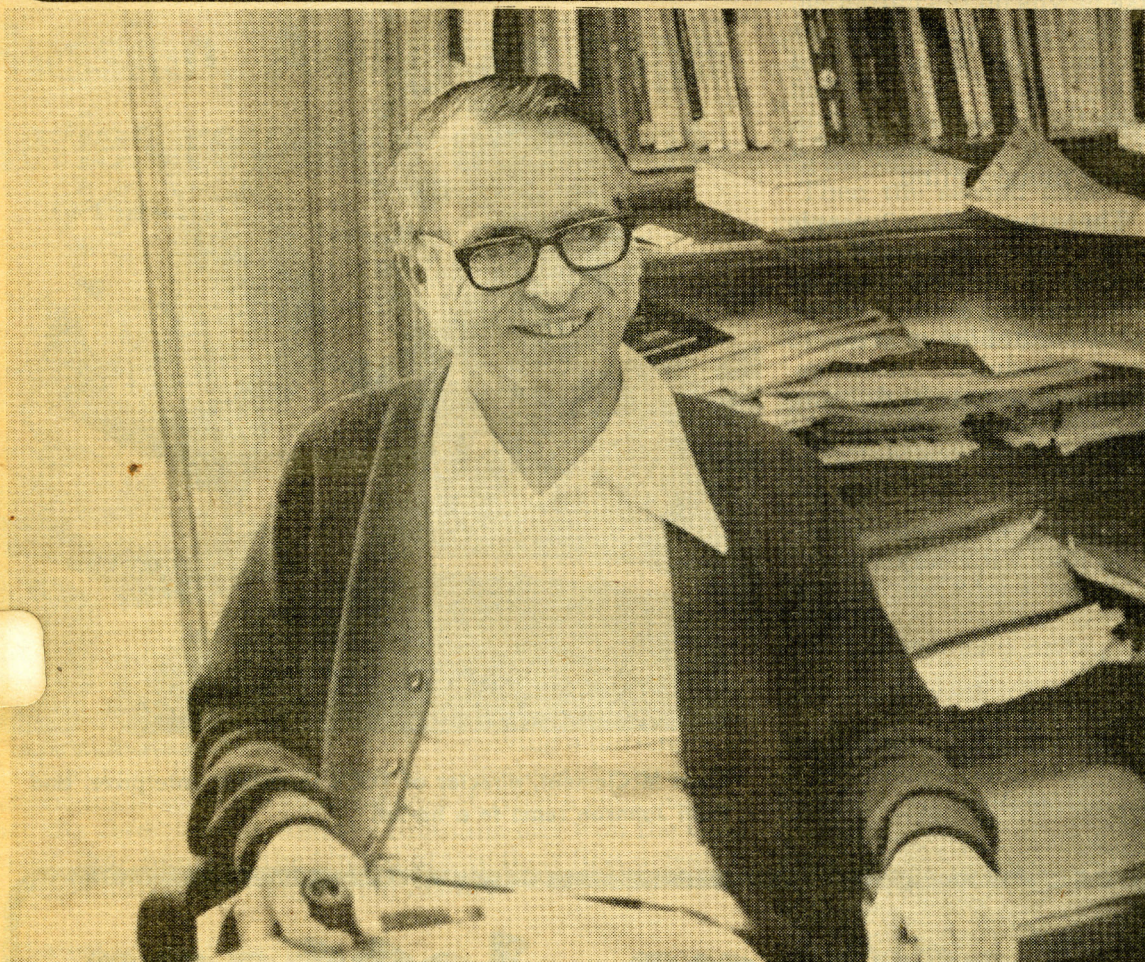




Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 23 May 4, 1973



Dr. Ronald Magden: Program advisor

—photo by Steve Bloom

Continental breakfasts

Study in Europe program offered; Two weeks in London for two credits

by Jeff Hochstrasser

Would you like to visit Europe and get credit for it too? It's possible this summer through TCC's new Foreign Study program.

Tacoma Community College is offering students and members of the Community an opportunity to study and travel in London with an option of extended study throughout Europe.

The initial program will be in London from June 4 to June 18 for participants 18 and older. Classes are two credits each and include Art 299, Drama 299, History 299 and Geography 200, all of which are transferable to colleges offering similar programs, such as the University of Washington.

"The object is to learn by participation where historical sights were made," explained Dr. Ronald Magden, an advisor to the program.

"To see it gives you far more appreciation than just to read about it," he continues. All

students wishing to take part must first obtain permission of the required instructor who will, in return, outline a program to be followed. Credit will be given after students return and submit written reports.

The anticipated cost of the venture is \$613 which includes round trip air fare, hotel reservations with British style breakfast and an opportunity to tour some London landmarks. Optional tours will be available at a small additional cost.

According to Dr. Magden, this program will be a continuing one. The Foreign Study program will be offered during the fall, winter and spring quarters of next year with hopes of extending it to include the Far East.

Those students interested in registering for this program should do so before May 11. Further information may be obtained by contacting either Dr. Paul Jacobson in building 14 or Dr. Ronald Magden in Building 20.

Ill health forces Edmund's retirement

In April, Charles Edmunds retired from Tacoma Community College's Board of Trustees after serving five years as a member of the board.

Mr. Edmunds, who was twice selected by governor Dan Evans to serve on the board, feels he has worked hard for the benefit of the administration, faculty, staff, and students of Tacoma Community College.

"One reason for my retirement from the Board of Trustees is because of poor health. I am presently recovering from a major operation and I was also in the hospital for thirty-five days last year. It was the doctor who advised me to discontinue my present position on the Board of Trustees."

In addition to his volunteer work as a member of the board, Mr. Edmunds has been a past president of the Tacoma Downtown Lion's Club (1969-70), served on the Housing Authority Board and the Salishan Re-

tirement Building for the Elderly. "I also participated in the landscaping program on campus and supported the athletic scholarship fund while in office."

Edmunds suggested that Lewis Hatfield, newly appointed member of the board, is a dedicated worker and will concentrate on bettering the present campus problems. "I think Lewis Hatfield who's taking over my position will serve the college well. As everyone knows, he's been a previous member of the board. He was good then and will be good for the future of the college."

Presently, Mr. Edmunds is employed as Business Representative for the Retail Clerks of Tacoma. "We have approximately 3500 union members which includes grocery and department stores in Tacoma."

Mr. Edmunds plans to retire permanently from the Retail Clerks Association in about four years. "After retirement I would like to settle back and spend time traveling."

Grow your own

Campus garden project feeds community hungry

Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction here, has come up with an answer to the rising cost of food, as well as one to a local problem which has been affected by budget cuts in Washington.

He wants to plant a garden on campus, behind the gym. According to Dr. Jacobson, he got the idea at the last meeting of the Minority Concern Task Force he attended.

"A representative from Food First (a charitable organization that distributes food to those who need it) was there, and said they wouldn't be able to survive because the Office of Economic Opportunity was discontinuing their funds," said Jacobson.

"I've always liked gardening, and since TCC had some land that wasn't being used, I thought a vegetable garden could be a very worthwhile and interesting project for the school and the community."

The plan is to divide the garden into small plots for individuals to grow what they like. Half of the harvest will be given to organizations like Food First and Neighbors in Need, and the worker will keep the rest.

The cost of everything will be about \$600 and Student Government has agreed to help with the expenses. That will cover the cost of clearing the ground, installing a water system, seeds and ground tools. All that the student or faculty member has to do is take care of his own small area.

"We just hope that enthusiasm of participants remains high through the summer," Jacobson said.

"The land chosen is in a good location - in the sun," said Jacobson, "and later this year we're going to have the soil analyzed by Washington State University."

"As for how it will work out," he continued, "probably the first year we're going to learn a lot of things the hard way. We can only give it a try."

Jacobson commented that he was optimistic though, and that he'd be out planting beans and squash in his plot.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Dr. Paul Jacobson: "We can only give it a try".

Joint TCC - Ft. Steilacoom effort now playing

The Drama departments of TCC and Ft. Steilacoom Community College will combine talents and efforts to provide the public with 10 nights of entertainment, May 3-12 with two 19th century melodramas.

"Blue Jeans" will be presented May 5 and 7 in the Lake Wood Players Theatre, and May 9 and 11 at the TCC Little Theatre, Bldg. 3. "My Partner" will be offered May 4 and 6 in the Lakewood Players Theatre, and May 8, 10, and 12 in the TCC Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

Also featured will be a band concert and variety show during intermission. All seats are reserved - call LO4-7200; Ext. 398 between 1 and 4 p.m. for reservations. General admissions is \$1.00 for students. Complimentary performances are: May 3 Students (with I.D.); May 8 Students (with I.D.); May 9 Family night; May 10 Club night (at reduced rate, with reservations only).

opinions

Dollar a Day?

Senate needs wage revamp

It's human nature, when one decides his own worth, to take the higher bid.

But when the bid exceeds the total worth of that individual's efforts, it becomes a bit disgusting.

A total of \$627.50 came out of student funds at last week's senate meeting to pay "Student Employment" for one-half of Spring Quarter for the president, seven senators, and an "assistant to". Multiplied by two, (the other half of spring quarter) that amount begins to take on appalling proportions.

And when there are several other "awards" positions which are funded by the ASTCC senate every quarter, a sizeable amount of student monies are capriciously handled by that body.

It's not the paying of the senate that irks me, I'm sure that some of the senators and the president deserve even more than that token amount, but the way which pay is decided upon. Service awards, student employment, whatever they are called, should not be voted upon by those who are to receive them.

Efforts to establish an hourly pay scale failed because the expenses would be even larger than with the present "token" awards.

I would urge the senate to establish a committee of students to set up a wage scale, with a fixed amount of pay per position, which would be budgetted at the beginning of each fiscal year.

In this manner, each member of an organization who receives service awards would know exactly how much they were being paid, and could devote more time to the processes of decision-making and running the student government.

It's sort of a choice between power and glory and the glory of power.

John Wiley

opinions

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 253. Office in Building 15-18.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

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EDICAL
P

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the TCC Chess Club? Membership seems to be dropping like pawns on the battlefield of life. The game of chess has become more than a board game, power has shifted from the 64 squared playing surface to the realms of a power hungry mind.

There are over 30 people who have expressed an interest in playing chess on this campus, yet only a handful of 4 or 5 show up at any of the scheduled meetings. Members seem to be fighting against each other for the control of the board. Chess has become more than just a

game, it has become a political ploy with major pieces (officers) controlling all the moves without consulting the pawns (members).

Sincerely yours,

A group of concerned pawns who have been rooked into a pinned position on the board.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Cheri McClement, director of TCC's theatrical enterprize, and Patti Johnson react to a ha-ha.

letters letters

Park proposal explained by Falk

To the editor:

This letter responds in part to one written by Gene Achziger and published in your April 20, 1973 issue. His letter contained several references to the proposed campus playground and the Campus Development Committee which require some clarification.

While I would certainly defend Mr. Achziger's right to his personal views of the playground project, he has chosen to make those views public without carefully checking the accuracy of some of his information. Since this misinformation relates to several past and present members of the college community, the Campus Development Committee and the Metropolitan Park District, it appears appropriate to provide the reader a more complete factual base for making his or her own evaluation of the situation.

The stated purpose of the Campus Development Committee "is to provide orderly consideration by the total college community of matters relating to long-range planning, capital project planning, redesign and remodeling, functional space re-assignment between instructional services, student services and administrative services, and for grounds development." Mr. Achziger's letter alleged in error that the committee's charge is to somehow approve capital expenditures: that particular authority rests exclusively with the Board of Trustees and not with any other group.

Some ten years ago, the deed to a parcel of land which was provided by Metropolitan Park District as part of the original campus site included a provision requiring the future development of a ten-acre playground on a part of that land (located at the Northeast corner of the campus). A few years later, the matter was studied by Campus Development Committee and the conclusion finally reached to define the necessary playground proposal and to move ahead as quickly as funds would permit with its development. Mr. Jack Heinrich served as chairman for the playground sub-committee and provided the leadership in deining the playground proposal, in cooperation with Park Board representatives, students, others in attendance and the college architect. However, funding was not then available to even begin development of the project.

By the way, it has long since been understood that the playground would be developed by the college and used for community and campus recreational purposes, in cooperation with Metropolitan Pak Board. Mr. Achziger's letter implied that the present members of the Campus Development Committee have somehow been deprived of their right to vote on a project which was made a matter of legal contract some ten years ago and developed by past members of the same committee. Again, Mr. Achziger is in error. The committee did work intensively with the proposal, at an earlier time. The 1972-73 committee has been informed of the background and several of the present committee members have expressed appreciation for the updated information provided and have expressed pleasure in learning that a means had finally been found to take a first step toward development of the playground.

At the close of the recent legislative session- just about time the Park Board sent a letter suggesting possible legal action to ensure development of the playground- we learned of a new change in state law. Starting next September, as we understand it, an amount equal to \$9.00 per FTE of enrolled students will become available to the college as a district capital fund. So, for the first time in our eight-year history, the college will have a small but continuing source of funding for local projects. On the basis of this new information, it has been proposed that a start now be made on the playground development. Since the college is for the first time assured of a continuing source of funding for local capital projects, other funds presently held for emergency building repairs could be used at this time to start the playground with some confidence that the college would not be depleting the only available source of funds for building and campus emergencies. Mr. Achziger has described this approach to the funding of the

playground proposal as playing games and procrastinating. The reader is invited to review Mr. Achziger's inference and to draw his or her own conclusions, after examining all available facts.

Richard C. Falk

High caliber

TCC art student to present showing

by Dolores S. Hill

"It isn't often that we have a student of this caliber on our campus, and it is our privilege to show her art works," said Paul Michaels, Chairman of the Art Department at Tacoma Community College. "I consider Irene Jones a professional in the art field. She is past the amateur stage and we are glad to afford this opportunity to her. Also she was so good to us when she was a reporter on the Challenge," he added.

Her art show will be held in the TCC library May 7th to the 21st.

"All this business has been happening to me this year," said Irene, her face aglow with excitement. "I am graduating and having my first one-man show. I have so many activities, I am glad that I am not in school now."

Irene can afford to be excited now. She is a self-made woman, if there ever was one. As a child and into her young life, she was in the war in Europe and education seemed out of the question. But she hungered for knowledge and read every book she could get her hands on. She has never quit studying and is a perfectionist, demanding the most from herself. She came to the United States in 1958 with her American husband, an Air Force officer. In the fall of 1970, she enrolled at TCC. She is the mother of three and a busy housewife.

"I am enjoying my life and I had a good time while on campus. I have met many interesting people while here," said Irene.

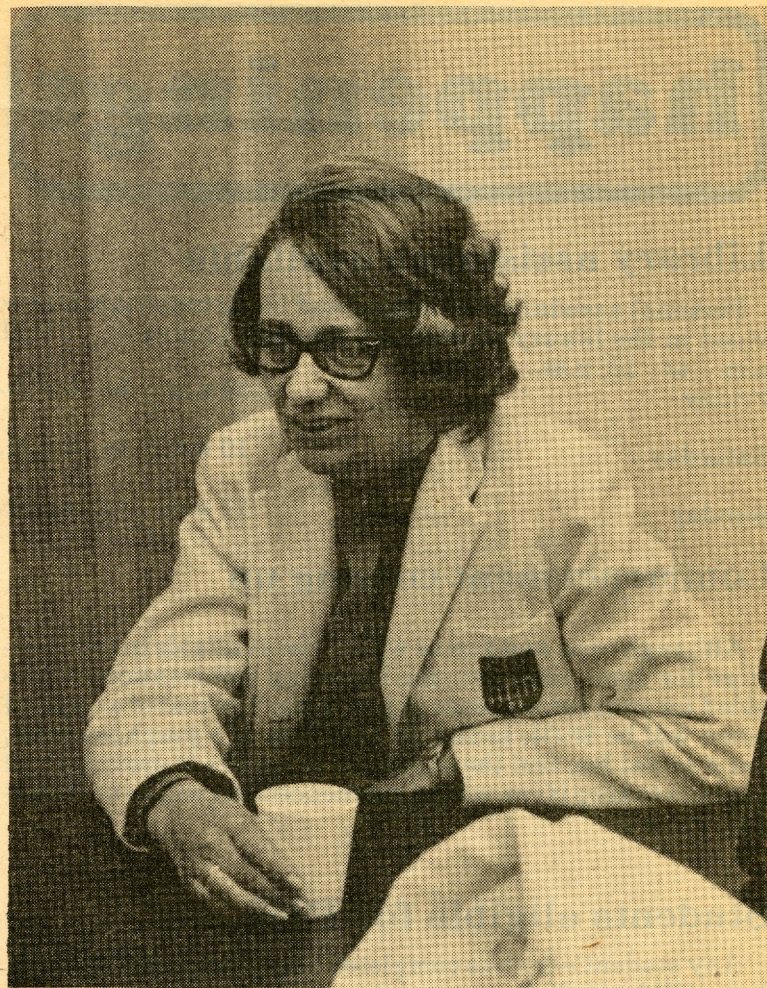
She is presently taking a course in water color at TCC. She says she feels she is now so much closer to receiving a fine arts degree. She will enroll at the University of Puget Sound this fall. She already has the required subjects, including the basics in art 100 and 200, and will continue on in art courses.

"The way I do it, I never copy. I go out into the field and there I can feel what I do. Nature gives me enough liberty so that I can express what I feel," she said as she spoke of painting a scene on canvas or doing a water color.

From that, one might expect the speaker to be the long-hair, or quiet type. Not Irene. She is the bubbly, chatty type who dresses in a modest, neat and trim business-like manner. In appearance, she might be the news reporter, which she was for a time, on campus for the Collegiate Challenge. She confided, as we walked along for the interview, "The only old-fashioned thing I have kept while here is my love for the old music."

She was active while on campus—in the International student set and an unsuccessful senate campaign in 1971.

Irene seems like one going places and at graduation time is set to go. She is selling footstools in Gig Harbor and now at the showing of her original art works on the campus, one might take a closer look at Irene Jones and remember, "I saw her when..."



Irene Jones will present art works

Sawmill thriller, western classic in spotlight

Attention Nostalgia Freaks!

"Blue Jeans" (America's Greatest Saw Mill Thriller) and "My Partner" (an American Western Classic) are being presented by the combined drama departments of Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges. The Repertory performances, which are scheduled for May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at the East Villa Plaze Theatre and May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 at TCC's Little Theatre, are a part of the current revival of antiquity in American drama.

The intire performance is aimed at authentic execution of the old stage; prior to each classic play a band concert will be presented (a brass band at the Lakewood Theatre and a Folk-string band at TCC), "playing musical numbers which made America great." Also, a 10-15 minute vaudeville type variety show, featuring "Silber-Throated Singers, Specialty Numbers, Merriment," will provide the appropriate conclusion to the fun, carnival spirit.

TCC's Cheri McClement is directing "My Partner," while "Blue Jeans" is under the supervision of Ft. Steilacoom's Douglas Kerr. The arrangement between the two schools is unique to college productions, and has been advantageous in creating a closer mutual kinship between the schools, in broadening the educational scope by sharing dramatic techniques, and in providing experience to the drama company (about 20 students) in two theatres.

The two plays will alternate nights with "Blue Jeans" on May 3,5,6,7,11 and "My Partner" on May 4,6,8,12. The band concert will begin at 7:30 and curtain time for the melodramas is 8 p.m. for all 10 nights.



"Play it again, Sam," musical rehearsal

—photos by Steve Bloom

Summer classes offered 'biggest schedule yet' - new courses

"The biggest schedule yet," said Dr. Paul E. Jacobson of the new summer classes at Tacoma Community College. "There will be more classes at night and Saturday classes for the first time in years," he added.

"We are examining the idea of some continuing classes at this time," he said. Dr. Jacobson did not venture to speculate now as to what the three courses might be.

"We are offering photography course for the first time this summer" said Jacobson.

"A few new classes are being offered in the Math Lab for instance, Math 88 is now

being offered and there has been a proposal on Math 205. I am not sure at this point if it is being offered," he explained.

There will be a geology field trip again this summer under the direction and tutoring of Dr. Jack Hyde.

On the physical education program this summer, "There will be plenty of tennis classes and golf," added Jacobson.

Classes will be held four days a week again this year. Preregistration starts May 7th. Schedules are available in the admissions building at this time.

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happenings

Library assistance available

Personal assistance in finding and using materials is provided in the library on Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10: p.m.
 Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Commencement coming up

Although caps and gowns will not be available in the bookstore for some time yet, the following information is provided for your convenience in planning: The cost of a cap and gown will be \$6.04, including tax. This is a purchase price, not a rental fee, and the inexpensive regalia it provides will be yours to keep if you wish. Commencement will be on Saturday, June 2.

Students eligible for PTK

Any student who has completed one quarter at TCC and has a GPA of 3.25 for one quarter or an accumulative GPA of 3.00 for two or more quarters at TCC is eligible for membership in the Chi Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Anyone interested in seeking membership in the organization should contact Mrs. McCarthy in Bldg. 9 or the club office in Bldg. 17-A. or attend one of the weekly meetings held each Wednesday at noon in 15-10.

Film viewing at A.V. dept.

Individuals may arrange by appointment to view films and other materials housed in the Audiovisual Department on Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tutoring for Asians available

The Asian-American Student Union has started its tutoring service for Asian students who have trouble with English. If you are an Asian student who needs help in any subject or can offer help to other Asian students, please contact Steve Hudgins or Mr. Ho in Bldg. 20 between 1-3 MTWF. Or Julian or Violetta in 17A after 12.

Blues man to appear

Johnny Shines, popular Chicago blues man will appear at the Court C Coffeehouse, 914 Broadway, May 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$2 at the Court C office or call MA 7-6661 or JU 4-7824.

Shines is one of the last living bottleneck slide guitar players, and is has been featured in the Rolling Stones Magazine.

Psych prof to speak

Dr. Janet Spence, Professor of Psychology at the University of Texas will speak on the "Women in Transition" on May 7, 1973, at the Battelle Seattle Research Center, 4000 N.E. 41st Street, at 8:30 p.m.

For women interested in N. Guard

Women interested in a one year enlistment program with the Washinton Army National Guard may call SP4 Peggy Johnson at 593-2000 between 8: a.m. - 4:40 and until 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. for information.

Lecture on meditation

Transcendental Meditation on Club will present "All That Is True and Real is Simple, Natural and Life Supporting," an introductory lecture for active people on Tuesday, May 8 at 12 noon in Bldg. 15-10.

Racing, sky diving, and a jam

A bicycle race, a skydiving exhibition, and street dance will happen tonight in the TCC parking lot. Activities start at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Chess Club changes time

The Chess Club has announced new days and times for their meetings. The meetings will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

Fishing Club sponsors derby

The Fishing Club will sponsor a fishing derby on May 19. Information may be obtained in Bldg. 17-A Room 7.

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Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

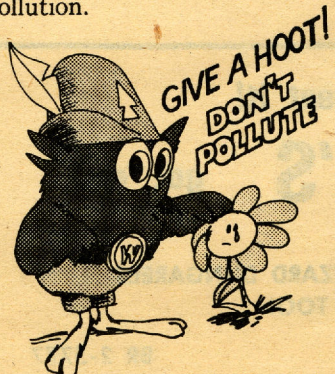
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Another chance for center

Problems still holding up student center

From city to state to HUD to HEW. That has been the course of a proposed student center on the TCC campus. "We are pursuing all avenues, but an over-all lack of money is postponing the building date indefinitely," said George Van Mieghem, Dean of Administrative Services.

When the state legislature took over the state system of community colleges in 1967, a bond issue and special levy which would have built a student center on the site of the present cafeteria (Bldg. 11) was forfeited. The proposed center would have been finished sometime this year.

Priorities and budget cuts have kept the student center from becoming a reality at the state level. Referendum 31, the state community college construction bill, could be used to build if the legislature so mandated, but so far, only half of the 50 million dollars has been released. Of the money, the state has expressed that it be used to construct vocationally oriented buildings.

According to Van Mieghem, funds for the structure had been originally hoped to come from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department, "but exhausted funds have forced us to look elsewhere," he said.

"The next hope lies with HEW," commented Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to the president, "but even they are exhausted of funds." Falk said that a student center was needed to keep the students campus oriented.

Recently, the need for a student center has been voiced by several groups, including the ASTCC senate.

At present, an area the size of four small classrooms in Bldg. 15-8 serves as the student activities building.

Until funds become available, either at federal or state level, the prospect of a student Union Building on the TCC campus look slim.

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athletics

Basketball war ?

Russian, American cage series-revenge or proof

by Tom Allen
Sport's Editor

If the United States and the Soviet Union had anything to solve in the first two games of their nation-wide basketball tour, one thing can be absolutely certain, both teams are right where they started- neither one knowing which squad is the dominant power. Russia is out to prove that last year's Gold Medal triumph over the United States in Munich, Germany was no fluke.

The Americans, on the other hand, want revenge for the controversial one point defeat in which the Soviets were given an additional three seconds to score the winning basket. When time had apparently run out, the United States had the lead in a hotly contested affair in which the Russians led all the way with exception at the very end when it counted. Somehow in a language mixup, the Soviet Union was given an additional opportunity to win the game when the clock was reset to the three second mark. Receiving a full length of the court pass, Russia's Aleksander Belov broke between two Americans to score the winning basket. After a vigorous protest, the verdict stood, and the Russians had won the Gold Medal, thus handing the United States their first defeat in Olympic basketball competition history.

Retaliation and verification

Retaliation and verification then were the riding forces when the two countries decided to engage in a nation-wide tour consisting of six games. The United States was out to prove that they are the best amateur basket ball team in the world, while the Russians would like to verify that Munich was indicative of their brand of ball-winning.

The first game was held last Sunday in The Forum in Inglewood, California, home the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. Before a capacity crowd of 17,505, the Americans gained in a small measure some of the revenge they wanted from the series with a convincing 83-65 win. For all practical purposes, the contest was decided in the first half when the United States built up their first lead of 20 points from which the Soviets could never recover. Sparkplug Ernie DiGregorio of Providence supplied the difference with his behind the back passes to teammates breaking for easy scores. The crowd applauded in approval of the tricks supplied by the 6-1 backcourt ace, however American coach Bob Cousy cautioned Ernie D against such passes, which he termed, "hot dog."

College player of the year, Bill Walton saw limited action hampered by his weak, painful knees. The 6-11 UCLA giant scored only 7 points, but the Russians had to be convinced by his all-around play and especially his defense on the Russian centers Ivan Dvorni and Ivan Edeshko.

Nater stars

Swen Nater, the UCLA back-up center behind Walton took over the chores when Walton was forced to the sidelines for good in the second half. He tallied 14 points with a game high 12 rebounds.

However, Monday night in San Diego, the Russians proved to a small extent their ability on the basketball court is not to be overshadowed by anyone. Turning down repeated comeback attempts by the Americans, the Soviets took game two, 78-76. Belov and Alekssander Salumets each played admirably impressing the gathering of 13,100 in the San Diego Arena. The United States threw the game away in the latter moments without taking a shot. A turnover by DiGregorio and a traveling violation on Nater gave the Russians the contest in the closing seconds.

If anything has been proved by the series so far, I don't think the Americans have gained their so-called vengeance. On the other hand, the Russians have proved they can play this American game we call basketball. They might not be as agile and quick as the Americans, and might even look a bit awkward at times, but their physicalness is surpassed by no one. And besides they can shoot, run and execute just as well as the United States. The final five games of this series should be very interesting and I for one would not be surprised if the Russians split the series down the middle at 3-3. Besides, at Munich the game was close, and in a re-match, things turn out fairly near the same anyway.



Lakers in five

The National Basketball Association playoff finals get under way this week with the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks renewing their rivalry from last year's championship tilt. For the record, the Knicks and Lakers split their seasonal series at two games a piece. A casual prediction... I like the Lakers in five games.

Titan netmen blast Skagit Valley,, then fall to touted Everett squad

The Titan tennis team split its last two games against conference teams. In the first contest Tacoma blasted Skagit Valley last Friday 5 to 2. In that contest, Scott Kiekhaefer defeated Skagits Jay Nolan 6-1, 7-5 and Dave Hansen smashed Charlie Sutton 6-1, 6-3. Jerry Mahan also won his match against Gary Bust 6-0, 6-0 and TCC taking the single competition 3 matches to two.

Then the second game against Everett came up and true to their form, they defeated Tacoma 7-0.

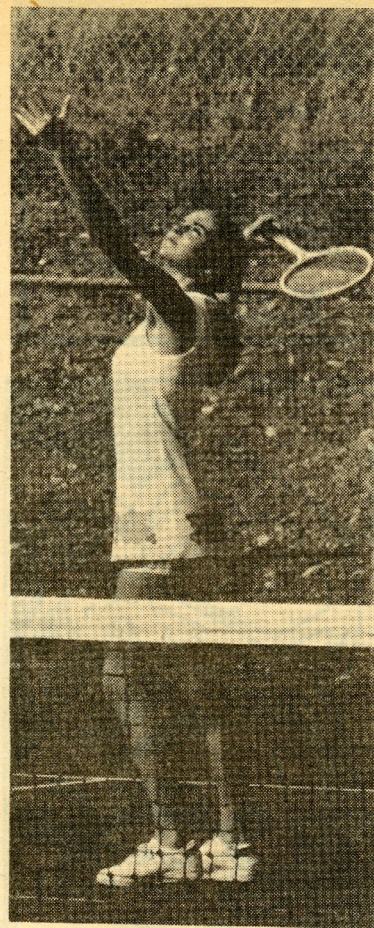
But as coach Harland Malyon reminisced about the past performances for this season, he recalled some happy notes. "It may

seem sort of obscene for a coach to be pleased with a 2-7 mark but I am" stated Malyon "We are playing better now than a month ago, and we will probably win some more games against some good teams and we will probably finish 5th." And as for the rest of the season, Malyon summed up "We play against Bellevue and Green River who will probably finish first and second in the conference respectively." In team performance he said "Randy Troutman has been playing well, as well as the doubles team of Nelson and Hansen." And as to next year Coach Malyon said that as of now he's only sure of the state tournament, anything can happen.



—photos by Steve Bloom

TCC coed discovers the sport of sun bathing during recent warm weather.



Tennis gal Linda Malyon

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Scores sky as golfers drop two, Everett poses threat to title

A sudden and destructive streak hit the Tacoma Titan golf team, when it seemed that Coach Dezell's linksters were on the verge of qualifying for the State Tournament. The streak, which has seen the Tacomans drop their last two dual matches to Shoreline and Bellevue, came at a time when Tacoma had almost assured themselves of the State berth. However, the turnaround has locked three teams in a first place tie. Everett and Bellevue have joined the Titans at the top of the Puget Sound Region Standings with 7-2 records.

"We have been playing just lousy and ridiculous," an exacting Dezell said. "Its been a complete breakdown of desire to win and the scores have been horrible."

At the Hall Memorial par 72 course at Shoreline, the Titans were surprised when the Samurai shot a combined score of 301 compared to that of 304 registered by the Tacomans. Bob Roe took medalist honors with his one-under par 71 for Shoreline, while the best Titan finish was Pat Feutz's two-over 74. Don Hauge had a 76 with Rich Hagen and Dirk Thompson carding 77's.

Last Monday at Oakbrook, Tacoma tangled with the Bellevue Helmsmen in a return engagement of an earlier contest won by Tacoma by one stroke at Bellevue. Soaring to their highest total of the year, the Tacomans carded a combined effort of 317 compared to the 306 by the Helmsmen. Pat Feutz was again the low Titan with a 76, however, a Bellevue linkster shot a one over 72 for the Oakbrook layout.

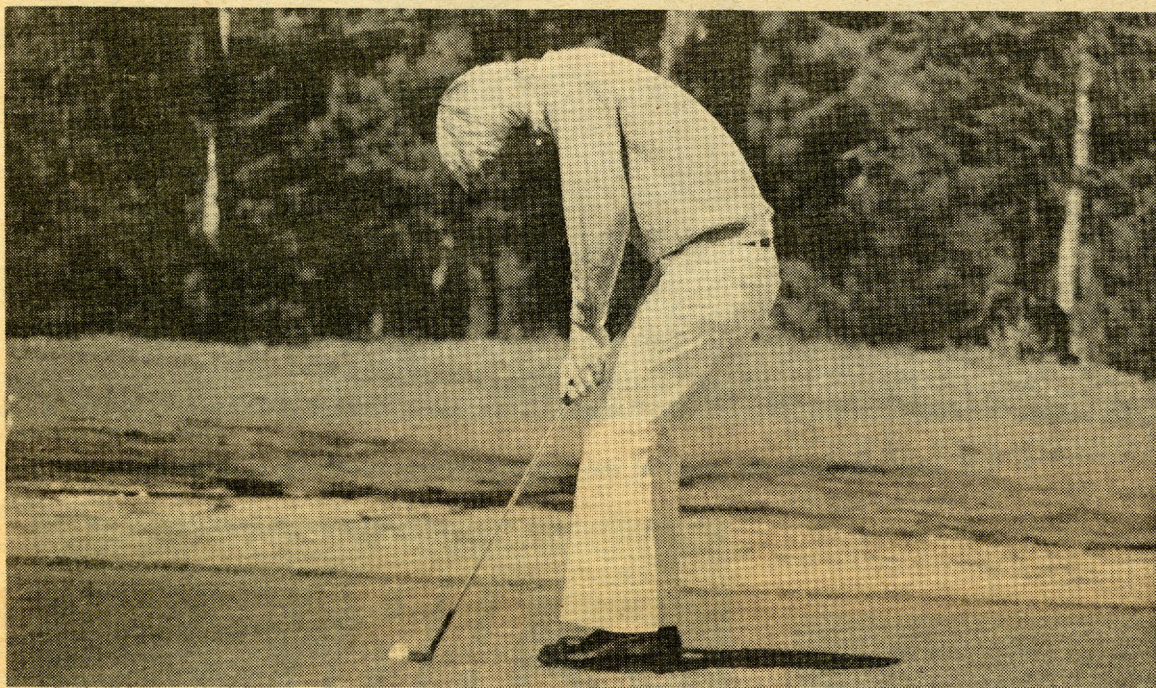
This afternoon, the Titans will shoot against the Everett Trojans at Everett in what coach Dezell calls "a must match." The winner of this dual affair could decide the winner of the Puget Sound Region standings.

Puget Sound Region Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|----|
| TACOMA | 7 | 2 |
| Everett | 7 | 2 |
| Bellevue | 7 | 2 |
| Green River | 5 | 4 |
| Shoreline | 4 | 6 |
| Skagit Valley | 2 | 7 |
| Edmonds | 0 | 10 |

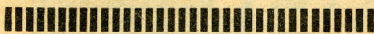


Pat Feutz lifts an iron shot into the air in a recent practice round. Feutz has been most consistent of Tacoma golfers with 74 and 76 scores in losses to Shoreline and Bellevue.



Rich Hagen concentrates over a putt at the Oakbrook Golf Course.

—photos by Steve Bloom



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