

# Tom Hanson concert scheduled Sunday in Little Theatre



by Marilyn L. Brown

The TCC Music Department is presenting a faculty recital on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Bldg. 3). Tom Hanson will be featured on bass trombone.

"It's basically a solo concert," Hanson said, "however, other people are involved. The first piece 'Concerto' is for trombone and piano; Margaret Lobberegt will be playing the piano. The second selection "Three English Folk Songs' is also for trombone and piano. The third piece 'Divertimento' is for trumpet, trombone and piano. Two of my friends from Western Washington State College, Kathy and Walt Hambley, are coming down from Mercer Island. They're a husband and wife team. The fourth piece 'Elegy for

Mippy II' is a trombone solo; the fifth is for trombone and tape recorder and Toni Hanson, my wife, will be running the tape equipment. This is a very modern piece of music written in 1964 by Elliott Schwartz, and should take some people's heads off" he laughed. "Then to bring them back down, there is a piece of music by Hindemith, "Traversmusik" which is a six piece string ensemble with a conductor. It's for trombone, six string players and a conductor, so we have eight people involved in that." The conductor will be Richard Byrnes. Those in the string ensemble are: John Howard Walters, Fred Pedersen and Dan Athern, Violins; Kristin Turner, Viola; David Whisner, Cello; Becky Harwood, Bass.



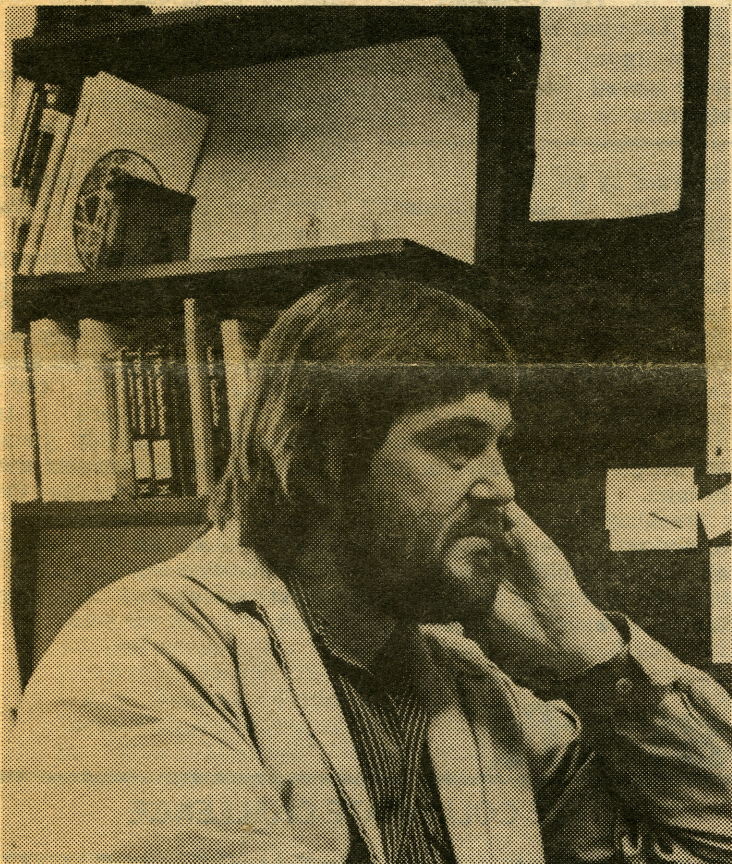
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— Challenge photo by Larry Cates

TOM HANSON will be playing his trombone at a faculty recital May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre

## The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIII No. 20 TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Friday, April 29, 1977



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

This could be considered a farewell concert for Tom, as this is his last quarter teaching at TCC. Watch for that story next week in the Challenge.

## ISO planning cultural festival

by Gary Gardner

The International Students Organization held a meeting on Monday, April 11, 1977 to hold elections for two very important posts vacated by former students. Jorge Morales was elected Vice President of the ISO and Kassinim Bryan was elected Secretary. President Danny Koffa and staff wish them hearty congratulations on their new posts.

Also on the agenda for the ISO is the International Cultural Festival, which will be held on May 13, 14 and 15. The Festival will be held here on campus. All foreign students are encouraged to wear their native costumes of their countries. Other students will, if they wish, wear their historical costumes. Not only dress but food is also on the list of activities. All are encouraged to cook something up, preferably a dish from his or her country.

The ISO is sponsoring foreign student scholarships. The amount of each scholarship is fifty dollars and the qualifications are as follows:

1. Full time student attending TCC who demonstrates an interest in student activities.
2. Scholastic achievement of 2.0 grade point is expected.

The Yakima Valley Community College is sponsoring an International Student Festival in Yakima, May 20-22, and is inviting all foreign students and their advisors at TCC or all community colleges in Washington and Oregon. The only cost will be transportation to and from Yakima. Hospitality will be provided and you will be the special guests at the festival. Applications for the festival can

be obtained in Bldg. 14, ISO office.

The ISO is also planning to create International Student ID cards. These cards enable any student positive proof of identification if traveling out of the area or out of state. These ID cards are valid for fifteen months and are available to everyone. For further details, contact Danny Koffa at the ISO office in Bldg. 14.



— Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

Amalia Martinez, from Honduras, receives her application form for an International Student ID card from Danny Koffa, ISO President. She was the first International Student to apply. Working towards the Associate Degree that she will receive next year, Amalia will be doing a Folclorico Dance at this year's Spring Festival.

## Summer registration begins

Presently enrolled students registration for summer quarter starts May 2 and ends May 13.

Registration is by appointment only in the admissions office, Building 2.

Students should first make an appointment.

Registration appointment tickets will be available in the admissions and records office according to the following schedule:

(A) Students who have accumulated 45 or more quarter hours may pick up their appointment starting April 25.

(B) All other students may pick up their appointment April 26.

After the appointment is picked up, the students should make an appointment to see their advisor. Students taking ten or more credit hours need their advisor's

signature on the registration form.

Students who need to know who their advisor is should go to Building 2. All other students needing assistance may make an appointment with a counselor in Building 1.

Students should bring the following to registration:

(A) Completed registration form signed by advisor.

(B) A list of alternate courses and authorization slips for courses that require instructor's permission.

(C) Appointment ticket for registration.

(D) Car license number if car is to be registered.

(E) Social Security number.

(F) Funds for tuition or fees. Tuition and fees must be paid at time of registration.

## On the inside

Barbara Wesley . . . . .	5
Classified . . . . .	7
Credibility . . . . .	3
Crime on Campus . . . . .	3
Editorial . . . . .	2
Entertainment . . . . .	6
Signs . . . . .	8
Sports . . . . .	4
Tac-Matic Vending . . . . .	7



# editorial

## Prisoners for president?

It's time again to consider who will be the next ASTCC President. You will vote for your choice on May 18 and 19. First, however, I think that it is important for us to realize who our next ASTCC President cannot be. I speak of those students enrolled for classes at McNeil Island Penitentiary.

Enrollment at McNeil has grown considerably since the last election. Thus, so has the voting power. Today there are over 200 votes at McNeil. I see no harm in this. They are students and deserve the right to have a voice. They should not, on the other hand have the right to hold office.

Please be reasonable. We can't expect a prisoner to have the freedom that is necessary to hold the office of ASTCC President. A President does just a little bit more than attend meetings and answer the phone. He must be available for suggestion and comment. He must be ready to run errands on and off campus. There must be a close relationship built between the President and those around him. No such relationship can exist when one of the relators is behind bars. A con man (I make no apologies for my choice of words) is simply not capable to exercise the freedom necessary to hold a position in Student Government.

So what makes me think that 200 votes can elect a President? And what makes me think that the inmates would attempt such a thing? Experience. Right now, one of your Senators is a convict. This Senator, Harry Armstrong, has never attended a meeting. Irish sees him about once a month. Harry was elected with the aid of 60 McNeil votes. Can you imagine what 200 votes could accomplish?

The student government as a whole has a solution to this whole question. "If an inmate were to be elected," one of the more prominent members said, "we would just impeach him." Well, sorry folks I don't buy it. A lot of time, money and energy goes into our ASTCC elections, yet I am to accept the fact that the majority of votes may be annulled if the results aren't quite acceptable?

I've also been told that the administration at McNeil wouldn't allow an inmate to apply for the office. They let someone run for Senator didn't they? Prisoners would take pride in the fact that the ASTCC President was also an inmate. Why shouldn't the administration of a penitentiary accept an opportunity to boost the morale in the prison?

I'm not saying that all this will happen, I'm suggesting that it could. Planning ahead is important, especially in an area of potential conflict. I would contend that the student government had better reorganize themselves a clause in the constitution which prohibits inmates to run for ASTCC President.

You may rest assured that as the candidates are introduced through the Challenge this Spring, an inmate will be called an inmate. I will not hide this vital fact from you.

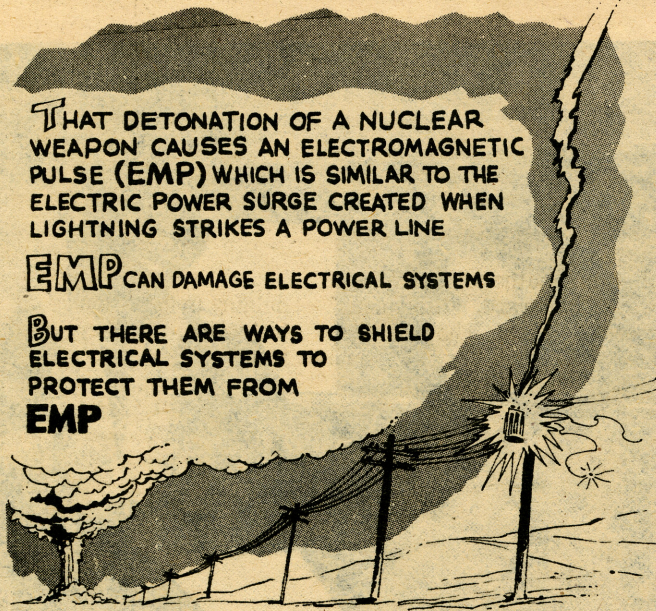
## letters

### DID YOU KNOW - ?

THAT DETONATION OF A NUCLEAR WEAPON CAUSES AN ELECTROMAGNETIC PULSE (EMP) WHICH IS SIMILAR TO THE ELECTRIC POWER SURGE CREATED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES A POWER LINE

EMP CAN DAMAGE ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

BUT THERE ARE WAYS TO SHIELD ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS TO PROTECT THEM FROM EMP



MORE FACTS? - CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

**Editor's Note:** Last week, we filled a hole in our paper with the public service ad shown above. Below is one response.

To the Editor,

Rather than propogandizing for the civil defense bureaucracy, you might serve the campus better by backing the President's efforts to eliminate nuclear weapons altogether.

You don't recall the great bomb-shelter boom of a few years back which served mainly to give

N. Rockefeller a few more millions to play with? You do know that there is no defense against nuclear weapons, and the easiest and cheapest way to prevent "EMP's" is to refrain from exploding nuclear bombs.

Do you know that Civil Defense recommends that in case of nuclear attack, that you proceed to your nearest mine shaft or cave? I wrote them for directions and locations once, and the answer was not too helpful, as you can imagine.

John H. Tuttle

## Student Government, part one

# Senate serves TCC student body

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of four articles about our Student Government. They are being published in the hopes that through a better understanding of our Student Government, you would become more involved.

by Lila Vigil

"There are two basic goals that the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College try to meet," said Irish McKinney, current ASTCC president. "They are: Service to students and representation of students in all areas."

McKinney says that "Student Government at TCC is divided into two major sub-divisions. They are the senate and the program board. Currently the senate is made up of eight elected officials. There are six full time senators and two alternates. Three full time senators and the two alternates are elected for a

campus committees.

7. Chair the ASTCC budget meeting.

8. Represent or appoint a representative of ASTCC to the Council of Representatives and Presidents.

"The Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), is a Statewide community college organization that deals at a statewide level with common problems," McKinney added.

The duties of the Senators, according to the present by-laws are:

1. Responsibility for organization of the ASTCC.

2. Act as a co-ordinating body to carry on ASTCC activities.

3. Serve on committees and report to the Senate when asked.

4. Represent ASTCC in the interest in their work as ASTCC body. (Find the general consensus of students on how ASTCC should approach a certain issue).

5. Have final authority to approve ASTCC fiscal funds as

being the way the budget is formulated. Mainly this service is to help the TCC students maintain their status as students. Some of the services provided are health care, tutoring, childcare and work study programs."

"The main mode of representing ASTCC adequately has been a strong standing and influence in the policy and direction of CORP," McKinney added. McKinney claimed that through CORP, TCC students were heavily represented in Olympia concerning such issues as tuition and open door policy. "Through CORP we have had input and have been well represented in these areas," he said.

McKinney stated that the Senate has two standing committees (continuous and ongoing). They are the budget committee and the constitutional by-law committee. "The major task for these committees," he said, "is the formulation of the 77-78 student operational budget and responsibility for the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws and any policy matters." He added that "all matters go through these two committees before they reach the Senate."

The Program Board, the second major sub-division of student government, although not under the direction of the Senate does have certain restrictions that must have the approval of the Senate.

"Ideally, the Program Board and the Senate should work parallel with each other," McKinney said, "The way we have been operating has not been conducive to good communication. There is representation taking place because of the development and offering of programs to the student body. We hope to restructure so that the flow of communication will be easier."

Next week, the Program Board.

### Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 15-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

year's term in the Fall. Another election in the Spring elects the ASTCC president and three more full time senators."

According to the present by-laws the president of ASTCC is responsible for eight specific duties. They are:

1. Preside at all senate meetings.

2. Maintain close communication with other colleges and outside organizations.

3. Act as official representative of ASTCC.

4. Act as official spokesman for ASTCC as directed by the senate.

5. Assume the power to appoint ASTCC secretary and assistants to the president.

6. Assume the power to appoint ASTCC secretary and student to

accorded by the ASTCC.

6 Attend all senate meetings and workshops.

According to McKinney there is no position for treasurer and the secretary is a paid position. "No elected person is paid for any duties included in the present by-laws," said McKinney. The president does get paid for extra duties as ASTCC president that are not currently outlined in the by-laws.

Speaking of the goals, service to students and representation of all students, McKinney said that "service to students is met in a variety of ways. The main way

**Filing for the positions of ASTCC President and Senators for next fall start today at noon and will run for exactly one week. Apply at Bldg. 14, or call 756-5123 for information.**

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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

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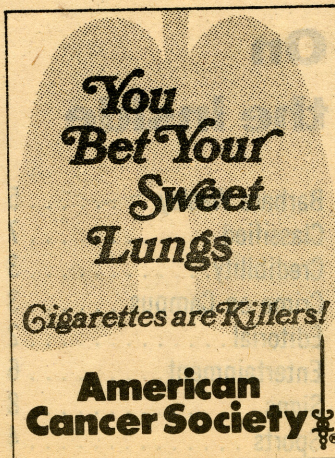
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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.





How did it happen?

# 'Credibility' ad raised eyebrows

by Renny Jones

In the March 11 Collegiate Challenge, the last issue of winter quarter, an ad appeared raising questions about the credibility of TCC in the community. It invited readers to sign a petition for an audit of the Business Office. The phone number to call for more information was that of the Program Board, but the Program Board was not mentioned.

Since the ad was not signed, it has led to a great deal of confusion as to purpose and source, both on and off the campus. It has even been discussed in the Legislature.

In an effort to get to the bottom of the matter, the Challenge has interviewed a number of those involved or affected.

The ad was placed in the paper by two members of the Program Board, without the knowledge of anyone on the Challenge staff

According to this source, one of the problems that the students faced was that of regaining the faith of the people who live nearby. The student stated, "We went to get ads from nearby businesses in the area and they refused to do business with us because in the past they weren't getting paid on time, and sometimes there were bills which hadn't been paid in six months. We noticed after talking with Dr. Stevens and checking back with the businesses that things were getting taken care of."

"Students are afraid to speak up," the Program Board member continued. "The students have a right to know what is going on in the community as well as on the campus. They have a right to know why things are done the way they are done. The community is what makes TCC."

Troy Jella, advisor to the

declined to be identified, agreed that "The important steps which should have been taken were bypassed by the students. I think they were wrong in handling the situation. They should have gone to step one instead of step three. The first step should have been Troy Jella and myself. The second step should have been to make an appointment to talk with Dr. Batdorf. And the third step should have been Dr. Stevens."

"The ad was close to being libelous," stated Dr. Richard Batdorf. "People should think of the consequences before writing something like this. It can damage and ruin people's careers for no good reason."

Eve Dumovich, College Information Officer stated, "There is a lesson to be learned here. To shake the tree branches to see what falls down isn't good journalism. You must think of the consequences in such a situation." As for those who responded by calling for more information, Dumovich said, "Every call for the ad was either for curiosity or wanting to know who was responsible for writing the ad."

Both Dumovich and Batdorf agreed that a journalist must discipline himself better before writing a story, or the story when printed may have a devastating effect upon both the reader and writer.

How did the ad get in the paper? According to Rachel Bard, Collegiate Challenge Advisor, it was inserted by the editor at the last minute, after she had seen the final paste-up and just before the paper went to the printers. "I was incredulous when I saw the paper the next morning, for two reasons: 1. The ad made a negative statement about TCC with no foundation to back it up. 2. It didn't state that it was an ad by the Program Board, or by anyone. Therefore it made it look like an editorial opinion of the newspaper. I tried to stop the distribution of the newspaper but I couldn't because we have such an efficient circulation crew." She believes, however, that this was a very isolated case and it is very unlikely that it will happen again.

Steve Hunt, Collegiate Challenge Business and Advertising Manager, said the ad was printed because of poor judgement by the last editor. "It resulted in people blaming the newspaper instead of the people behind the ad. This was very poor judgement. The ad was placed in the paper two hours before it went to print that Thursday." When asked if he thought anything like this could happen again, he replied, "Not as long as I'm here!"

Program Board, when asked how dissatisfaction like this should be handled, said, "The president's staff is taking measures to resolve problems. The Dean of Student Services, Dr. Batdorf, has been here since July of 1976, and his doors have always been open. I think it is important to understand that the president has a highly effective operational staff who are there to help and serve the students in any way that they can. The president urges the students to go to the operational staff, especially the Dean of Student Services."

A member of the administrative staff, who also

## Crime On Campus



By Steve Hunt

The week before last, the Challenge had an editorial about the flyers which sometimes end up on our windshields while we're in class.

A few days later a blue van was reported in our south parking lots with several kids plastering the cars with leaflets that eventually end up on the campus grounds.

Although, by the time Security arrived the van was gone, at least someone is aware that these problems can be stopped if reported in time.

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SHORTS...the Anachronism Society was found with "wine and dogs" in Bldg. 15-8...a '72 Pinto was almost stolen, but the thief was apparently interrupted during the attempted hotwire...finally, the crime of the week; the library coffee pot was left on (reported as a constant incident). Not only does it present a fire hazard, but points out who one of the "energy hogs" are on campus.

## Next, a persondate to rewrite herstory?

by Opal Brown

Harriet Van Horne reports in her column, that she declines to call anybody Ms., because that honors the foolishness that has diverted some women from the real issues of equal rights.

She further expresses the feelings of many women when she says that she is angry with the militant factions of the women's movement, for wasting time and effort on such things as integrating men's bars; distorting and debasing the English language by insisting on men and women being replaced by "persons."

Have you ever looked through the dictionary—I don't care which one, take your pick—and tried to take man out of our language and replace him with the feminine or neuter gender?

The results are sometimes funny, often ridiculous, sometimes pathetic, but almost always awkward. Ridiculous? Agreed, but one change often leads to another; after all, equal should mean exactly that—equal.

A few examples may show how such a change might work. The Mandan Indian tribe of the Missouri River Valley in North Dakota might not take kindly to having their name changed to Persondan.

If one encountered a personaging editor, one might think that the occupation was one dealing with aging persons, rather than an executive who supervises editorial work.

Certainly our history books would have to be re-written if Manassas, Virginia were to change its name to Personassas.

Can you imagine how awkward it would be to try to ask for Persondarin oranges at the supermarket instead of the familiar Mandarin?

Alex Haley's celebrated ancestor might be less than pleased to find that he belonged to the Persondingo or Herdingo tribe of Western Africa instead of the proud Mandingoes.

Mangabey monkeys of

equatorial Africa would naturally become personabey monkeys, which might not be too far fetched, as most of us tend to make monkeys of ourselves from time to time.

Of course, maps of New York City would have to be changed to conform and Manhattan would have a choice of being Personhattan or Herhattan.

Praying Persontis brings to mind a person in prayer, not an insect of the Mantidae (Mantis) family.

Would the people of Hispaniola be more, or less, Spanish if the island were renamed Her-spaniola?

C5 H9 N3 could just as easily be called herstimine as histimine, I suppose.

History might be pretty much the same if it were called Her-story; but would actors and actresses know they were indulging in herstrionics instead of histrionics, as they plied their trade?

By the same rule of thumb, the famous car rental company would have to change its name to Hitz or Pesonz. Equal is equal, remember?

I propose that mendacious people would still be untruthful, even though the name for them became personadacious.

It is readily evident that trying to change our language is going to be a long, difficult, and perhaps (if we're lucky) impossible task to accomplish.

**A representative from the University of Oregon will be in the Foyer of the library on Monday, May 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

### Tacoma Community College has no credibility with the community.

Who is responsible for this?

Why does mass incompetence run rampant in our administration?

Where do students get answers without getting the runaround?

Is going to Olympia the only way to get an answer?

There is a petition being organized to have a complete audit of the TCC Administration and Business Office and an evaluation of the personnel.

Call 756-5117 for more information.

The ad as it appeared

except the then editor, John Garletts. It may also have been without the knowledge of anyone else on the Program Board, though this is not clear.

One representative of the Board, who did not wish to be named, said, "The main reason for the ad was because of the lack of communication between everyone here on campus. The ad was mainly aimed at the system of the administration services. Even though the ad didn't appear as we intended, we saw some results. It got a lot of response from the administration and we got to discuss a few of the problems with Dr. Stevens."

## Live Entertainment!

Now Appearing Wed.-Sat.

"Canon" Featuring Ms. Emi Canyn



Appearing Sunday May 1 "Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band"

Happy Hour Daily 4-7 p.m.

OLD CITY HALL

RESTAURANT

7th & Commerce



# sports

Team improving

## Titans win, lose

by Jim Fleischmann

TCC split a double header with Green River on Saturday April 23 at Heidelberg Field.

The Titans took the first game 1 to 0. Pitcher Kirk Peterson allowing 6 Green River hits, was backed up by good concentrated field effort. Particularly good field performances were turned in by right fielder Mark Knight with some fine catching, and short stop Albie Neff, first baseman Rick Lewis, and catcher Tim Hazen, who together prevented Green River from stealing second base throughout the game.

The game's only run came in the bottom of the third inning. Hazen smashed a double to left field and advanced to third on a single by Neff. Hazen came home on a single past the second baseman by Greg Cole.

Green River only threatened in the third inning. With two outs and runners on first and third. Their hopes were ended by the

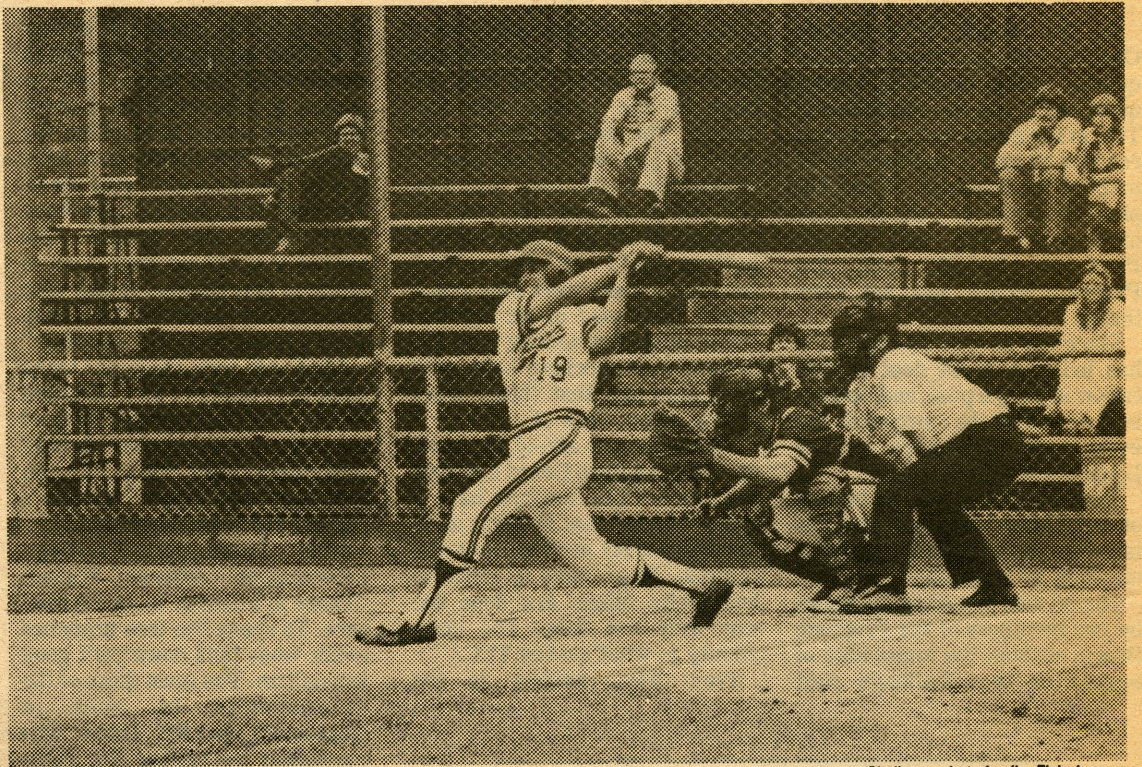
glove of Mark Knight.

The second game turned into a disaster for the Titans, who lost 5-3. The game went two extra innings and ended in a fight between the two teams.

Green River scored first with one run in the bottom of the second inning. TCC tied the score in the bottom of the same inning. Left fielder Greg Cole came home with the help of a sacrifice bunt by third baseman John McMasters and a single by Tom Shearer the center fielder.

Green River took the lead again in the third inning. It took the Titans until the sixth inning to tie it up. Cole again scored after a triple to left field and a single by McMasters.

The tie drove the game into extra innings with neither team scoring until the top of the ninth when the Titan fielding fell apart and Green River scored three runs. TCC was unable to come back. Shearer grounded out. Jim



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

Firstbaseman RICK LEWIS (19) makes contact with the ball during the game with Green River last Saturday.

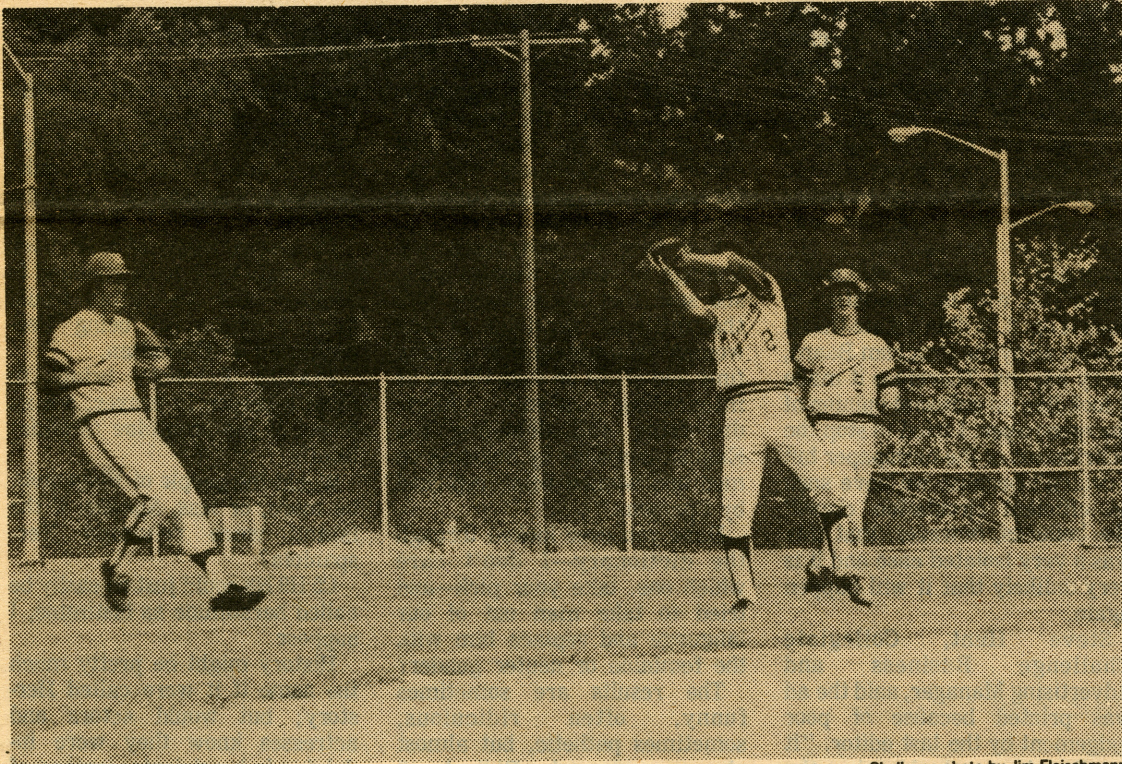
Dooley came to the plate for Knight and walked to first when he was hit by the pitcher. Designated hitter Pat Davis then grounded to the short stop, forcing Dooley out. On the throw to first, Dooley raised his arms and

Davis was called out because of interference.

A fight then ensued which brought most of both teams to the field, and the spectators yelling at each other.

This brought the Titans league

record to two wins and ten losses after losing earlier in the week to Shoreline 5 to 4 and 3 to 2 and Bellevue 10 to 0 and 6 to 2. Tomorrow's double header against Skagit at Heidelberg Field starts at noon.



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

Shortstop ALBIE NEFF (2) makes another good catch while other teammates stand ready to help.

## Lady Titans at 5-3

by Ben Smith

TCC's Women's Slowpitch Softball team has proved itself to be anything but slow so far this season. In the league opener against Grays Harbor Community College, the Titans lost the first game 6-4, but rallied to take the second game 5-4. The next stop was Bellevue, where both games were forfeited to TCC, bringing the league record to 3-1 at that point. Skagit Valley was the next opponent in a home field double header. TCC blanked the Valley 4-0 the first game and played to a 6-5 win in the second.

It seems TCC had its momentum going for its latest games against Shoreline. Indeed, the first game was very well played, both teams playing excellent defense before the Titans' ultimate loss in extra innings, 1-0.

The loss seemed to bring down the team, as they went on to lose the second game in a less impressive 10-0 final.

The women's slowpitch line-up consists of: Catcher Pam Eversull, Pitcher Wendy Scheele, First Baseman Alvina West, Second Baseman Jackie Pease, Third Baseman Roberta Bowne, Shortstop Sheri Falk, Left Fielder Debbie Shepard, Center Fielder Barb Glavey, Right-fielder Janet Rue, and Rover Diane Braun. Rounding out the team are Allison Bunker, Karen Duff, Sandy Pikus, and Tracy Walker.

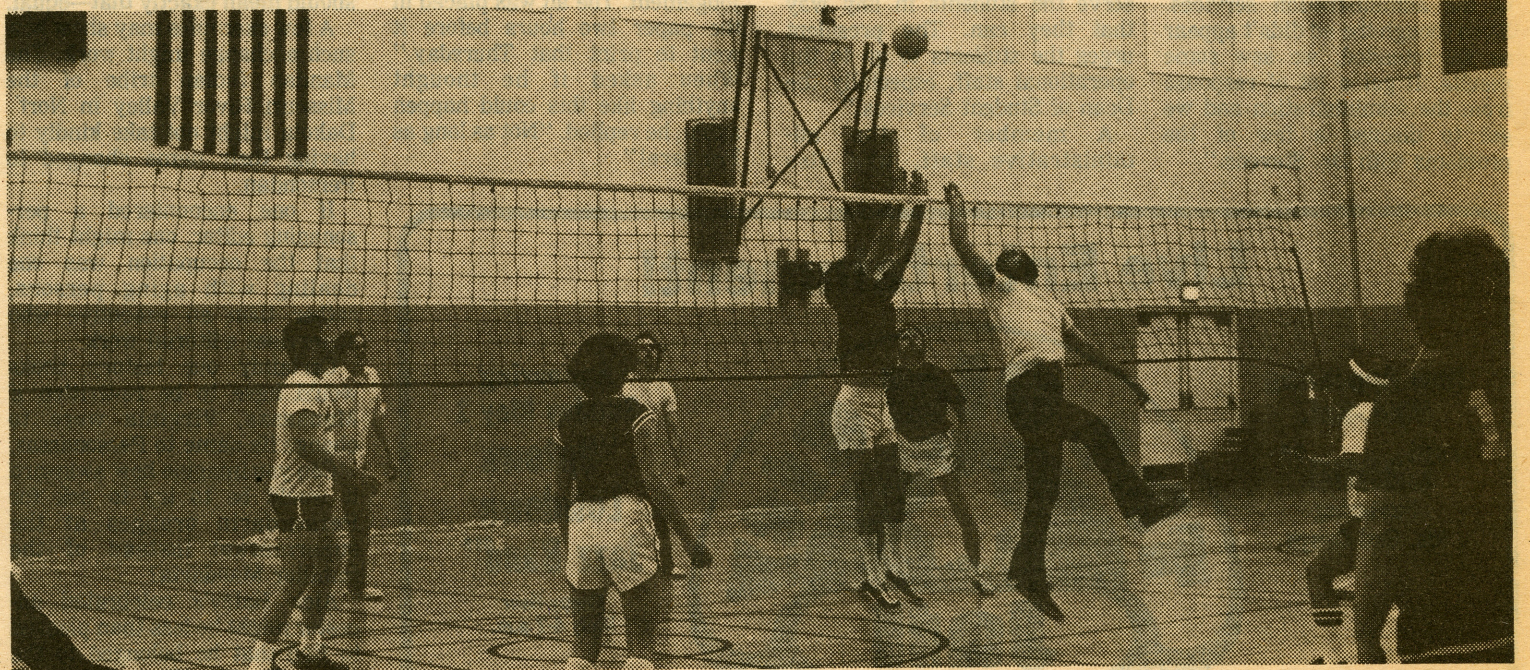
At present, the women's slowpitch record stands at 5-3. And judging from their previous performances, it would seem that there are many more wins to come.

## Workshop slated here May 7

Hunting and tracking of jobs will be the subject of an all-day workshop to be held at TCC May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 15, room 1.

Skip Marshall, Pierce County Training Office, will talk about how to look for work, how to apply for the jobs available and how to make the best impression during an interview.

Other topics will cover the preparation and use of resumes and filling out of application forms. Cost of the session is \$5.00. Students can register in Bldg. 2.



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

Here's just some of the action that was enjoyed last Tuesday, April 19, at the Phi Theta Kappa student-faculty volleyball game. The students stomped the faculty, winning two games out of three.



# Dr. Barbara Wesley appointed to TCC Board of Trustees

by Andrea Hagen

Dr. Barbara Wesley, an Education Specialist at Stadium High School, has been appointed to a five-year term on the TCC Board of Trustees. Thanks to her background and experience in education, and her attitude toward the job, there seems a strong prospect that she will be one of the most valuable members of the Board.

"I'm the type of person who gets all the information before making a decision, and once I make up my mind I stand by my convictions," said Dr. Wesley. This attitude is particularly pertinent, in view of the many hard decisions that chronically face the Board.

Her appointment to the TCC Board came after a lengthy procedure of recommendation and approval by the State Legislature, then final approval by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Dr. Wesley knew nothing of her recommendation until her husband noticed her name in the paper, listed with the other nominees.

This dynamic woman has

already crowded a lifetime of educational experience into her career, from elementary to college levels. She has not had direct experience with community college administration, and she is looking forward to her new position to round out her multi-level college experience.

Her background includes a B.A. in Elementary Education, an M.A. in School Administration, a Doctorate in Adult and Continuing Education, and she has held her Principal's Certification for two years.

Her job at Stadium concerns the Community Lab, a program for redirecting potential drop outs. She likes the programs' mix of administration and counseling. She finds the job a challenge, partially because of the way funds are available or withdrawn so precipitately.

You can tell Dr. Wesley is keenly aware of the need for clarity in communication; a sign prominently located in her office reads "I know you believe you understood what you think I said: However, I'm not sure you realize that what I think you heard is not what I meant!"

You can also tell that she is a sensitive, perceptive woman. She related her experiences in other schools, then brought out how calm the students at Stadium are. She said "I think it's the water. Students will be running up the stairs to class, look out the window and see the bay; it just slows them down."

Dr. Wesley obviously realizes the importance of wide public participation in Board decision-making; she emphasized that Board meetings are public and announced in advance, and should be attended by anyone who wants a say in the hard decisions, such as tuition increases, now facing the Board.



Dr. Barbara Wesley has recently been appointed to a five year term on the TCC board of trustees. Her final approval came after a lengthy procedure in Olympia.

## Human Rights program scheduled at PLU

A program entitled "Human Rights: Israel, Palestine, and Zionism" will be held on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at Pacific Lutheran University Olson Auditorium in Tacoma.

The featured speaker will be Abdeen Jabara, internationally known Arab-American lawyer

and co-author of "The Arab World: From Nationalism To Revolution." Mr. Jabara also received national attention for his role as attorney for Sirhan Sirhan. Additionally, he has been a leader of the Arab-American University Graduates, and a former editor of the journal "Free Palestine."

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University; Student Coalition Against Racism; and University Conventions. There will be a one dollar admission charge (50 cents for unemployed). For more information call 531-6900 (ext. 470).

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## Veterans' Corner

Vets Club elections are drawing near. If you are interested in participation in the Vets Club as a member or officer, contact Steve Howard, Bldg. 2, 756-5033.

The Vets Club receives a budget from ASB for various money-making activities. We need people and ideas are needed to make the Vets Club responsive to Vets at TCC. Please volunteer to help!

Vets, remember that if you are going to school this Spring and Summer you will receive your May check on May 1, and your June check will not arrive until July 1. Checks will then come at

the end of the month in the amount to which you are entitled after you completed the month. Registration for Summer and Fall quarters is in May. So you should have your tuition set aside from your May 1 check.

The V.A. office is open Monday - Friday, 10 to 4:30 and Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights to 8 p.m. Steve Howard and Frank Brown can only see people by appointment. If you have a question, contact the staff of Bldg. 2A and they should be able to help with minor problems and requests for information. Patience, for our small staff serves over 1200 vets who have many problems.



# arts & entertainment

## 'See How They Run' hilarious

by Steve Hunt

Anyone who says TLT's "See How They Run" is good for a few laughs is wrong.

It's good for A LOT of laughs! "See How They Run" is currently in its third and final weekend, with the audience gaining momentum at the same pace as the play.

Last weekend provided packed houses for one of TLT's best and funniest productions of the season, topping Chinook Dinner Theatre's "No Sex Please, We're British" of a few months ago.

Timing is the key which unlocks the laughter of the audience, and after the cast's initial set-up, the timing is flawless.

There are so many back-to-back embarrassing situations that laughter almost never subsides, giving the play a nice, fast pace.

Last weekend, veteran Rolly



The entire cast of "See How They Run" converge on a fainted Tricia Tuggle in a confrontation scene from the

production now playing at the Tacoma Little Theatre.

Opsahl, who portrays the Sargeant late in the final act, was down with laryngitis and missed both weekend nights.

Fortunately Director Michael

Self, understudy for almost every role except that of the plump Miss Skillon, filled in and proved he could talk and run as fast as Opsahl.

The play was so good that even in a TGIF review last week Jack Pyle had to sink to the bottom (Tricia Tuggle's) to find the only flaw in the play.

Her bloomers were not the right color.

It's unfortunate that this is the last weekend for "See How They Run." It's a fast-paced, laughable two-hour performance that everyone should have the opportunity to see.

It may be too late to buy two seats together, but there are a few singles left that can be reserved by calling 272-2481.



Bread's latest

## Supergroup does well

by Mike Knighton

One of the finest albums released in 1977 and yet one that has gone largely unnoticed is the latest from Bread: "Lost Without Your Love."

The album marks the reunion of the one-time supergroup after breaking up in 1973. The group disbanded at the peak of their popularity following a string of hits, including such soft-rock classics as "Baby I'm a Want You," "If," "Make it With You," and "Everything I Own."

Bread's leader and the composer of all 11 of the band's million-selling singles, David Gates, has proven with this album he hasn't lost his touch. Such tunes as "Belonging," "The Chosen One," and "Hooked on You," are deep in the vocal and lyrical sensitivity that has

become the group's trademark.

As with past albums, Gates shares half of the writing and singing lead with James Griffin. It is Griffin's improvement in both areas that have made this the most well-rounded Bread album to date. His outstanding contribution is clearly evident in two of the album's best tracks: "Today's the Frist Day" and "She's the Only One."

Rounding out the group are guitarist and keyboard player Larry Knechtel, who won a Grammy award for his piano work on "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and drummer Mike Botts.

Together, the efforts of this talented foursome have paid off in producing an extremely enjoyable listening experience.

## events

BAD COMPANY—May 1 at the Coliseum. Tickets \$7.00.

38 SPECIAL—May 2 at the Paramount. Tickets \$1.00

CONCORD JAZZ—May 4 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

GARY WRIGHT—May 5 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.50.

KALAPANA and RICH LITTLE—May 6 at UPS. Tickets \$5.00

KENNY RENKIN—May 7 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.00 and \$7.00.

HOYT AXTON—May 11 at UPS. Tickets \$4.00.

TOM WAITS—May 14 at Paramount. Tickets \$2.98.

WEATHER REPORT—May 18 at Paramount. Tickets \$7.00

BONNIE RAITT—May 20 at Paramount. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

GEORGE CARLIN—May 21 at Paramount. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

JOHN MAYALL—June 3 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.50

PETER FRAMPTON—June 27 at the Kingdome. Tickets \$10.00

Tickets for most of these events are now on sale at the Bon Marche and usual suburban outlets.

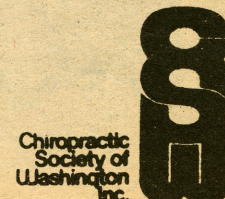
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*Fast food on campus*

# Vending machines criticized, defended

by Bruce Witham

The first known coin-activated device was in the form of an urn and used to dispense holy water in ancient temples. Its inventor is believed to be Hero of Alexandria, circa 250 B.C. The holy water dispenser released a metered amount of sacrificial water when the weight of six drachmas (equivalent to approximately 75 cents today) tripped the lever.

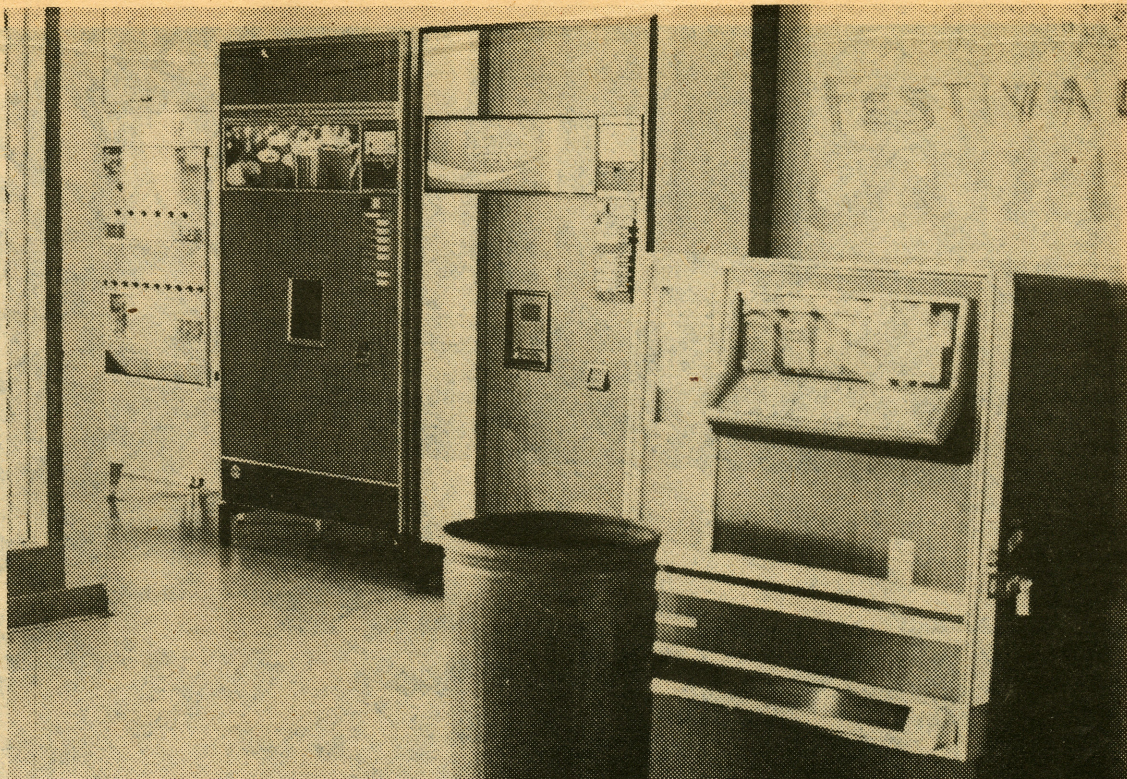
Obviously, over the years technological advancements have been made in the efficiency and abilities of vending machines until today most large corporate and public facilities of food products from soft drinks to, more recently, pancakes and microwave popcorn.

Tacoma Community College utilizes several vending machines in different locations on campus, namely Bldgs. 4, 15, 18, & 19. These machines are provided, serviced, and maintained by Tac-Matic Vending, Inc., a Tacoma-based service

retailing organization specializing in automatic merchandising.

The machines themselves are more expensive than one might think. A new soft drink machine will cost up to \$3,000, and candy and coffee machines range between \$1,500 and \$2,200 each. Perhaps this accounts for why prices are slightly higher for food purchased from vending machines than food purchased from grocery stores. Over the last nine months, TCC has taken in \$4,791 from the machines on campus. These profits have been channeled into our cafeteria food service program.

The candy and soft drink machines are stocked with the consumer in mind. A good variety is maintained according to sales and customer preference. President of Tac-Matic, Dick Poulson, comments, "We always appreciate suggestions as to the types of products we dispense. Unfortunately we cannot always provide everything that everyone would want. Many times this is because the item will not fit the machine, or the machine can't be at a price flexibility to handle all prices of all products."



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

TAC-MATIC vending has sole control over these vending machines as well as several others on campus. Vending machines have been a target for criticism for several years at TCC.

There are mixed emotions among all people (including TCC students) concerning vending machines. Some truly appreciate the convenience and availability to a quick snack or pick-me-up between classes when there is no time to stand in line at the

cafeteria, while others enjoy having a cup of hot, black coffee before that 8:30 class. On the other hand, some criticize and accuse vending machine companies of peddling junk food and are angered because of periodic malfunctions in the machinery whereby they lose a quarter or get half a cup of coffee.

Concerning the objection to vending machines as peddlers of junk food, Poulson answers, "All food is good food and has some nutritional value."

As for those who encounter mechanical difficulties, Poulson advises, "If a machine fails to operate properly, please call the telephone number posted on the front of the machine and report

the problem so that we can make restitution where necessary. The customer should appreciate that misuse of the equipment can only lead to higher costs of doing business, and unfortunately higher prices to the consumers."

Tac-Matic has been serving the Tacoma area for nine years. Its main office and warehouse is located on Orchard Street, right across from Meadow Park Golf Course. At present, Tac-Matic serves 125 different businesses and public facilities within a 14 miles radius. Besides TCC, their clients include the Tacoma News Tribune, Peninsula school district, Hygrade Meat Co., Pt. Defiance Park and numbers of local hotels and restaurants.

## Ballet joins Spring Arts Festival

by Phillis Rose

Ballet will be a part of the Spring Festival when two local dance companies perform here on May 15.

Ballet Tacoma, directed by Jan Collum, and the Tacoma Performing Dance Company under the direction of Jo Emery will perform in a joint recital at 1:30 p.m. in the TCC Theater.

The Tacoma Performing Dance Company's program will be "Wait's Dances," "Foot-songs," and "Ostinato." The

ballets to be presented by Ballet Tacoma have not been selected yet.

Paul Jacobson, Director of the Festival, said the purpose of this event, as with all the events during the festival, is to "bring a lot of people to campus as well as provide education and entertainment for our own people."

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They are available from

Jacobson or at the TCC Bookstore.

Proceeds will go to the two dance companies and to the Festival," said Jacobson.

**A representative from Washington State University will be in the foyer of Bldg. 1 Tuesday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

## classified

**STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE! \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rents from \$150.00 Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.**

### LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Looking for roommate or someone to look for a place with. Call 272-6149. Ask for Randy Turner or leave message.

Need a room and kitchen facilities, amount negotiable. Drop by Bldg. 14 on campus or call Ramin, 756-5177, 1:30-4:00 weekdays. If not in leave message.

Female, non-smoker \$82.00 a month. plus electric bill. Non-furnished call 564-8761 after 6 p.m.

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1966 Ford Galaxie. 352 Cleveland engine, Crager mags; new tires. Needs paint job. \$900.00 - will negotiate. Phone 474-3874, ask for Robin.

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**Filing for the positions of ASTCC President and Senators for next fall start today at noon and will run for exactly one week. Apply at Bldg. 14, or call 756-5123 for information.**





— Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

Bldg. 14 is no longer the Administration Building, it now houses Student Government offices

# Signs, signs everywhere a misleading one

by Renny Jones

Because of the extensive recent moves all across the campus, many of the signs are obsolete or inaccurate. But by next fall everything will be perfectly clear, thanks to a comprehensive sign program now underway.

According to Dean of Business Services and Programs Don Gangnes, there will be 100 new signs, including new building numbers, walkway signs, reader boards and driveway signs.

"Right now, the program is directed towards the outside signs," Gangnes said. "The bid for manufacturing and labor cost should be submitted within a week or two. We have just

completed the design of the project. It is fairly complicated with well over 100 signs. There will be signs for parking areas, new building numbers like the number on Bldg. 16, new walkway signs, new driveway signs, new directory boards, and two large readerboard signs. One will be placed at the 12th Street entrance and the other will be located at the corner of 19th and Mildred.

Gangnes said the project will not identify designated parking spaces, which will be done later, with identification of certain parking areas with letters A, B, C, and D.

"As far as the identification of parking spots, more work will have to be done," Gangnes said. Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services is working on the rules and regulations of parking. Hopefully the parking space identifications will be done by next fall. There is a lot of work to be done on that. Once the rules and regulations are established, that will be the next project.

## Student Legislature a success

by Michelle Shovlain

Spring is a busy time for everyone. During March, the legislature considered a bill to legalize euthanasia, passed a bill to protect Puget Sound's Killer Whales and another bill to revise the motto for the States Park and Recreation Department to: "Let's park and recreate." Hold on to those television knobs. These laws weren't passed by the august body in Olympia but another august body, The Washington State Student Legislature held at Central Washington State College, March 22-26.

Representative from colleges in Washington State including five students from Tacoma Community College took part in the legislative process. Wendy Pennell and Chris Czarniecki represented TCC in the House of Representatives and Dan Koffa was a Senator. Another TCC student, Rick Bligh executive director of the event and Marlene Bligh was a regional co-ordinator and Clerk of the House.

The structure of the W.S.L. is much the same as the state legislature. There are two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives, and various committees to deal with the bills introduced during a session. The two major differences between the two bodies are that there are no partisan politics involved in the student legislature and all bills that are written by the student representatives must make it to the floor for debate. These restrictions are necessary because of the short-period of time in which the legislature has to work.

The W.S.L. is more than an exercise in government. Part of Rick Bligh's responsibilities as director was to work with an executive board to promote some of the most promising bills



— Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

Ah-hah! Here's the Student Government sign, in front of Bldg. 15 which only accommodates classrooms, Veteran's Outreach, and a lonely newspaper office.

passed by the W.S.L. in Olympia. Last year, the state legislature used the bill passed by the W.S.L. on the regulation of dead weight tonnage for supertankers as evidence for its committee hearings on a similar bill.

Anyone interested in participating in next years legislature should contact Rick Bligh in bldg 14.

## Flea Market at Arts Festival

One person's junk will be turned into another one's joy during the Tacoma Community College flea market set for May 13, 14 and 15.

The flea market, part of TCC's spring festival, will provide space in Building 1 for anyone wishing to sell antiques, collectables and other second hand articles.

People desiring to rid themselves of oldies but goodies can still reserve space by writing to the student program office, Building 14, or by calling 756-5154.

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