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The Collegiate Challenge

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June 1, 1979

Tacoma Community College

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Enerson to speak at commencement Thursday

By Donna Cool

With the arrival of June and summer also comes the arrival of commencement exercises for the graduates at TCC.

Commencement will be held in the TCC gym, Bldg. 21, Thursday, June 7, at 8 p.m. According to Ellen Carlson, degree evaluator, there will be approximately 150 students going through the exercises. This however does not include all recipients of degrees. There will be 682 degrees given to 619 people, some students receiving more than one.

Students will wear the traditional cap, gown, and tassel. At the beginning of the evening TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens, will give an opening speech and Susan Talbert, ASTCC president, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The guest speaker for the night will be Jean Enerson, co-anchor of the 5:30 and 11 p.m. news on KING-TV, Channel 5.

Enerson has been with KING 5 since July of 1968. She has had several highlights in her career. Among those she has interviewed are a number of important political figures: Ted Kennedy, John Ehrlichman, Governor Dixy Lee Ray and former President Ford.

In August of 1977, Enerson was granted an exclusive interview with First Lady Rosalynn Carter, and less than a year later President Carter granted her an exclusive interview on-board Air Force One.

She has written many

Freeman and DeForrest vie for ASB post

George Freeman, current ASTCC vice-president, and Michaelletta DeForrest, student Senator are the two candidates for ASTCC president for next year.

According to Kris York, student services, the Advisory board will convene today at 1:30 p.m.

Diane Stockington and senator Terry Krasnof have applied for the new position of student activities manager, which will be filled by the board.

The advisory board consists of faculty, students, and administration and is headed by dean of students Richard Batdorf, secretary to the board ex officio.

The positions of secretary and treasurer are being held open until next fall so more students may apply. Those still interested in those two positions should contact Batdorf, or coordinator of student programs Priscilla Bell.



Several persons from the main campus attended the TCC graduation ceremonies at McNeil Island Penitentiary last month. Several extension students graduated in what may be the last commencement ceremony held, because the prison may close. Michael Ludwig photo

documentaries and has hosted talkshows. She has also received an immense number of awards for her broadcasting

ability. She will address the graduates of TCC with her speech entitled "Something to Believe In."

Senator Norm Dicks has been invited as special guest along with all Washington State senators and representatives.

Summers steps down as division chairman, cites confusion in authority, responsibility, leadership



Mary Jo Gilbert Photo

Chuck Summers

By Ron Wilson

Charles Summers, Division Chairman of Arts and Humanities, expressed some personal concerns on the direction of TCC's administration and policy.

Summers has held this position since the end of fall quarter, 1976. During the first week of April, Summers submitted a resignation to Dean of Instruction Dr. Robert Rhule.

"I asked to be reassigned to the faculty...resigned conjures

the wrong image... Neither the personal satisfaction nor money are adequate compensation for the time, effort, and frustration tolerance level required to do the job properly."

Answering to speculation that there might be friction between himself and College President Dr. Larry Stevens in directing the arts and humanities division, Summers replied, "My reasons for asking to be reassigned came after many personal and professional considerations. Dr. Stevens has not interfered, he has been very supportive in what I wanted to do as Arts and Humanities Division Chairman."

There are, however, as Summers views it, "some much broader philosophical differences" in the directing and management of the college's administration.

Summers said, "My concern is with the administration and management of higher education... There seems to be a constant confusion of authority and responsibility and as a result there is a lack of strong and broadly based leadership."

"There also seems to be in higher education...too much concern for political aspects. There is a constant fear of doing something that might offend someone or some group that has some form of political clout." Summers feels that a combination of these two things have left higher education's administration and leadership in a vulnerable position in fulfilling its responsibilities.

"A combination of these two things have lead to an atmosphere where there is a hesitancy to make decisions and to take definite and sometimes risky courses of action."

Summers explained that for the school to advance there must sometimes be risks. The college is here to serve the community and this should be its primary concern.

"Education's...bureaucracy often loses out on opportunities to improve itself and its services to the community because it gets bogged down in its own procedural machinery...and is always concerned about the bad press it'll receive if it makes a mistake."

The administration has gotten to the point that it feels the "best way to avoid doing anything wrong, is to do nothing."

As of press time there has been no answer as to whether they can attend. Other special guests throughout the community include Dr. Thomas A. Davis, Dean of the university of Puget Sound and his wife; Dr. Oliver Magnuson, Principal of Henry Foss High School and his wife; Col. Robert H. Myers, President of the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library and his wife.

Music will be provided by TCC's Choir directed by Gene Nelson, including organ music.

All program arrangements have been made by Dr. Ronald Magden, Commencement Committee Chairman.

Students can pick up their academic regalia in the bookstore through June 7 for \$10.50 plus tax. This includes the diploma, four announcements and the traditional cap, gown, and tassel.

All candidates should receive through the mail, instructions on how to line up during the ceremony and all other necessary information.

There will be a reception in the cafeteria, Bldg. 11, immediately following the commencement ceremonies.

The whole situation can be best summarized in an old saying, Summers explained—"nothing risked, nothing gained."

Summers pointed out that he has had the opportunity to observe education at different levels for some time, and does not draw his conclusion from observation at one level.

"This institution (TCC) at this time is suffering from an extra heavy dose of these kinds of problems...confusion involving authority, responsibility and leadership."

Another point Summers makes is that the arts and humanities division is unique because of its great diversity in responsibility.

Arts and humanities has some extensive supply and equipment budgets. Three performing arts programs, music, drama and art, are funded by ASTCC. These alone were funded \$14,000 this year.

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June 1, 1979

Opinion

S and A money

Budgeting priorities - whose?

By Lorrie Carter

I object. Although we all know what a pain budgeting can be and usually is, there are ways of making it less painful—using some intelligence in the matter for instance.

I'm speaking of the ASTCC budget, which is made up at the end of each year from projections on student monies coming in for the next year. The intelligence is needed not in the allocations of our student budget committee, but in the priorities set by the advisory board from which the committee must make its allocations.

Briefly, the advisory board, made up of three faculty, three administrators and six students, meets several times to set up priorities on the allocation of services and activities fees which each student pays with tuition (it's your money). The priorities it sets are sent to the student budget committee which then tries to follow these in deciding on a budget for each program, service and activity.

Now to the nitty gritty—each program is categorized in one of four priority groups: high, high average, low average, and low. Naturally those in the higher groups get stronger consideration than those in the lower. An example of this wondrous listing includes men's baseball and basketball in high average and all the women's sports in low. Now this may sound like ERA time, and maybe it is, but I don't understand that reasoning.

Deuce?

For example, our women's tennis team lost one match all season and came out tied for first place in their league, and did well in the state tournament. Our men's tennis team WON one match all season, floundered at state, and yet are

rated higher than the women's team (Huh?). At the very least they should have the same rating, and if not, what are the priorities here?

Shall I continue? Dumping the ERA thing, men's golf is rated down with the women's sports in priorities, and yet are and always have been one of our strongest teams. Until the last matches this season they were vying for first place in their division, and our man Sig Boettcher came back the state champion in the singles tournament. I must mention that any program rated in low stands a chance of being cut altogether next year, and according to Athletic Director Phyllis Templin, if funding continues to be this tight that might very well happen. So what goes? Women's tennis, men's golf, girl's softball?

I'm wondering why any sport should get priority over another. One person suggested it might be because of attendance, but if that were a priority consideration, activities programming would be out the door and down the road in a hurry. We haven't made money on one activity this year, yet it rates high average and comes out with four thousand dollars more than it received last year. Oh, I forgot. Our coordinator of student activities is a consultant on the advisory board and the budget committee. Silly me.

Tally ho!

Oh, and what have we here? An Outdoor Recreation program which is rated high average and received \$1,180. What is it? Quite frankly, a ski club—it even says so on the priority listings I received from the committee. So why isn't it over in the Activities column with the rest of the clubs? Because it started out as an outdoor program a couple years ago that just never got off the

ground. Bill Muse got it dumped on him, and he turned it into a pretty active ski club, but it's just that. Granted there are plans to try and make it something, just as there have been for years, but when women's sports is going down the tubes, when we almost lose our McNeil Island extension program, when we altogether pull out of the Tacoma Zoological Society (of which each of you are a member for about another week), I wonder why we give such consideration to an experimental program? Could it be because two members of the advisory board are also in the Ski Club? The plot thickens, and it's getting k n e e d e e p .

Part of the problem may be the set up on the advisory board. In the first place, who ever heard of a committee dealing with student money where students don't even have a majority vote? At Ft. Steilacoom (which is not having enrollment problems) the students have the majority. Here, though we have a 50 percent shot at it, quite often the students chosen don't show up and there goes our even chance. Also, though there are six faculty-administration members on the board, there is also the dean of students and coordinator of student programs as consultants. Feel outnumbered?

I wish to clarify that this in no way attacks the budget committee itself. Budgeting is a dirty, mucky job when money is tight and the students tried their best, in keeping with the set priorities. I would just suggest that possibly in the future the advisory board could work a little harder on getting students at those meetings to represent their peers, and keep in mind that the money is from the students and for the students (both sexes even).

Gig Harbor area active part

Extensions to continuing education

By Bob Wassenaar

Gig Harbor and the Peninsula area have recently become an active part of the TCC Continuing Education Department.

Class offerings to Peninsula residents began at the Purdy Women's Treatment Center in the winter of 1977, and have increased each quarter.

As a pilot out-reach program for TCC, community support and assistance became a crucial factor. The facilities of the Peninsula Youth Center and Multi-Purpose Center have been donated for five classes and several TCC-Peninsula related meetings.

A math lab, which offers all levels of math from basic arithmetic to calculus, is presently being held at Peninsula High School in space donated by the School District.

One of the greatest booms to TCC's progress on the Peninsula came when Reverend Wayne Schaub of the United Methodist Church donated the church facilities for college offerings. The United Methodist Church is the oldest church in Gig Harbor, founded in 1882 on the original site of the Goodman School area and then moved entirely to its present site on Harborview Drive.

It might be startling to some to walk into the sanctuary of the church and see nationally renowned dance instructor and choreographer Jolene Emery teaching 30 students a modern jazz exercise-dance class which carries a college level physical education credit.

"It is a course which requires a good deal of hard work, constant body conditioning, and

gives one the feeling of joy and fulfillment," says one of Emery's students.

Downstairs, in the pre-school child care center, Dr. Pierce Johnson, well known author, lecturer and pastor, offers a Comparative Religion course which touches all phases of philosophy and his practical application in its teaching of Tai Chi and Yoga. Students range from 19 to 65 years in age and are surrounded by pre-school paintings and baby chicks.

Two nights each week in the Board Room of the church, Shirley Oldfield instructs an additional 30 students in an elbow to elbow five-credit bookkeeping course, thus offering an important college or skill building course locally without the cost and inconvenience of commuting to the Tacoma campus.

While the Peninsula Youth Center is in the process of remodeling, it has not been easy for the teachers or students to have academically situated classes. For instance, two classes, (Tom Fandel's "Principles of Management" and Mildred Scoggins' "Salesman's Pre-License") uses a covered pool table.

However, the cooperation of the staff involved in all phases has been outstanding.

The future looks excellent for TCC's Peninsula on-going program for TCC is now entering into a rental agreement with the school district to use their facilities and hopefully offer college level classes for high school students as well as the Continuing Education program now in progress.

Classified

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or any members of its staff. Advertising does not necessarily reflect Challenge endorsement.

To the Editor

Challenge commended

Dear Kelly and Challenge Staff, The ASTCC and myself would like to thank the Challenge for the great coverage that we received for our 50's Dance. Although the amount of people was less than we had anticipated, I'm sure Laurie, Mary Jo and John will agree that the dance was a complete success.

I would also like to commend you on how professional the Challenge has looked lately. Keep up the good work and good luck to all.

Thank you,
George T. Freeman III
ASTCC Vice-President

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Government secure and permanent

Trustees approve new constitution

The Board approved the new associated student constitution which makes permanent the TCC New England town hall form of student government.

The approval was the final step in securing the new form of student government in use on trial since the beginning of this year.

The old form of student government which hampered participation was dissolved in the Fall of '77

The TCC Board of Trustees responded to local needs for trained energy management and hydraulics professionals Monday by approving two unique occupational programs.

The Energy Management-Use Technician and Fluid Power Technology programs will begin next fall. Both programs have been created because of an "urgent and present need," according to Lorraine Stephan, TCC associate dean for occupational education.



Trustee Barbara Wesley consults Mildred Jaynes Carter photo

TCC is one of six schools chosen nationwide to offer pilot programs in energy management. Described as a "systems oriented person," the energy technician will help plan

and monitor new and existing heating, ventilation, air conditioning and lighting systems to more efficiently utilize U.S. energy resources, Russell Clark, TCC coordinator of

special occupational program development, told the Board.

After completing the two year program, technicians will understand how various systems work and be able to provide instructions to tradesmen who will perform installation or repair work needed.

The community college energy curriculum was developed by the Technical Education Research Center in Waco, Texas. Clark said the curriculum is designed in segments which can easily be extracted to provide continuing education workshops for already employed energy personnel.

The Fluid Power Technology program will train persons to work with hydraulics, "the muscle of today's industry," Clark said. Stephan said the program, patterned after one at Spokane Community College, will train persons in many facets of several skills such as hydraulics, pipefitting, and welding to assist industry in

areas of trouble shooting, sales, design or field service. TCC and SCC have the only fluid power programs west of Minnesota, she said.

The two year program is designed so students may be employed after completion of first year courses and complete their second year of instruction while working full time. A certificate and an associate degree can be earned.

The energy program has received written approval from the State Board for Community College Education and the Fluid Power program has received verbal approval, Stephan reported. Both programs were developed with assistance from community-wide advisory committees representing business, industry and the unions.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Counselors sought

By Keith L. Richardson

TCC peer counselors, students working in an internship - type program as student counsellors, are being sought for next year's program.

All interested students are encouraged to apply, however applicants are preferred from the human service program or from students who possess an interest in behavioral services, and are willing to make a one-year commitment.

Prospective students must be making at least one credit to be eligible, and if selected will be awarded five credits for their counseling duties.

A peer counselor must be able to meet with students of all ages, minorities, and origins to help them determine their needs and how best to serve those needs. A peer counselor must be able to establish im-

mediate rapport with any student, and must also be sensitive to students' needs as stated and make appropriate referral for service.

In addition, a peer counselor will work with counselors as students' needs and institutional requirements dictate. This will require knowledge of academic requirements, admission and registration procedures for all programs offered at TCC.

Interviews will begin May 21, all interested applicants should write a short paragraph stating what peer counseling means to them.

Selected applicants will be paid \$3.50 per hour and can work up to 15 hours per week if they qualify for work study.

This information can be given to Claire Kvamme, receptionist in the counseling center, Bldg. 7.

Summers leaves with mixed feelings

Continued from page 1

The responsibility includes organizing events and doing promotional work for the performing arts programs. Concern for the facilities requires constant time and attention.

The division is also involved with the community more than other divisions via the music, drama, and art exhibits that it hosts.

Summers also responded to the proposed funding of the Summer Arts Workshop. According to a letter printed in the May 18th edition of the Collegiate Challenge, submitted by Coordinator of Student Programs, Priscilla Bell, the funding would be as follows:

"...The 1979-80 budget funds the 1980 workshop. This means there is one full year for Mr. Summers to get the needed funds or, as Mr. Summers and I discussed previously, to request additional funds from the 1980-81 S&A budget."

The Summer Arts Workshop was begun last year at TCC and involves mainly high school students. Separating selected students into categories of vocals, art, drama, and instrumentals, the workshop gave local high school students a chance to sample TCC instruction in these areas by producing the musical "110 degrees in the shade."

The play was well attended and the workshop considered a success, though plans for continuing the workshop are now in question because of budget problems.

Summers says, "I've said OK if the other half materializes, but there is still an element of doubt involved."

"My concern is that there will not be harmony between the two (senate) budgeting committees..."

The concern is valid, if the 1980-81 budgeting committee does not assign the same

priorities or make some arrangement to fund it, the Summer Arts Workshop will only have half of its requested budget.

There is also the possibility that the 1980-81 Budgeting Committee will not approve the entire 50 percent deficit.

"I'd rather know now that the program was funded fully," said Summers.

As to who will replace Summers as division chairman, it is not yet known. The only formal response to his resignation according to Summers, is a copy of a memo sent to all members of the

division announcing that the position was open and anyone could apply by May 11.

Summers feels one of the primary qualifications for the job is the "willingness to take a crack at it."

"As a faculty member I can make more money by teaching a couple of part time classes and still have a lot more free time...with a lot less hassle."

Though his feelings are strong, Summers has moments of indecision.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving this job. In some ways I'd like to stay with it."

TCC COMMUNITY COLLEGE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON CAMPUS - SPRING 1979

MONDAY, JUNE 4

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
Test period:
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
9:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
Test period:
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
Test period:
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 4

All classes meeting M-W at 5:30 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W or Monday at 5:45, 6:00, or 6:30 p.m.
All classes meeting Monday only at 6:15 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:00 p.m.
Test period:
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m.
Banking & Finance classes meeting Tuesday only at 6:15 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
Test period:
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting MTWTh at 5:50 p.m.
Banking & Finance classes meeting Wednesday only at 6:15 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m.
Test period:
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

All classes meeting T-Th at 7:50 p.m.
Test period:
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.

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A year of faces...



The collegiate challenge is a challenge of many faces.

*It may take the face of danger (especially near finals week).
 The face of humor (guess what you got on the test).
 The face of befuddlement (E=MC2.....?)
 Or even the face of enlightenment when on occasion something clicks.*

But more than this, the collegiate challenge is reflected in the faces of those you meet in the classrooms or in the halls. In the eyes of an elderly person returning to finish an interrupted education. In those of a young singer, braving his voice here before loosing it on the world, In the eyes of an instructor reaching out to plant knowledge And in those that stare back in the mirror, forced either at the beginning or end of this venture to make a decision about the future.

—Carter

Fisher: 'A person has to love coaching'

By John Scholer

Before arriving at TCC, he compiled an incredible win-loss record at three different high schools in Eastern Washington, winning 810 percent as a coach in the 'big three' sports: track, basketball, and football.

Reminiscently, Ed Fisher, TCC physical education instructor, shared his coaching philosophy and a few of the pleasures he has received from the years compiled as a coach, and how he happened to end up at TCC.

Graduating from a high school in Eastern Washington himself, Fisher was captain of the school track team. He built up quite a reputation as a home town favorite, competing in the 220 and 440 dashes in track.

Turning down pro-contracts in ice hockey and baseball, he decided to stay in college at PLU in Tacoma to get a teaching degree in athletics. After graduating from PLU, he continued his studies at the University of Washington, receiving his masters in education.

"Character is developed when you win..."

"I believe a person has to love coaching to really be any good at it," responded Fisher when asked why he didn't turn pro. "After turning down the opportunity to go pro, I decided to put all my energies into teaching as well as coaching because I enjoy doing it."

Starting his coaching career at Mossy Rock High School in 1952, he led the school to conference championships in all three sports. In 1954, he coached track and football at Whapato High School. Losing only four football games in his three years at Wapato, Fisher turned the football program around and gave the school a winning attitude.

"I'm a perfectionist; I can't stand mediocrity."

Fisher ended his high school coaching at Ephrata after 10 years of service, giving the school two undefeated seasons.

Fisher made his debut in 1966 as TCC's first track coach. Coaching the Titans' track team into the top four in state for four straight years, he became TCC's Athletic Director until 1975. Fisher's accomplishments are well-grounded in the history of TCC, being one of the founding fathers of the athletic department.

Currently, Fisher is a full-time instructor of physical education. He teaches 12 different sports subjects throughout the year which range from slimnastics to basketball. As an instructor, he has witnessed a resurgence in sports which has gone through a renaissance since the late sixties and early seventies.

Fisher has seen the importance of sports fade in-and-out of the background of education while teaching and

coaching at TCC. He envisions TCC as playing an important role in satisfying the current demand for athletic development and training of certain sports.

"What you have to understand is that sports are an integral part of the American system," said Fisher in a rhapsodic manner. "Athletics is a real example of the democratic system, because of its competitiveness...by this I mean, if you're a competitor you're going to be a successful athlete, and likewise you're more likely to be ready for the competitiveness of life."

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

"My attitude on living and sports is what I call the Lombardi theory—winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," said Fisher. "I'm a perfectionist; I can't stand mediocrity."

Fisher is a firm believer that if a coach can develop this perfectionism in a player, it will increase that player's chances in life, and his chances as a coach... "Let's be realistic about coaching...you can't win if you don't have the horses, but nothing stops the coach from creating the horses," commented Fisher.

There are four basic criteria in sports that an individual athlete must work endlessly to develop: fundamentals, conditioning, speed and desire.



Donna Cool Photo

Edward Fisher, physical education instructor, and a retired track coach at TCC.

Fisher applies these basics in teaching as well as coaching, but when teaching he adds working knowledge of the sport to the fundamentals. "If you can develop these traits within yourself, chances are," said Fisher, "you'll learn something that will help you on the field as well as off the field."

"Character is developed when you win...not when you lose," said Fisher candidly. He stands firmly in his belief that any sport demands a price, and if you're not willing to make the sacrifice to be successful, you haven't paid the price. "Statistics are for losers," quipped Fisher with an impish grin on his face, "I've got a running joke with a few of the coaches at TCC who are experts on statistics."

A coach owes it to his athletes

or students to work hand-in-hand with him to insure that he gets his diploma first, and secondly that his efforts on the field will carry over in the characteristics of his players after graduation...

"This has been one of my many rewards as an instructor and a coach...to see where the players have taken my training with them into different careers, and how they have conducted themselves within these careers—a coach could ask for no greater reward," stated Fisher.

"The two greatest thrills of my life..." echoed Fisher when asked. "The first thrill of my life was marrying my wife, one of the best athletes I know, and the second thrill was having my daughters—what more can a man ask for?"

Titan Sports



John Scholer photo

Boettcher states top golfer

Sophomore Sieg Boettcher, Titan golfer, won the states Medalist honor last week to become a number one golfer. Sieg, a returning starter from last year, has made plans to attend the 'golf college' of the West Coast, the University of Washington. As Coach Bob Dezell in a telephone conversation said, "I'm proud to have the privilege of working Sieg, and honored by the fact TCC had the states top three golfers."

Tuell and Riggleman capture first in Regional finals

By John Scholer

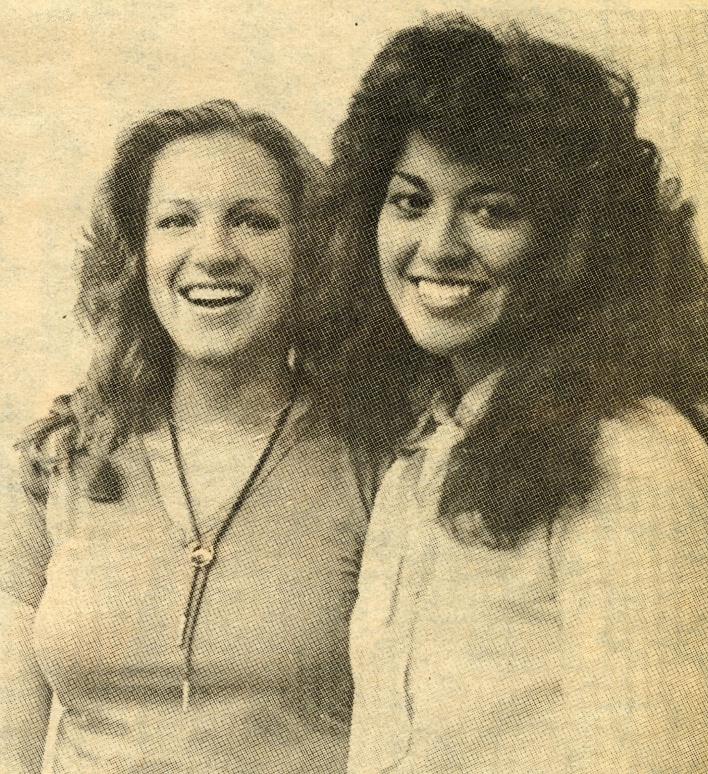
Jodie Tuell and Mary Riggleman teamed up to capture the Titans only first-place finish in the Women's Regional tennis championships May 11-12.

Jodie and Mary brought home a title in the No. 3 doubles position defeating Lower Columbia's Horat-Milosovich, 7-6, 6-1 in the first round, and Green River's Harting-Weimar, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round.

Both Jodie and Mary are sophomores, and neither has ever won or played in a regional championship before this year. They were a little surprised by their fete since both Jodie and Mary had worked most of the year with another doubles partner.

Jodie is a 20 year old graduate from Foss High School, and the daughter of tennis team member Bunny Tuell. Although Jodie is enjoying the success she has experienced this season, this is her first year of tennis on the competition level. She plans to transfer over to University of Puget Sound next fall.

Mary is a 19 year old graduate from Washington High School. She played tennis in her Senior year of High School, but openly admits this was her first year of



Donna Cool photo

Jodie Tuell and Mary Riggleman, doubles partners and members of the women's tennis team survived power house Green River at the state's regional tournament to bring home a title in the no. three doubles category.

serious competition. She hopes to transfer over to the University of Washington this fall.

Both Mary and Jodie are very

high level enthusiasts of TCC and the tennis program, and when asked to sum up the tennis season this year both answered in unison—"It was great!"

Effects, actors highlight Alien

By Chris Stancich

It's not the 'space' of Flash or Buck or Luke. It's not the thrilling space "...where no man has gone before." Space is no longer fun.

The 'space' of 20th Century Fox's heart-pounder "Alien" is that stifling, squirmy, hopeless kind of space.

Yet in spite of the perfect portrayal of the future of man's universe (albeit expanded) as drab and mundane as always, "Alien" also creates a hide-your-eyes tension from main titles to closing credits.

Few films have been so relentlessly frightening as this futuristic drama about a space "tug's" crew and an ever growing, indestructible alien.

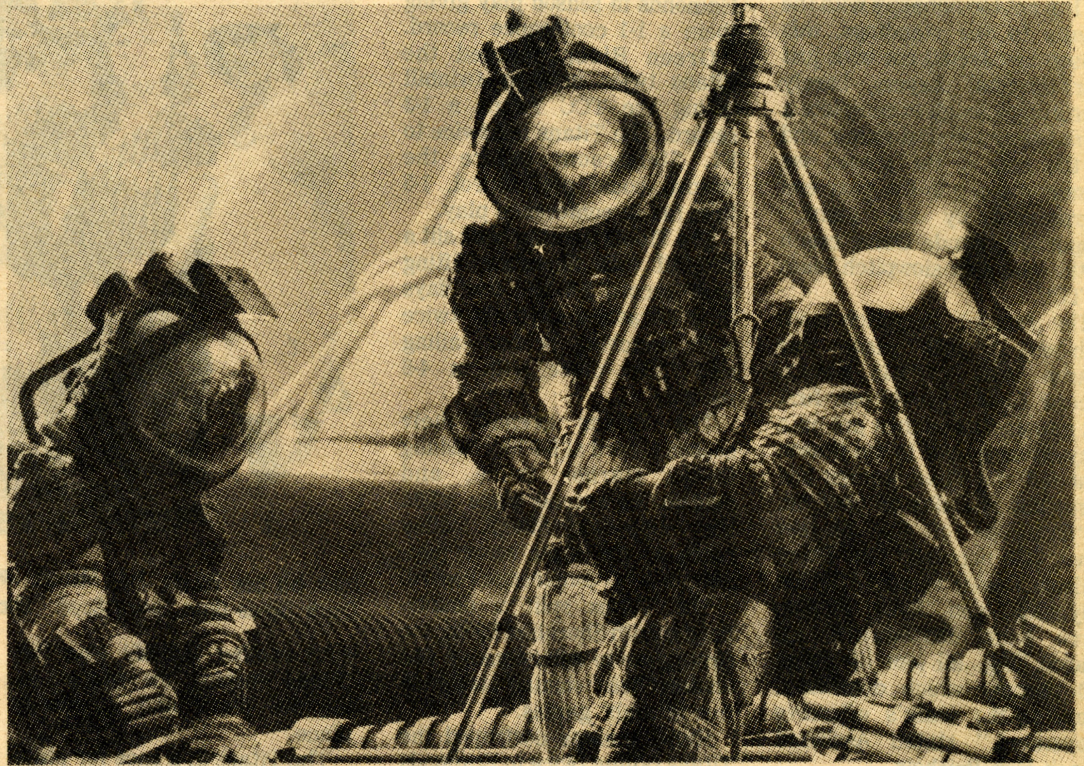
On its homeward trip, the tug 'Nostromo' is diverted from its course by an alien distress signal. The disinterested and space-bored crew is compelled by law to investigate the crashed alien ship. Wouldn't you know it (and gratefully the film makes no attempt to fool the audience) one of the foreign creatures gets aboard the tug. The terror begins to build.

The plot is old and often tried, but in Alien it is done right. The film gives away shocking

segments moments in advance, but the 'slips' are done so well that they only serve to heighten the anticipation and fear. Everything about the film—the screenplay, Ridley Scott's direction, the visual effects and the fine acting make the story a pleasure to shiver at.

Alien has a cast of seven, and sees the full roster give first-class performances. Tom Skerritt (MASH and "The Turning Point") plays the Nostromo's captain; Sigourney Weaver ("Gemini", "The Best of Families") is the ship's warrant officer; Veronica Cartwright ("The Birds" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers") portrays the navigator; Harry Dean Stanton ("Missouri Breaks") is the ship's technician; John Hurt ("The Naked Civil Servant," "Midnight Express") plays the vessel's exec; Ian Holm ("Jesus of Nazareth," "Holocaust") is the Nostromo's science officer and Yaphet Kotto ("Raid on Entebbe") is the engineer.

The film's heroine, standout and star is 'off-broadway' actress Sigourney Weaver; making her debut in the film, Weaver literally carries the final frantic moments of the



Veronica Cartwright as Lambert, and Tom Skerritt as Dallas, watch Kane (John Hurt) lower himself into an underground chamber as the tension builds in "Alien."

story. Other outstanding performances are offered by Holm and Stanton.

The film is well-worth seeing, especially if being ready to duck for two hours is sought after in a

movie. If you're not sure, take your time deciding; this one is likely to be around a while.

TCC's annual creative writing magazine, "Trillium," is now available in the bookstore for 50 cents.

Entertainment

Students honored at breakfast ceremony

Twenty-three students and one student organization received awards Wednesday at the second student awards breakfast held this year.

Opening this twice-yearly event, Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf stated, "It's sometimes easy to believe that community college students don't like to get involved."

Batdorf continued that the awards breakfast is held twice yearly to show that this is not always the case. The awards were given out in divisions of study and activity for academic achievement and commendable service.

Batdorf awarded the first and perhaps most prestigious award, the "Dean's Award," to TCC student John Scholer. According to the dean, it was an intermittent award which would

not be given every quarter. Scholer was one of very few students, said Batdorf, to be nominated by two sources—the Collegiate Challenge and the Veteran's Affairs Office.

"The more I'm around John, the more I come to admire him," commented Batdorf.

The awards were given by instructors or chairmen from the separate divisions, who explained the reasons for the awards—students who were active and involved in their areas beyond 'the call of duty.'

A new award was added for those students involved at the TCC extension at McNeil Island given by TCC student Joanne Nester. "For those students who don't have the beautiful campus to walk on and enjoy, I really give them credit," said Nester.

The awards were as follows:

Dean's Award—John Scholer.

Allied Health Division—Donna Ferguson - Academic Achievement and Michael Boyer - Commendable Service.

Arts and Humanities Division—Mary Callnon - Academic Achievement.

Business and Office Education Division—Paul L. Munson, Jr., - Academic Achievement and Mildred Scoggins - Commendable Service.

English and Communications Division—Mary Lee - Academic Achievement and Irma Miles - Special Award.

Math Science Division—Yoshiko Peot - Academic Achievement and Mary N. Kershner - Commendable Service.

Social and Behavioral Science Division—Phillip Sunde - Academic Achievement and Miriam Baroga - Commendable Service.

Health, P.E. and Recreation—Mary Riggelman - Best Female Athlete and Dean McQuiston - Best Male Athlete.

McNeil Island Program—Steve Collom - Academic Achievement and Donald Gunn - Academic Achievement.

Student Government—James Davenport - McNeil Island ASTCC Student Council and Marc Simon - ASTCC Senate.

Most Active Student Organization—Organization of Black Intellectuals - Black Student Union. **Outstanding Service to Tacoma Community College**—Melyn Brock, Terry Jackson, Terri Krasnoff, Joanne Nester and Ron Wilson -



Elsa carried away

Elsa Breuggeman, Programs Assistant, got carried away with spring festival weekend last month, and took off with helium filled spring festival Dandelion Daze balloons. The balloons were part of the festival promotion and were passed out to many campus bodies.

Job Service

DIRECTOR OF QUALITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Req deg in Chem plus 2 yrs indust exp. Will suprvs envir. & safety program. 14,000 yr

PLYWOOD CORELAYER

Req at least a years exp. Will work for Tacoma company. NEG DOE

DOG GROOMER

Req 6 mos exp and a genuine love for dogs. NEG DOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Req 1 yr exp in sales. Will sell to retail accounts. starts at 175 wk

PRODUCTION WELDER

Req's completion of Art Welding course. Will do simple burning & light structural welding plus set up. 6.66 hr

BILLING CLERK

Must have 1 yr billing mach exp. Type a min of 60 wpm. Pref exp in auto freight. 8.00 hr

Final recap

Women's slowpitch team worthy contenders

By John Scholer

"I'm not too unhappy with the results in the standings...this season we started out with just four baseball players, barely recruiting enough to complete a team before the first game, and at the end of the season we missed playing in the year end tournament by one game," responded Glynda Dunn, coach of the women's slowpitch team at TCC.

The women's slowpitch team finished in fifth place this season with a 11-15 season record. Losing five of their first six games, the women put on a play-off surge late in the season that left the Titan women one game shy of a play-off position.

"Everyone of the players gave 100 percent, but Stacy Nelson, Denise Russell, Debbie Reynolds, and Jodie Matson have been devastating all season long...all four hit about 400 percent which dominated most of the team's offensive movement," stated Assistant Coach Don Brisbois.

Recapping the season, they suffered a double loss in the pre-season tourney losing to Edmonds, 8-4, and Shoreline, 6-

2. They split a twinbill with Edmonds in season play giving them a 1-1 conference record.

Green River dumped the Titans twice in their twinbill giving the TCC Titans a 1-3 record. The Titans fell twice to Ft. Steilacoom before the women could get control, 1-5 thus far in conference play.

The Titans fighting back slit a twinbill with Shoreline lifting their record 2-6 and five days later thrashed Olympia twice with matching scores sailing into third place with a 4-6 record.

The Titans evened their season record at 6-6 by crushing Grays Harbor twice, and pushed for second place when they slipped by Skagit Valley twice by the same score jumping to a 7-5 conference record.

The Titans split a doubleheader with Shoreline losing the first game in extra-innings and ending their winning streak at five straight games.

Extra innings destroyed the Titans falling twice to Edmonds by one run in each game, and dropping their season record to the 500 mark at 8-8.

Shoreline returning to town



John Scholer photo

From left Don Brisbois, Jody Matson, Debbie Reynolds, Colleen Thompson, Chris Womack, Denise Russell, Diana Savell, Coach Glynda Dunn, Jimmy Smith, Beck Brown. Stacy Nelson, Lydia Waller, Lori Lininberger, and Lynn Merrick,

split another twinbill with the Titans keeping the women at the 500 mark and in fourth place.

The Titans in a race for play-off position were dashed by Ft. Steilacoom twice in a twinbill losing the first game in extra innings, and dropping their

record to 9-11.

In their fourth extra inning game, the Titans lost to Olympic in the first game, and ended the day with a twinbill split, 10-12.

The final game of the season a twinbill with Grays Harbor, the Titans split the bill and ended

the season with a 11-13 conference record.

Green River finished in first place, Ft. Steilacoom finished in second, Edmonds in third, Skagit Valley fourth, TCC's Titans fifth, Shoreline in sixth, and Olympic in seventh and last place.

Final tribute to Titan sports for 1978-79...

