



RECEIVED OCT 12 1981

Senate approves funding of college



photo by Frannie Fleischmann

TCC business manager Tom Kimberling explains to senators the need for transferring \$18,500 from the general account of the S&A budget to the college operating budget.

by Skip Card

The student senate unanimously approved setting aside \$18,500 in two separate accounts from funds out of the general account of the services and activities budget which, in extreme cases, would be moved to the college's operating budget.

The request for the funds came from the college itself which, reeling from the governor's mandate of 10.1 per cent cost reduction on all state agencies, has had to cut back 135 course selections as well as numerous services. Anticipating a 9.9 per cent budget cut next year as well, the college is bracing itself for further reductions and hardships. Its original request of the senate during the emergency Monday meeting was an outright contribution of \$18,500. Dr. Larry Stevens, college president, suggested that the funds might, for example, be used to pay for this year's commencement. "We're asking the students to buy into the fiscal problem that the college faces," says Stevens.

Dr. Stevens repeatedly stressed the college's intention that the money would only be used if the college had no other way to pay for its expenses. Stevens let the senate know that the college was considering many courses of action intended to replace missing funds. Among these considerations is the implementation of "user fees" that would be directed toward having the students who are using the services pay for them. For example, he hinted that there might be a \$10 fee for all graduating students participating

Secretary sought

The ASTCC is still looking for a secretary for the 1981-82 academic year. No experience is necessary, however basic note-taking and typing skills are helpful. The secretary serves as a link between the president and the senate, recording all senate records and proceedings. The secretary, like all ASTCC executive officers and senate members, must complete a two-credit Political Science 299 class. Stipends are available. For further information, contact Dave Johnson, ASTCC President, in Bldg. 15-A, 756-5123.

in this year's commencement exercises, although he himself does not favor the proposal.

Half way through the meeting ASTCC president Dave Johnson presented a recommendation for setting aside the funds from the general (522) account of the S & A

budget, and yet still having the students keep control of its enumeration. The funds, according to the motion passed by the senate, could only be taken out of the account with the approval of Johnson and a college administrator.

Dr. Stevens approved of John-

son's recommendation, and said that it showed the students had a "keen sense of awareness" of the college's financial problem.

The provisions of the motion let the students keep the funds in their own account, as well as moderate control of the funds. This also prevents the money from becoming revenue to the college, which would mean that the state would get a portion of it. The money would be set aside into two accounts: one expressly for commencement (\$3,500) and another as an instructional reserve fund (\$15,000).

Dr. Stevens said that there were still options open to the college in which it would not need to take money from the students. The first would be action by the state legislature to raise taxes, in which case there would be more money allotted to the colleges to meet operating costs. The second was a law suit brought up this week in the state courts by the school system (kindergarten through 12th grade). The point of the school's suit against the state was that the schools should be exempted from budget cuts because the funds that were previously allotted to them by the state legislature were said to be sufficient. If the suit by the schools is upheld, additional cuts of 9.9 percent for next year would have to be found.

College business manager, Tom Kimberling, said that the allot-

ment by the students might be necessary to "maintain a central corps of a program for the students." Kimberling also stated that the class deletions were not over, and that cuts in courses and services would be "worse in winter and as serious in the spring."

Johnson is unsure as to whether or not the \$15,000 in the instructional reserve fund would ever be used. "I can't rule it out at this time," said Johnson, "They'll probably use part of the \$15,000." Johnson said that he was fairly sure that the \$3,500 in the commencement account would be used by the college.

Johnson said that the allotment to the college would make no impact on activities in this year. If the college needs additional funds in the upcoming year, Johnson feels that an increase might be needed in the portion of tuition paid to the students that goes to the S & A budget, which is now around \$250,000. Currently, that portion is \$17.00.

Art Riebli, a member of the senate and its former presiding officer, expressed confidence in the college's discretion as to whether or not it would actually use the money in the accounts. Said Riebli, "We have confidence in Dr. Stevens and Dean David Habura that they won't come down and ask for the money unless they really need it and it will be good for the students."

For the kids

Moving Day coming soon

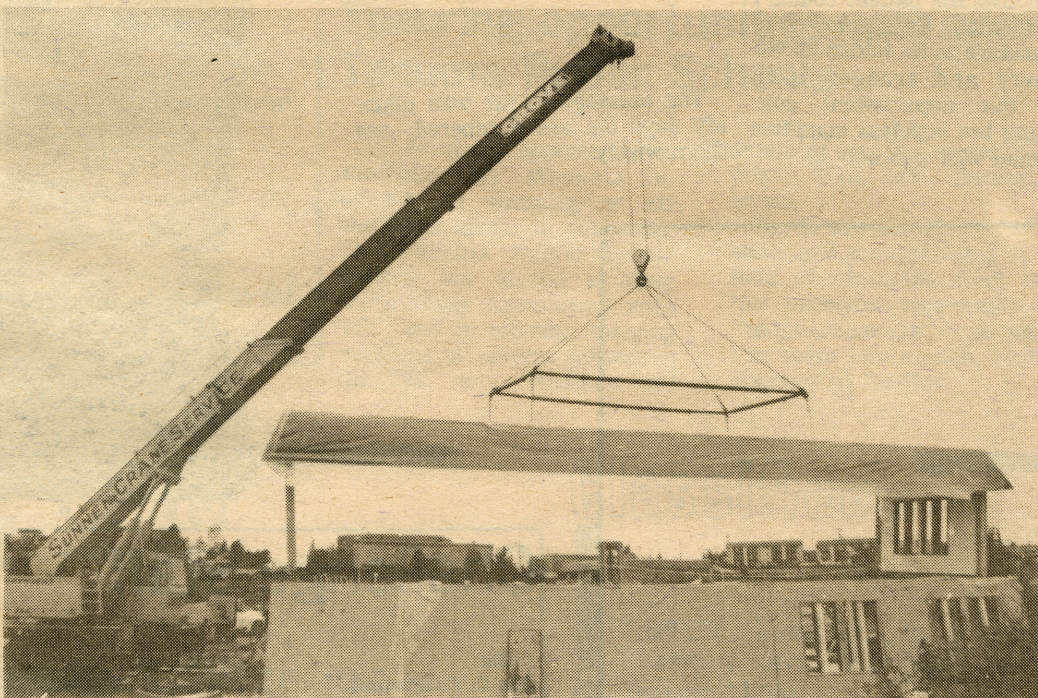


photo by Paul Petrinovich

The crane lifted the first of five roof sections with patented hinged walls into place on the new child care center.

by Lorie Terrian

Good things come to those who wait. It has been eight years. Students, teachers and staff of TCC are to have an on-campus child care center, tentatively scheduled to be opened Oct. 28.

The child care center is completely funded through Student Activity money. Over the next seven years, \$25,200 from SA funds

will pay the complete cost of the center. A \$47,275 downpayment was paid with money allotted from 79-80 SA funds. Student Activity also pays the child care staff and all bills accrued.

Presently, the center is located in the basement of the Unitarian Church on 12th and Bantz Blvd. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children must be from two-and-a-half years to six years old. Students of TCC have first priority in enrolling their children. Next in consideration are children of teachers, then staff. The center is not open to the general public.

The fee for child care is based on a sliding scale dependent upon the number in the family and income.

The rates range from \$.85 to \$1.15 to \$1.35 an hour.

Originally, ASTCC felt the need for a child center to assist parents attending school. They pledged to have an on-campus center one day. In the meantime, the center was operating at Fircrest Methodist Church on 19th and Pearl during 1975-81.

Many students have earned co-op educational credits in the Human Services program while working at the child care center.

The new center is located by the gym. It is to have two classrooms, an art room, a kitchen, a laundry room and a dining area. There will be windows instead of walls enclosing the art area so that teachers may oversee projects while working elsewhere.

Patricia Heidlebaugh has been director of the child care center for the last two years. She maintains a staff of three part-time teachers and seven work-study students.

During the interview, Patricia would bounce from her chair to the hall to check on "her kids." With everything running smoothly, she relaxed a bit and told stories of how children are unique and wonderful. Her deep brown eyes twinkled as her Creole heritage likened her to a queen overseeing her subjects.

These days, Patricia is counting the days until her entourage may move into the new center.

Women in the military?

by Howard Harnett

Women in the military? Why not?

At present the total number of women in the United States military is about 170,000, or more than 8 percent of the total armed forces, the greatest concentration being in the Army which includes 63,000 enlisted women and 4,000 women officers living and working alongside men.

In no other country do women play such a large part in it's nations military. Of over four million soldiers in the Soviet armed forces only 10,000 of these are females. In Israel women

constitute about 5 percent of it's army.

Approximately 317 out of 345 categories of Military Occupational Specialty are open to both men and women in the United States today. These include such jobs as aviation, missile and helicopter repair, tank turret mechanics, driving and servicing trucks, and training troops, to name a few.

Why is there such a big need for women in the military? In December of 1972 the all-volunteer armed forces ran into manpower

problems when the government stopped drafting men. The Army was hit the hardest, sinking low in public esteem after the upheavals of the 1960's and the Vietnam war. During the 1970's planners decided that women could replace men in many Army jobs, helping to cause a merge of the Women's Army Corps and the regular Army in 1978. In fact, with the dwindling recruitment of men, it might be argued that women, both in expertise and numbers, have been saving of the all-volunteer military forces.

Dear Editor Cuts will hurt, not help

Sir,

When Mr. Harnett wrote his opinion on President Reagan's "economics" he obviously didn't read the articles that were written for the first page of the Challenge. If he had he would have noticed that there were two articles that reflected results of the president's form of "balancing the budget."

Both the cuts in school curriculum and the increase in transit fares are due in part to Mr. Reagan's "reducing the federal budget." When Mr. Harnett has his school grant cut in order to contribute to "short term hardships" how will he feel? When he can't find work because of low housing starts (construction is way down) or he can't even qualify for emergency food stamps so he can eat while looking for work, in whatever field he may be looking in, how will he

feel about Mr. Reagan's attempts at spending large amounts of tax dollars on defense? Wouldn't he wonder why this nation can buy arms and not even be able to make sure that all of it's people can even get a single nutritious meal when they're poor?

I think that Mr. Harnett needs to make a trip to the depressed areas of Tacoma and look at what the poor people have to say about "Reaganomics". If Mr. Harnett says "If they're poor, it's their own fault," he has the president's mentality and can easily support his budget plans. If he says, "We need to help these people," then he should reconsider his political alliances.

You can't help a starving person or a person who is out of work by buying guns for him.

Michael Dooley

Use numbered days wisely

by Marcy McPherson

Hospital life has many stories to tell and they are not all pretty ones. Already in the short year that I have worked in that environment as an x-ray tech student I have seen things that would make the most flippant person think twice.

Last spring a requisition came into our department ordering x-rays of an abdomen on a patient who was terminally ill with cancer.

Another tech and I pushed our heavy portable x-ray machine through the halls and by the nurses' station toward the patient's room. As we passed the nurses, one of them said, glancing up from her work, "Watch out, he kicks."

The tech and I regarded each other momentarily with raised eyebrows as we pushed our equipment into the patient's room.

There, writhing in his dishevelled bed, was the man that needed an x-ray. Though tall and attractive with his black hair and olive complexion, he was obviously

extremely ill. His face glistened with perspiration, his open eyes were glassy and unseeing; he groaned intermittently. Even though he was medicated to ease the pain of his last days, it was obvious that he was still in agony.

Quickly the tech and I set up our equipment, moved the machine to the side of the bed, and unwound the heavy two-inch thick cord and plugged it in. Positioning the x-ray tube over the patient, we then slipped the x-ray film under him.

He continued to writhe and twist and could not lie still which made it impossible for us to take our picture. (As with the camera, if the subject moves during an exposure, the picture comes out blurry.)

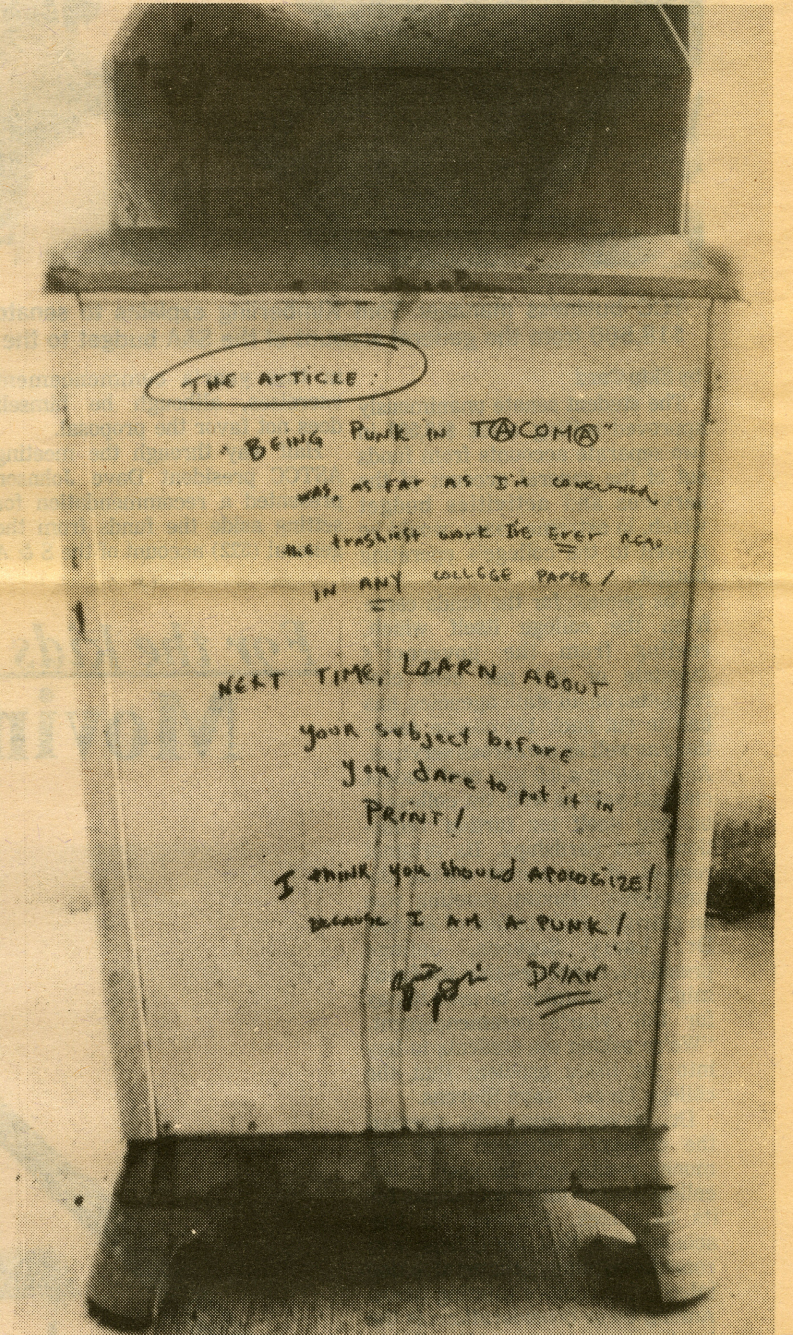
After several minutes, it became apparent that the patient couldn't remain still long enough for us to get our picture so we folded up our machinery and trudged back toward our department contemplating the hopeless condition of this man who was only 54.

Later that afternoon another man visited our department. He had come to the emergency room because he had a lot of pain in his back. As he talked and laughed, he jovially explained that his back pain was probably from an injury he received in the war. It flares up, he said, now and again.

We took his x-rays and as we inspected the results, it was plain what his trouble was: his bones appeared mottled instead of being dense whiteness.

When our radiologist looked at the films, he shook his head. Cancer. The gentleman had cancer of the prostate gland which has metastasized, that is, spread, throughout the surrounding tissues and into the bones. Another man, only 56, with no more hope of recovery than the other.

The message to me was plain. My days too are numbered; use them wisely.



MOVED
The Collegiate Challenge has been moved to a new location
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'Rain, rain, go way'



photo by Paul Petrinovich

This was the scene Tuesday afternoon at the Mildred River as cars headed upstream to spawn.

by Paul Petrinovich

The rainstorm this past Tuesday caused widespread problems, and TCC was no exception. Bob Blankenship of TCC maintenance had many problems on his hands Tuesday, the most serious of which was three inches of water in the basement of Bldg. 19. The flooding was caused by a city sewer outside the building became clogged from the runoff from the upper campus.

Blankenship also said that there was some water in front of the stage in Bldg. 3, and outside the entrance of Bldg. 8.

Some of the bark that had been put down to beautify the campus was washed away. Crews were out Wednesday morning sweeping the bark back into place.

The sewers on Mildred below Bldg. 14 could not handle the runoff from the TCC and James Center

parking lots. During the deluge around 1 p.m. Tuesday there was about 12 inches of water across Mildred. A few cars stalled in the water while others limped into the TCC parking lot before stalling.

Every time it rains maintenance must wait it out since they have no way to prepare for any problems the rain may cause, according to Blankenship.

Budget slashing may effect future enrollment

by Phil Musickant

"Did you bring a crystal ball?" This comment, made by Dean of Planning and Operations Don R. Gangnes illustrates the dilemma facing TCC administrators as they attempt to forecast future enrollment levels.

This problem of uncertainty stems from the effect state budget cuts will have on program cut-backs, the cost of tuition, reductions in the availability of financial aid, and the condition of the state's economy.

Gangnes, however, is not alone. Deans Carl Brown (Support Services) and David Habura (Education Services) are struggling to find the answers, too.

Unfortunately, their task has been made somewhat easier by state-imposed enrollment ceilings.

For example, before Gov. Spellman's recent 10 per cent budget reduction, the state had imposed a fall quarter enrollment ceiling of 3,639 for state-funded Full-Time Equivalent Students (FTEs). After the 10 per cent cut, the ceiling was dropped to 3,150 FTEs.

By comparison, in fall quarter 1980, when no ceiling was imposed, there were 3,895 FTEs enrolled. This fall, the figure had dropped to approximately 3,075 currently enrolled FTEs.

In addition, another 5 per cent budget cut is expected, thus lowering the enrollment ceiling still further. But the enrollment ceiling is not the only factor which will effect future enrollments.

Program and class reductions, the cost of tuition, and lack of financial aid all play their part.

When a program is eliminated (e.g. Administration of Justice), people interested in that program look elsewhere. Reducing the number of class sections (108 students had sections cancelled out from under them this fall), may force prospective students to withdraw completely.

Then there is the cost of tuition, and the availability of financial aid. These also effects future enrollments. For example, tuition went up 50 per cent in 1981, from \$102 to \$153. Next summer, tuition will rise to \$177.

And, as many prospective students have seen, financial aid is more difficult to get. Banks are refusing to participate in student loan programs, the federal government is giving less money to the state financial aid fund, and has lowered the definition of families-in-need from \$30,000 to \$25,000.

Both of these have had their effect, for as Haburg pointed out, "there are going to be more people who can't afford to go to school."

Finally, there is the condition of the state's economy to consider. If the economic picture improves, enrollment pressures may ease somewhat, but, said Brown, "when there is a downturn in the economy, even more people want to go to school. This year, with all these cuts being made, that just won't be possible."

ASTCC offices to move



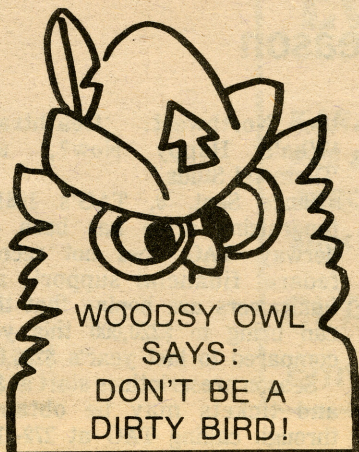
ASTCC President David 'Diave' Johnson patiently (?) photo by Paul Petrinovich awaits the arrival of his office. The ASTCC offices are in the process of moving from Bldg. 15 to Bldg. 15-A.

'Voyage' programs to be shown in Career Center

"Voyage" is the title of a high quality college level television course focusing on career and life planning beginning this fall. The course is to be televised on Saturday from 9-10 a.m. over KSTW - Channel 11. For those who prefer to view the program in an informal group setting, wish to view them for a second time, or must miss the Saturday morning showing on television, the programs are being shown weekly at the Career Information Center,

located in Bldg. 7, rm. 9. These weekly on-campus showings will contain a supplemental half hour video segment not included in the Saturday morning TV programs. The on-campus showings are free and open to all who are interested, whether enrolled in the academic credit course or not.

For further information see Susan Mitchell in the Career Information Center or call her at 756-5027.



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'Mommie' rampages through sticky story

by Scott Peterson

Joan Crawford adopts two children, grows old, rages like a maniac and dies. And all this takes just two hours, unless of course, you want to read the book.

Based on daughter Christina Crawford's best selling autobiography, the story seems to dig up her *Mommie Dearest* in tyrannical tribute, an act which is perhaps the greatest case of revenge in modern history. Tina Darling was left out of Crawford's will when she died in 1977.

The only good thing about the film is watching Faye Dunaway at her best.

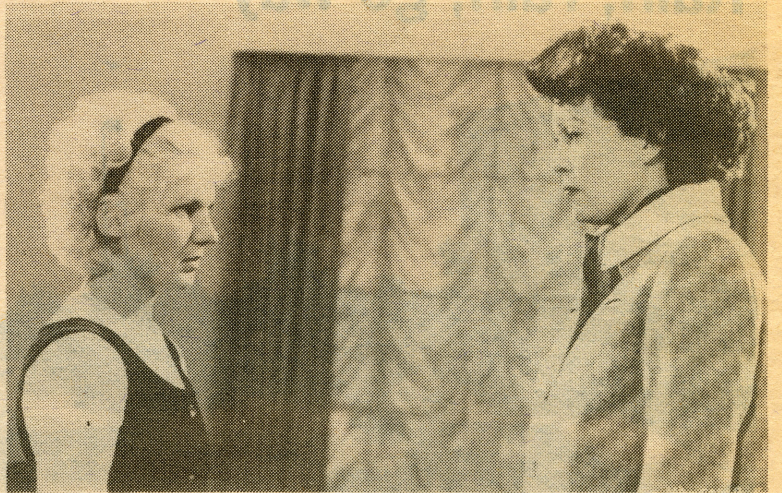
Dunaway as Crawford is beautifully cold to everything but perfection. Her make-up, wigs and costuming are as perfect as her rage. However, she does get stuck now and then in a ridiculous scene: it must be hard to act with writing that glues itself to everything in sight.

After going through two husbands, Crawford decides she wants to adopt children. Her interim lover, Hollywood lawyer Greg Savitt (Steve Forrest) manages to find her two kids, because she can't get them through an agency. And since she had grown up through a fatherless and bitter childhood herself, she was

determined to treat her kids better.

Her fans love the adoption, but her image is fading. She is aging, and the more pressure that comes, the more brutal she gets. She picks on Christina and straps her son Christopher into his bed. Soon the children grow to learn that *Mommie Dearest* is emotionally unstable, and we go from scene to scene waiting for the tyrannical lips to quiver and explode.

The beating and screaming are not the worst of it, however. The mind games and power used on the kids serve up the real torture that comes from *Mommie's* short-circuited brain.



After being taken out of boarding school, Christina (Diana Scarwid) creates a challenge of defiance for Joan, her mother, (Faye Dunaway), which is resolved in a strangulation scene.



Christina (Diana Scarwid) and brother Christopher (Xander Berkeley) learn that *Mommie Dearest* left them nothing when she died.

photos courtesy Paramount Pictures

Belushi climbs in 'Continental Divide'

by David Webster

It's a long train ride from the concrete canyons of Chicago to the sky scraper peaks of the Rocky Mountains, but with John Belushi and Blair Brown on board the ride is both funny and breath-taking.

Director Michael Apted has mixed an unlikely romance with spectacular scenery to pull Belushi still closer to star status. Televisions "Saturday Night Live" and the movie "Animal House" have established that he is funny, but "Continental Divide" shows that Belushi has the ability to create a character that an audience can care about.

Belushi plays Chicago Sun Times columnist Ernie Souchak who is on a one man crusade against a corrupt city alderman. Spending all of his time digging for dirt to expose against his victim, things begin

to get too hot. To relieve the tense situation his editor assigns him to interview and observe the work being done by ornithologist Nell Porter in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming. Blair Brown, coming off her performance in "Altered States", plays Porter.

Belushi and Brown work well together. There doesn't seem to be any real reason for a romance except that they are alone together and surrounded by a beautiful backdrop provided by the Rockies. Perhaps it's the thin air. Anyway when it does happen, their acting makes it seem very natural.

When his assignment is over Belushi must return to Chicago while Brown remains in the Rockies.

Belushi of course is the star and makes the movie a hit. His portrayal of a city slicker

thrown into the wilds is believable and at times hilarious. His facial expressions have the uncanny ability to make a scene funny without saying a word. Brown has a natural beauty that makes her well cast as the lady of the mountain.

A crisp script by Lawrence Kasdan and the direction of Apted, who may be best known for "Coal Miner's Daughter", turns this movie into a light but thought-provoking examination of the power of love to bridge the gap between two completely different lifestyles.

Some of the filming was done in Washington and Mt. Rainier is one of the co-stars during one scene.

A PG rating makes this an excellent family film while some subtle adult humor does surface now and then.

The viewer is caught in the middle of a fight. Sometimes he cares about the oppressed Tina Darling, sometimes he cares about *Mommie*, sometimes he doesn't care at all.

The viewer gets the idea that he should somehow side with Tina. As a little child, the character is played by Mara Hobel, who not only is terrorized by her mother, but is also stuck within the writing. Just when Christina works up some sympathy, she is forced to analyze the situation in a one sentence metaphor of life.

The line always drips with silliness, and the emotion backfires. Because of this, Christina is pretty boring throughout. As an

adult version of Tina, Diana Scarwid would have been better off spending her time with Shakespeare.

It seems odd that even though the movie is written around the experiences of the child, Christina has to be so boring, while Dunaway's performance is so dynamic.

The movie has the potential to become a minor cult film. Some subcultures have already begun to recognize it as a something to shout at. Perhaps they have the right idea. It is a self-indulgent movie dealing with a subjective set of characters, none of which the audience gets a chance to care about.

TLT: Getting older, getting better

With their first production already come and gone, the Tacoma Little Theatre has begun its season number 62 as Tacoma's community theatre, dedicated to

Oct. 23. Written by George S. Kaufman and historian-novelist Edna Ferber, the play is an examination of the world of the Barrymore family of the 1920's: inflated egos and impulsiveness.

TACOMA LITTLE THEATRE

providing local training and experience for local talent.

TLT's season calls for six productions, the first of which, 'A Thousand Clowns,' played the first part of September.

The next performance will be 'The Royal Family,' beginning

The rest of TLT's season will feature 'Bedroom Farce,' 'Death of a Salesman,' 'Born Yesterday,' and the musical 'Gypsy.'

For further information and tickets call TLT at 272-2481.

Virtuoso featured in SCCS concert

Since 1977, Tacoma's Second City Chamber Series has brought world-class musicians to the community.

This year, SCCS has scheduled three concerts, the first of which features violin virtuoso Charles Treger Oct. 22. Treger is the first American to capture first prize in the International Weiniawski Competition in Warsaw, Poland. He is a founding member of the Lincoln Center Chamber Players and has toured with the Bach Aria Group.

The performance will consist of: Bach's 'Sonata in G Major,' 'Sonata in A Major, Opus 13,' by Gabriel Faure, and Beethoven's 'Sonata in A Major, Opus 47.' He will be accompanied by William Doppmann, pianist.

The concert will be performed at Annie Wright, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$10, \$5 for

students and seniors, at the door or by calling 272-3141.



Charles Treger

TAG opens another championship season

Tacoma's resident professional theatre, Tacoma Actors Guild, opens its third season Oct. 8 with 'That Championship Season,' a study in American values.

Written by Jason Miller, the production revolves around a reunion of a champion high school basketball team in the home of the former coach. It chronicles the effect that the season has had upon the lives of the players.

This season TAG will be offering

a total of six American plays, five of which have been written in the



last decade. Three of these are premiers for resident theatres in

the Northwest: 'Deathtrap,' 'Who's Happy Now?,' and 'Diamond Studs.'

Since Sept. 9, TAG's 1981-82 fundraising drive has been underway. TAG does not receive federal financial support, and fundraisers are hoping that they can bring in \$220,000 this year compared to last year's \$200,000.

Season prescriptions start at \$30, and tickets may be obtained through calling TAG at 272-2145.

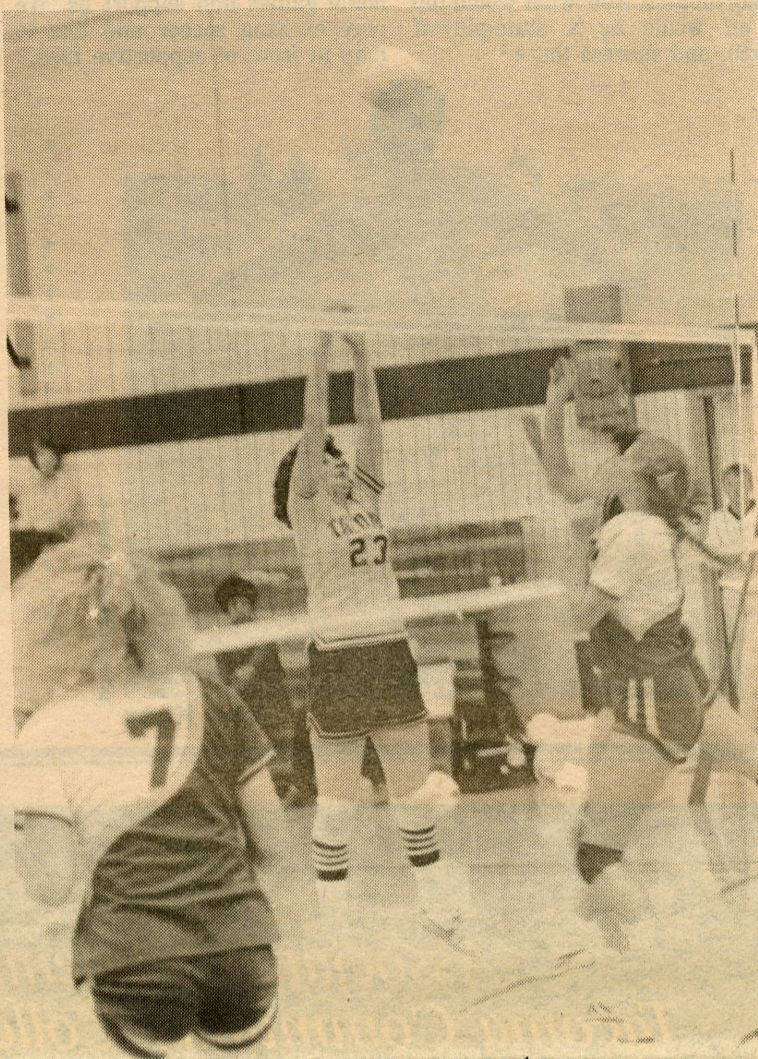
Keegan: men's soccer on the move

Tom Keegan has TCC men's soccer team on the move. The 23-year old coach who gained his soccer experience through outstanding play at Timberline High School, Skagit Valley College, and the University of California at Santa Barbara has directed his team to an impressive 2-0-2 record. The team stability should be enhanced this year because of the return of sophomores: John Knox, Mike Reynolds, Brutt Kissler, and Gary Thomas according to Keegan. The rapid turnover of personnel at TCC has been an important factor in the teams past win and loss record Keegan said.

The recruitment of all state defense specialists Scott Akre, Kelvin Benz, and Ron Jensen, coupled with Brian Sjollema, formerly of California Surf Junior team has been a contributing factor to improved defense. Keegan also believes the improved play of Mark Berry and Chuck Watts will improve the team's scoring defense.

Solid team participation by Steve Southerland, Allen Loth, Alan Valasquez, Valtyr Jonsson, Bob Kanigan, Roger Metcalf, and Tony Sedlacek has been very important, Keegan said.

Tiny Titans bumped off . . . again



by Terry Ross

The volleyball team stumbled to two more defeats against Clarks and Centralia colleges.

The women Titans played fairly well against Clarks losing 11-15, 4-15, 11-15, with the first and last games their best showing of the year.

The match against Centralia was no contest, as Centralia won in three straight, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-1.

In the first game TCC held a lead of 4-3 before Centralia ripped off eight straight points. Most of those points being scored on spikes.

Game two was a repeat of game one, only with Centralia getting in more spikes than the game before and blocking TCC's efforts at spiking the ball.

The third game was a total mismatch as the women could do nothing right. They continually hit the ball out-of-bounds, missed spikes, and failed to get their serves in play. The one lone point was scored when Laura Beritich got a serve in and Centralia failed to return it.

The women spikers went to Green River Wednesday. One week later they will be at home against Fort Steilacoom.

Intramural activities

Many intramural activities are available to students at TCC during the fall quarter. Basketball is nearly over, but other sports have just started or will begin in the near future.

Because of a full schedule of classes and activities there is a limited time the gym is available for individual use. The gym is only available from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. due to a cancelled class.

Students may use the weight room anytime during the day except when the weight training program listed below is in progress. Tennis courts are available whenever there are no classes scheduled.

Intramural Activities

Basketball-4 p.m.-6 p.m. daily in the gym until Oct. 15. Contact Ron Billings in Bldg. 9.

Bowling-An organizational meeting was held yesterday at Tower Lanes. Contact Maryln Harris at the bowling alley for further information.

Weight training-1 p.m.-3 p.m. daily in the gym. Contact Bill Bush in Bldg. 21.

Coed volleyball-Contact Bill Bush for further information.

Girls basketball-5 p.m.-7 p.m. in the gym. Contact Hezzie Baines.

For anyone interested in playing baseball, fall tryouts have begun. For more information contact Norm Webstad in Bldg. 9 or at 3:00 P.M. Minnitti field.

Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Time
Oct. 10	Shoreline CC	Shoreline CC	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Ft. Steilacoom CC	Ft. Steilacoom CC	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	Edmonds CC	Tacoma CC	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Skagit Valley CC	Tacoma CC	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Green River CC	Green River CC	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Everett CC	Everett CC	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Bellevue CC	Bellevue CC	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Shoreline CC	Tacoma CC	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Ft. Steilacoom CC	Tacoma CC	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Edmonds CC	Edmonds CC	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	Skagit Valley CC	Skagit Valley CC	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	Green River CC	Tacoma CC	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Everett CC	Tacoma CC	1:00 p.m.

The women's volleyball team is seeking players for this season. If interested, contact Phyllis Templin, 756-5097 or Tina Kailimai in Bldg. 21 at 2:00 P.M.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Time
Oct. 14	Ft. Steilacoom CC	Tacoma CC	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Lower Columbia CC	Lower Columbia CC	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Grays Harbor CC	Grays Harbor CC	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Highline CC	Highline CC	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Clark CC	Tacoma CC	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	Centralia CC	Centralia CC	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Lower Columbia CC	Tacoma CC	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Green River CC	Tacoma CC	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Cross-Over Tourn	Shoreline CC	TBA
Nov. 14			
Nov. 18	Ft. Steilacoom CC	Lakewood Com. Ctr.	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	Grays Harbor CC	Tacoma CC	7:00 p.m.

Sports Calendar

October 9-16

Saturday, 10th

Men's Soccer
Shoreline CC
At Shoreline CC 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 14th

Men's Soccer
Ft. Steilacoom CC
At Ft. Steilacoom CC 4:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
Ft. Steilacoom CC
At TCC 7:00 p.m.

Friday, 16th

Women's Volleyball
Lower Columbia CC
At Lower Columbia CC 7:00 p.m.

Late score

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Knox, Reynolds : leadership to a young squad

by Len Boyshen

John Knox, a second-year co-captain from Thomas Jefferson High, has helped bring a positive outlook to the TCC soccer team. This positive approach has helped the 1981 Titan Booters to their best start in the history of soccer here. "John not only keeps the guys going on the field, he has been instrumental in recruiting some of the best high school seniors during the past spring," according to coach Tom Keegan.

A hard worker and versatile player, Knox has played every position for the Titans, except goalie, which he occasionally plays in practice. The 5' 10" 170 lb. sophomore is best suited for the center of the field, because of his high work rate.

Know, who was a SPSL all-star for two years, has been scouted by some four year schools while on the teams recent trip to Santa Barbara. Coach Keegan said "The coach at Westmont is interested in John. If he has a good season, I'm sure he will have other offers. The best thing John has to offer a four-year school is his versatility, and playing many positions at TCC has

helped improve that." Regarding the trip to California, Knox said "the trip was excellent, it has made my sophomore year great, as well as opened up some other opportunities. Now what would top it off would be a state-playoff berth, and success there."

Knox hopes to "continue playing the highest caliber soccer for as long as I can, and get my degree as a computer engineer." John asks the students at TCC to "go to the home games and support us. We play exciting soccer and like to play in front of supportive fans."

After finishing this year at TCC, Mike Reynolds, co-captain of the 1981 soccer team is planning on attending Western Washington University. While at Western, Reynolds will pursue his B.A. in physical education, as well as a minor in coaching. A 1979 graduate of Wilson High School, Reynolds is playing his second season at TCC. "The attitude and skill level this year is so much better than last year when we missed the state playoffs by one game," says Reynolds. He added, "The trip to California helped with that. We learned a lot about each other-how to play together and how to handle ourselves in tough situations, along with getting some good competition.

"Pokey," as his teammates refer to him, was selected to the all-state team in his freshman year. He holds five school records combined with John Knox gives leadership to the young squad. "Mike is a hustler, a very creative player, and has one of the best shots I've seen in a college player," says Tom Keegan, his coach.

Reynolds, like all athletes at TCC, feels that the more student support there is, the better the team will perform. "It is alot more fun, and I get more excited when there are people watching. I think once someone sees us play they will enjoy it and continue to support us."



John Knox

photos/Sean Hummel



Mike Reynolds

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The facts printouts reveal...

by Phil Musickant

Approximately 1,150 TCC students didn't indicate what sex they are.

This fascinating piece of information, and much more like it, was gleaned from a computer printout which details the composition of this fall's TCC student body.

For example, perusal of the printout shows that 20 per cent of the student body is 19 years old or under, and four per cent is over the age of 50.

As for the 27 per cent who didn't indicate what sex they are, it could be they were too shy to tell, or look, perhaps.

The remainder of the students did indicate their sex, however, and the breakdown reads 40 per cent female and 33 per cent male.

And just to complete the age breakdown, we find that 48 percent of TCC students are between the

ages of 20 and 29, and another 23 per cent are between the ages of 30 and 49. Finally, seven per cent didn't indicate how old they are.

Which leaves one to ponder if, as in the case of sex identification, these people are unaware, or just unwilling to tell. (Note: math majors will quickly see that the age percentages equals 102 per cent—so much for computers.)

You want more, you say, well here goes.

For starters, 33 per cent of TCC students are taking less than 10 and 67 per cent are taking more than 10 credits. The average is 11 credits.

Then there are the extreme cases. For instance, 170 students have registered for one credit or less, and 20 students have registered for 22 or more credits. The latter figure includes four students who have registered for over 25 credits.

While that may seem hard to believe, there have been several reported sightings of two-headed students, which is probably the minimum necessary to carry 25 or more credits.

As for the ethnic composition of the student body, it looks like this: three per cent Asian, seven per cent black, one per cent Indian, one per cent Hispanic, five per cent foreign, and 83 per cent others (i.e. whites), and again those that can't

or won't tell.

And where do we all come from?

Well, 89 per cent are state residents, seven per cent are non-state residents and, once again, four per cent don't know or won't tell.

Most interesting of course, are the foreign students, who make up the bulk of non-resident students.

Here is a partial list of the countries they come from: Saudi

Arabia, Libya, Jordan, Mexico, Turkey, Qatar, Kuwait, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Iraq,

Japan, Kenya, Venezuela, Iran, Micronesia, Ethiopia, Bahrain, Lebanon, Korea, Ireland, Israel,

Guatemala, Indonesia, Brunei, and Malaysia.

New center will serve peninsula residents

by Terry Ross

After five years of meeting at various sites, Peninsula and Gig Harbor students finally have their own learning center.

On Sept. 12 the Peninsula-Gig Harbor center was formally dedicated. The center had been in operation since spring quarter, but opening ceremonies were delayed to coincide with the opening of the school.

The new center is the old post office in downtown Gig Harbor. Tanya Brunke, director of Continuing Education and Community Services, feels that the center spot will provide a central location.

W. Phillips Rockefeller, Special Assistant for Education or Gov. Spellman, and guest speaker at the opening ceremonies, called the move cost effective.

The center has two small rooms for classes, a small faculty room, an office and registration area, and a large

multi-purpose room which can be made into two rooms. A large part of the furnishings came from McNeil Island before it was shut down, according to Brunke. Brunke also said that the building was full.

The Peninsula-Gig Harbor community center of the three centers TCC operates is the most community oriented, Brunke feels. The center offers classes in the vocational, academic, self improvement and self interest areas. The main emphasis is on business according to Brunke.

Brunke feels that the center will grow since, "It is one of the fastest growing areas in the state." She is also excited about the potential it has since this has been a co-operative effort between the school and the community.

The director of the Peninsula Gig Harbor Center is Judith Nilan and can be contacted at 858-9113 for more information

Tutoring opportunities with the Tacoma Public Schools

An excellent opportunity is available for students interested in pursuing or exploring a career in education. The Tacoma Public School District has signed a State Work-Study Agreement with TCC and is offering tutoring positions in several schools in the TCC area. Positions are

available at the senior high, junior high, and elementary levels.

If you are eligible for work-study and are interested in the field of education, don't miss this excellent opportunity for "in-the-classroom" experience. For more information, contact Shannon at 756-5194.

Column Two

by Loren L. Aikins

John picked up the phone and dialed Wendy's number.

"Hello is Wendy there?" he asked with a shake in his voice. "Good" he said to the answer and then waited for her to come to the phone.

When Wendy said "hi," John quickly responded with "hi, how you doing?"—then quickly he switched to "I called because I needed to talk to somebody," before she could answer.

"I have this old girl friend who keeps calling me and telling me her problems. I really resent it, because that's all we talk about is her problems, and she circles around her trouble asking me how I'm doing and then not letting me answer.

She asks me how college is going and while I try to tell her, she starts talking to somebody else in the room with her. She never says 'excuse me I have to talk to someone a minute', she just starts talking or laughing with them. I think it's rude.

But she always gets back to me about the time she figures it's her turn to unload. And that's what really bothers me. When we broke up we both still wanted to be friends. And I still do. But I think there should be more to a friendship than

listening to her problems every now and again. I'd like to know why she can't call when she's happy or why she always seems disinterested in what I have to say, true friends don't treat each other that way. Friends should care about each other and enjoy each others company. Sharing troubles is part of a friendship, but not the whole—Wendy interrupted and John cut back in, "I know it's a cute way of saying it, but listen to me, I've listened to your problems."

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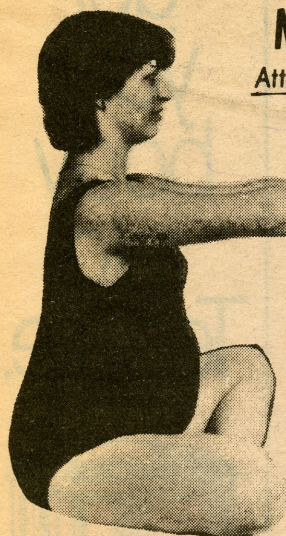
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Classifieds

FANTASY GAMES CLUB: Anyone interested in forming a fantasy games club please contact Grishnakh in the Challenge office, Bldg. 14-13, 756-5042.

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Career Center aids future planning

Students new to campus, as well as those who have not previously dropped by TCC's Career Information Center, located in Building 7, Room 9, will want to visit the center and see the various resources available there. The resources in the Center are provided to assist you in making wise educational and career decisions. The Center is open Monday through Friday during the day and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-8 during the academic year.

Resources available in the Career Information Center include:

1. Career Computer. The computer terminal located in the Career Center has access to WOIS (Washington Occupational Information Service) data. WOIS is a system of accurate, up-to-date career and occupational information that is specific to Washington State. The system files include 90 percent of the jobs in the state, providing job descriptions and information on wages, employment outlook, working conditions, advancement opportunities, preparation necessary to enter the field, and other factors relevant to each job. The WOIS system also provides information on various educational programs as well as on over 200 colleges, universities, vocational schools and other schools in Washington State which offer occupation related programs and courses. Use of the computer is fun and free to TCC students and the public.

2. Career-Job Search Library. The Career Center has reference materials on careers and colleges and other schools as well as books on careers, career planning, self-

exploration, and job search skills. Included are career materials addressing the needs and concerns of specific groups including minorities, women, and the handicapped.

3. Career Information Files and Vocational Biographies. For those interested in exploring various career possibilities, extensive files are available in the Career Center which contain information such as career biographies and sketches and brochures on hundreds of occupations. In addition, a separate series of career profiles and vocational biographies of people who work in hundreds of

different occupations are conveniently displayed. The Center also maintains files on Northwest employers and military careers.

4. College Information. The Career Center maintains catalogs, transfer bulletins, and other information about all of Washington's colleges, universities, and vocational technical schools.

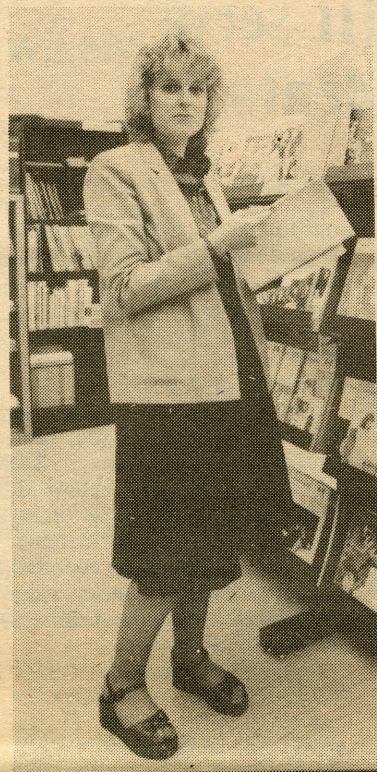
5. Job Search Skills Handouts. Free handouts are available on topics including resume writing, cover letters and how to conduct a successful job interview.

6. Audio-visual Materials. Non-print materials that can be used in

the Career Center include tapes on business, professional, and scientific careers; filmstrips on careers and job search techniques, and films on non-traditional work for women.

7. Assistance. Susan Mitchell, the Center's new Career Information Specialist, is on hand during the day to help you locate

and use the resources that best fit your needs and interests, and the Peer Counselor program is providing part-time day time staffing as well as people to staff the Career Center on Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 5:30-8.



Susan Mitchell

United Way Fund drive underway

A variety of activities to interest TCC students, faculty and staff will highlight Tacoma Community College's United Way Fund Drive which begins Oct. 12 and continues through Oct. 23.

During 1980, the United Way provided assistance to more than 200,000 citizens in Pierce County through nearly 100 programs in more than 50 human care agencies. At TCC last year, employees contributed a total of \$4,306, the highest in the College's history.

In addition to individual solicitation by TCC employee volunteers, this year's fund drive will feature other events of interest, according to fund drive coordinator, Dan Small, the college's director of Information and Publications.

According to Small, an "Office Chair Race" will kick off the drive at noon Oct. 13. All TCC students, faculty & staff, interested in competing should bring their own chair and a teammate. Entrance

fee is \$1 per person with proceeds going to the United Way. Prizes will be furnished. More details will be announced early next week.

In addition, Small said, the Associated Student Government is sponsoring a raffle from Oct. 12-23. Many local merchants have donated prizes for the event. Tickets, which will go on sale next week, can be obtained on campus from student and faculty-staff volunteers. Drawing for the prizes will be held Oct. 23.

TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens has offered his services as a "Slave For the Day" to the TCC office building that raises the highest average donation per person by the time the fund drive ends. According to Small, Dr. Stevens is willing to work for one day cleaning offices, sweeping floors, delivering messages, straightening bookshelves, completing typing and other tasks.

Small encouraged everyone to help make this year's United Way fund drive a success.

Senate, Trillium, new clubs to be organized

by Skip Card

Six clubs, the student senate, a drama program, and a student literary magazine are some of the activities that are being organized on campus this year.

Organization of the clubs is currently being carried out by Dave Johnson, ASTCC president. The clubs offered or being considered are as follows:

Black Student Union: The oldest club at TCC, its purpose is to further the cause of the black person and, more specifically, the black TCC student.

Human Service Workers: Primarily designed for the student who is heading towards a career of counseling, the members of this club assist the counselors in helping students obtain a well-rounded education. Other activities include seminars and lectures.

Winter Sports Club: This club is for the person who enjoys such things as skiing or bobsledding. Club members have traditionally gone to Crystal Mountain every week for eight weeks, with an added trip to such places as Sun Valley. The club has come under close scrutiny in recent years when it has learned that the membership consisted almost entirely of faculty members.

Fantasy Games Club: Despite its name, this club is not designed for a person to carry out his fantasy with the girl sitting in front of him in English 101. It's actual purpose is to provide people with the opportunity to engage in fantasy

games (Dungeons and Dragons, Gamma World, Top Secret, etc.) with other TCC students.

Hiking Club: In its first year at the college, the hiking club has so far planned hiking trips to such places as the North Cascades and the Olympic Peninsula.

Scuba Club: This club is ideal for the person who wishes to get a fish eye view of the waters around Puget Sound.

For membership information in all clubs, talk to Dave Johnson, 756-5123, except for Human Service Workers in which case one should call 756-5125.


In addition to these clubs, three other types of activities may interest students.

Student government or, more specifically, the student senate is open to all students who wish to participate. Information is available in Bldg. 15.

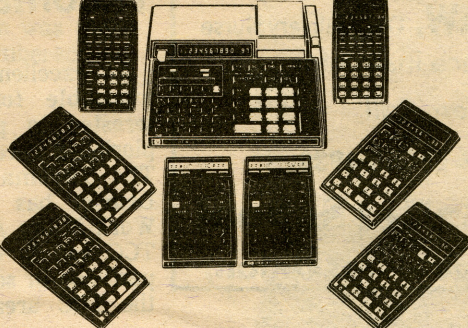
TCC's drama program awards most parts in plays through auditions. If a person is interested in a part, he or she can talk to the chairman of the humanities division, Frank Garratt, at 756-5069.

The student literary magazine, Trillium, is still being published on a yearly basis. It contains student writings and other types of student work. This year's co-sponsors are Paul Cleo and Joanne McCarthy. The editor is as yet unchosen. Work on Trillium begins sometime during winter quarter.

Clubs are expected to be operating sometime within the next two weeks.



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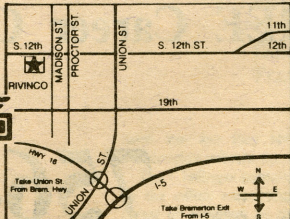
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