

The

## Collegiate Challenge

Volume XVI Number 22

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, May 23, 1980



## Murray Morgan recognized as great Washington author

RECEIVED MAY 23 1980



Governor Dixy Lee Ray recognized TCC instructor Murray Morgan as being one of Washington State's greatest authors.

photo by Paul Petrinovich

By Scott Peterson

There was poetry, fiction, history, as well as gardening, building, and other 'how-to' books standing on shelves and tables inside the State Library in Olympia Tuesday, May 12. The event, hailed as the annual Governor's Writers' Day, offered the chance to meet the best of Washington State's authors as well as their books.

The event, complete with awards presentation by Governor Dixy Lee Ray, was to recognize the 11 carefully chosen winners for their writing endeavors.

One of these winners is well-known Tacoma personality, author, and TCC history instructor Murray Morgan. Morgan's *Puget's Sound: A Narrative of Early Tacoma and the Southern Sound*, seemed to be a favorite to everyone.

Nancy Pryor, librarian to the special Washington Room (which shelters books written only by the hand of Washington writers), said of Morgan's work, "I was really excited about that book, he did such a beautiful job of it." She added an appreciation of the research that went into it.

John S. Robinson, an Olympia

attorney and writer, as well as one of the five judges who selected to books to be awarded said, "The only books we all agreed upon was Murray Morgan's. We all read it, and we all liked it."

But what exactly is a 'Washington Author' anyway?

First of all, it isn't exact. The standard definitions of a person who has either been born, grew up, or published books while living in the Evergreen State for at least 10 years. And only books written in Washington State are included in the Washington Author Collection of the State Library.

Included in the awards was a book called *Profanity Hill*, the first work published by Irene Burns Miller who was 76 years old when she finished it. This book deals with struggles of relocating tenant residents of post World War II in Seattle.

Another book which won an award, not to mention a couple of second looks, was a book written by famous former athlete and coach, Bill Russell, *Russell's Second Wind: The Memoirs of an Opinionated Man* is an autobiography.

Although Morgan and Ray

Continued page 8

## The Ozette archaeological dig: Realizing importance of past

By Mark Conway

"I guess I'm terribly lucky. Archaeology is one of the great joys. But why archaeology?" Ruth Kirk, guest speaker for the 15th Annual Meeting of the Friends of the T.C.C. Library, last Thursday in the Binns Room, provided the answers to her own question.

Kirk, award-winning author, renowned photographer and naturalist, and partime archaeologist, learned long ago that basket-weaving is an excellent way to get to know people ("as fingers fly - so do tongues fly"), and in a basket-weaving session at Neah Bay in 1962, an elderly Makah woman told Kirk, "We are a dying people."

Today, however, no member of the Makah Indian Tribe will tolerate that point of view and Kirk firmly believes that recent efforts of archaeologists in the Neah Bay region helped to bring about his shift in sentiment.

Using the Ozette Archaeology Project ("my favorite project indeed") as an example, Kirk demonstrated not only the impact that archaeology has had on the Makah Tribe but the contributions archaeology presents to "us WASPs" as well.

Begun in 1966, the now world famous Ozette Digs, headed by Dr. Richard Daugherty, professor of anthropology at WSU and Director of the Washington Archaeology Research Center, have uncovered a vast treasure of

artifacts and relics left by the Makah Indians as mudslides repeatedly inundated their village at Ozette.

The Ozette site is unique in that tons of mud covered the village preventing oxygen and other deteriorating elements from reaching the ancient campsite. Consequently, much of the evidence unearthed by the excavation team was found to be in excellent condition and can now be viewed at the Neah Bay Museum.

## A Way of Life

The Makah Tribe is an ancient one, believed to be at least 4,000 and perhaps as much as 6,000 years old. Evidence from Ozette reveals that the ancient Makah had an elaborate and highly developed society. "Long distance canoe travel facilitated both seasonal rounds and a social network that reached far beyond the immediate village," said Kirk. "Specialists took charge of the various types of hunting and fishing, the manufacture of tools and implements, and curing. Elaborate ceremonies went on for days at a time...much of their effect dependent on carvings now recognized as one of the world's great art styles. Personal inheritance and economic success provided a rigid ranking system that included slave and nonslave and within the nonslave, division ranged from commoner through noble."

Kirk further states that being

widely traveled, they Makahs knew and understood other cultures and probably the adult members routinely spoke two or three languages.

Quantities of halibut bones, along with those of ling cod and salmon, indicate the basic importance of fishing. Whaling, while serving as a food staple, "was geared toward achieving status more than toward holding off hunger. Elaborate ritual attended this pursuit...(and)...only men from wealthy families could afford to venture after whales, and the right was hereditary rather than available to all. No families received more deference than that accorded whalers' families."

Kirk said, however, that despite their advanced culture and an effective oral history ("Grandfather could tell a story ten times and each time the story would be the same"), the Makah had no written language and as Western Civilization began to encroach on Neah Bay, the Makah way of life came in danger of extinction.

## Cross-Cultural Currents

As Western society began to dominate the region, Makah parents became reluctant to teach their children the traditional language. Kirk said they became convinced that "the past was Makah - the future is English." In school, "Makah children had their mouths washed out with soap for speaking Makah. They were humiliated."

Elder tribal members, sensing the dominance of Western culture, tried to warn the children. To her TCC audience, Kirk disclosed one such incident personally recounted to her by a tribal member. Luke (today an adult Makah) recalled the day he and other Makah children

were taken from their village at Ozette and sent away to a "white" boarding school in Oregon. There were no roads leading into Neah Bay at the time. Consequently, the children were taken by boat. As the boat left the Ozette village,

Continued page 3



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Ruth Kirk, Northwest author, lectured on the archaeological discoveries at Lake Ozette.

May 23, 1980

## Let's Titan up

By George Freeman III, ASTCC Pres.

### Budget decision time

Budgets, budgets, budgets, everywhere budgets.

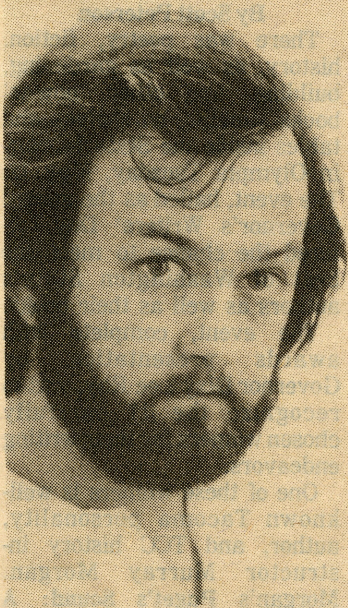
The ASTCC budget committee has presented the full Senate with our (count 'em) four budgets. Now the Senate has to decide which budget to present to the college's Board of Trustees. Or, will it choose to take some items from Budget "A", some from Budget "B"!

Seriously, the budget committee has done a good job and should be commended. They are: ASTCC President-elect Anastasia A. Amourer, chairman; George McMullen; Art Teible; Bud Trafton; Andy Draper; Carole Lindstrom; Dean Pearce; and a few helpful (I hope) hints from your truly.

The budget that I'm in favor of is Budget "A". There are several reasons why this seems best. The two main ones, it seems to me, are coaching stipends and commencement supplies.

Coaching stipends should not come from the Service & Activity (S&A) budget. Most athletes receive transferrable college credit for playing their sport. It is also the responsibility of the school, as well as the student body, to help in the financial burden of our athletic department.

Commencement supplies should not, in my opinion, come from the S&A budget either. If allowed initially, this could become a permanent part of the S&A budget. If we allow this to be funded this year, future



student bodies will be told that a former student government felt it should be that way; therefore, they will be told, it should stay that way.

The final decision, of course, is up to the Board of Trustees. I'm fairly sure that if the Senate recommends Budget "A", the one without stipends or commencement supplies—that the college administration will present its own version—with stipends and supplies.

It should be an interesting debate in that board meeting.

### Scholarships available for next year

Two scholarships are now available through the Financial Aid Office for the 1980-81 school year.

The Lief Erickson Memorial Committee will award a \$300 scholarship for the 1980-81 school year. Applicants must be of Scandinavian descent, have a good scholastic grade point average, and be in need of financial assistance to continue their college education. Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Building 2A. Deadline for submitting applicants with three personal references is June 1, 1980.

Tuition for three quarters of study is available through the Ben Cheney Allied Health Scholarship. Applicants must be in their second year of an Allied Health Program at TCC for the 1980-81 school year. Major financial need is not a requirement, however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue his/her education. Minimum grade point average of 2.00 is required to be considered. Deadline for a completed application to be in the Financial Aid Office is June 1, 1980.

Students are urged to apply in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. Selection of scholarship recipients will be made toward the end of June.

## to the editor

### Job listings available for summer work

Dear Editor:

The birth of a new Job Location and Development Program on our TCC Campus was a big event - both for those of us working with the program and for the students we hope to assist in locating/part-time jobs.

We are growing, but we need the help of TCC students. Summer quarter is rapidly approaching. If you are in need of part-time employment or full-time summer employment, come into the Placement Office in Building 2-A. We will assess your qualifications, discuss with you the jobs we currently have listed, and try to help you find a job that will interest you.

We currently have a full-scale program underway to contact

area businesses and industries, especially those close to the TCC Campus, in an all-out effort to secure adequate job listings. We are attempting to locate part-time positions in a variety of fields. Some of the listings we currently have include restaurant help, life guards, telephone sales, clerical positions, warehousemen, day care and nurses aids. Although, this is a sample of current listings, our available jobs change daily.

We are here to help you. Take advantage of our services. Contact the Student Employment Coordinator in Building 2A, 756-5080.

Sincerely,  
Job Location Office

### Human Service Worker Program story 'fairly accurate'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to your article in last weeks Collegiate Challenge concerning the Human Service Worker Program.

1. I am not involved in counseling.
2. I do not teach child

psychology, I teach human growth and development.

3. I have been contacted about these added responsibilities.

4. there is no 'C' in my name. Other than these items, your article was fairly accurate.

Sincerely, G.R. Shulenberg

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The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465.

### Get appointment for fall registration

Early registration for presently attending students for Fall quarter classes will be held May 27 through June 4 in Bldg. 2. All students wishing to register during these days

should make a registration appointment now with the Admissions and Records Office.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# St. Helens covers CORP

While attending a meeting in Yakima of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), George Freeman III, ASTCC president, and other delegates found an unexpected item on the agenda: a first-hand experience of a volcano eruption. The car photo illustrates how much ash accumulated in about four

hours in Yakima while the ground photo shows total accumulation.

The sky was a black as night, Freeman recalls, but most people in Yakima seemed confident the condition would be resolved. When the ash first began to fall, there were definite cries of fear. But the citi-

zens of Yakima seem to be taking everything in stride. By Monday, clean-up was already starting. Many people were spraying everything with water to wash away the ash.

Sometimes, even natural phenomena such as Mt. St. Helens, can really be a pain in the...ash.

photo by George Freeman III

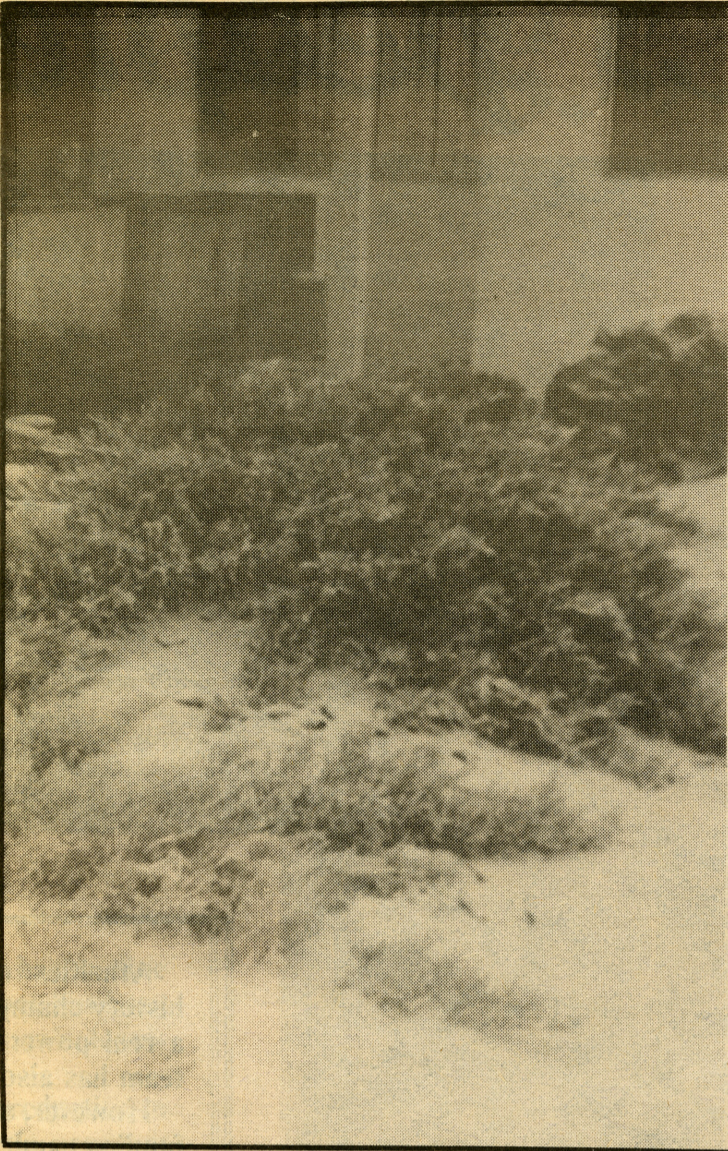


photo by George Freeman III



## The Makah Indians, are 'no more a dying people'

Continued from page 1  
 Luke's grandmother paddled alongside in a canoe shouting, "They are going to take the Indian out of you."

Today, this is no longer the case. The Makah realize the importance of their ancestry Kirk said, and now, "You can drive all up and down the bay and not find one person who will say 'We are a dying people.'"

There exists "a lot of influence between generations" today. Youngsters now listen to their elders, some of whom can still remember "standing in the bow of a canoe and hurling the harpoon at the whale."

Kirk attributed this rekindling of the Makah spirit, in part, to the effect of archaeology at Ozette. She feels there is something to be said for "dispassionately recording history and objectively seeking the truth." Archaeology, with all of its painstaking methods, "pulls from the earth a visible, tangible record of the past." Because of the artifacts on display at the Neah Bay Museum, Makah children today can see and touch a way of life that is their heritage.

"And what about those of us

who are WASPs? What can we learn from archaeology?" Kirk asked. "The human community is not that different from the biological community. Just as biologists tell us there is strength in genetic diversity, so is there strength in cultural diversity. The history of Indian peoples has much to offer us. The Indians had things that would enrich our lives if we would only draw on them. Village life and brotherhood may be the wave of the future."

At the end of her lecture, Kirk was presented the 1980 John H. Binns Annual Distinguished Service Award by Morris Summers, president of the Friends of TCC Library.

Today, Ruth Kirk and her husband, Louis, a former district park ranger and naturalist, make their home in the University Place. In addition to her many books, Kirk and her husband produce the television show, "Kirk's Camera", broadcast throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada by PBS and CBC. They also produce natural history films and filmclips for educational television.

## Be a writer; join the newspaper

Like to have an excuse for finding out what makes TCC really tick?

If so, sign up for Journalism 100 - and become an important part of the Collegiate Challenge's staff for next fall. No previous experience is necessary.

In addition, there are several staff positions open, some of which carry financial aid.

These include: editor, assistant editor, advertising manager, and business manager.

Deadline for applying for the position for fall quarter, 1980-81 editor is next Wednesday, May 28. Contact the Challenge Office, 756-5042, or Ila Zbaraschuk, newspaper advisor, 756-5042, for additional information.

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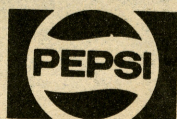
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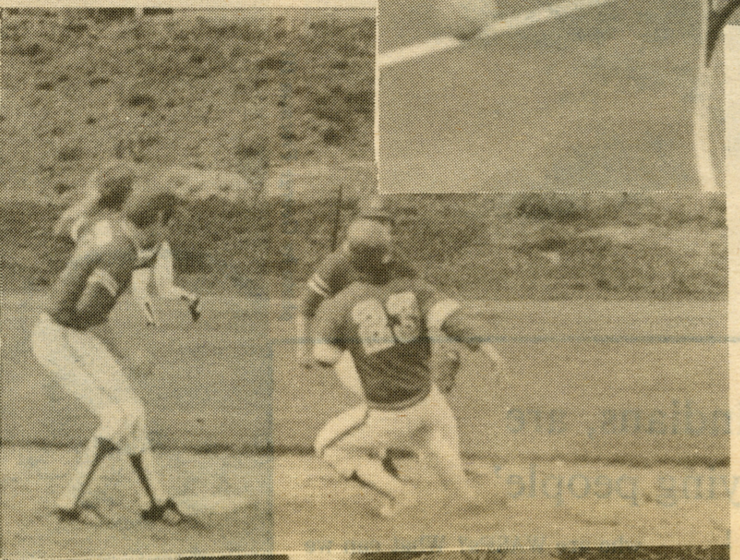
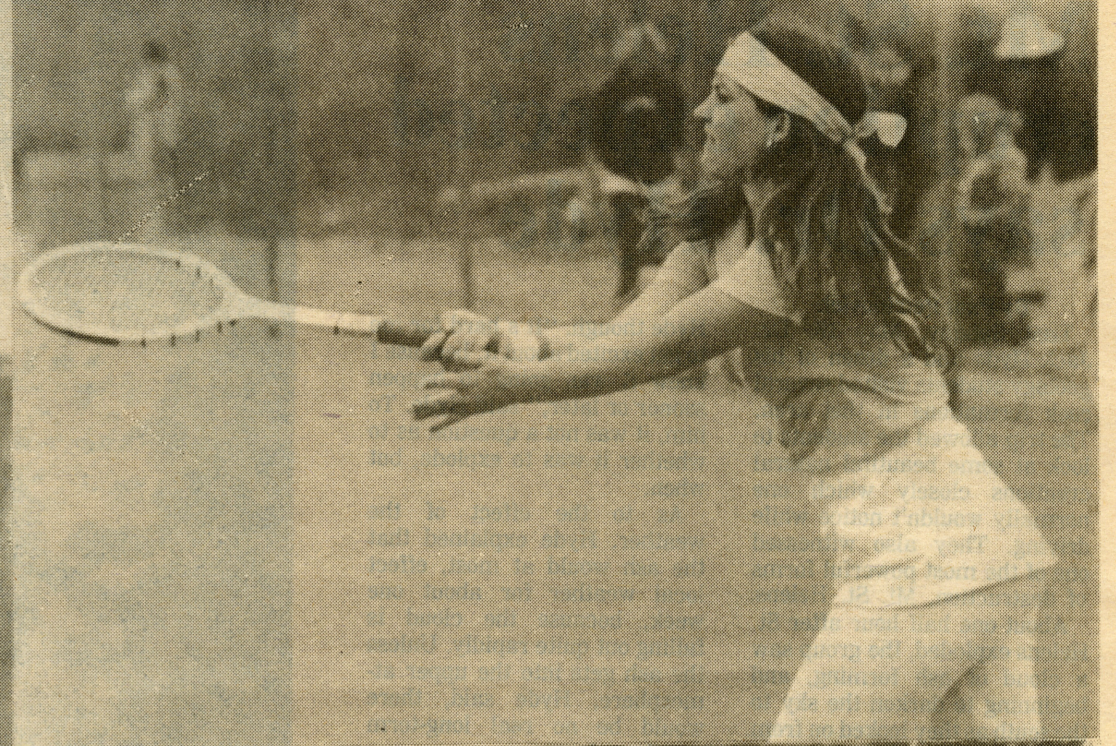
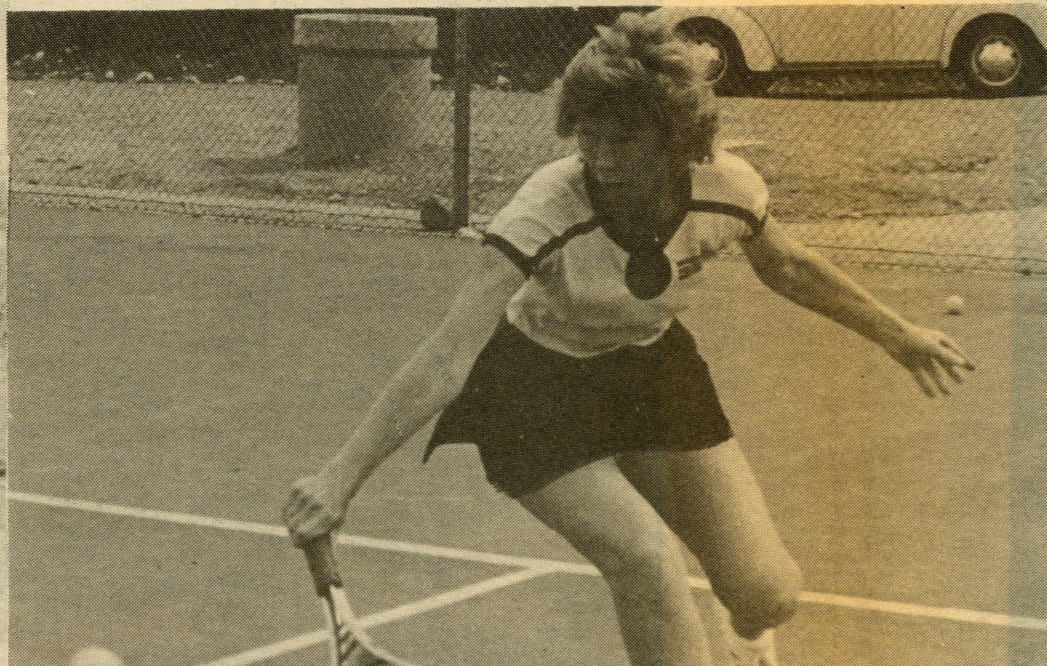


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# Sports at TCC: people, fun, energy, exercise

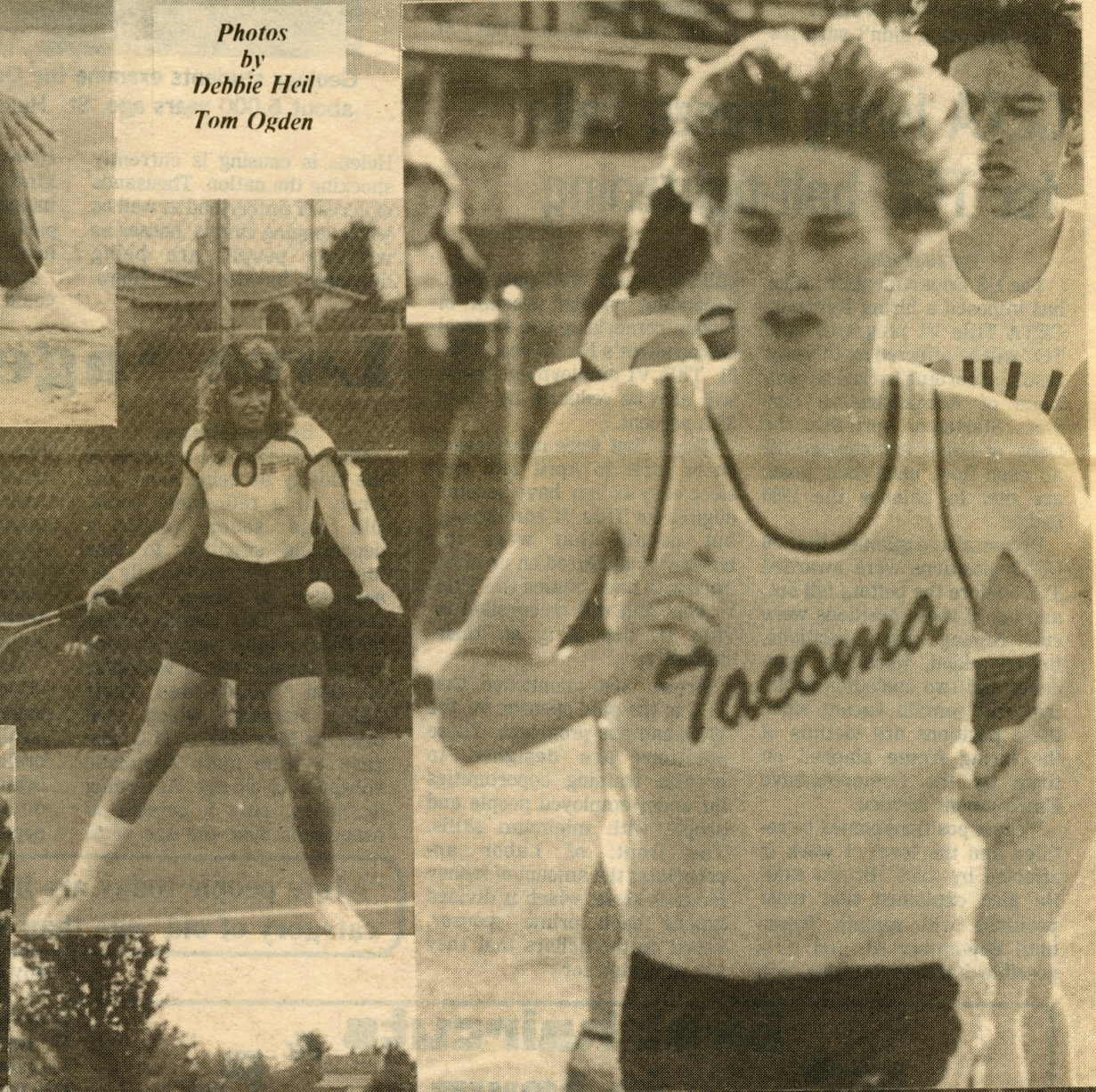


Athletics means competition. TCC has a fine history of championship teams. The golf team has been a real power in Region I, and the women's tennis team has also dominated.

However, as an effect of the 3 percent reduction in funding, and Initiative 62, TCC's athletic program may be facing some insurmountable hurdles. There is a move afoot to shift the responsibility of coaching stipends to the Student's Service and Activity (S&A) budget.

Whatever the outcome of the president's ad-hoc committee on athletics, TCC's athletic program will continue to teach the fine art of competition. Athletes may compete for only a few years, but the skills and positive mental attitude gained from competition helps for a lifetime.

Photos by Debbie Heil Tom Ogden



# Mt. St. Helens eruption expected says Dr. Hyde

By Paul Petrinovich

Last Sunday, May 18, Dr. Jack Hyde and a dozen of his geology students visited several rock formations in this area. The trip allowed the students to look at some beautiful natural creations closely which one normally wouldn't notice while driving. They also witnessed one of the most powerful forms of destruction, Mt. St. Helens.

About one half hour after St. Helens exploded, the group saw a cloud of ash forming, and beginning to darken the sky to the south as they looked on from the Puyallup River Valley.

The explosion didn't surprise

Hyde though. "It's hard for me to get excited about it, because I knew it was going to happen sooner or later," said Hyde. To him, it was not a question as to whether it was to explode, but when.

As to the effect of the weather, Hyde explained that the ash would at most, effect local weather for about one week, because the cloud is falling out quite rapidly. Unless the ash gets into the upper atmosphere, Hyde said, there would be no real long-term weather change.

The destruction that St.



Geology students examine the Osceola mud flow which originated from Mt. Rainier about 6,000 years ago. St. Helens' recent mud slides will be similar.

photo by Paul Petrinovich

## CETA hiring freeze calls for TCC belt-tightening

By Joe Moore

The US Department of Labor has imposed a hiring freeze on CETA Title VI programs, and TCC will be affected by this as a result, according to Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services. Started on April 24th, the Dept. of Labor has stopped off all cash flow, until their goals are met to balance the 1980 budget.

Brown also explained that 30 CETA positions were awarded TCC, before the bottom fell out, and ten of these positions were cut. Among these positions, Brown added, were four gardener and two custodian spots, that will remain vacant since these positions are victims of the hiring freeze slapped on them by the Comprehensive Employment Service.

"These positions cannot be re-filled and the level of work is affected by this," Brown said. He also explained that most positions will remain frozen until September 30, and it is possible that these positions will

still be vacant well past then, depending on the amount of money comprising the Federal Government's Fiscal year 1980-81. Title VI employment levels will also be reduced, by about 39.2 percent.

People that were interviewed on or prior to April 24th can sleep easy as they have become eligible for Title VI enrollment, but people that were interviewed and hired on or after April 25th have missed the Title VI boat and will be enrolled in Title II, depending on their eligibility.

Brown also mentioned that TCC is the paid sponsor for the 30 on-campus programs. These positions are designed to provide training opportunities for under-employed people and people with minimum skills. The Dept. of Labor appropriates the amount of money for each state, which is divided among each prime sponsor, based on the dollars that they are allocated for.

Helens is causing is currently shocking the nation. Thousands of acres of timberland as well as whole logging camps, houses as well as people are being devoured by the mud flows.

However, Hyde expected this kind of destruction. "It's happened repeatedly in the past, and it has happened now..." he said.

Hyde also said that our luck could have been quite different.

The chances of ash floating in a northwesterly direction from St. Helens was, and still is about one in 12." In that case," Hyde said, "we would have had what Yakima and Wenatchee are having."

## Love 'ageless' to elderly

By Mara Morgen

Many people have a picture of the elderly as being alone and lonely in a retirement home. Old age seems quite a depressing situation to look forward to. Not necessarily so, according to Nancy Gorshe, Director of Day Health Center for Older Adults. Nancy was one of the speakers at a workshop entitled "Adults and Their Aging Parents" which took place on May 17th at TCC. She gave a little more optimistic viewpoint of old age. According to Nancy, only 5 percent of Americans over the age of 65

live in institutions. Most of the other 95 percent either live with their family or see family members daily. Well, these statistics make the "golden years" more appealing. But what about failing health, and senility which accompany the aging process?

Ms. Gorshe stated firmly, "Senility actually does not exist. There is a condition called 'senile dementia' which is a brain disorder caused by loss of brain cells, but this affects only about 4 percent of the population, and could occur at

givers a break from each other. Even in the most loving of families, members need a little "space" of their own.

Harold Reinhardt from the Council on Aging had some comments at the workshop: "More people today are being born into the category of old age than are being born." Because the average life span of an American is increasing, he urged people to plan throughout their entire lives for their retirement. He described the trauma of retirement: "We rate people on the basis of their output. Seniors tend to put themselves down. They believe their value and esteem depends on production. 'Nobody wants me when I don't produce.'" The key, then, is to have interests other than a job or career. This interest can provide satisfaction and self-esteem when retirement comes.

Florence Belsvig from the Department of Human Development talked about the City's resources available to senior citizens. Services include

health care, transportation, housing and many others. For information regarding community resources, the telephone number to call is 593-4800.

Other speakers at the workshop included Marcia Cunningham from a company called "Staff Builders" which provide professional home health care, and Avis Morin and Jo Heiman of Tacoma who shared their experiences caring for their elderly parents and relatives.

May is proclaimed nationwide as Older American's Month. If you happen to be one of those with elderly relations nearby, stop in and say "hello". After all, "Love is Ageless."

"More people today are being born into the category of old age than are born."

any age." She admits that loss of some senses really is a problem, however, and "because of loss of hearing, vision, etc., older people sometimes appear confused and disoriented."

Medical science has made advances in correcting vision and hearing problems, but it is almost as if physicians give up on the elderly. "What do you expect at your age?" is not an unusual comment for an elderly person to hear from his or her physician. "That is not acceptable," Nancy said emphatically. "Keep asking questions, pursuing information!"

At the Day Health Center for Older Adults at Fort Steilacoom, various programs are in progress to help the elderly with health and socialization problems. The staff there aid senior citizens in coping with changes in their lives, like retirement or the death of a spouse. The Day Health Center also gives the elderly and their primary care-

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The important thing is attitude

## Non-traditional jobs offer many opportunities

By Marv Jenkins

The slender, attractive, young woman appeared well-poised, and quite at ease as she and the audience listened to her fellow panel members relate their various occupations and experiences. The lady, in her mid-twenties, but looking much younger, could have been a salesperson, a waitress, or even an ordinary housewife. She remained poised when it came her time to speak to the audience and panel.

The occasion was the Non-traditional Job Workshop at TCC last week chaired by counselor Miriam Kantor. Finally, the attractive young woman Shari Landers began speaking in an articulate manner, "I am a pipefitter with Sea-Tac Alaska, which is located near Tacoma Boat."

"Before attending vocational school to become a pipefitter, I worked as a waitress, and then was on welfare for 2 years. My salary as a waitress was \$3.10 per hour, plus tips.

**I SIMPLY HATED THE WORK AS A WAITRESS AND WANTED SOMETHING MORE FOR MY SON AND MYSELF THAN BEING ON WELFARE.**

"I was apprehensive about going into such a non-traditional woman's job as that of a pipefitter at first. However, after working on the job for

several months I now have complete confidence in myself and my performance. All my co-workers, who are primarily male, have been very cooperative and are swell guys to work with.

"The work of a pipefitter is demanding. However, the pay, \$10.30 per hour more than compensates for the demanding tasks you are required to perform."

This was Shari Landers explaining her role in the non-traditional male-female job field. Explaining her goals, Shari stated that she wanted to earn as much money as she could from her present occupation, and then invest in whatever areas offer the best opportunities; maybe in the small business area.

As the panel members continued discussing their professions and experiences, one could sense the intense interest of the audience, which was about 90 percent female.

Carrie Wisman, female, married with 2 kids, "I've been a heavy-equipment operator for the past two years. I haven't experienced many problems, and, I must admit that I enjoy working with guys.

"I haven't had too many problems. My biggest 'hang-up' is being away from home so often. One of the few problems I've encountered concerned restrooms when we have a job out in the woods. There just

aren't any. So, you improvise.

"The most important area is **ATTITUDE!** If you have the right attitude on the job, then you will succeed. Your fellow workers will go out of their way to help you get adjusted to this predominantly man's occupation, **IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT ATTITUDE!**

My future goals are to move into a supervision or management position sometime in the future. Presently, I am enrolled in supervision and management courses in the evenings at TCC."

Bruce Wright, dental-hygienist, non-union: "I find the dental-hygienist field a very interesting and rewarding one to work in, and, the pay is great.

Being a man, I guess you could say that I've experienced reverse discrimination. Patients are accustomed to seeing a man working in this field. There have been times when patients asked the dentist not to assign me to work on their teeth. This is the case quite often with men patients. I guess you could call this the bad aspect, or, negative aspect of the job. On the other hand, I find it very rewarding when a patient does exactly what I ask of them, such as brushing in the manner they should.

Another positive aspect is the pay. The average salary in dental-hygienist work is \$80.00 per day. There are some women I know in the field who earn as

much as \$120.00 per day. The bottom salary is about \$65 per day for individuals just out of school."

Lydia Perez, female, machinist: "I contribute my success to the fact that I **WAS SO DETERMINED.** I have been a machinist for five years. In my job, I work with lathes, mill-drills, radial-drills, sanders and blasters and treader-machines.

"I received great cooperation from my co-workers when I entered this career. The problems I encountered were primarily from my immediate supervisors. One of my supervisors once remarked to me that 'if you want to be a machinist, then you should look like a man, and you are not a man.'

"My biggest satisfaction comes from the fact that when I have completed a job, I know that the job is 100 percent perfect. The pay is good in the machinist trade; however, there is currently a one-year waiting period just to get into the classes at Bates Vocational School."

Other panel members included Mark Donanue representing The Youth Experience Program (YEP), Mr. Perry from Rotary Employment and Development of Youth (READY), Greg Tanberry with The Tacoma Youth Employment Center, Mrs. Barbara Porter with CETA-Lakewood (Comprehen-

sive Employment Act) and Ray Rodrigues with the Tacoma Urban League. Each

representative explained their organization's program and what was being done to help women, youth and the population in general in obtaining employment in the traditional and non-traditional job market.

"I realize this workshop alone will not remove the apprehension some may have about moving into non-traditional jobs. However, we hope that everyone now has a better picture of the choices he/she has in attempting to find gainful employment," advised Miriam Kantor.

Kantor went on to say that "women who have been housewives for many years, and now find themselves having to go into the job market may find things especially difficult. Still, the opportunities are there, and they must be explored."

Making another pitch to the female members of the audience, she remarked, "Non-traditional jobs for women does not simply mean going into heavy trades such as mechanics, machinists, and truck-drivers, but also managerial positions and mid-management. Some recommended reading for women might be: "Games Mother Taught Me," by Harrigan, and "The Managerial Woman."

## Women's tennis team takes 1st, 3rd at State

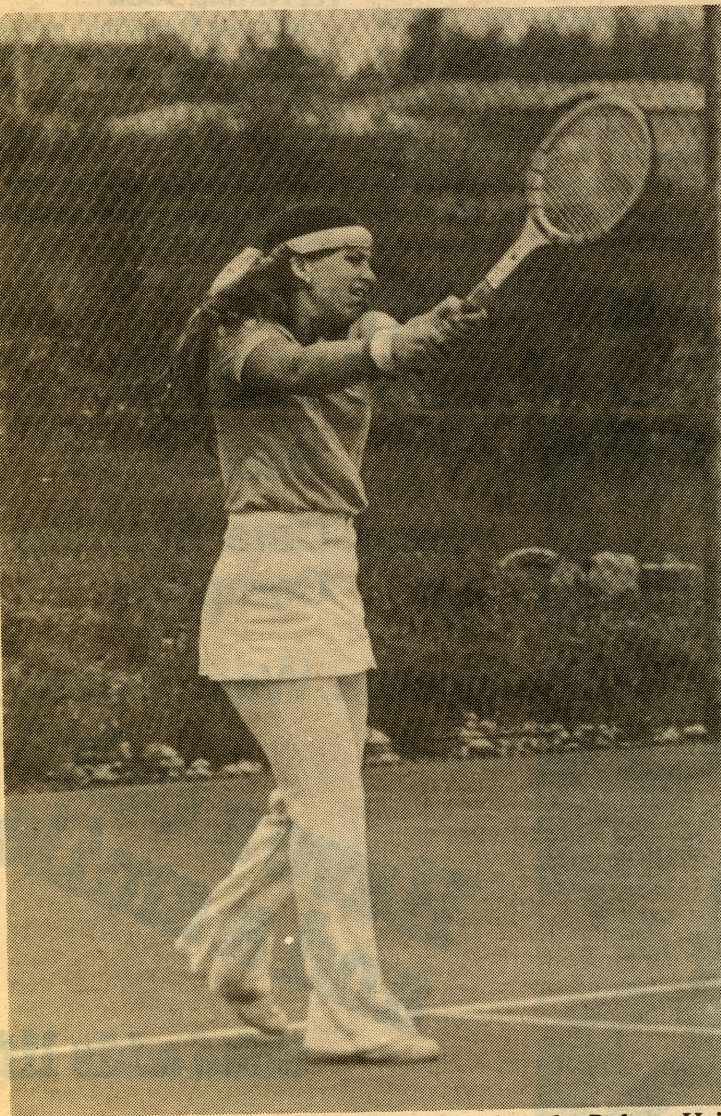


photo by Debora Heil

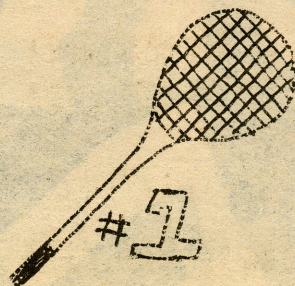
Wendy Church is currently the Washington CC ladies singles champ.

By Marcy McPherson

TCC Women's tennis team has made it big this year with Wendy Church taking first place in women's singles at the state tournament in Pasco and the whole team taking third overall in a field of 13.

Coach JoAnn Torgerson is enthusiastic over the team's accomplishments. She said it was a tough tournament played in 90 degree weather and she is proud of their big win. JoAnn is especially pleased with Wendy's win, whose playing she described as "almost perfect."

Wendy Church is the big news with her singles victory. She is a 19-year-old, 4.00 G.P.A. engineering student here at TCC. "I feel really good about the win," she said. "We worked really hard and JoAnn and everyone had endless energy. Everything was going for me - a great coach - a great team - great weather. I peaked just at the right time. It's great to work at something and see the results."



## TCC offers services for handicapped

By Joe Moore

JoAnne Savitz, of the TCC staff for the handicapped, explained that TCC offers many services for the handicapped students attending here, and also that these services are totally individualized, depending on the needs of each student. JoAnne also stated that these services are not intended to make the handicapped students here dependent on the staff, they are intended to make things more convenient for the handicapped students.

Depending on the needs of the students, there are tape recorders, interpreters for the deaf, taped books, taped tests, and other things specialized for the individual students requirements. JoAnne also mentioned that everybody from the secretaries on up have been

helpful towards the handicapped students, along with the faculty members also, who work closely with the handicapped students and the handicap staff. This staff also works closely with all the Handicap Agencies in Pierce County, the Department of Social and Health Services, The Epilepsy League, and also the Commission for the Blind.

According to JoAnne, the staff for the handicapped has been able to meet every equipment requirement for each handicapped student that has enrolled here, and she also said that the number of handicapped students is going up with every semester, and she concluded by saying that the program is effective because of its individual approach.

## TCC gym offers many activities at open house

Test your strength and endurance in a contest for both men and women to be held in the TCC gymnasium Tuesday, May 27, starting at 11 a.m. Registration for the event will be at 10 a.m. the same day.

This is part of the Physical Education Dept., which will have an open house in the gym, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend.

As well as the endurance test, varsity athletes will be

available to show you around the facilities, and demonstrations of archery, fencing, weight machines, a batting cage, tennis, CPR training, and first aid, will be offered.

You can show off your athletic skills in: xree-throw contests, a hole-in-one contest, a batting cage, weight machines, and volleyball. Refreshments will be served.

Additional information is available by contacting Jeff Bennatts or Bill Bose at ext. 5175, in the gym.

## Child Care Center offers growing environment



By Marcy McPherson

photo by Tom Ogden

From Nairobi, Kenya, to Tacoma is a long way. But that is how far Patricia Heidlebaugh, director of the TCC Day Care Center, has come.

Born in Nairobi to a French family, Patricia learned English at school. In Nairobi, she was trained as a business teacher. During that time, she met a young Peace Corps worker, Tom Heidlebaugh, whom she subsequently married.

Upon arriving in the states, Patricia found she could not

teach because there was no U.S. equivalent for her teaching credentials. At that time, Patricia decided to branch into a new field, early childhood education, and graduated with her Masters degree from the University of New Mexico at the top of her class.

During her studies at the University of New Mexico, Patricia became keenly aware of a great need for quality early childhood care because she could not find decent child care for her own daughter. This fired her determination to run a

"quality early childhood day care center."

That is exactly what Patricia has done here at TCC. By having a quality day care center, parents can leave their children knowing they will be well taken care of.

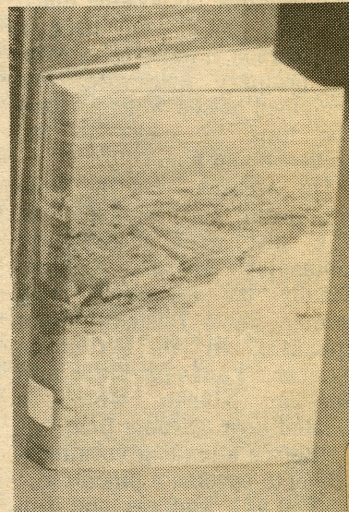
With this peace of mind, she said, parents can devote themselves more thoroughly to their studies so they can fulfill their goals and be happier and more satisfied parents. By being more satisfied, they will in turn become better, and more relaxed parents.

## Morgan book

Continued from page 1

chatted about their upcoming 50 year High School class reunion from Stadium High School in 1933, Morgan confessed that he did not know the Governor, and did not remember her from school.

Since 1967, the Washington State Library has issued an



Murray Morgan's book, 'Puget's Sound' is a narrative of the history of Puget Sound.

annual list of works by Washington authors. Books are discovered by letters from authors, or by the library's newsclipping service. But, of course, Pryor pointed out that it's virtually impossible to collect all of the works published by Washington authors in time to meet their publication deadline.

"If we don't have a whole bunch of books about Mt. St. Helens next year," said Pryor, "I'll be surprised."

## Alaska University recruiting today

Jennifer Tompkins, public relations, from Alaska Pacific University will be at TCC on Friday May 23, at 11:00 a.m. She will be in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 7, to talk to students about curriculum, faculty and programs at Alaska Pacific University.

## OPEN HOUSE

Parents are invited to an open house gathering at the TCC Child Care Center next week. The first open house gathering will be on Wednesday 28 May between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., and on Thursday 29 May between 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

The center is located in the base of the Methodist Church at 19th and Pearl streets. Although the gatherings are being held primarily for parents of TCC children already enrolled in the center, other interested parents are also invited.

## Float down river

A river rafting trip for TCC students is scheduled for Sunday, June 1. Sponsored by TCC's Student Programs, the one-day float trip down the Suittale River costs \$30. However, the first 40 people to register will only have to pay \$15, a price that cannot be beat.

The group will car-pool and leave early the morning of June 1. For more information, and to sign up for the event, call ext. 5118 or stop by Bldg. 15.

## BSU accepting donations for rummage sale

The TCC Black Student Union is now accepting merchandise for a rummage sale. Such items as tables, lamps, blenders, as well as books and tools, and other useful things will be accepted. Money earned from this endeavor will go toward the BSU club for helping out in the community.

The rummage sale will be located at the Star-Lite Drive-in on 84th and So. Tacoma Way. Date of the sale will be determined later. The BSU would appreciate all donations. Please contact Student Activities for more information, Bldg. 15, phone 756-5118.



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