

# The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. VI, No. 21 Tacoma (Wash.) Community College



Friday, May 21, 1971

## Physical education waiver discussed by Heinrick

By Dragan Butorac

Physical Education can be waived. The Associate Degree P.E. requirement will be waived for all veterans (6 months or more of active duty) who petition for a waiver, as well as for all persons who are over 25 years old at the time the petition is received. Petitions are to be directed to the head of the P.E. Department. Petitions must be submitted at least one week prior to the quarterly deadline for applying for the Associate Degree in order to receive consideration during the current academic quarter.

Jack Heinrick, P.E. Director, disagrees with the waiver.

"We have the smallest staff of any community college in Washington. However we offer more student hours in P.E. than any other community college," stated Heinrick. The philosophy of this program is basically that of a recreational purpose. There are 35 different offerings in Physical

Education at TCC.

The original reason for students being exempted from P.E. at college level started after World War II. The veterans went to colleges and in effect of this the 4-year institutions weren't equipped to handle this load of new students. This brought about the waiver of exempting physical education.

In regard to the veterans, Heinrick is aware that many vets haven't time to take P.E. Some vets have to work, and others take night classes. "Most of the veterans have been reasonably happy about the recreational courses at TCC," says Heinrick.

It seems difficult to believe that when a person gets discharged from the armed forces that he is physically fit. Heinrick himself is a veteran.

As for the age requirement exemption at TCC, Heinrick doesn't think that this brings out physical fitness. A point in mind would be a few quarters ago when an elderly lady was taking bowling. She

bowled a game of 203; Heinrick had never seen a gal so happy in her life!

Heinrick would hate to think, because one gets old that they can't learn. "Maybe older people get embarrassed being with younger students, but this lets them have a chance to get to know the younger people," stated Heinrick.

Heinrick personally thinks that P.E. meets the basic requirements just as much as English does.

"You might have all the intellect in the world, and command of the language, but if one is not physically fit, I don't see how you can make use of it," said Heinrick. Even with medical exemptions, there are P.E. activities in which one can participate and appreciate.

The P.E. staff feels that veterans and older students should take P.E. Heinrick says that they have plenty of students taking P.E. and that they aren't trying to recruit more.



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

### Dewey Tuggle

"Students should be allowed to determine where they want to go with their education"

## Trustee Dr. Tuggle Explains philosophy

By Lynn Fitzpatrick

Most students know who's in student government, the faculty and administration. But who are the 5 trustees who help run TCC? Many students have no idea who they are or what they do.

"Our main purpose is for overseeing and more supervision of Tacoma Community College," stated Dr. Dewey Tuggle, a member of the board of trustees. "We are concerned about the welfare, and well-being of the students. The college is for the students, and we would like to see their needs taken care of."

#### Budget most important

The most important issue faced by the board is the budget, which trustees must approve, and make valid. At the present time they are trying to maintain the existing financial state. The pressing issue is with the acquiring of more money for the college.

"Right now we are trying to operate with the funds available, but more money must be found," declared Dr. Tuggle. A lot of what is needed hinges on finances, one of which is a student union building, "which can not be built with phrases," remarked Dr. Tuggle.

Born in the city of Jackson, Tennessee, Tuggle attended Lane College (where he met his wife) and Meharry Medical College in Nashville. He and his wife have three girls, two born in Japan, where he was stationed from 1959 to '63, and one born in Tacoma. By the gracious assistance of the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Tuggle came to Tacoma in 1963. In January of 1969, he went into private practice.

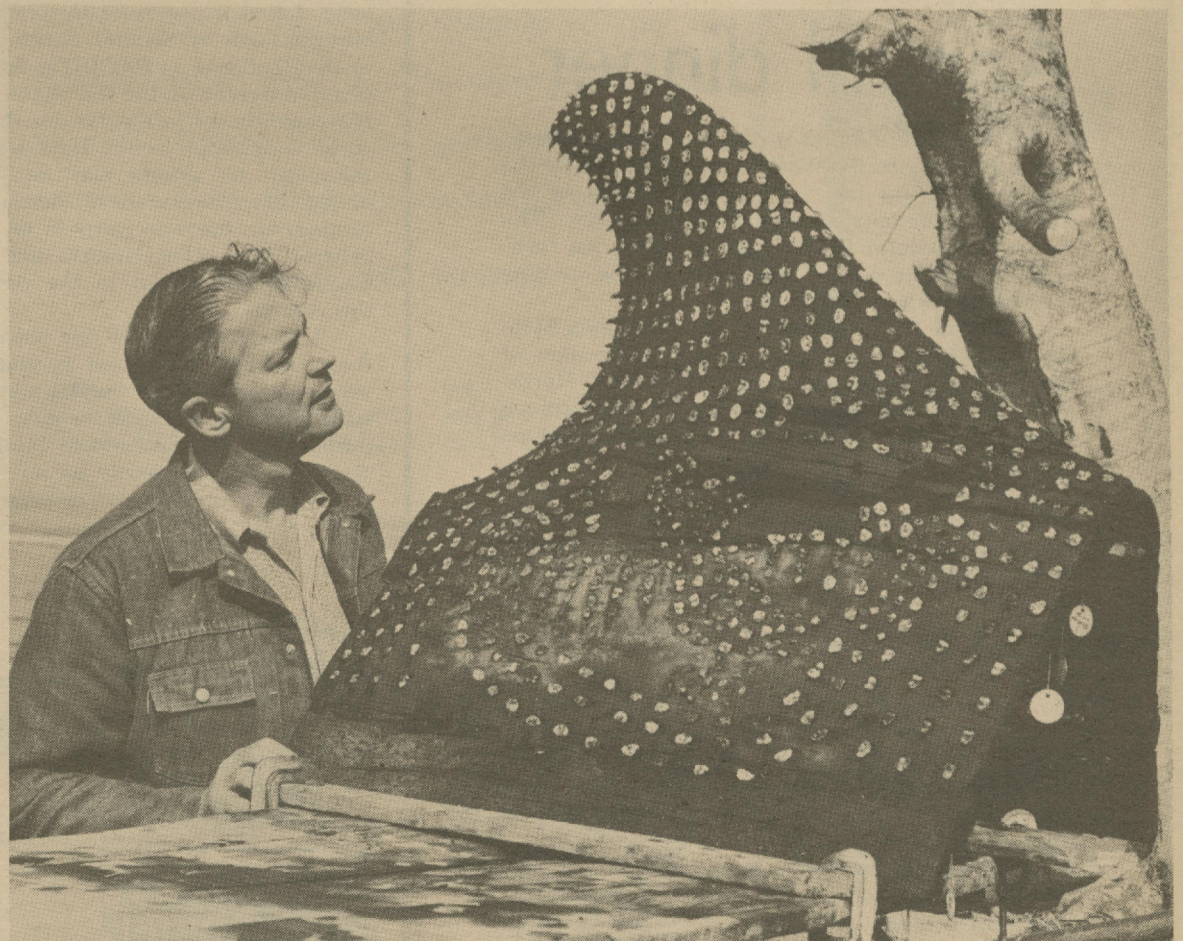
#### Practices Dentistry

It was in high school that young Tuggle decided on the profession of dentistry. "I suffered a lot when I was young with bills because of my teeth, and now I would like to try and keep others from suffering the same way." (While in the future he may succeed in his goal, right now his business is very prosperous.)

Dr. Tuggle thinks the idea of a community college is "marvelous." "It affords an education for some who might not otherwise obtain it. A person seeking greater knowledge should be able to go as far as he can," Tuggle said.

TCC is doing splendidly, Dr. Tuggle feels, and is farther ahead in student relations than some community colleges. "I am concerned about better relations with students, but some of their demands are not possible to meet. I'm in favor of compromise, and think rules should be flexible," he said. While TCC is run in an orderly fashion using what we know from the past, Dr. Tuggle feels that "new ideas can be implemented."

Dr. Tuggle feels it is an honor and a challenge being a member of the board of trustees. While trying to keep abreast of activities, he regrets not being on campus more, to understand more fully what is going on.



Richard Daugherty, Chairman of Washington State University's Department of Anthropology will be on campus May 26, at noon in building 15-8. He will show a slide presentation of the diggings at the Ozette site. Harvey S. Rice from WSU looks over one of the artifacts from the Ozette Indian Village excavation site.

# Editorials...

## Absolutely unwarranted

There is no doubt that sensationalism and scandal is a growing evil in today's press. The editors of modern day media are harnessed with the job of "gate keeping" articles which purport to be news but may or may not be. Therefore, the editors' ethics are reflected in the media in which he reports.

"Ideally a newspaper is supposed to pluck the truth from the daily maelstrom of events, make independent and objective judgments as to its importance to readers and report it without fear or favor," stated an excerpt from a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Taken one step further, one could say that the editor is forced to decide in the end just what may or may not be truth.

In questioning ethics, critics often forget that information is filtered first by the writer, then the editor, and finally the consumer; that information being subjected to three completely different interpretations and opinions.

Mr. Sanchez's charge of racism of the Challenge co-editors would appear to be merely a matter of interpretation, and therefore, absolutely unwarranted.

—Dan Lentz

## Pictures needed for Cronus by Tuesday, May 25

Photographs are needed for the 1970-71 edition of the Cronus.

The Cronus, which is the TCC yearbook, is being produced this year in photo magazine format. Jim Gillespie, who is in charge of makeup, would like photographs submitted by early next week.

Photographs should be left with the Collegiate Challenge secretary in Building 18-1. Especially needed are pictures showing students involved in activities, either on or off campus. Unposed, natural pictures are preferred.

The Cronus will be distributed free on campus the week of May 31-June 4.

## "Friends" slate Annual dinner

O'Brien's Restaurant in the new Bank of Washington Building in the Washington Plaza will be the meeting place for the sixth annual Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library dinner. The dinner is scheduled for May 28 at 7 p.m. An "attitude adjustment period" will start off the evening at 6:30, the dinner following.

Bruce Le Roy, Director of the Washington State Historical Society and Museum, will be speaker of the evening with his topic "Folksongs and Northwest History." Information for Mr. Le Roy's speech is based on research done for his next book to be published in 1972.

"Rhinestone Rosie" (Mrs. Marvin Swenson) will also be present, and will sing from her large repertoire of pre-1913 American ballads. Dressed in a turn-of-the-century costume which she fashioned herself, "Rosie" will also conduct a community sing.

The Friends of the TCC Library are a non-profit organization consisting of 29 members from the business and professional community. Each year the Friends have a major project, one of which is to buy a painting from a Northwest artist and donate it to TCC. The group also has money-raising projects to help buy materials needed for the library.

Anyone who wishes to attend this dinner may get tickets by contacting Mr. Morris Scagen in the library. A donation of \$5.50 per ticket will be asked.

Editor this week—Cheryl Doten

# All-college senate debated at forum

Two days of interesting and often emotional discussion involving a proposed all-campus senate were attended by a total of 50 persons Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday noon a plan was introduced by ASB president, Steve Whitbeck, and Louis Schrawyer, which intends to give students a voice in the formulation of college policy.

Addressing a small crowd of faculty and students, Schrawyer said there is a need to "seek a revolutionary form of collegiate government where the students have equal say."

A schematic diagram prepared by Whitbeck and Schrawyer suggested the creation of a policy making body decisions would be subject to the approval of the board of trustees.

### Four Student Reps

The proposed "All-College Senate" would consist of four students appointed by the student senate, four faculty members selected by the faculty senate, four administration representatives, chosen by the administrative council, and one person each from occupational services, community services, student services, and the resource center picked by their own constituency.

Schrawyer explained that under the plan, the roles of the dean of administrative services, public information officer, assistant to the president, and minority affairs director would be to implement school policy.

### Greater Student Voice

He stated that the objectives of the plan are to give students a voice in policy which they currently do not have and to revitalize student government.

Past and present student government officers

from Green River Community College were at the meeting and discussed their all-college council which has been in operation for about three months.

They were generally pleased with their system and said that in their last election, voter turnout had doubled, which they attributed to the advent of the all-college council.

Some questions raised concerning TCC's all-college senate were: Would it really differ that much from the now-existing academic council? Would it really open communication lines for students? Would it really be a policy making body or just an advisory body?

### Advantages Listed

These questions were briefly answered on Wednesday by Schrawyer, who listed nine advantages to an all-college senate. His arguments included that it would be a more balanced representative system, and conserve manpower, as about 30 different inputs now exist for advice.

A faculty representative from Ft. Steilacoom Community College talked about their policy-making body which consists of three faculty, three student, and three administrative members.

After looking at yesterday's all-college senate plan he suggested three constituencies instead of four be represented and to eliminate presidential veto power.

Dave Palchikoff, a TCC student, presented a plan for a tricameral policy-making body. It would consist of three houses: student, faculty-administration, and two TCC board of trustees.

A lively discussion followed. The plans for getting students involved are just beginning. Be on watch for future meetings and make your ideas known.

## LETTERS

### Misguided efforts

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student of sound mind and body, I find it necessary to comment on the issue brought forth by Senator Sanchez. In lashing out at the Challenge as RACISTS, Sanchez has indeed placed a burden on the rest of the students at TCC. His commitment to Los Unidos should be considered as courageous as the fight for peace, however misguided his efforts may be. The threat of a united Mexican-American demonstration at this campus for the sole purpose of relieving tension between them (Los Unidos) and the staff of the Challenge is a threat to the rights of others on this campus.

I, therefore, would like some information on the recall procedure used by state and local governments to remove "undesirable" persons from such governing bodies as the city council. The main purpose being an attempt to recall Senator Benito Sanchez, not necessarily as an "undesirable" but rather as an unproductive member in a free society.

Ronald S. Baer  
TCC Vets Assn.

### Tired of junk mail

Dear Editor,

ARE YOU TIRED OF JUNK MAIL?

HAVE YOU ASKED YOURSELF, "WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?"

NOW YOU HAVE A CHANCE! Last Friday, the campus was besieged with tons of junk mail. The Red, White and Blue Envelopes contain three postage-paid first class return post cards; but, the catch is, the postage isn't paid until the cards are mailed.

To get our point across, to big business regarding our negative attitude about junk mail, I strongly suggest you remove these postage paid post cards from as many of the red, white, and blue envelopes as you can find, address them from "JOHN Q. PUBLIC" of TCC and drop them into the mail. Postage has just gone up from 6¢ to 8¢.

If everyone did this maybe these corporate giants would cease and desist from this gross waste of our trees and the filling of our garbage pails.

Students for a Liveable Environment

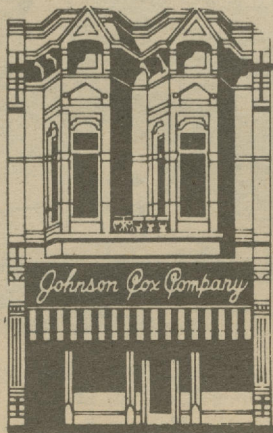
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# EVENTS

## Slide lecture on Ozette dig

Tacoma Community College's Artist and Lecture Committee is bringing RICHARD DAUGHERTY, Chairman of Washington State University's Department of Anthropology to campus on Wednesday, May 26 at Noon in Building 15-8. Daugherty will show a slide presentation of the diggings at the Ozette site.

## Summer session slated

Ninety-two classes will be offered in Tacoma Community College's 1971 summer session, which begins June 21.

More than 1,100 persons are expected to enroll for the summer session, fifth in TCC's history. Registration is scheduled for June 21. The nine-week session will continue through August 19.

Under a new format, classes will meet four days a week — Monday through Thursday.

Students may earn up to 15 credits during the summer quarter.

One feature of the summer program is intensive introductory language courses in French, German and Spanish. Students may earn 15 credits, depending on their progress.

Among classes offered for the first time during the summer session are ceramics, typing, business machines, bookkeeping, six courses that are part of the Career Development Program, principles of chemistry and physics, critical thinking, and analytic geometry.

Nine courses will be offered during evening hours.

Additional information is available from the Records Office.

## Golf team to compete

Tacoma Community Colleges' golf team, coached by Robert Dezell, will participate in the 1971 Northwest Athletic Association golf tournament. Coach Dezell believes that TCC has an excellent chance of winning the state championships. The location of the match will be at the Yakima Golf and Country Club.

## Concerts at Little Theater

May 26, in the Tacoma Community College Little Theater, the University of Puget Sound and TCC concert bands will present a concert. Also, another musical event will be held when the TCC orchestra and choir will present a concert on Wednesday, June 2. It will be held at the TCC Little Theater.

## New Community College Director

The State Board for Community College Education announced May 7, 1971, it will select John C. Mundt, 51, of New York as state community college director. Action on the appointment will be taken at the Board's May 20 meeting in Spokane.

Mr. Mundt is senior vice president — marketing and public affairs for the Lone Star Cement Corp., a firm with which he has been associated since 1956.

Mr. Mundt replaces Dr. Albert A. Caufield who resigned December 31 to join the faculty of the University of Florida.

## A.W.S. to hold Luau

The Associated Women Students of TCC announce a Luau on May 28 in the cafeteria. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. The dinners will be \$1.25 for each person.

## Degrees will be mailed

Degrees will not be given to students at the Commencement ceremony on June 5. They will be mailed out after the end of the quarter. Instructors do not have to arrange special exams for graduating sophomores prior to graduation ceremonies.

# The ACLU constantly 'runs in debt' says Leroy Annis, UPS professor

By Drew Mooney

Are TCC students interested in preserving the fundamental liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights?

It appears that you are not, for on May 13 only a small handful of students attended a campus meeting with Leroy Annis.

Leroy Annis spoke as a member of American Civil Liberties Union, an organization devoted to safeguarding the Bill of Rights against encroachment. His appearance was sponsored by Los Unidos.

"Seventy-five percent of the American citizens think of the Bill of Rights as subversive, communistic or fascist," according to

Annis, who says he got his information from two recent polls.

Attempting to reach this 75 percent of Americans to show them that the Bill of Rights are indeed basic to what America stands for, and encouraging people to stand up for their rights, are major functions of the ACLU. A better known aspect of this organization is its legal representation in the courts.

"We've got to get the information to the people," said Annis. "A major problem confronting the ACLU," Annis said, "is that the court decisions do not filter down to small towns and communities."

Annis explained that only three or four percent of the calls for

legal assistance are acted upon, resulting from the lack of funds and personnel. The ACLU commonly runs in the red financially, although over \$3 million worth of attorneys' services were donated last year.

It is not difficult to become a member of the ACLU. After merely reading and understanding the Bill of Rights you can be well on your way. There is a constant need for "watchdogs, investigators, and confrontists" to perform the tasks implied by the names. With student help the ACLU can, as Leroy Annis half-jokingly put it, "... keep out the concentration camps for another year."

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