



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 15 March 1, 1974

New building to expand office, lab space

by Audrey Brady

In the fall of 1975, one of the largest buildings on the TCC campus will be visible between the gym and the other buildings, according to Richard Falk, assistant to President Thornton M. Ford.

This new edifice will have two functions: learning labs to go with the classrooms for business-commercial studies and allied health programs; and more teachers' offices and work area.

As you look from the gym toward the rest of the campus, you will see two stories on the right, toward 12th Street. The lower floor will house the teachers' area. The one story portion on the left will be the present Building 19.

This addition is recommended by the state, which considers present faculty office space inadequate. Both the state and federal governments have approved funding for the addition, provided it meets the standards of the state board for architecture. This board requires at least 5,400 square feet of office area to be eligible for state funding.

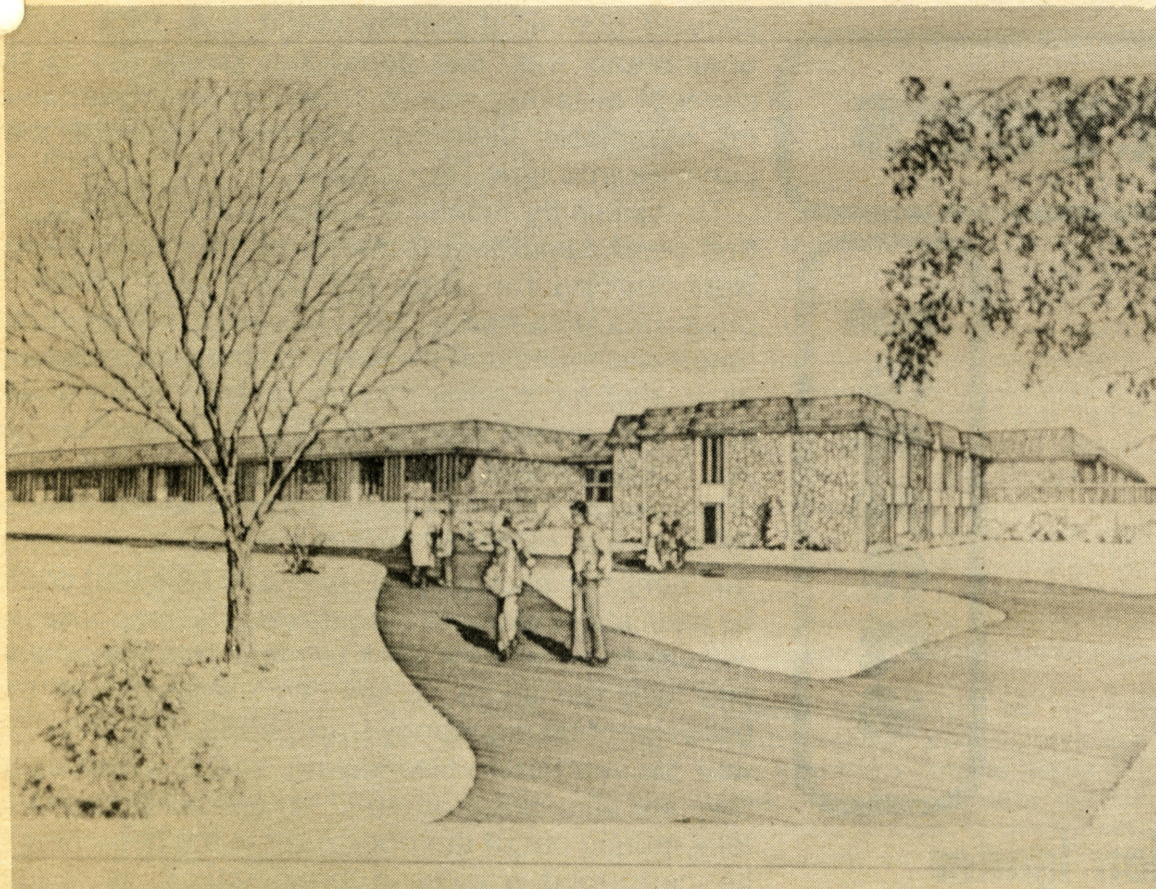
The architect is Swedberg and Associates of Tacoma, who have been working on the plans for two years. Mr. Swedberg showed sketches of the outside and probable layout of the inside to the TCC board of trustees at a recent meeting. He said that the cost would be about \$30 per square foot.

A former Boeing employee and current faculty union president, Ed Zimmerman raised objections at the board meeting to the open-area concept for teachers' offices, having found it difficult to concentrate in such an area at Boeing. He said that individualists and college professors need privacy for their work. Dr. Ford agreed that the open-area office space was not suitable, but for a different reason. He said that teachers need a place for their books and resource material, come of them privately owned, necessitating provisions for locking them up.

Dr. Falk explained that there will be 46 separate offices and additional double-occupancy offices for part-time teachers, the latter to be partitioned, with lockable desks and cabinets, TCC now has 93 full-time teachers and about 145 part-time, with 90 offices allotted by slot for seven departments.

He went on to say that the specialized learning labs and the resource library are adjustable to facilitate the two-year job-preparation courses which lead to an Associate of Arts Degree, with complete job requirement training in two general areas: business-commerce and allied health. Each requires half liberal arts courses, and the other half specialized training.

Business-commerce includes: Assistant Junior Accountant; Service Representative; Receptionist-clerk; and Real Estate. Allied Health includes: Associate in Registered Nursing; Medical Record Technician; Respiratory Therapy; Medical Assistant; and X-ray Technician.



Growing needs spawn a growing campus.

Feast features food, song, dance

"The dinner is on the table; my father desires your worships' company. I will wait on him, fair mistress Anne. The dinner attends you sir."

These lines are from Shakespeares "The Merry Wives of Windsor", words you might have heard while chivalry existed and knights on white horses rescued fair maidens in distress. The above dialogue may not be heard, but some of the 15th century wardrobes may be seen March 9, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria.

Soheila Ladbon is coordinator for the Program Board sponsored event. A fee of \$6.00 for singles and \$10.00 for couples will buy a night of roast duck, wild rice, baked potatoes, and assorted vegetables. Cos-

tumes simarilily worn in the 15th century may be worn but are optional.

A magician, juggler, dancer, a play and a host of 15th century songs sung by the Stadium High School Madrigals will also be on the agenda. Included in the entertainment will be background violin music to aid in the digestion of the superb student cooked meal.

A maximum of 100 tickets will be sold for the feast. Tickets may be purchased in either Building 17-A or 15-8 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Then sit back and prepare yourself for an enjoyable evening in the past.

Money made from the feast will go for the new Campus Community Center.

TCC info booth opens on plaza

Tacoma Community College's new information booth, located at 925 Broadway, celebrated its grand opening February 15, in conjunction with the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Broadway Plaza.

Joe Kosai, admissions and records officer responsible for the booth, thinks the downtown locations is ideal. "Besides the concentration of foot traffic through the Plaza, it's a contact point for businesses," he said. "It's convenient for many people, from secretaries to senior citizens."

Two years ago, Kosai began formulating plans for the booth as a recruitment project. Catalogs, applications and pamphlets describing the many occupational programs offered at TCC are available. Norma Larson staffs the booth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, to distribute the materials and answer questions.

In the future, Kosai plans to add more permanent furnishings, including a scale model of the campus. He also hopes to set up an on-going slide presentation and photomontage of campus activities. The Veterans office is working on using the booth as a distribution point for information on programs available for veterans.

Members of the community have been helpful in getting the booth set up. John Burgess, Executive secretary of the Downtown Association, was instrumental in finding the space. The sign identifying the booth was donated by Jack Keller of City Signs.

The booth will remain open through this summer. By coding the applications that are distributed from the booth and tabulating those that are actually processed by the admissions office, Kosai hopes to find out how productive the booth is. If it seems worthwhile, the service will continue.



Musicians rehearse for tomorrow's Requiem.

Photo by Bill Keliher

Campus, community effort produces music

The Music Department, under the direction of Robert Dezell, will be presenting Mozart's Requiem on March 2.

TCC's music group consists of students, faculty members, and community

members. The Requiem will be given in full production, including orchestra, chorus and four soloists. For those who would like to get a glimpse of the production before the final date, practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon

in the choral room of the music Building (bldg.4).

Mozart's Requiem will be performed in the Little Theater, Building 3, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. The concert is offered free to everyone.

Spring Festival searches for name

The Spring Festival at TCC is being enthusiastically planned by many different departments on campus, and the Art Department has been particularly busy tackling one of the first dilemmas: a name for the festival.

Art instructor Don Tracey has gone to the student body for suggestions by circulating an "idea sheet" around his classes. "We want a name that will encourage people of

all ages to come from the community as well as from the campus. We'd like the individual to appreciate what we are capable of doing at TCC", Tracey said. "Therefore we would like to stay clear of a name with slang or jargon in it that would appeal to any one particular age group. This festival is for everyone."

The "idea sheet" is posted on the bulletin board in Building 4.

Who's a mental case?

Editors Note: The Following case study on operant conditioning was found in some dusty old files in a long abandoned metal hospital in southern California.

Our subject, (we shall call him Dick) suffers from a deficiency that makes it totally impossible for him to function in our society. He has absolutely no desire to take money from other people (he'd make a terrible doctor). Dick's mother had tried unsuccessfully to reinforce this condition into his mind. She carefully showed him what money could buy. Dick could understand this, but could not grasp the basic concept of taking money from people. Myself and my associates therefore undertook to instill that behavior into little Dick's mind.

To do this by means of operant conditioning we first need something to reinforce the response we were looking for. Dick not being very bright, it proved hard to find a "reinforcement." After some time it was found that Dick would take great pleasure in hearing his mother's voice saying, "don't worry dear, they are all picking on you." We used this as our reinforcement.

We placed Dick in a room that was empty except for a lifesize model of the back side of a person. In this person's back pocket were \$20 bills that could be seen sticking out of the pocket. The response we were seeking was for Dick to reach into the pocket and take out some money. This would instill the behavior of taking money from people. The stimulus was the mother's voice saying, "don't worry dear, they are all picking on you." Whenever Dick would take money out of the pocket (or in the beginning if he performed a close approximation) he would receive the reinforcement of his mother's voice. This way Dick was to learn that taking money from people brought out something that was pleasant to him.

Dick learned this association quickly and well. Soon he could be seen happily running around the hospital taking money from anyone he could. I

letters

letters

letters

Brady berates ISO audience

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I attended the ISO Festival and was most favorably impressed by the participants as each group presented its portion. I wish I could have a favorable comment about them and the rest of the spectators as an audience. They were without parallel as noisy boors, with no consideration for the performers of the moment or for the rest of the audience.

Jack E. Brady

Justify

Parking problem pondered by union leader

Editor
Collegiate Challenge
Dear Sir:

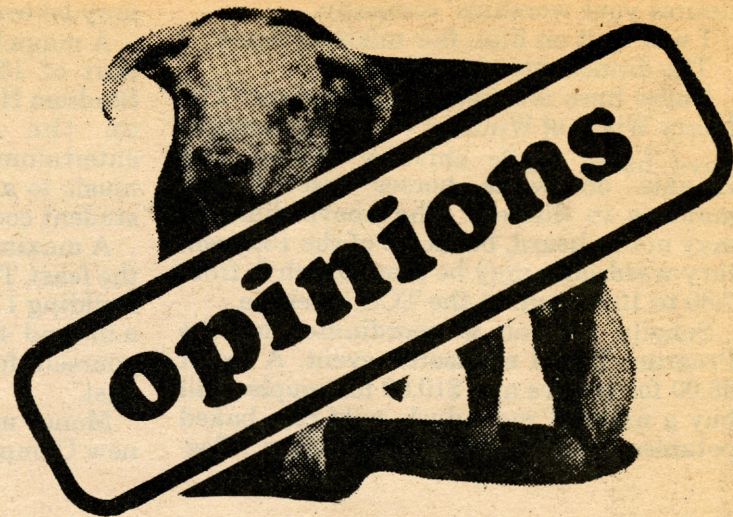
There is one point which I wish to clarify in the February 8th issue from the article "Parking Fines; What's Fare For Some Not Fair For All." The reason that many faculty members (academic employees is the correct legal reference) have not paid for parking permits to date is the need for clarification of the wording in the Negotiated Agreement between TCCFT and Tacoma Community College. TCCFT included in their original package for negotiations a proposal concerning parking for academic employees. This proposal was not responded to during several rounds of negotiations. Finally, the TCC management team responded with the statement, "Management agrees to make parking facilities available to academic employees at the same rates and on the same terms as for other individuals."

Because of the ambiguity of this statement academic employees did not pay for parking permits awaiting some clarification of this provision. Some individuals pay no fees and receive a parking permit, others pay \$7.50 and receive a parking permit for an unreserved space, other

pay \$8.50 and receive a parking permit for any reserved space, while still others pay \$8.50 and receive a special reserved parking space. It is unfortunate that the Security office did not ask the administration or the Union earlier about their concerns.

In closing I wish to pose a question to the campus community. In response to a question Mr. Mowre indicated that the parking fees are used solely to build more parking areas, and maintain and light current parking facilities. This statement is entirely correct but what was left unsaid is that salaries and other expenses for Security are taken from the general fund. This amounts to approximately \$63,000 which cannot be expended on the number one priority at this institution, namely, education of the students of this community. In the February 1st issue Dr. Falk stated that this college may have to close the open door. In light of this, maybe this money could be used to hire five additional full-time instructors to teach 45 additional five-hour classes and 125 annual full-time students. Is this expenditure justifiable?

Sincerely,
Edward A Zimmerman
President



"It's no Bull"

myself lost \$10 in a poker game to him. (I still think those cards were marked.) We knew he was ready to go back into society when I came into his room one afternoon and found him helping his mother cheat on her income tax.

In some cases, when dealing with an operant behavior experiment the operant response dies out when it is not reinforced. We do not have to worry about the extinction factor with Dick because as outside treatment he carries a tape recording of his mother's reinforcement phrase. Whenever Dick takes something, or tries to take something from someone and does not get a pleasant response, he turns on the tape for an artificial reinforcement.

We felt that upon his release, Dick was indeed ready to take on society. Unfortunately we lost contact with Dick. When last we heard of them; Dick, his mother, the crooked income tax statement, and the tape were moving into a home in Whittier, California. I wish Dick the best; for with his artificial stimulus he has the potential for becoming anything, even President. Just as long as his tape doesn't get erased.

Tom Pantley
Editor

Coach's statement challenged

The Editor
Dear Sir:

In defense of Women's Liberation, I object to the quote from Jerry Schulenbarger in the February 15 CHALLENGE. To regard girls who want to play baseball as inferior and have them "be my hot pants girl and go around kissing the umpires and sweeping the bases" is contemptuous. Schulenbarger should be reprimanded. Allen should be more careful about quotes used. Women

should be treated as equals.

The parking situation is ridiculous. Parking stickers and fines should be eliminated. To have to pay for the "privilege" of parking on campus is stupid. I agree fully with the anonymous individual who was entirely against the system. Parking for staff, students, and instructors should be free or be included in the cost of tuition.

Sincerely,
Greg Bushman

letters letters

happenings

U of W reps on campus

Representatives from the University of Washington's office of Admissions, Veteran's Assistance Program and academic departments will visit TCC on March 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information on admissions and transfer policies, and Veterans' programs and services will be available.

Et tu PLU

Representatives from Pacific Lutheran University will be visiting this campus to talk with students interested in transfer to PLU, on March 7 from 10 a.m. to noon in room 2 of the library.

Get the feel of your automobile

The TCC Sports car club is sponsoring a practice autocross on March 3, 1974. The club invites all students to take free rides through an autocross course with an experienced driver. Fast cars will be provided. The place for this event is TCC's International Raceways (Parking lot at 19th and Mildred). The time will be 12 noon.

Grow your own

Would you like to grow your own tomatoes, beans or corn? Students are encouraged to sign up immediately for their own garden site located right at TCC. A small 20' by 20' plot can be yours to plant and grow produce of your choice. Student Government will clear and rototill the land for you and even provide you with \$5 worth of fertilizer providing you are willing to share some of your drop with needy families in the community. Reservations are being accepted now and the sites are filling fast, so if interested, reserve your site now by calling Pat Loth at LO 4-7200 ext. 225, or Judy Gomez LO 4-7200 ext. 307.

CONNER THEATRES
RIALTO
 Ends Sunday
 "WALKING TALL"
 plus "HARRAD EXPERIMENT"
NARROWS
 Walter Mathau in
 "LAUGHING POLICEMAN"
 and Al Pecino in
 "PANIC IN NEDDLE PARK"
TEMPLE
 3 Academy Award
 Nominations
 "CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
 &
 "MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG
 STOCKBROKER."
PG Proctor
 Filmed in Puget Sound Area
 John Wayne in
 "Mc Q" plus
 "RED SUN"

happenings

Book swap sponsored

ALTERNATIVE TO THE BOOKSTORE

There will be a student sponsored Book Swap during the weeks of March 11-15, 18-22 and April 1-5 in Building 15-15. Any student who has books to trade is urged to come to 15-15 and register the titles of the books. Books may be left in 15-15 on a consignment basis beginning March 5. Any books not sold will be returned to the original owner. There will be a 15¢ charge for mailing and handling for each book traded to help offset the price of mailing. For further information contact Paula Plamondon, Jerry Cardoza, Russ Pinson or Rick Rooney.

Provide home for those who roam

Thirty-five European students will be in the Tacoma area during the month of July to study English and tour the area. Their big need right now is housing. If you will be around for that period of time and would like to sponsor a foreign student for a month, please contact either Claudia Barnes, ext. 491 or Phil Griffin, ext. 435. The host family will not have to provide all meals or transportation, but just help out with some of them and mainly provide a home for the European student to have during his stay.

If you wish to take more than one student, you are more than welcome to do so. Faculty, staff, community members and students alike are welcome to sponsor a student or two, or three...

Temporary bookstore hours

The Bookstore will be closed March 25 and 26. However, it will be open on March 27 and 28 from 7:45 to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will also be open on Friday March 29 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

LOST: One orange nylon pack. Contents — assorted camera equipment. Return to 17A, Charley. Reward.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900—very clean. Has new tires and shocks, plus radio, cassette tape, window defogger. OHC engine, 4 speed, rack and pinion steering. Gets 25 miles per gal. Call me at 627-8865, 2-4 after 7.

FOR SALE: Eight channel "scanning" Police band receiver with crystals for TPD, WSP and sheriff; including antenna. AC or DC power supply. 564-2153 week-nights, or M. Matthes P.O. Box 319, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Statter at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

For Sale: AKC Irish setter puppies 12 weeks old. First distemper shots; quality champion bloodlines. LE 1-0732 or GR 4-7256.

WANTED: People to watch KTCC Campus News everyday 10:50 and 11:50 a.m. and Mon.-Thurs. at 8:10 p.m. on channel 6.

For Sale: Eight channel "scanning" Police band receiver with crystals for TPD, WSP, and Sheriff. Mark Matthes at 564-2153 weeknights.

For Sale: Twin bed, mattress, and box spring—\$40; student metal desk—\$3; platform rocking chair—\$15. SK 2-3907.

Wanted: Students for Spring Quarter. Requirements: freakie, weird, uninhibited individuals of both sexes. Purpose: To do Freakie, wierd, uninhibited (but discreet) happenings on campus. See Charley in 17-A, mornings.

Students — qualify as a tutor for a veteran student? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

HAPPENESS IS taking a friend to the "All Handtailored" style show and sale, Wednesday, March 6. Sixteen local designers. Eagles' hall, Burnham Drive, Gig Harbor. Choice of shows: 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Home-made refreshments, discounts, doorprizes. Admission \$1.00 (857-4329, 858-2255).

FREE EXPERIMENTAL FILMS, showing every Wednesday night, 8 p.m. at Far Arts Interior Design Store, 8214 Pacific Avenue, upstairs.

Portrait Service Available. Pencil Portraits, \$3 for original, \$1 for xerox. Ask for John Williams in Building 4.

P STUDENT PROGRAMS

TODAY — Another fantastic coffeehouse with the Entropy trio, Mike Saunders, and Kitt Anderson, and Mark Matthes with Charlie. 8 p.m. in Building 15-8. Cost is 50¢. Remember the free coffee.
 —Chess club meets at 3 p.m. in 15-10.
 —Sorry, but the drama production has been cancelled.

Monday — Budget meeting in 15-15 at noon has been changes to tomorrow at 1:30 in 15-15.
 —Art sale in 15-8 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Any items students or faculty wish to sell can be brought to 15-8 for sale. Notify the art instructors for further information.

Tuesday — Program Board meets at noon in 17-A
 —ASB Senate meets at noon in 15-15.
 —Sports Car Club meets at noon in 17-A.
 —Judo and Jujitsu meet in the gym at 7 p.m.
 —Art sale continues in 15-8.

Wednesday — OBI Society meets at noon in 18-6.
 —Native American Council meets at noon in 17-A.
 —Ski club meets at noon in 15-1.
 —Photo club meets at noon in 17-A.
 —Art sale continues. Bring in anything you wish to sell.
 —Jewelry Making workshop in 15-8 at noon. All free materials.

Thursday — Los Unidos meets at noon in 15-10.
 —Asian American Student Union meets in 15-10 at 3 p.m.
 —Bowling league meets at the Tower Lanes at 3 p.m.
 —Chess club meets in 15-10 at 3 p.m.
 —Judo and Jujitsu meet at 7 p.m. in the gym.
 —Art Sale 15-8 10-3 p.m.

Friday — International Student Organization meets at 11 a.m. in the Northwest Room.
 —Movies for the evening are "Jimmy Hendrix at Berkeley" and the "Three Musketeers". 25¢ admission. See you in the Little Theater for two great movies.
 —Art Sale 15-8 10-3 p.m.

Earn Tuition and books as

Challenge Editor

Spring Quarter

Applications must be in by the end of this quarter. For more information see Rachel Bard or Tom Pantley in Building 15-18.

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 on Draft Beer and most Wine
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Super Spaghetti feast

Sundays 4-9 p.m.
 ALL YOU CAN EAT 75¢

Pleasant mixture at tonight's Coffeehouse

"Entropy Service", the Northwest's leading folk and blues group, will headline this evening's Coffeehouse, in Building 15-8 at 8. Peter Langston, J. B. White and Linda Waterfall make up this trio of highly talented individuals, whose combined performance has been described as "sometimes zany, often cathartic, and ever pertinent." In addition to traditional and modern folk ballads, "Entropy Service" displays its musical versatility in beautiful original material. Each artist draws on his multiple personal talents, taking turns on guitar, mandolin, dulcimer, banjo, bass, fiddle, and kazoo. The rich male vocals of J. B. White blend with Linda Waterfall's haunting voice, which ranges from the hazy soul of Bessie Smith to the pure essence of Joni Mitchell. Peter Langston contributes his special brand of speed pickin'. Add the element of sparkling humor, and this trio is not to be missed.

Other talents on display tonight will be Mike Saunders, another versatile musician, whose Olde English and American country fiddle music will lift your spirits and keep you high. He will be joined by Nick Allison, playing more modern pop-folk ballads, performing on guitar and piano, in the flavor of Elton John. Anderson, a young lady from TCC, has promised her contribution of vocal and guitar skills. And TCC's chief ventriloquist, thirteen-year-old Mark Matthis, will be accompanied by our favorite campus dummy, Charlie.

For an evening of laughter and excellent music, join us tonight at the Coffeehouse, in Building 15-8. Admission is 50¢—a small price to pay for an enjoyable evening.

Monroe tour planned

To the majority of students on campus, the concept of "penitentiary" is as foreign as the concept of "the fourth dimension." In an attempt to alter his situation, the Student-Prisoners' Coalition is conducting a tour of the Monroe Reformatory on March 6. A group of twenty will leave the campus at 11:30, returning by 4:30. Jim Guffey, of the Coalition, explained, "The idea behind this tour is to let people see what goes on behind the penitentiary walls, to make them aware of some of the problems, and to stir interest in our efforts here on campus. This type of personal involvement will give some insight into current problems."

Guffey said that tentatively planned Halfway-Houses in the community will need volunteers. When people are asked to volunteer, they will be able to relate more easily to the problems of the ex-offenders, having seen the prison situation first-hand.

The tour will offer a chance to observe working, dining, and living facilities at the Reformatory. There will be opportunities to speak with the residents, as well as with staff members, guards and officials. Interested students are asked to contact Jim Guffey, Building 17-A, ext. 492. Guffey feels this is an unusual opportunity to examine

Continued on page 8

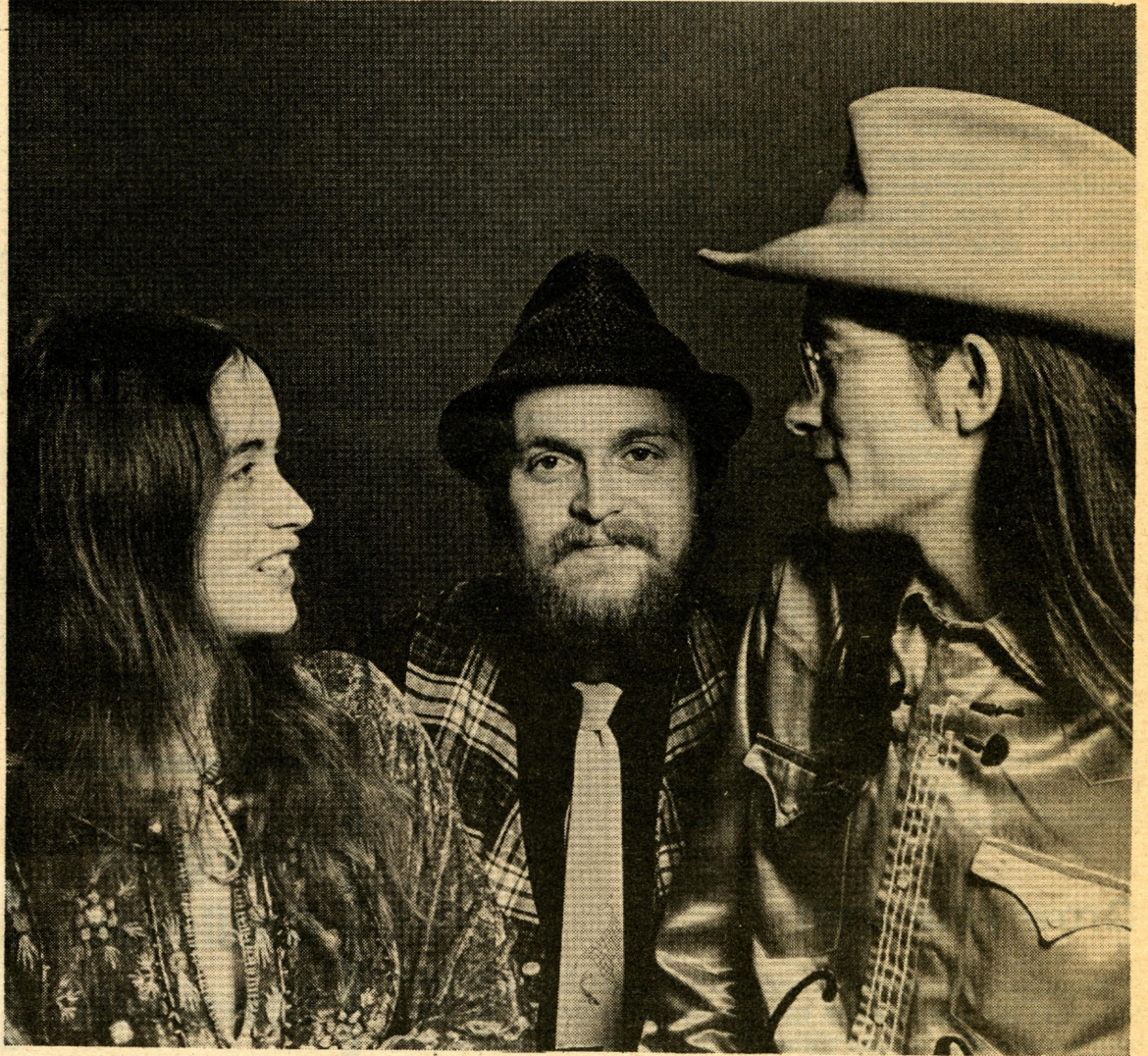
Veterans corner

Recruiters from the University of Washington will be on campus March 7 from 10 to 3 in Building 1-6. This team of recruiters will provide academic advising, admissions and transfer advising, information of student activities and services and general university information.

And here is a couple of questions and answers to kick around — Q. When a veteran enrolls in college under the GI Bill for a regular degree course, how often must he make an attendance report to the VA? A. If a veteran is enrolled for the school year, VA Form 22-6553, "Certification of Pursuit of Course Leading to a Standard College Degree," will be sent with the April check. For other enrollment periods, the form will be sent with the check at the beginning of the last month of his enrollment period. This Certification must be returned to the VA before any additional payments can be released.

Q. I was discharged from the Armed Forces in 1965. Will the fact that my GI Bill deadline comes up in a few months prevent me from enrolling even if it is only for a short time? A. No. You may still enroll and draw benefits until the deadline date. In fact, VA has urged 2.7 million veterans discharged before June 1, 1966, who has not used any of their entitlement, to enter training before the May 1, 1974 expiration date. Moreover, if you enroll in apprentice, job, farm or flight training, the deadline will not occur until August 31, 1975.

Dave Wicks
Office of Veteran Affairs



Entropy Service is one of several top acts performing at the Coffeehouse. Members of the group are (left to right) Linda Waterfall, J.B. White, and Peter Laugston.

Bus pass program proves too popular

by Tom Allen

Free bus passes for minority students has been too successful, according to Carl Brown, Director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action Officer at Tacoma Community College.

The free passes were originally intended to help minorities and disadvantaged students alleviate transportation problems to and from school. However, with only a limited amount of funds, which come from allocations of the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium, the program has also included a number of disadvantaged whites, Brown said.

"Our demand is exceeding our supply," he said. "Too many students are benefiting from this situation, but our supply of tickets is limited."

Disadvantaged whites include all those individuals which fall into a particular income bracket. In this case, those whites which are supported by a family income of less than \$3,000 per year are eligible for free bus

passes.

Each individual who has qualified for such tickets can receive 10 bus passes every week, for two trips daily.

However, prior to the issuance of tickets, legitimate need has to be verified by office personnel.

Last year, expenditures for this program were consistent with those stated in the goal. The number of tickets issued fell short of the anticipated goal, however. Between September 25, 1972 and June 30, 1973, the annual report for the Minority Affairs Office revealed the issuance of 17,000 bus tickets. Expenditures for those tickets covering the 635 different students totaled \$3,750.

This year, the allocations from the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium is approximately the same.

"We must manage the program a little more carefully," Brown said of the demand-supply dilemma. "That way the tickets will last longer."

New class arrangement draws student heat

by Bruce Duncan

Gas shortages and the recently imposed daylight saving time have forced people to get up earlier and stay in the dark longer. The spring quarter schedule at TCC may or may not add to the confusion.

According to student senator Jerry Winch, classes will begin one-half hour earlier, at 7:30, half hour starting time; for example 7:30 - 8:30, 9:30 - 10:30, therefore providing the opportunity for students to get in as many as five classes before 1:00. Winch said there were two main reasons for this change. First is to provide an opportunity for students to get more morning classes in their schedules and second to prevent the tardiness prevalent in 8:00 classes.

The classes starting at 7:30 are; Small Business Management, Principles of Real Estate, Business Law and Human Relations 100. These classes are mainly for the business men who need to get a class in before work they can take a class at 7:30 and

still make it to work by nine.

In a survey conducted by the Challenge, comments seemed unfavorable. Those surveyed wondered if the reasons for the change outweighed those against.

Some of the comments were: Elizabeth Cunningham—"Don't like it, would make me get out of classes later." Hap Newsom—"People will either have to get up earlier to make it to an 8:30 class or wait around a half hour for their 9:30 to begin." Cliff Rayburn—"Anything that gets me up earlier I can't go for." Herb Dailey—"May be good for some and bad for others, it's too dark in the morning for most to be at school." Cecilia Levenberg—"I don't think it's a very good idea because I can't get out of school by 11:00." Richard Fonger—"I like early classes but not that early." An anonymous student stated, "I don't see the good when the only classes offered at that time are business type courses and most students don't take those."

Contestants ready themselves for Pierce county pageant

by Delores Hill

Preparations and rehearsals are in full swing at TCC for what promises to be a spectacular presentation of Pierce County talent from the gentler gender.

Interviews have been completed and applicants carefully screened and selected by the board of directors for the greater Miss Pierce County Pageant scheduled for March 7, 8, and 9.

The pageant, first step in the Miss America Pageant is the largest scholarship pageant in America. The Miss Pierce County Pageant was formerly known as Miss Tacoma and was sponsored by the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Bob Adams of TCC. Now, Martin Sutter, Tacoma business man, is the Executive Director and Bob Adams is the production director. Adams recently announced the eighteen contestants who will compete for the Greater Pierce County Title as:

Debbie McSwain, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McSwain of Puyallup-Tacoma area; Gail Sabalaski whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sabalaski of Graham; Vicki Cole daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole of Longbranch; Gay Leonard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Leonard of Tacoma; Lucia Corsi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corsi of Tacoma; Stephanie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips of Tacoma; Sharon Lambert from Parkland, Pacific Lutheran University; Cindy Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hemming of Tacoma; Kathy Kleinssauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kleinssauser of Spanaway; Consuella Wesley, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Ransom of Tacoma; Anna Bertucci, daughter of Mrs. Rocco Bertucci of Tacoma; Debbie Klufetos, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bennett, University Place and Mr. Nicolas Klufetos of the Fircrest area; Karen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evans of the University-Fircrest area; Vicki Plummer, daughter of Mr. Harold Plummer of Puyallup; Connie Ceccanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ceccanti of University Place-Fircrest area; Linda Ahrendsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahrendsen of Tacoma; and Betty Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cunningham of Tacoma.

The Pierce County pageant held at the TCC theater has all of the flare and flavour of the big night in Atlantic City. The special guest will be the current Miss Washington, Miss Leslie Ann Mays who will perform all three nights. Also a special guest will be our own Miss Greater Pierce County, Miss Joanne Carver who will compete for the Miss Washington title in June of 1974. Mrs. Nancy Kay Peterson Hale, Miss Washington of 1970 will share the spotlight with "Sugar" Bruce Cannon from KTAC as lively commentators of the pageant. The American Conservatory of Music from Tacoma with the "Preludes" under the direction of Mrs. Howard Schroeder will provide accompaniment and background music for the contestants.



Joanne Carver, the current Miss Pierce County prepares to give up her crown March 9 in the Little Theatre.

Photo by Tom Pantley

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athletics

In rookie season

Baseball headlines spring sports

by Phil Jefferson

With the coming of spring, TCC's spring sports will be off to a new start with the initiation of a new team; its first baseball squad.

Invented and pushed by the team's pitcher, Mike Ross, the new baseball team will be coached by Jerry Schulenbarger.

Being the team's first year, the players will mainly consist of TCC's basketball players and other talent.

Already having 20 games scheduled for the season, the baseball team will be playing in and under the intramural status, because of its newness and late establishment. But above all this, TCC's baseball team will be able to play games against other schools and other teams.

Favorites to beat are the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University Junior Varsity.

Along with the baseball team, TCC has three other fine spring sport teams. They are Tennis, Golf and Track.

The tennis team has three returning lettermen this year, Randy Troutman, Bill Nelson and Jerry Marhan. Tennis coach Harland Maylon said in reference to the new talent, "We have some people who have worked long and hard since last September and I hope to have some of them play this year. They are Rick Roton, Mike Pfreil, and Andy Brakebill. Our new talent this year that have had competitive experience in tennis are Rick Young from Federal Way and Carl Foster from Curtis."

The team's record last year was 3 and 16. Coach Maylon said in prediction to this year's record, "I don't really know how well we'll do this year, but I expect to win more than 50 per cent of our games. In tennis you can't really predict the season because tennis is an individual played sport. Each person is expected to play offense, defense and psychology by himself, and it's tough."

The team's first hurdle this year will be to beat Fort Steilacoom Community College who beat Tacoma twice last year.

The important teams to beat this year, will be Green River Community College and Bellevue. "These teams were strong last year and they both dominated the league. They both have virtually the same teams this year and are the favorites to beat. Both are good and it's going to be tough to beat them," said Coach Maylon.

For a good look at the tennis team, practice is at 2:00 every afternoon.

This year's golf team has four returning lettermen. They are Tom Springer, Jeff Fowler, Dave Achziger and Jim Purkey.

New players this year are Terry Beck, Jeff Carlson, and Tom Chubb from Curtis, Tim Mark and Bruce Stuart from Lakes and Walt Matheson from Mt. Tahoma. "We recruit all our talent from the greater Tacoma area and we never have to go outside this area for talent," said golf coach Robert Dezell.

This year the golf team will have a special treat, brought about from one of the newest members of the team. Her name is Chris Schran from Wilson High School. Coach Dezell said, "She is really good—so good I expect her to beat some of the guys on the team."

TCC's golf team has been the state champion every year except last year, which makes the favorites to beat this year the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound varsity golf teams.

This year's TCC track team, plagued with grade problems and state qualifications, have three returning lettermen in Bob Asbridge, Gary Cornell, and John Buchholz.

Coach Ed Fisher said, "One of the primary problems we have this year is the lack of depth due to the fact that most of the team graduated last year. But the guys we do have turning out are hard workers and have good attitudes which will eventually contribute to our success."

The key schools for this year's track team to beat are the Spokane area schools.

So with the coming of spring TCC's athletic spring program is ready to bloom just like the season itself.



Rookie Titan learns the ropes

Photo by Steve Bloom, W.S.U. Staff.

Titan Tipoff

Be an athletic supporter

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The time has come in our world to face reality. We are living in a period governed by shortages, which President Nixon has effectively labeled the "The Energy Crisis."

Today, if someone casually related the fact that there is a gas shortage to a person who has just sat in a mile long gas line for more than an hour, the most logical reply could only be "no bull?" However, if someone told of a possible ketchup shortage, most meat loving Americans would go into a mild state of shock fearing the complete absence of that runny red stuff on everything that was once a four-legged beast.

And to top it all off, suppose there was to be a bathroom tissue shortage. The gas shortage is for real. But what about the others? Will there be a ketchup shortage or a toilet paper crisis in the near future? The answer is that eventually everything we presently take for granted could in only a relatively few years have a demand greater than a supply.

Athletics face cutbacks

The field of athletics is feeling the effects of an energy crisis, too. And if the situation is not readily apparent yet, in a few years sports may become a curtailed activity.

Gas allotments will make plane travel cut back on its many transit operations of major league football, baseball, basketball, hockey, golf and checkers, or what ever. Energy limitations will force many sports to ban night games to save electrical energy. Schedules might be altered if transportation needs cannot be met. And attendance figures would be infringed upon when gasless cars keep people at home unable to attend the sporting events.

The dilemma presents itself with many deep considerations. Suppose, for a moment, energy restraints put the axe to sports, postulating the termination of all organized athletic clubs.

Imagine a Sunday afternoon with no professional football, no Wide World of Sports, no Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine or no Jack Whitaker's Sport's Illustrated.

The average male would go berserk. With beer in hand, he would trek to the television set only to witness the tail end of General Hospital.

Not a fallacy

This present fallacy might seem to be very humorous on the surface. But consider a future with no sports.

This situation is unlikely on the amateur level, but major sports organizations might face such a crisis by 1980.

Intentions of this article are not to provoke anger or instill fear in that future New York Yankee or Miami Dolphin. When the energy crisis reaches out its devastating wings, no particular activity or person will be spared. The fact is, sports is today as big a part of the American scene as Watergate, only more out in the open. When the vast nucleus of shortages reach its climatic point, even the sports world will feel its wrath.

Skeptics look at the energy crisis as a make believe band of fallacious garbage. They claim there are no shortages. It is only the government's way of hiding its devious actions in the Watergate scandal.

But the energy problem is real, alive and kicking. After all, this whole mess is only nature's way of getting back at mankind for his endless abuse of exhaustible materials though to be inexhaustible.

Continued on page 8



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Challenge offers apologies

The Challenge extends its apologies to TCC cheerleader Carmella Badilla for the comments made about her in a sports column dated February 15.

In the article, Miss Badilla was reportedly said to be turning out for the boy's newly proposed baseball team, this sprint. However, this is not the case. She was merely lending her support for the team, and therefore is in no way associated with the woman's lib movement.

Karate touney set for tomorrow

Green River Community College's fifth annual Karate Tournament will take place tomorrow night in Auburn, and from all indications, this will be the largest tournament in this area outside of the Seattle Open.

Faced Mount Hood in opener

Maynard Brown question mark as Titans head for state tourney

by Terry Bichsel

The Tacoma Titans headed for Walla Walla last Wednesday and played Mt. Hood, the defending state champion, in the first game of the state tournament, last Thursday. The final road to the Tourney was not really all that impressive with the Titans losing three of their last five games. Two of those three losses came against league foes, Shoreline and Edmonds. Tacoma did share the league title with Edmonds, but lost a coin flip for the number one seeding at the tournament. Finishing the regular season with a 20-6 won-lost record, head coach Don Moseid hopes his chargers will respond to the call. The state crown is most certainly within the Titans' range, despite self-limitations.

Titans 64, Edmonds 68

Coming off two consecutive losses to Shoreline and the UW, the Titans were in a tight position. They needed a win over Edmonds to assure themselves of the title crown. But the Tacomans fell short.

The Titans just couldn't get it when they needed it most. They played aggressively, but costly turnovers and some missed shots spelled the outcome.

At first, it was too much Byron Angel. The 6-9 Triton pivot poured in the first 10 points. This forced Tacoma into a box and one zone defense, with the hobbling Maynard Brown given the stop assignment. He responded, holding Angel to one field goal the rest of the half. The two teams traded buckets for a few minutes, but then the Titans started to take control, moving out in front 23-16. Turnovers enabled the Tritons to get back into the game and finally surge ahead, 26-

the backboards at will, with Steve Johansen and David Oliver doing most of the damage.

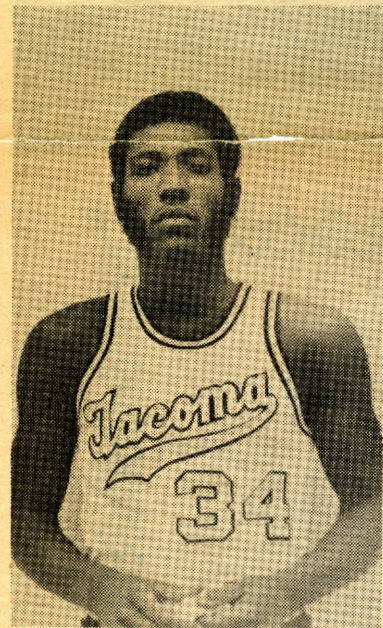
The Titans got untracked a little later than expected, but once they got going the game was decided. A justling 2-3 zone defense held the Gators to just 21 points in the first half. Meanwhile, the Titan fast break began to click as Tacoma's bigger people got down the floor quickly to pound the offensive boards. Don Aaron kept the Gator guards in fits as he drove the middle and hit the jumper. The score at half had Tacoma out in front, 34-21.

Green River made a brief surge at the start of the final half, closing the Titan spread to seven at 43-36. But Tacoma retaliated and put the game out of reach. Aaron led the Titans with 18 points, followed by Gary Juniel with 14. Johansen didn't score much, but the 6-8 pivater snared 15 rebounds. Dave Oliver had only 6 points, but he also nabbed a few boards, totaling 10. Joe Webb had 8 points and Mike King played a strong reserve role as they both took charge and made the offense work.

The stingy Tacoma defense held the Gators inside people to 12 points. Dave Shepard, the Gators' leading scorer, failed to produce a single point. Mike Haffstrand, a reserve, did manage 21 points, mostly on long jumpers.

Tacoma 72, Everett 43

The Everett Trojans, playing out the season, failed to prove a worthy foe as the Titans capped their fifth straight regular season with at least 20 wins. In the process, the Titans finished on top of the Puget

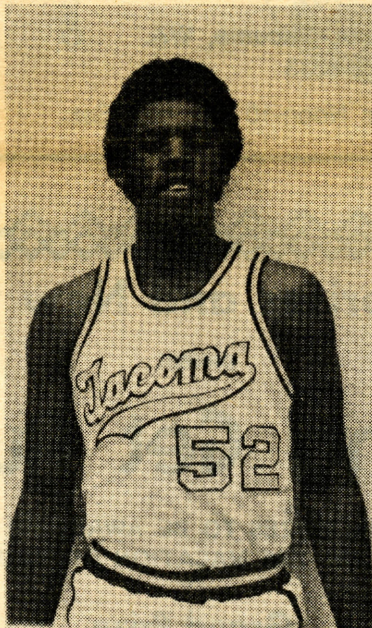


Board strength

to Walla Walla;

Maynard Brown (left)

and Dave Oliver



25. Tacoma regained its composure to grab the lead at half, 30-28.

The seesaw battle began again with both teams unable to maintain any kind of lead. Then Edmonds took the initiative. They sank some 15 footers on the fast break to move ahead, 55-49, with six minutes to go. The Titans, however, maybe waited a bit too long to go after the Tritons. Tacoma missed a shot only to give up a costly lob pass to Angel for a score. Edmonds went up by four with less than a minute to play. Don Aaron then banged in a 22 foot jumper, and after the Titans stole the ball, had a chance to tie it up. Joe Webb, who played an excellent floor game, took a ten foot base line jumper that skidded off. Edmonds rebounded the shot and broke the length of the court to finish out the scoring.

Byron Angel led all scores with 19 points. David Oliver, who played an aggressive board game, contributed 16 rebounds and 12 points to the affair. Don Aaron led the Titan attack with 16 points, and Maynard Brown managed 12.

Tacoma 71, Green River 50

The Gators of Green River, (7-8) in league play which ranked them a distant fifth, simply showed up February 16 in the Titan gym. They were out-manned at every position as Tacoma "did some good things", according to Titan mentor Don Moseid. Hustle and strong board play proved the most fatal factor for the Gators as the taller Titans roamed

Sound Region for their third straight year.

But what the Titans didn't do is play flawless basketball. They totaled 26 turnovers, 15 in the first half. The Tacomans compensated for the miscues with 53 per cent field goal shooting and rebounding control.

But what the Titans didn't do is play flawless basketball. They totaled 26 turnovers, 15 in the first half. The Tacomans compensated for the miscues with 53 per cent field goal shooting and rebounding control.

Tacoma surged out to a 9-0 lead after three minutes and 27-8 after twelve. Everett failed to hit in double figures until 6:41 left in the half. A short rally by the Trojans trimmed the deficit to 14 at intermission and then closed it to nine points, six minutes into the half. But the Titans spread the gap to 21 in the next five minutes to put the game out of reach.

The backcourt combination of Don Aaron and Gary Juniel accounted for 30 points and 13-24 shooting. Juniel bucketed 6 of 9 and Aaron scored 16.

Maynard Brown, his inflamed knee rested a little, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 11 points before his exit. His status for the tournament is questionable. He will play as long as possible, but is not expected to be at full strength.

Tacoma outrebounded the Gators 49-30, with Steve Johansen and David Oliver doing the main damage as well as Brown.

Challenging Choices

(Games played the weekend of March 8-9)

MAJOR COLLEGE

- Washington at Washington St.
- Oregon at Oregon St.
- UCLA at Southern Calif.
- Michigan at Michigan St.
- Purdue at Indiana

PROFESSIONAL

- Seattle at K.C.-Omaha
- Golden State at Philadelphia
- Detroit at Los Angeles
- Chicago at Atlanta
- Portland at Capital

TIEBREAKER:

I predict _____ points will be the margin of victory in the Washington vs Washington St. game.

Name _____
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Challenging rules:

1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
2. Anyone can join including non-students.
3. Staff members are ineligible.
4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entire including tiebreakers, to be eligible.

Brad's restaurant next

by Steve Erickson

The fourth and final week of Challenging Choices is now up for grabs. After three previous weeks of giving away free dinner passes to the winner of the contest, we will follow our standards and again the champion will receive that prized gift. Next Monday, the winner will be notified after the qualifications are finalized. Brad's Restaurant at 26th and Pearl Street will treat the winner in this final week of the contest.

Taking a look at the two contests prior to this week's, one should take note that the winner in the second contest, which consisted of games played the weekend of February 15-16, was Chuck Cuzzetto of 1102 North Jackson Street. His name is probably familiar to all avid participants of the football "Challenging Choices" as champion and winner of two dinner passes from one of those contests.

The competition in the third issue of the contest was observed as being a "family affair" with three quarters of the ballots received coming from the Curiel family at 1472 North Baltimore Street. Pete Curiel was the eventual champion with one of his brothers, Joe, the first basketball "choices" winner coming in a close second.

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The Student Lounge becomes crowded with 'artists' during a recent Decoupage workshop. Photo by Tom Pantley

Be an athletic supporter

Continued from page 6

Sports is a necessity in every culture. It is highly unlikely that the very roots that make up the field of athletics will be destroyed. However, professional athletics could be jeopardized if the present trend of shortages increases.

The world wouldn't be without sports. So, in order to prevent this intepredation of moral and cultural personal rights, the only realistic solution would be to forget about the crisis. Follow the crisis of your heart and athletic desires. So, therefore, be an athletic supporter.

Monroe tour planned

Continued from page 4

an intirely different environment and set of values. It is also an opportunity to gain direct information on one of America's most pressing social issues—prison reform.

Jewelry-making taught at final workshop

Students will have an opportunity to learn a little about handicrafts on Wednesday March 6, when the final workshop will be held with Jewelry-making the subject.

Many have already become acquainted with these work-shops. A table is set up in the lounge, 15-8 with equipment, and everyone is invited to take part. The instructors are local artists who are willing to show the basics of their craft to TCC students. All

materials are paid for by the Student Programs, which is funded by the money each student pays with his tuition's activities fee.

The workshops have lasted from noon to about three o'clock usually, and have so far attracted approximately thirty people to each session. The previous subjects Candle-making, Macrame, and Decoupage, have been extremely well received.

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- \$25.00 cash — to spend as you please.

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