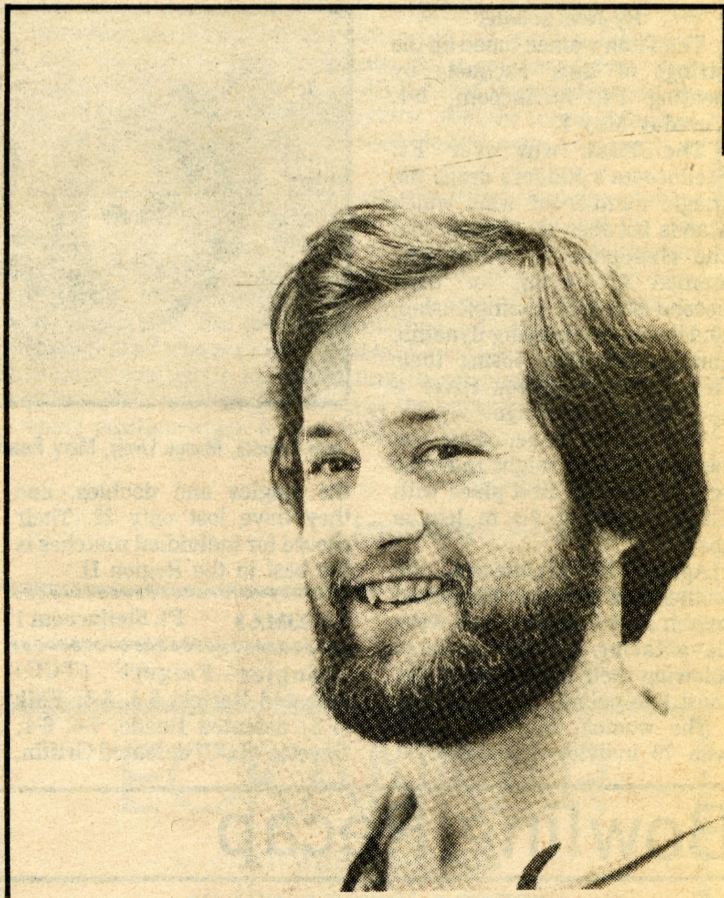
## Samir & Fred's

Old City Jail-625 Commerce Ave.  
383-3875

Now Serving Mediterranean, Lebanese-American food—All Kind of Kabobs-Falafil-Hommons-Baklwaa-Turkish Coffee-and much much more. Or, try our delicious steaks and seafoods. Most important, try our very good prices.



Come and enjoy our belly dancing shows with "Dian" most evenings. We also have live music entertainment six nights a week, Monday thru Saturday. Come and Enjoy



## Recognize this man?

Probably not. Today he looks different, since he is slicked for the 50's dance tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Admission to the dance is 75 cents for all students, and 1.50 for guests. You don't have to be dressed up, just come and dance. Maybe you'll win some new jeans or some free dinners.