

# Gameroom uncertainty not dimming hopes for enjoyment

By John W. Peterson

The big question is when will the games lounge open? No one is quite sure. Everything is completed and has been for quite a while—except the game equipment. Which is being held up by an unknown contractor who is not sure if he's going to do the job or not. Student programs isn't sure either.

There has also been talk of only one bid being received and according to state law more than one bid should be received in

order that the lower of the two bids be accepted. However the one bid for the game equipment was received and accepted, but only after getting the contractor to go down on his price.

There probably is a good explanation as to why the contractor isn't sure if he's going to complete the games lounge or why the one bid that came in was accepted.

Putting aside the problems of completing the games lounge it will be an enjoyable facility for all. When it does open it will

consist of 2 to 3 billiard tables, two foosball games, some pinball machines and the usual assortment of coke and coffee machines.

The main activity hours will be between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. However, if a number of people request that it stay open for a longer period of time it would be possible to extend the hours. It will be most important to have a TCC student I.D. card, one is needed in order to have access to the games lounge and no one will be admitted without one. The

lounge will have two managers on duty at all times.

The games lounge is only one of the four buildings making up the student center, which is complete except for the games lounge. The student center project planning was started a year and a half ago and when finished will have used 75,000 of student monies. The other three buildings are the cafeteria (which has been redecorated earlier this year), Bldg. 15 which is now the student programs center, and the quiet lounge. However this student

center is only a temporary situation, according to Donald Gangnes, Dean of Business Service and Planning. A new permanent student center will include a counseling center, a bookstore, food services, health services, and a large area for dances and programs. The new center would be on the present centers' site only under one roof.

This new facility which has been proposed to the legislation by the school would include the above services depending on the amount of funding given.



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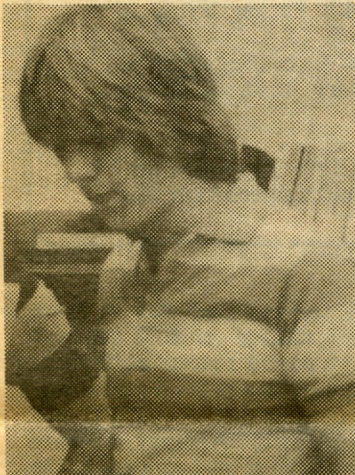
# Collegiate Challenge

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## ASTCC sends Fick to raid 'Colonels' coop



By Chris Stancich

ASTCC senator Ted Fick will be winging it this Sunday...literally.

Fick will be representing TCC in a chicken wing eating contest to be regionally televised during halftime of the Seattle Super-sonics-Milwaukee Bucks Basketball game this Sunday.

The proceeds from the contest, named "Let's wing it for the kids" and sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and U of W's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will go to the Childrens Variety Club, a children charity. Money is

collected from pledges made by each supporter of the contestants.

Fick, a freshmen at TCC, said that anyone wishing to see the game Sunday can join a caravan forming in the 19th Street parking lot at 1:30 that afternoon. Any person needing a ride can get one at the parking lot. The game starts at 3:45 p.m. at the Seattle Coliseum.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Fick's effort can sign up in building 15 today before 5 p.m. A taped replay of the contest will be shown during KIRO-TV's Variety Club Telethon in February.

## Director Smith wants to expand

# TCC's band: 'out to get everybody'

By Kathy Anderson

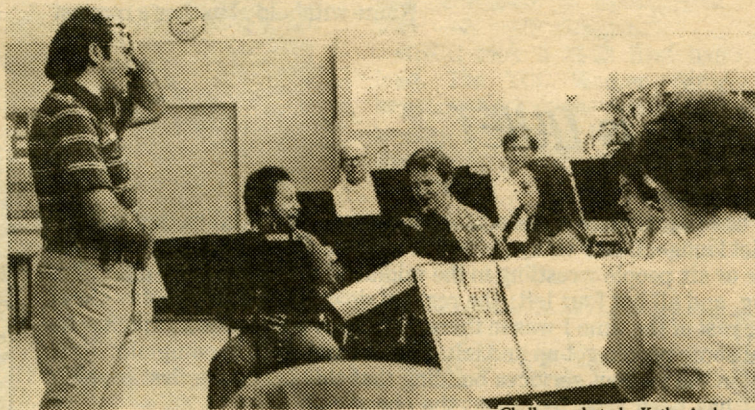
"Our goal is to get everyone with prior experience to join—not just TCC music students, but all students," said Sal Smith, director of TCC's Band, about the band program. "We are looking for more band members and will try to get them through advertising and personal contacts with TCC students and neighboring schools."

TCC offers band Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 in Bldg. 5. There is no audition required and anyone with previous instrumental music experience is welcome. You don't even have to be a student in the music program. Sitters-in are always welcome to play along.

The band is directed by Sal Smith, who is also the instrumental music teacher at Kentridge High School in the Kent School District. He received his B.A. and M.A. in music at WWSU and also did some graduate work at UW and University of Hawaii. Smith is enthusiastic about building up the band program. "I feel we've done pretty good. We started out with four members and now we have 20."

At time of interview, 13 members of the band were present in class. The band consisted of three clarinets, a bass clarinet, two flutes, two saxophones, two trumpets, two trombones, and one tuba.

The band members are all people who played at one time

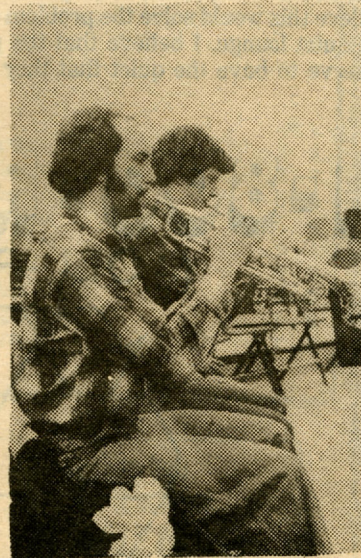


Sal Smith uses a little body language to help the band's music language.

and found TCC's band as a place to play. Marguerite Duncan, tenor sax player, sums up the feelings of the rest of the band. "TCC provided a place for me to play my instrument. I played through high school and college. After I graduated, I wanted to keep playing."

The band, along with the jazz ensemble, choir and Cleff Dwellers (TCC's vocal jazz group) will be giving a performance on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in TCC's Little Theatre in Bldg. three.

Despite the band's enthusiasm, they are lacking brass players and percussion. The band has no drum section. A Sousa march is not a Sousa march without drum rolls and cymbal crashes here and there. So if you're interested in joining the band, attend one of the classes Tuesday evenings and play along.



Challenge photo by Kathy Anderson

Willie Arkell and Chris Steel work on "the glad sound."

## On the inside

### RESOURCES for the HANDICAPPED

Sign out side Resources for the Handicapped office. Help is offered here, but not all handicapped students know the office's location (18-9). Queincy Walker continues her three part series on the office. Page 3

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## Solons to take TCC-FSCC tour

Several State legislators will be touring TCC and Ft. Steilacoom Community College Jan. 31 following a work session of the joint higher education facilities committee.

The work session, open to the public, will be in the John Binns Room from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1 to 2 p.m. the legislators will tour the TCC campus and will move on to Fort Steilacoom for a 2:30 tour of that campus.

On the joint higher education facilities committee will be representatives from several other committees. These include members and staff from the senate ways and means sub-committee on higher education facilities, the senate higher education committee, the house higher education committee and the house appropriations com-

mittee.

Representative Phyllis Erikson will chair the work session and Representative Bill Burns will be vice-chairman. Other session members include Claude Oliver, Dan Grimm, and E.G. Paterson.

A person who is lost in the woods and starving can obtain nourishment by chewing on his shoes. Leather has enough nutritional value to sustain life for a short time.



# Congress slow on the upgrade

By Paul Gresham

Why doesn't the Congress act more quickly on the reviews of the U.S. Armed Forces' upgraded discharges? Is there concern anywhere in the Government? Does the government have more concern about foreign governments than it does for its own kind?

I, as an individual, believe that there are men in the world that honestly try to make a life for themselves. They were promised something by one man in Government and refused the same by another which was very damaging to their beliefs. It seems as though the Government (certain people in Government, for all are not bad) wants to drain the hope out of people.

There were men that died in Vietnam that would have surely been given a bad discharge if they had lived. Are we to say that they are lucky to have died? So we made mistakes when we were young, in the Service. Shakespeare says "To err is human, to forgive, divine." Cannot the men in this day and age start to be what this land was intended for; to be the land of understanding, feeling, hope, opportunity, all that is supposed to be good.

After World War II, the United States loaned money to Germany, and now after the Vietnam War, the United States is about to (these are only my feelings) better relations with the country that, only 10 years ago, killed men that may have been scholars, teachers, congressmen, etc. I'm not trying to be critical of the way the government does its job, only the preference it gives its duties, and I do believe it is its duty to give to those men who fought in Vietnam a chance in life.

I say, act now, give the men that fought in war a chance. Such action may indirectly find a cure for heart attacks and old age, for one never knows what is in the brain that is not used. Use these people, they may be very helpful. Help them, they will always appreciate it.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

# habit fighters???

With four weeks gone in the new year, our three "habit fighters" should be settling down to a steady rhythm of improvement. That seems to be the case with all but one of our participants.

**SUBJECT NO. 1:** Our injured tennis player is still not mobile enough to practice his service strokes regularly.

First service percentage  
Jan. 3: 60%      Last week: 60%      This week 60%

**SUBJECT No. 2** Like many would-be weight losers, two went all out for two weeks, lost a fair amount of weight and gained some of it back celebrating. He has settled into a slower but more consistent weight-loss pattern.

Weight  
Jan. 3: 256      Last week: 249      This week 247

**SUBJECT No. 3:** Our bowler once again got off to a slow start and had to rally back. This week she began showing improved concentration and therefore, improved her "pocket hit" percentage.

Pocket hit percentage  
Jan. 3: 40%      Last week: 40%      This week: 42%

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# editorials

## council beat

### Parker swimming in hot water

By John "Pete" Peterson

By Challenge political reporter

John "Pete" Peterson

Mayor Mike Parker continued his practice of not voting on any issues, despite criticism from fellow council members.

Several council members have publicly expressed dissatisfaction with the mayor's practice. He has also received heavy criticism from the public, with calls and letters coming into City Hall overwhelmingly in opposition to Parker's stand.

It is expected that Parker will re-evaluate his non-voting position at a two-day council workshop coming up in a few weeks, and if council pressure is strong enough he will most likely change his mind.

In addition, seven of the eight other council members are reportedly willing to oppose Parker and opt to force him to vote if he doesn't reverse his field.

#### An entertaining evening

Nothing exciting was planned on the council agenda last Tuesday, and not one nay vote was cast. However, our new mayor added a little life to the meeting by bringing in a Gospel singing group from Korea to sing two selections prior to the onset of the meeting.

Also providing entertainment was an unintentional comedy skit by a citizen who persisted in making a fool of herself by talking on subjects she had no knowledge of throughout the night.

#### Relationship not that rosy

Although the relationship between the mayor and the rest of the council seems cozy at the weekly meeting, there is a rift growing between Parker and his fellow members, with Parker trying to separate the mayor from the rest of the council.

Parker is still stumbling a bit on procedures at the council sessions. This is understandable and these parliamentary mistakes should subside in a few weeks.

#### Excuse me

Last week, I reported that council member Steve Kirby was employed by Pierce County Parks. Actually Kirby had resigned from that position shortly before Christmas.



## letters

### Is it a 'sign' of the times?

To the Editor:

Why should students have to have notices approved by the administration before posting?

I have put up notices advertising the sale of a guitar, a notice wanting to buy a book, and other simple notices and they were all taken down.

Students are much too busy to be drained by this needless bureaucratic tradition.

How about doing something about it, student government?

Name withheld at author's request

A survey conducted at Iowa State College in 1969 suggests that a parent's stress at the time of conception plays a major role in determining a baby's sex. According to the survey, the child tends to be of the same sex as the parent who is under less stress.

Up to the age of six or seven months, a child can breathe and swallow at the same time. An adult cannot do this. (Try it.)

### 'If this is QUIET...'

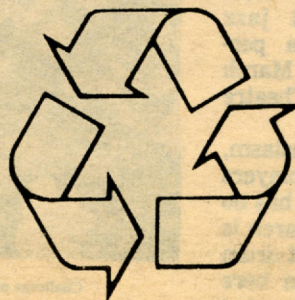
Dear Editor,

I have become aware of a problem that exists in connection with the quiet lounge. Last Friday (1-20-78) I went into the quiet lounge and saw five or six people wrestling in the middle of the room. That didn't last long, and all but four left; the rest sat down and began to play chess. The rest of the time I was in there, the chess club made so much noise that some people got up and left. I got up and went to complain. I was told in the student services building that this is not the first problem that has been reported about the chess club.

I would suggest to the people that schedule this event, that the chess club be made to meet in the foyer or lounge area outside the library. I believe this would solve the problem of the "wrestling chess team" in the quiet lounge. I believe that the people that use the quiet lounge deserve to have the quiet that they go there to find and study in.

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# Pugh uses personal experience in handicapped work

Second in a three part series

By Quiency Ann Walker

The plight of the handicapped has taken its place as a major issue in the civil rights movement. The handicapped, once ignored, are finally gaining recognition and equal rights as human beings through the efforts of and concern of people such as Donna Pugh.

Ms. Pugh, coordinator of the Resources for the Handicapped office, feels "if a person is different from the societal norm they are discriminated against". This attitudinal indifference has been a major hinder to a handicapped persons' entry into the mainstream of society.

Possession of understanding laced with concern and the will to work has enabled Ms. Pugh to gain insight into the total handicap situation. "We as individuals have a responsibility, it isn't enough to just say that we love handicapped people."

Her first real test of courage and understanding came with the birth of a mongoloid daughter, Catherine, twenty years ago. "After Catherine was born, I would go to the library and read

every book I could on the subject." She had to readjust her mother training acquired from the birth of a son the year before because she now had a child who



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

required special care and understanding.

A visual mixture of calmness and excitability swirled about Ms. Pugh as she related how she

became actively involved in her daughters' life. Realization that the needs of handicapped children weren't being fulfilled led to the formation of a scout troop for retarded children.

In 1971 she and the parents of other retarded children realized that once out of grade school there were no other programs available for handicapped young adults. They formed a coop and in the summer of '71 they opened the Home Environmental Living Program (HELP) on TCC campus. HELP is geared towards preparing mentally retarded adults for entry into community life. She now serves as the Executive Director of the program which has expanded to 4 locations and has served almost 300 clients since its conception.

Ms. Pugh has also logged almost 500 hours of specialized training of working with the handicapped, but her learning process is far from finished, she keeps tabs on the legal processes and is learning more each day through practical experience.

The most important breakthrough for handicapped people will come when people realize "handicapped people have problems like everyone else, we have to deal with those problems in a dignified and appropriate manner. We have been locked in a prison of stereotyping and preconceived ideas."

## veterans' corner

By Steve Hunt

### VETERANS—DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

You know how important it is to have the right document on hand when you need it. To make sure that you and your husband or wife will always have the correct documents and personal-business information readily available, you should preserve the following documents in a place where they can be reached immediately when needed, and be adequately protected against fire or other natural disasters:

1. All DD214s, and other separation documents.
2. Length of Service of Disability Retirement Orders.
3. All marriage, divorce, or annulment decrees—both yours and your spouse's.
4. Birth certificates—yours, your spouse's, and minor or handicapped children.
5. Last will and testament—you and your spouse's.
6. VA file number and-or claim numbers, if any.
7. VA compensation award letters, if any.
8. Property deeds and titles.
9. Stock, bond, and investment certificate numbers.
10. Banks and bank account numbers.
11. Records of loans, and safety deposit boxes.
12. Social Security Numbers—your's and your spouse's.
13. All insurance policies and their numbers.
14. Citizenship and adoption papers, if any
15. Civil Service or other retirement and survivor annuity documents.
16. Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) election form.
17. Income tax returns (Federal & State) for last three years.
18. Most recent Statement from Retired Pay Center
19. All court orders.
20. All Medical documents supporting government claims.
21. Any paper that looks official. If you are not sure, don't take a chance. Save it!

### VA FACTS

Free telephone calls to VA offices within state boundaries are now available in all 50 states to veterans inquiring about benefits. VA telephone numbers are listed in the "U.S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.

GI home loan eligibility can now be used an unlimited number of times, provided the veteran applicant has no outstanding VA-guaranteed loan.

Medical care for veterans' dependents in private health facilities can be paid for by the VA if the veteran is totally and permanently disabled of service-connected causes or if he died of such causes.

## Necessity creates women's center

By Lorrie Carter

Though necessity is the mother of invention, necessity alone accomplishes very little.

That's why Lee Morrison, Women's Studies coordinator, is calling a meeting for all women interested in creating a center where women can come to talk about their problems or get help with their classes.

The center would first of all contain pamphlets and data on subjects of particular interest to women, such as rape and job opportunities.

"I have an awful lot of information on things that are happening now," said Morrison. Yet the information is going to waste in her office.

The center would secondly provide a place where women with problems could get help or simply talk them out. According to Morrison many women come to college on protest from their families or under pressure, because of divorce or the deaths of their husbands, to get a job.

Even younger girls who need guidance or help could see this center. "I think there is a big need for this type of thing for women of all ages," said Morrison.

The center would also provide a place for AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) to meet. AWARE has chapters in many schools in several states, and usually sponsors rap groups for women, brown bag lunches, and so on.

Last quarter AWARE conducted 50 tours of TCC for new students to help them get acquainted with the campus.

Said Morrison of the rap sessions, "When you talk to someone you don't know, who isn't trying to counsel you, and

they're telling you about something that happened to them, then it's real."

The center will hopefully be established this quarter, according to Morrison, if a sight can be chosen. The meeting to decide this will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the north lobby of Bldg. 7, where the library is housed, from 11:30 to 1:30. The meeting will be a "drop-in" so interested women can come any time and give their views.



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## notices

### Part-time jobs offered

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### Health opportunities for Chicanos set

Chicanos interested in finding out more about health career opportunities now have a number to call for help and information. The Chicano Health Career Hotline is a new service of the Health Careers Program of Northwest Chicano Health. Information is available by calling the new "Hotline" collect at (206) 633-1101 between 8:30-5:00 weekdays.

### Help for battered offered

Need help? Need help, don't know where to turn?

If you or your children are victims of physical or mental abuse from a husband or boyfriend, or a victim of rape, there is help available.

The Women's Support Shelter, located at the YWCA, can provide emergency and long term support. Some services offered are housing, food and clothing.

MOTHER, a women's organization located at the YWCA, will conduct a volunteer training program for anyone willing to become involved and supportive of the Women's Support Shelter. Interested persons can call the YWCA at 272-4181.

### Recycling brochure offered

The Department of Ecology, Recycling Hotline has just published an informative brochure designed specifically for grade school children. A dinosaur and caveman were used to emphasize the importance of recycling, symbolizing the background of environmental riches from which we draw today. Development of the publication was prompted by continued requests from teachers and youth leaders for recycling information at the grade school level.

Free copies of the brochure are available by calling 1-800-RECYCLE (Toll Free) or writing the Department of Ecology, Recycling Hotline, Olympia, Washington, 98504.

### MDC opens new department

The Metropolitan Development Council has opened a new department designed to do counseling in the areas of housing, budgeting, consumer education, and personal counseling. The department is prepared to work with mortgage companies, landlords, tenants and mortgagors on foreclosures, delinquent and default mortgage payments, evictions, forebearances, and several other problems centered around housing. The services are without cost to the client. You must be low-income to receive the services.

Call for an appointment or come into our office. We are located at: 1016 South "L" Street, Tacoma, WA 98405. Phone (206) 383-3921.



# that's entertainment



Review

## Semi-Tough: One of year's best flicks

By Kelly Gordon

They were right; it sure isn't football.

Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh give delightful performances as two pro football players and the beautiful daughter of the team's owner in one of the year's funniest film offerings.

Clayburgh plays Barbara Jane Bookman. She shares an apartment with two of her father's players, Billy Clyde Pucket (Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kristofferson). The game is, of course, love and Billy Clyde is in love with Barbara Jane. But. As luck would have it, Barbara Jane is in love with Shake and they plan to be married.

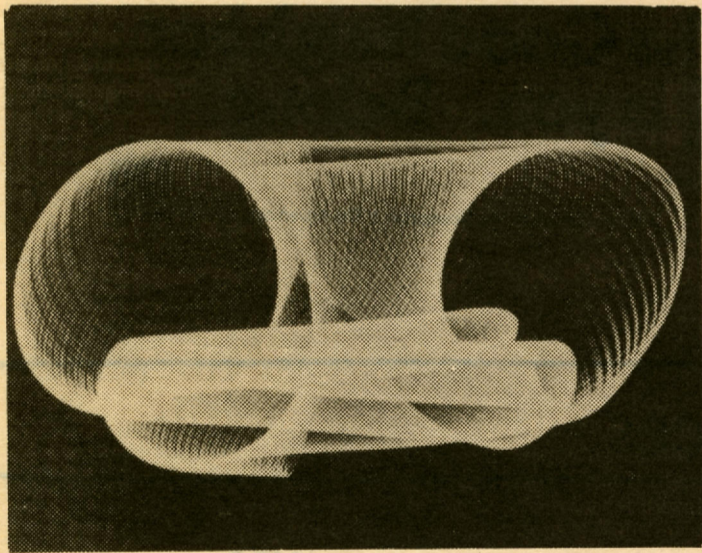
Billy Clyde's scheme to change Barbara Jane's mind is the basic for a highly entertaining picture.

Shake belongs to the BEAT cult and has IT. He manages to talk his bride to be into looking for IT to, but even after going through the BEAT training seminar, she fails to grasp the concept and Billy Clyde sees this as an angle to pry the two lovers apart. BEAT (Bismark) Energy Awareness Training, is shaky but, Bismark, (Burt Convey) is marvelous in his role as the founder of a cult based on odd and illogical premises.

Some of the lines are priceless. It is a funny funny movie.



## 'Laserock spectacular but nothing new



By Lacey O'Neal

Monday night I was the guest of Laserium when they gave the premier of Laserock for the press.

I can't really say that this new show is better than Laserium II. The main difference is that Laserock is composed entirely around Rock music. The music for the show was borrowed from such artists as Yes, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Fleetwood Mac, and many more. The new dimension of Rock, combined with the Laser light show is truly spectacular entertainment.

The show is held in the Pacific Science Center Spacarium which is the largest projection center in the Northwest. The acoustics is perfect for the sound system provided by Speaker Lab of Seattle. It's a Quadraphonic system which surrounds you with sound.

The audience was spread out from the floor to the seats. After such sequence of crisp, brilliant, laser beams the audience would give an enthusiastic round of applause.

My only complaint was the temperature in the room. It was quite cold so I suggest you bring a coat. If it is not cold you can use it for a pillow.

The people that go to see the show from now on will be the real critics. If everyone else enjoys the show as much as I did, it will be a big hit.

Since Laserium opened in August of 1975 over 1/2 million people have visited the concert. They hope to attract more people with the new Laserock. It is well worth seeing.

## Poet Brooks to read, speak

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who writes to "change the life of blacks in Chicago, America, and the world," will be on campus Feb. 9, to speak to two English classes, then will appear at Wilson High School's auditorium at 8 p.m. for a lecture and poetry reading.

Brooks was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and was presented with the Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America. Brooks was one of the first black poets to emerge and write on the meaning of being black.

The lecture-reading will be \$2 per person.

### Poets' Corner

#### Living Lines

Looking through my mind  
I see the history of self...  
Where have the avenues  
In my life taken me?  
Wandering  
Through the city streets  
Trying  
To separate  
Wrong from right  
Hoping  
To find some sign  
Of intelligent light  
Inside my mind  
It feels like the devil  
Has come to anoint me  
With his hideous prophecies.  
Oh Father  
Father!  
Be my friend  
And let me in...  
Because  
I need some place to stay.  
Charles M. Pullin

#### Curiosity Killed the Cat

In Sunday school  
I learned about Lazy Rus.  
He died and God made him  
come back.  
I thought it was neat,  
So I put little kitty in a hole  
And covered her with dirt.  
God must be busy  
'Cause little kitty isn't back yet.  
Flimon

The Collegiate Challenge attempts to regularly run a poet's corner on the entertainment page. Any students interested in submitting poems can come to the Challenge office in Bldg. 18-18 or call 756-5042.



# 2½ days left of Sunday Sailors' Dream

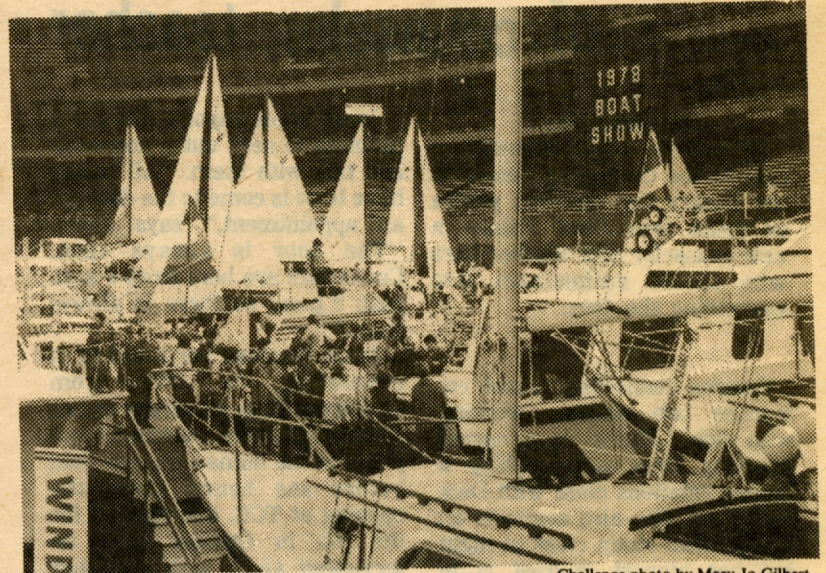


Marceia Gilbert practices a "hard port turn." Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

**By Mary Jo Gilbert**  
 Are you a Boat Nut? Have you ever been to a boat show? It is a thrilling experience for young and old alike. Whether you wander through the maze of boats, wishing and dreaming about the future or just stroll around and touch the new wood and fiberglass remembering, or imagining days when you were at the helm guiding your boat through channels and estuaries coming from or going to the Sea and the many hours of fun and excitement.

If it's boats you want, and if it's variety you like, then the thirty-first Annual Seattle Boat Show is where to go. Sponsored by the Northwest Marine Trade Association, the Boat Show is, for the second year, situated in the Seattle Kingdome. This year it has managed to out grow the Dome. A large tent has been erected in the northwest corner of the Kingdome parking lot housing an additional 40,000 square feet of marine exhibits. Inside the Dome is the main portion of the more than 500 boat exhibit which includes both power and sail boats.

Sizes range from large yachts to small rowboats and dinghies. Again the Seattle Boat Show's "Marine Art Exhibit" has been scheduled for display during the shows annual stay at the



Sails remind of Puget Sound on a sunny summer day. Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Kingdome. The display is limited to marine art only. Novices and professionals may enter and many professionals do, resulting in a very balanced show well worth the time it takes to stroll through the exhibit. The Northwest Marine Trade Association co-sponsors the Marine Art Exhibit with the Puget Sound Group of Northwest Painters. It is presently in contention for honors as the top marine art show in the nation.

Here's a tip to make the Boat Show more enjoyable: wear something comfortable like jeans

and tennis shoes. Don't try to break in your new shoes while wandering around acres of exhibits. Soft sole or deck shoes are usually preferred, as the exhibits don't like to have scratches left all over their decks. They will usually ask you to remove your hard sole shoes before coming aboard.

Go and have a good time....  
 Date: January 20-29.  
 Place: Seattle Kingdome  
 Times: Daily noon to 10:00 p.m. except Sunday noon to 8:00 p.m.  
 Price: Adults \$2.00, children 12 and under \$1.00.

## What's happening

### Cosby-Portier flicks set

TCC's first movies this quarter, "Let's do It Again" and "Uptown Saturday Night" will be shown in the little theatre Friday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The movies are FREE for students and \$1 general admission for the public. Students are urged to come and enjoy.

### Scene design

exhibition on

The first "comprehensive exhibition of American scene and costume design ever assembled" in the United States, "Contemporary Stage Design, USA," will be shown at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park through Feb. 26. The exhibition contains works by 53 designers selected from over 2,000 entries submitted by designers from New York to Honolulu, and represented the United States in a worldwide scene design exhibition.

### Segal show set

"George Segal: Pastels and Sculpture," an exhibition emphasizing the relationship between the two, will be shown at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion in the Seattle Center through Feb. 19. The collection includes several pieces from private collections along with the rest of the works which emphasize Segal's devotion to human form and gesture.

### Seattle museum showing

#### 'Art of Ancient Egypt'

The "Art of Ancient Egypt," a collection of 90 objects from the Seattle Art Museum's Egyptian art collection will be shown at the museum in Volunteer Park through Feb. 26. The exhibition will include pieces dating from Egypt's Prehistoric period (before 3050 B.C.) through its Roman period (340 - 30 B.C.).

### Photo as artform

series set

A series of six "exciting" programs meant to illuminate photography as an art form called "Photography '78" will begin Feb. 2 with Bill Owen and will continue on Feb. 16, Mar. 2, Mar. 16, Mar. 30 and April 13 with other well-known photographers who give slide-illustrated lectures and films. Series tickets are \$15, individual tickets are \$4 at the door. The presentations begin at 8 p.m. in the Old Architecture Hall at UW. Tickets are available at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park or at the Modern Art Pavilion in the Seattle Center.

### Master mime Marceau to perform

Marcel Marceau, the master of mime and mimicry, is coming to the Seattle Opera House Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Marceau is known internationally for his ability to recreate the comic and tragic aspects of life speaking no words and using no props. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets for \$7.

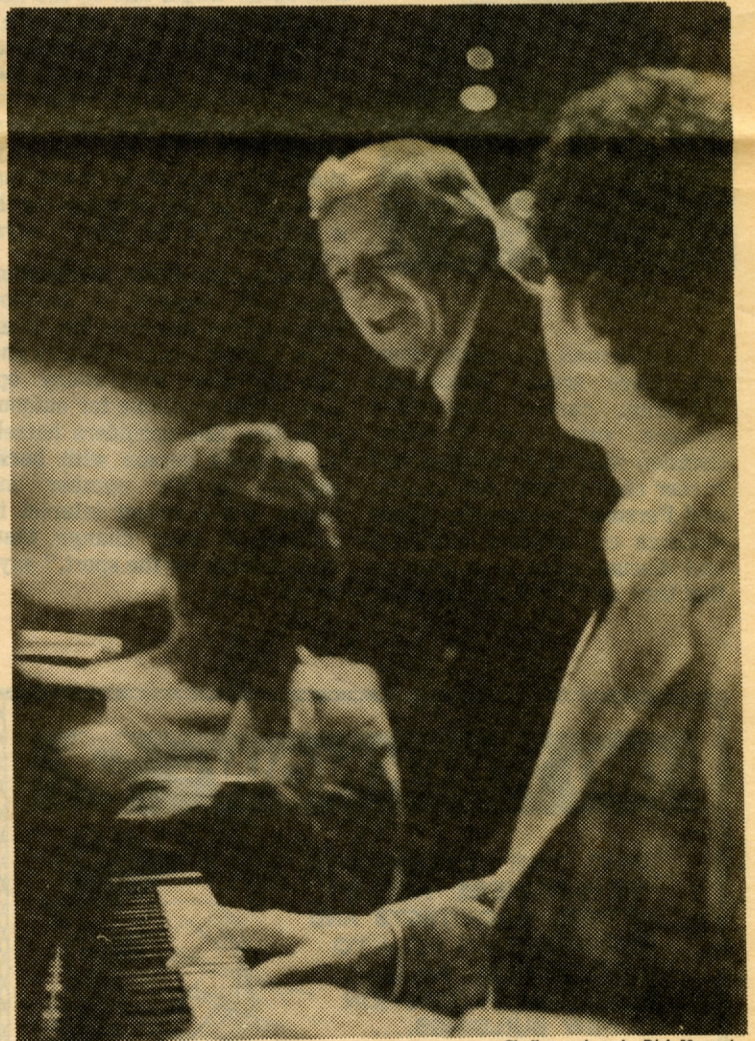
### Motor-rama set

for next week



FLASH CADILLAC

The Pacific International Motor-rama, a million dollar custom car show, will be at the Kingdome Feb. 3, 4, and 5 from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday, noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Entertainment will include two shows daily from "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids," a six-member group "known as the soul of the rockin' 50's." "Flash" appeared in "American Graffiti," on "Happy Days," and on such television shows as "In Concert" and "The Tonight Show."



Les Brown working with his "Band of Renown" at a benefit for Tacoma art museum. In spite of the \$100 plus price, a large crowd showed up. Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

### Auditions for talent set

Auditions for talented young people will be held at Old City Hall at 565 Commerce St., on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The 4 to 6 minute auditions are being held to choose a group of young people to participate in a theatre workshop in late spring, plus special projects such as a

possible TV show. The workshop will be taught by professional ventriloquist Dennis Hope.

The auditions will be videotaped and it is asked that appointments be made by calling 572-2353. The age-limit is 4-19 years.

Any and all talent is welcome, including music, drama, comedy.



# Haines assuming new role of counselor, teacher

By Neil Uhrich

If you've been wandering around the counseling center in the library this quarter, you've no doubt seen Janet Haines, a new counselor and teacher here who shoots enthusiasm into everything she does.

Besides counseling, Janet co-teaches two classes, working with Bob Lathrop in a career planning class and teaching a human relations class with Dick Patterson. She also conducts an independent study class at night but her biggest interest is in counseling.

"Being a counselor gives me a chance to help another person to develop career goals and give them tools to work with and take a systematic approach towards their interests," says Janet. "People can then make the right decision for the career that is best for them."



Janet Haines

Janet breaks counseling down into three areas: educational advising, career counseling (where value clarification, decision making techniques and career choice come into effect), and Personal counseling, where students can present problems and discuss them in a manner that they can't with anyone else.

Janet urges anyone who has a problem to seek out a counselor and talk with them. "All people have to do is come to the desk for an appointment," says Janet. "The door is always open. Counselors are here from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., so there is always time."

Janet received her masters in counseling in 1975 from California State University in Los Angeles. She then worked for two years in the human service field before she heard about the opening at TCC. She applied for the job in October, was interviewed along with six other applicants, and was hired.

She hopes to be at TCC for a long time. "I'd like to stay in counseling here for at least three to five years," says Janet. "This is an excellent opportunity for me."

### A good opinion

Janet is very impressed by TCC. She feels it has programs developed far better than other community colleges, but most importantly, she feels that faculty members here care about the students and are willing to help them when they have a problem. She also feels that the student government is definitely moving in the right direction.

There is, however, one thing that Janet would like to see accomplished during her stay here: to open up more opportunities to the students who attend the college at night, to instill an "alive" feeling that she says exists now only in the day students. "Lots of progress has been made in this area, but much is still left to be done," says Janet.

Janet moved to Washington from Los Angeles, a decision based on her desire to live in an area without much pollution and also an area with many opportunities available for outdoor activities. She considers herself an outdoors person with backpacking as her number one hobby. But a recent interest in racquetball may change that. "I'm a freak for the sport," says Janet.

# Apply Early..... Job Opportunities For Summer Employment Good

Summer Job Research Analyst for the national Opportunity Research Program indicates that summer job opportunities for the summer of 1978 look excellent.

Prospects look good for National Parks, State Parks, Private Summer Camps and resort areas. Many new job opportunities exist in support industries adjacent to Parks and recreation areas.

High School graduates and College students will find many opportunities in the recreation

areas. Some National Parks hire as many as 3,000 summer employees.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will be seeking summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as cooking, maintenance, etc. Individuals with special talents and abilities in the area of entertainment, live stock handling, etc. should investigate these opportunities.

Dude ranches and guest re-

sorts are also good opportunities for those who like the out-of-doors, and are willing to work on an operating ranch.

As always, it is emphasized that individuals desiring summer employment in the summer opportunities throughout the nation should apply early.

Students interested in obtaining additional information may request a FREE brochure by sending a self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Summer Job Dept. SJO, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

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Classified ads are free of charge to all TCC students, faculty and staff. Outside TCC, classified rate is \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and 5 cents per word thereafter.

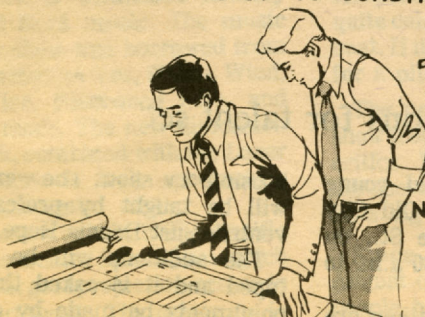
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# titan sports

## Titans ready for rematch

By Rick Lewis

TCC hoopsters, currently tied for fourth place in Puget Sound Region play, travel to Seattle tomorrow to face the UW JV team in a 5:50 p.m. non-conference contest. TCC's game will follow the nationally televised UW-WSU game which begins at 4 p.m.

The UW squad will be out to avenge an earlier 78-60 defeat at the hands of the Titans.

Tacoma resumes league play on Wednesday at Shoreline, a team they've beaten twice already this year. The Titans next home action will be Feb. 4 against league leading Seattle Central in a game that could further scramble present standings.

Coach Clair Markey's cagers split a pair of home contests last week, nudging Skagit Valley 71-66 and bowing to Bellevue 82-80. Tacoma staged furious second half rallies to come from far behind in both contests. Against Bellevue they tied the score at 80

with just 27 seconds left, only to see Bellevue's John Miles can a ten-foot jump shot with two clicks left to decide the game. Forward Mike Jensen, coming off the bench, hit 28 points to lead all scorers. Jerome Collins tossed in 23 points and also had 6 assists.

In the Skagit game, the Titans sprinted to a 10-2 lead only to see the Cardinals battle back to 38 all at halftime. Tacoma lost its scoring touch to start the second half and fell behind until a lay-in by center Mike Goodrich with 2:30 remaining made the score 65-64 for TCC. Collins promptly made two steals which resulted in four free throw points and Goodrich provided a crowd-pleasing two hand slam dunk on a bullet pass from guard Barry Bullock to close out the scoring. Jim McClary, in another steady performance, led scoring with 23 points and Collins added 14.

"Strong rebounding is the key to our game," said co-captain Collins. "We need to run to win. Plus we need a little help from other teams to knock off the leaders."



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Janie Warner hits for 2 of her 21 points

## Women crush PLU's JV's

By Ted Fick

We're not sure, but it appears that Coach Glynda Dunn's quintet will never lose again.

Although the score was low at first, only two to four during the first five minutes, the girls from TCC started to warm quickly.

PLU came out in the second half similar to the first, slow and cold. The Lutes did have one thing going for them, a 2-1-2 zone defense. But it was the Titans all-the-way. With their full court press they were able to force bad passes and other turnovers. At one time we had doubled the score at 48-24. Despite poor officiating the Titans were errorless. Everything they did seemed to end up in the basket and on the scoreboard.

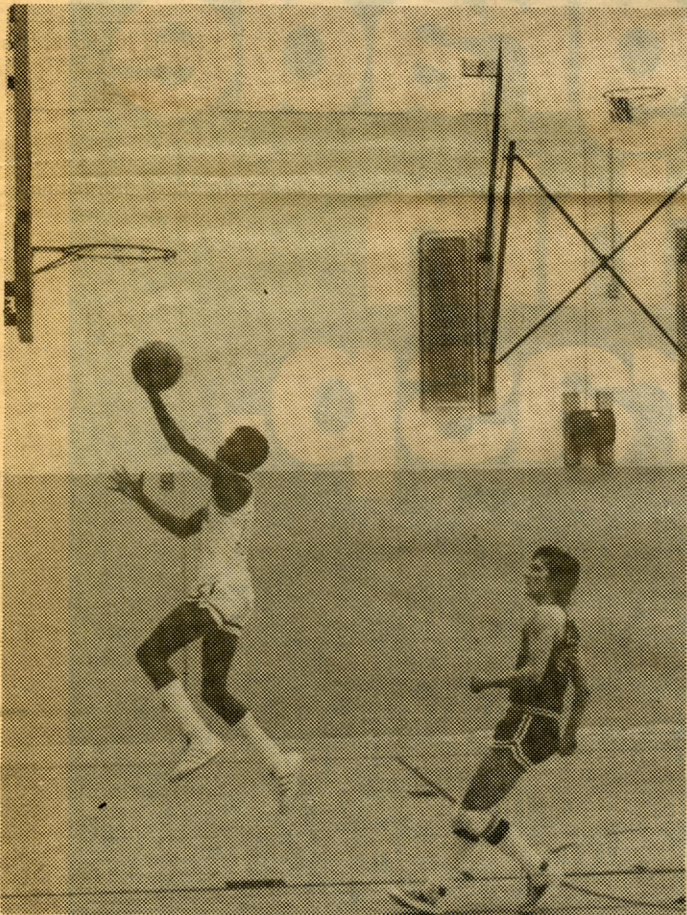
Arlene Warden displayed excellent dribbling techniques, Tertia Miller hauled down 14 rebounds and put in 10 points.

The team played great, but there was one standout, forward, Janie Warner hit a blazing 21 points to polish off PLU by a score of 58-37.

The girls' next game is here tonight, the 27th at 7:30 p.m.



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert



Challenge photo by Mary Jo Gilbert

Jerome Collins fast-breaks for any easy 2

## TCC Women lose Barnburner

By Ted Fick

The Womens basketball squad traveled to Gray's Harbor last Saturday night and left a little fried, six points fried in fact.

Gray's Harbor won the contest 56-60 marring the Titanette record once again to leave them with a three win, two loss record.

Coach Glynda Dunn commented that, "the girls looked like they were in slow-motion, they were very sluggish."

GHCC took a 24-22 first half lead. The TCC Women came bouncing back in the second half to grab a six point lead and the game see-sawed the remainder of the game.

The Titanettes had trouble

converting free-throws and found themselves in foul trouble as six foot five inch Terita Miller was gone with five fouls, but did contribute a game high of 16 points and 16 rebounds. Janie Warner also left with five fouls. She had an outstanding 14 points. Alvina West tallied for eight points and 16 boards, along with four point efforts by Arlene Warden, Chris Pough, and Lu Ann Cunningham.

Coach Dunn did have some positive comments, she added, "The girls hustled real well in our man to man defense."

The girls next game is tonight, the 27th, here, as the TCC squad will attempt to dry-up Green River.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League Standings (as of Jan. 24)

	W-L
Seattle	7 1
Bellevue	7 2
Green River	6 3
TACOMA	5 4
Edmonds	5 4
Everett	4 5
Ft. Steilacoom	4 5
Skagit Valley	1 8
Shoreline	1 8

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## TCC bowling recap

TCC intramural league (through games of Jan. 19) Standings

	W	L
Captain and the Kings	30	10
Number One	27	13
Roll yr own	21	19
Champions 101	17	23
Nerds III	16	24
Bottom of the Barrel	9	31

Week's high games Team

Captain and the Kings 509

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	192	Mary Galloway	201
Dan Bartlett	182	Mary Galloway	183
Chris Stancich	167	Karen Duff	170

Week's high series Team

Champions 101 1390

Men	Score	Women	Score
Keith Brightwell	464	Mary Galloway	533
Chris Stancich	463	Marilyn Harris	448
Glenn Allen	455	Karen Munson	431

League meets Thursdays, 3:00 p.m. at Tower Lanes

## Women intramurals have much to offer

By Ted Fick

TCC Women, you now have basketball, volleyball, archery, and ping pong facilities available to you!

Glynda Dunn has organized the women's intramurals program, and as of January 16, the gym has been available every Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Intramurals are available for TCC women faculty, staff and

students.

The games are organized by the students themselves, if you want to play basketball, you can. Almost anything, even the universal weights are available. Intramurals are what you make them.

The men are using the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30-1:30.



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