



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. VIII No. 22 April 27, 1973

letter recipients

'Condemned' men not satisfied over handling of faculty reduction

by Roger Dahl

The recent tentative faculty layoff, while being well publicized, discussed, and generally condemned, has been a subject which has left many confused spectators.

Ironically, even some of the participants in the controversy have been left fumbling in the dark. This fact is evidenced by a recent opinion sampling of the "doomed eleven" faculty members. (Now nine.)

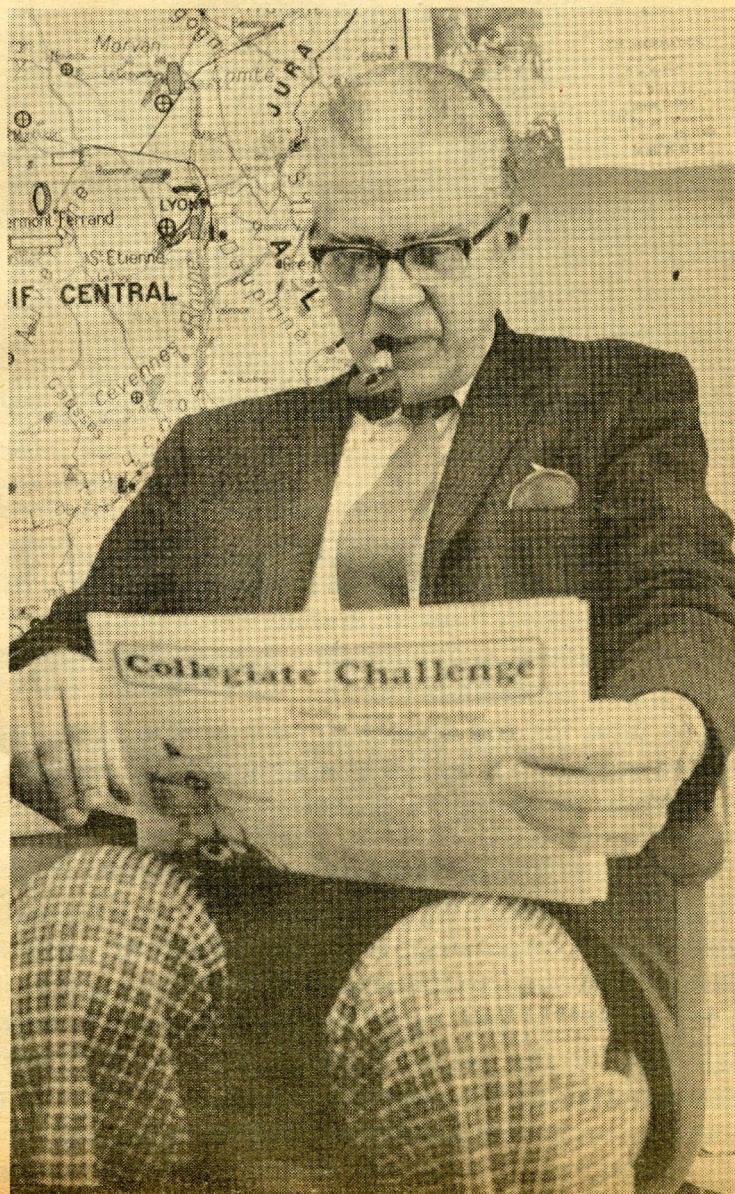
Funny position

Counselor-Student Activities Advisor Dick Deyoe responded that the "timing was poor" in announcing the terminations with "...what little information they have" concerning school budget planning. And, he complains, that since the terminations are tentative, he is put in the "funny" position of "not knowing whether I'm coming or going." With a family to consider, his dilemma

is intensified, because in looking for another position he is limited to the Puget Sound area.

Nebulous assumptions

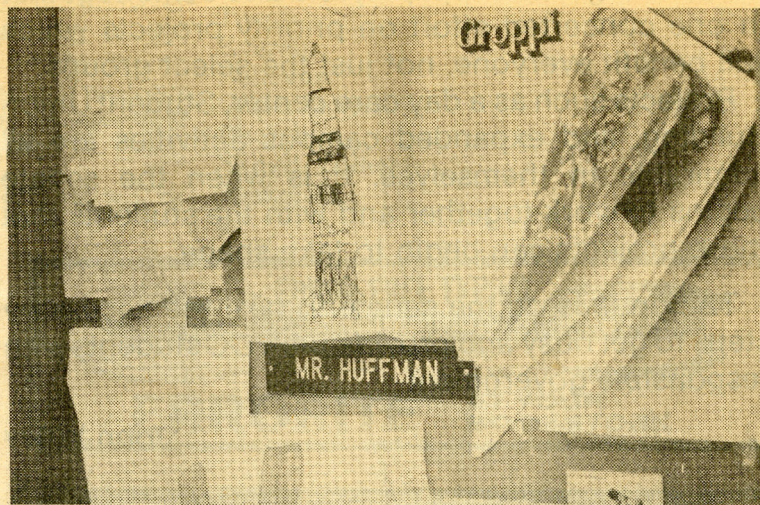
"Lousy communications" is how Deyoe described the way his termination was handled. The administration told him that there was going to be a "shift of emphasis" from student activities to veteran's affairs. At the same time, director of Vets Affairs, Gary Miller, was also given a termination notice, and no explanation concerning this shift of emphasis has been given. "I can deal better with hard cold facts rather than nebulous assumptions and indifference," expressed Deyoe. "Even if my job is given back, I've been a victim of a cruel game...I'm hurt and angry that it would be done this way."



Dr. Tuttle: "absence of democracy"

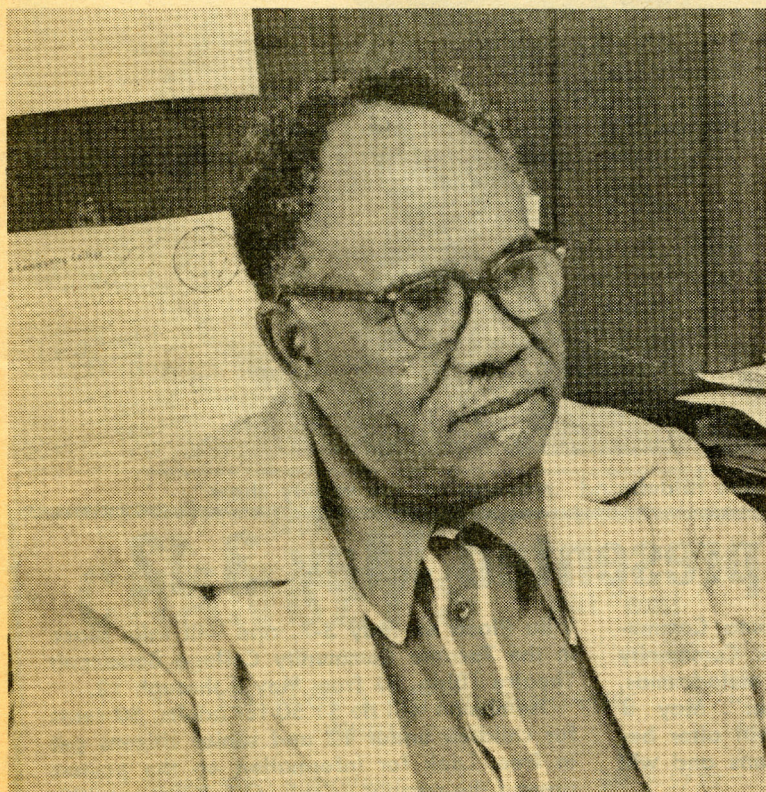


Dick Deyoe: "timing was poor"



—photos by Steve Bloom

TCCFT President's door: another loss



Rev. Hankerson: "cold piece of paper"

Rev. Elijah Hankerson, Afro-American history teacher, described his termination notice as "a cold piece of paper... a rather rude manner in which it was accomplished." He expressed disappointment that there was no allowance for exchange of pertinent facts that would have enlightened the administration's decision.

"The most embarrassing situation to me is that the administration did not recognize our commitment to the minority program," explained Hankerson, citing a lack of understanding by the administration. He added that "the rapport between the administration and faculty has been deteriorating terribly for the past three years."

Hankerson is convinced that curtailment of the Afro-American program will generate "very strong repercussions within the Black community." He fears that the steadily increasing Black enrollment will invariably diminish, and racial problems that have been conquered may redevelop if the Afro-American program is "crippled" by the loss of priorities by the administration.

Did what they felt they had to

"From their point of view they did what they felt they had to do," conceded French instructor Dr. John Tuttle. But "the ab-

sence of democracy" in the termination decision and in all faculty involved affairs is Tuttle's charge against the administration. The faculty "can't find out anything about money," a fact which Tuttle attributes to the centralization of campus power in the hands of the administration actions, but "since then the atmosphere has gone steadily down," according to Tuttle.

Tuttle "peevd" by MBO

Specifically, Dr. Tuttle is peeved at the "management by objectives" policy (the measurement of teacher's effectiveness on student performance), the seniority system of layoff, and the trend towards vocational-technical education "at the cost of the liberal arts program."

Although this sampling of opinion cannot be considered as representative of the faculty or even of the nine "selected" members, three important observations were shared by these individuals. First, that lack of communications between administration and faculty greatly intensified the friction caused by the terminations. Second, that many students will be discouraged from attending TCC. And third, that despite accounting logic and well intended "shifts of emphasis," the quality of education at TCC will take a substantial step backward.

opinions

promises, promises

Responsibility stressed

Wouldn't it be neat if the ASTCC Senate-elect kept all of their campaign promises?

Think of it, a free flowing of ideas and information between the students and student government, more campus projects and activities, a day care center, better management of the budget - even a Student Union Building - that's what the candidates promised.

But, to quote a worn-out phrase, "Promises are made to be broken."

In these times of no confidence, student-administration animosities, State Board "cookbooks", a legislative "six year plan" that is not made to be easily altered, and an influx of a different type of student (vocational) - it becomes hard to keep those promises.

It is time for the senate to take up the responsibilities vested in it by the students of TCC and to be realistic in pursuing its goals.

In the past, the senate has been little more than a clique of egotistic, self-serving individuals - seemingly interested only in drawing service awards and hearing the sound of their own voices. It is my hope that the "new" senate will begin to work together for the projects which they so glowingly spoke of during the election campaign. This means opening up communications and working with the administration and faculty, instead of taking sides. And this means that individual senate members will

have to forget their pet projects and come together in one concerted effort on priority projects which will benefit everyone, not just the select groups.

Projects such as a day care center, Student Union Building, and expanded campus activities are all admirable in themselves. It is when the senate begins to work together and with the students that these projects can begin to take shape.

The onus is on the senate to take the necessary steps to get busy and provide the TCC students with responsible government.

John Wiley

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 253. Office in Building 15-18.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

John Wiley
editor

Gene Achziger
associate editor

Tom Allen
sports editor

Tom Pantley
business/ad manager

Barb Burke
assistant editor

Steve Bloom
chief photographer

Reporters: Mary Brannon, John Colombraro, Ray Curry, Roger Dahl, Sally Duggan, Larry Hennessy, Dolores Hill, Jeff Hochstrasser, Judith Johnson and Dann Tillinghast; photographers: Mark Malloy and Alex Irwin; columnists: Debra Campbell and John Carman; artist: John Sombke; secretary: Jean Seaburg; advisor: Dennis Hale.

Change urged

Dear Editor,

Though most students do not know it, the proposed ammendment to the ASTCC constitution passed. This means that: (1) the control of the \$14.50 each student pays as a mandatory student activities fee is now in fewer hands, (2) there is less chance for a diversity of opinions concerning matters that arise before the Senate, (3) there is less chance for competent decision making since only four persons will be required for a quorum, (4) the over-all effectiveness will be reduced because six people can not be heard as well as nine by the faculty, the administration, the board of trustees, and the community, and (5) six persons can not adequately cover all the bases in dealing with the previous list of persons and still maintain a good G.P.A., support themselves, as many of us do, and have time for enjoyment outside of this particular campus. Therefore, I m circulating the following petition.

Proposed: That Article III Section 2 of The Constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community Cllege be re-

l amendment;

stated to read as follows: The Senate, when meeting as a legislative body, shall consist of nine (9) voting members (Senators) with the ASTCC President as the presiding officer. There shall be two (2) alternate Senators elected to serve in the temporary absence of any of the nine (9) regular Senators during Senate meetings. The ASTCC Secretary shall serve as recording secretary to the Senate. The Student Activities Coordinator shall serve as advisor to the Senate. And the Article III Section II of The Constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College be restated to read as follows: A quorum shall consist of a minimum of five (5) Senators.

I urge all students to sign this if they are presented with it. If two hundred eighty-eight signatures are aquired, then there will be a special election to determine if this will become a part of the constitution again. Again, I ask that you think of the alternatives and sign the petitions.

Thank you,
Patti Gregory

letters letters

Passing of a good friend

Dear Editor:

I mark with great sorrow the death of Sam Minnitti, TCC maintenance man for the past 3 years, who passed away April 19. He was one of the bright warm spots on an often cold campus.

Most students didn't know Sam by name, but almost everyone knew of him. He was the large Italian man with the mustache, who, with his large utility tool belt could be seen repairing anything and everything on any part of the campus. He would joke and shout, and those whom he acknowledged would be happy for at least fifteen minutes after.

No one loved life more than Sam. But one would have to have known him to realize the meaning of that statement. For Sam repre-

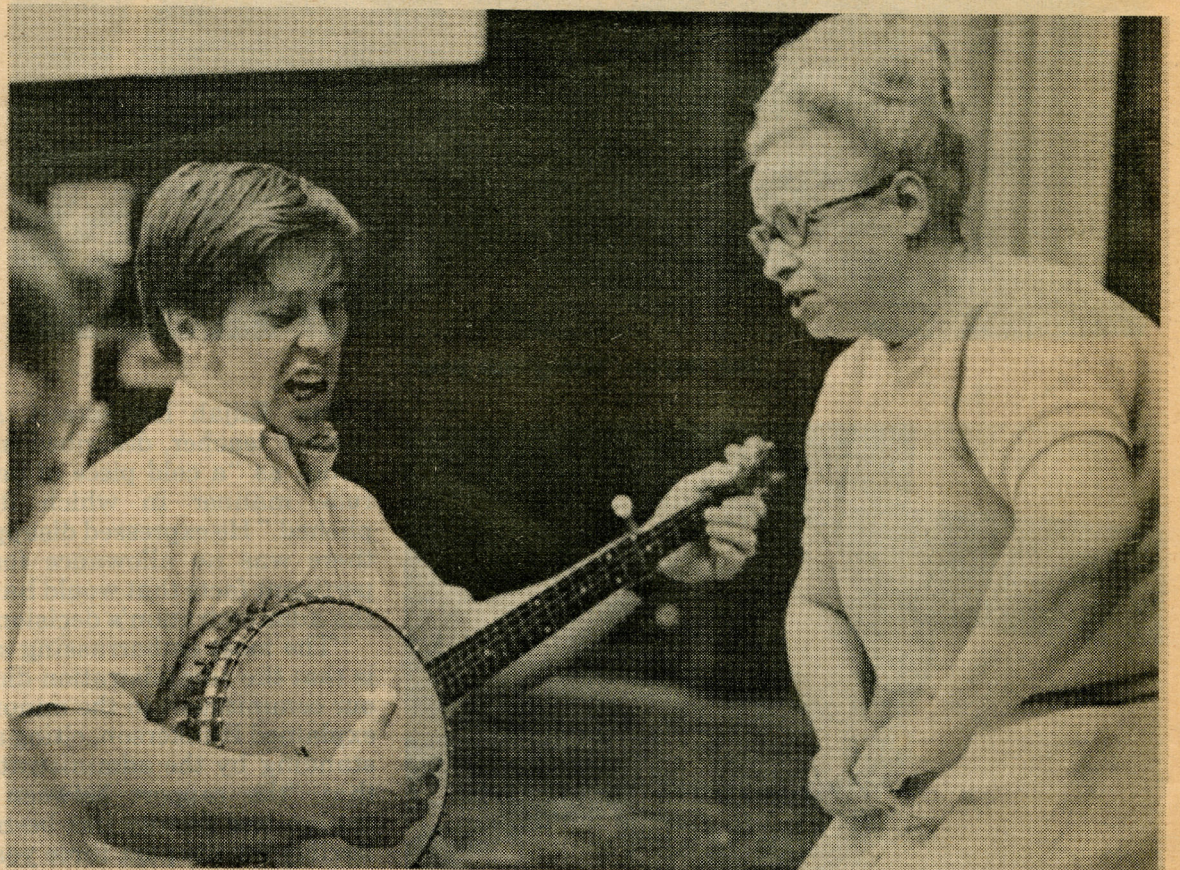
sented what life really should be; boisterous, involved, and direct; but also gentle, humane, and caring.

While Sam probably did the work of 3 maintenance men, his real value to the campus was his ability to make faculty member, administrator, or student forget about their problems and laugh at themselves. Sam did not know how to snub, or how to be cruel. He would do anything for a friend. And everyone who met Sam became his friend.

He was the head of a close family, and a personal friend of my family. He will be sorely missed.

It hurts to write in the past tense about Sam Minnitti, for he was more alive and present than any man I've known.

Tom Pantley



Chuck Cline and Lorraine Hildebrand rehearse for the variety show

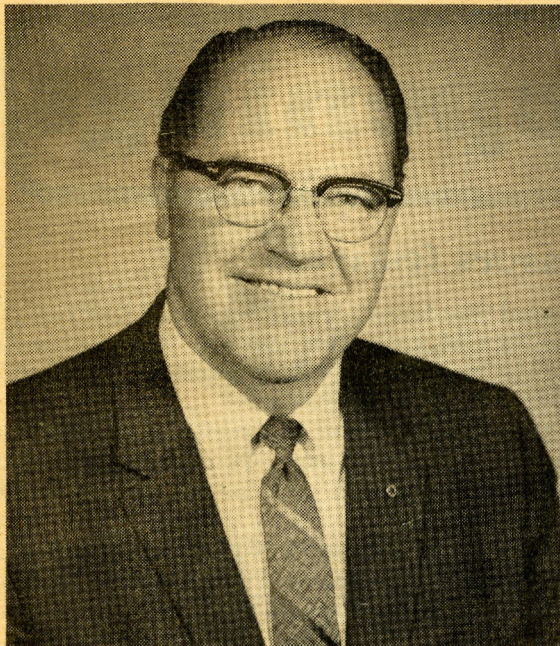
Melodrama presented May 3-12

The combined talents of Tacoma Community College and Fort Steilacoom Community college will present two distinct melodramas, "Blue Jeans" and "My Partner" May 3 through 12. The performances will alter between the two schools' productions and will be followed by a variety show.

The performances will be held in the Eas.

Villa Plaza on May 3-7, and will take place in the Tacoma Community College Boucicault Theatre (Bldg. 3) from May 8 through 12.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 and senior citizens get in free. Look for information on the posters around the campus or call LO 4-7200 ext 398. Reservations are advised.



—photo by Jess Snyder Studios

Edmunds resigns . . .



—photo - Public Information Office

Hatfield reappears

Edmunds steps down

Hatfield reappointed to Trustees

by Ray Curry

Lewis C. Hatfield, an original member of the Board of Trustees, was Governor Dan Evans choice as the new labor representative on the Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College. This action followed the resignation of former trustee Charles Edmunds.

Hatfield previously served as a Trustee for TCC from 1967 to 1970, when he resigned due to "a conflict of interest" between his position on the board and his position on the Tacoma Civil Service Board (1967-1972). Besides these civic positions, Hatfield has also served on the Tacoma Planning Commission (1962-1967), as the Director of the South End Boys Club and the Tacoma Boys Club, as the Chairman of the Business Division of United Good Neighbors (1964), and has been a Little League Coach since 1955.

Currently the Executive Officer of Team-

sters Local No. 461, Hatfield has been with the Teamsters for the past 16 years. He was born in the Seattle area, and graduated from Clover Park High School. He attended the College of Puget Sound (now U.P.S.), graduated from the Labor Institute, Miami, Florida.

Hatfield, who enjoys a good game of golf, is a member of the Elks Club. He and his wife Evelyn have two daughters, Velvet and Barbara, and two sons, Lew and Doug.

Since receiving notification of his appointment on April 14th, which coincidentally was his 44th birthday, Hatfield stated "I am most appreciative of the opportunity to serve again on the Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College. I sincerely hope to make a contribution to Tacoma Community College specifically and to community college education in general."

Capricious campaign cans candidates; amendment affects about-face

A constitutional amendment that failed and then passed, six senators who won and then lost, and ballot boxes in every building highlighted this year's Spring senate elections.

Incumbent President Judy Gomez swept the presidential race with 67 per cent of the 957 votes cast.

In the senatorial elections, incumbents Jim Reed and Willard Anderson polled the highest totals, with Melinda Hardin and Patti Honan filling out the two vacant positions. Patti Gregory is now an alternate senator who will vote in the absence of one of the voting senators.

The controversial amendment, which will reduce the number of senators from nine to six under a restructuring plan, was thought to have lost by eight votes under a two-thirds majority rule. The senate elections committee found after the ballots had

been counted that only a simple majority was needed for the amendment to pass.

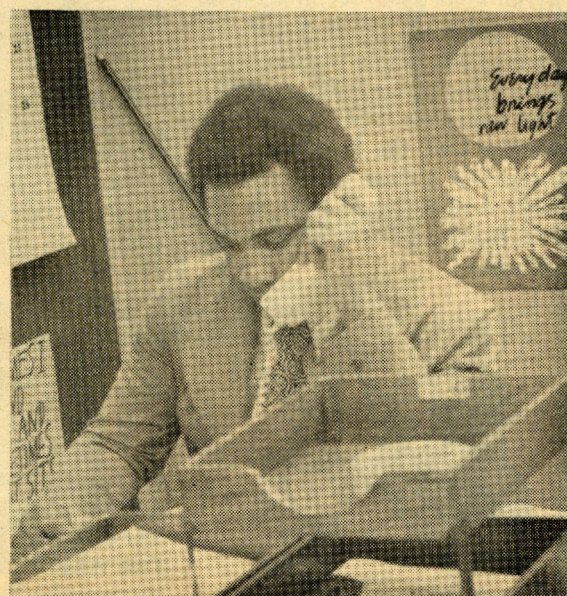
The committee was then faced with the task of informing the two winning senators with the lowest votes polled that they did not really win. Chuck Hamrick and Harry Cook were cut, and Patti Gregory was made an alternate senator.

The elections committee was also responsible for setting up polling places in every classroom building. Students were paid to man the polls, and the senate appropriated \$210 for this purpose.

Commenting on her plans for next year, President Judy Gomez said "I'd like to see lots and lots of students get involved in student government." She also stated that she would like to see different departments plan activities and ask for appropriations from the senate for this purpose, instead of the senate planning every campus event.



Harry Cook: winner loses



—photos by Mark Malloy

Jim Reed: a big winner

Minnitti memorial fund begins

Contributions will be accepted all next week on campus for the Sam Minnitti memorial fund.

Mr. Minnitti, who was in charge of maintenance at TCC, died unexpectedly last week. The fund will be used to create a living memorial.

Contributions may be made in the cafeteria by the cash register or in the security office in Building 21. Domi Petrino, who is in charge of the memorial fund, said that contributions would be welcome from students, instructors and staff.

Jacobson to study alternatives in sabbatical leave project

by Larry Hennessey

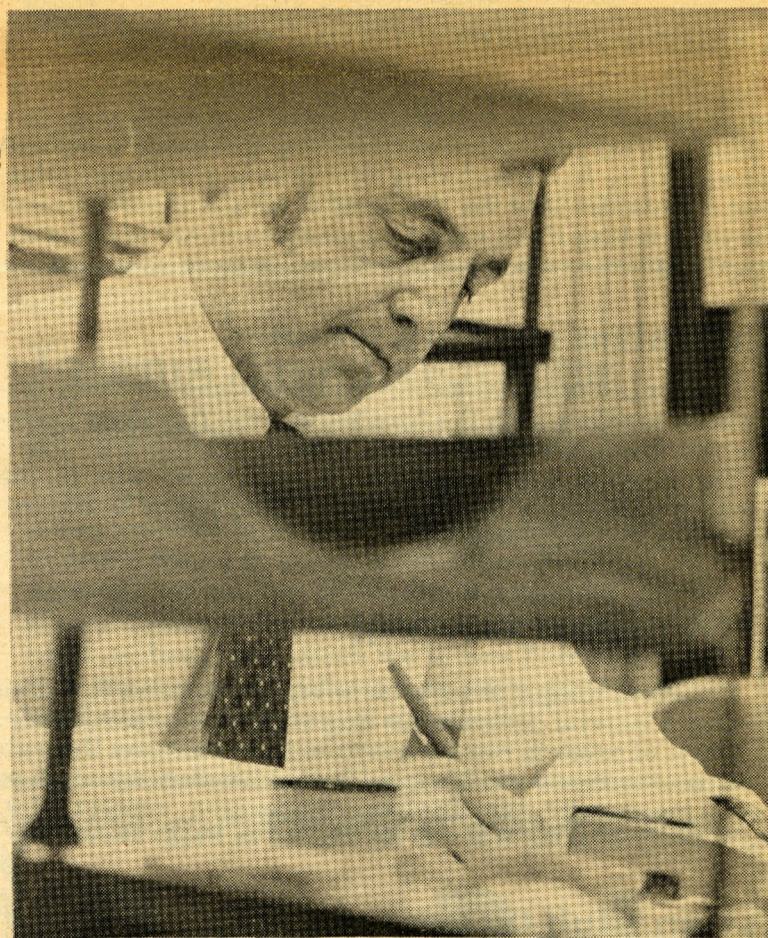
To speak about the curriculum of TCC and not mention Dr. Paul Jacobson would be similar to talking about Tacoma and not mentioning Mount Ranier. As the Dean of Instruction Dr. Jacobson is responsible for the maintenance, management and modernization of the entire TCC selection of several hundred courses.

Jacobson will soon be using his well earned sabbatical leave to study new alternatives in modern education. The first phase of his study will be at The Evergreen State College in Olympia where he will study their contracted studies program. The second half of his leave will be spent in England at the British Open University using video and live tape interviews with some of England's top thinkers. This program is used primarily to reach a larger audience than is available through classroom teaching.

Jacobson feels that every worthwhile project demands work and effort and he is a person that is willing to 'jump in and start running' as is evident in the energy he devotes to the 'Victory Garden' recently started on campus. This is also evident in the concern he shows for the Continuous Progress Center, commonly known as the Math Lab, which is a program that lets the student develop on his own initiative.

"The student knows the objectives of the course, but proceeds at his own learning rate," said Jacobson, "the responsibility for progress lies equally with the student and the instructor. If a student is enthusiastic and able he can move as fast as he wants to," he said.

He is described by the students and faculty, as hard working, quiet, very open minded and objective.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Dr. Paul Jacobson to study at Evergreen and England

Human Relations 299

Credit drug course presented

The Tacoma Community College Interpersonal Growth and Development Program, in cooperation with the TCC Health Services department, and community consultants, presents a drug education course, April 30 through May 31, 1973.

The 3-credit class, Human Relations 299, will meet Monday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., in Building 15, Room 8. It may also be taken without credit.

The purpose of the course is to provide Tacoma residents with accurate, well-researched information dealing with drug-related problems, such as drug abuse and available treatment.

Instructors for the course will be Burton Nessel, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry, PLU; and JoAnn Jensen, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology, PLU.

RECEIVED MAY 1 1973

happenings

Lecture on sex

A lecture on Non-Marital Intercourse will be presented by Dr. Nathaniel Wagner, Professor of Psychology, and Director of Clinical Training at the University of Washington at noon on April 27 in Building 15-1. The lecture will last approximately one hour.

TV show on Justice here

A group meeting of TCC students interested in "The Second Mile" TV series Criminal Justice System meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 15-11. All interested people are invited to join the discussion group.

Christian Science group meets

Christian Science Informal Group meets every week on Monday in Bldg. 15-11 noon.

Arts and Crafts, May 5 and 6

The Associated Students of Everett Community College sponsoring the first Everett Community Arts and Crafts Festival May 5 and 6. This is an opportunity for artists and craftsmen to display and merchandise their creations. A \$2.50 fee will be charged each day a participant offers his wares for display. Participation in the fair is by invitation only. Further information can be obtained by writing to Scott Barry, Editor, The Clipper, Everett Community College, Everett, Wn., 98201

Marcel Marceau to appear

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed pantomimist will appear in the Seattle Opera House for a one night only performance, Thursday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at all Bon Marche stores, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell, Book, and Candle, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

Commencement coming up

Although caps and gowns will not be available in the bookstore for some time yet, the following information is provided for your convenience in planning: The cost of a cap and gown will be \$6.04, including tax. This is a purchase price, not a rental fee, and the inexpensive regalia it provides will be yours to keep if you wish. Commencement will be on Saturday, June 2.

Buddhism meeting planned

You are invited to attend a Nichiren Shoshu Academy discussion meeting with the Northwest Area Assistant Director, Mr. Brad Nixon.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon, April 21st in the Northwest Room of the Library and the purpose is to introduce you to True Buddhism.

PTK begins tutoring

Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic organization at TCC, has begun a tutorial program for any student who needs help. The list of subjects run the gauntlet from anatomy through zoology. So if you need help with that Einstein equation or that manuscript for English composition contact Mrs. McCarthy in Bldg. 9 or the club office in Bldg. 17-A.

Asian Club tutors too!

The Asian American Student Union is sponsoring a tutor service in Building 21 at 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The service is open to all students.

Students eligible for PTK

Any student who has completed one quarter at TCC and has a GPA of 3.25 for one quarter or an accumulative GPA of 3.00 for two or more quarters at TCC is eligible for membership in the Chi Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Anyone interested in seeking membership in the organization should contact Mrs. McCarthy in Bldg. 9 or the club office in Bldg. 17-A. or attend one of the weekly meetings held each Wednesday at noon in 15-10.

Scholarships available

Scholarship applications are now being accepted in Building 5. Awards for the 1973-74 year at Tacoma Community College range from \$150 to 250. Scholarship application deadline is April 30. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Collins in Building 5.

CONNER THEATRES

Rialto PG

SCORPIO and "FUZZ"

Roxy PG

Starts Fri. April 20th

"SOYLENT GREEN"

"THE MIND SNATCHERS"

Temple R

"DELIVERANCE"

and "DEALING"

Narrows PG

Winner 2 Academy Awards

"The Poseidon ADVENTURE"

and

"THE HOT ROCK"

Proctor G

"SOUNDER"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

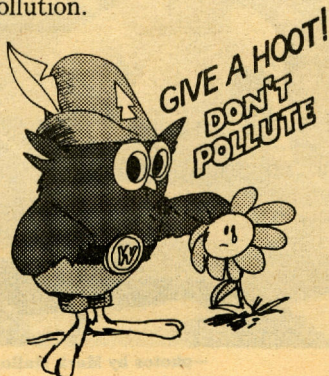
FOR SALE: '70 Chevy Impala 4 dr. hardtop. Black vinyl roof, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires. \$1,500.

Also for sale 1 pair Fischer Super Glass Skis, Look - Nevada Grand Prix bindings with poles and straps. \$100. Plus Kniessel Magic 16,00's Munorri buckle boots and the above mentioned items. \$100. Call John SK-2-0705.

FOR SALE: Schwinn variety 10 speed. pack, light, generator. \$110. See Doug in Student Lounge between 1 and 4.

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies About empty and polluted lakes. cans and trash littering our countryside. About plants and trees dying in our forests. And animals too. Who cares? Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new battler for a clean environment cares. And so should you. Join Woodsy in the fight against pollution.



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

happenings

I.S.O. sponsors festivals

The International Students Organization (I.S.O.) of Tacoma Community College announces an "International Student Festival" to be held on Friday, April 27, 1973, at 8 p.m. in Building 11, the TCC cafeteria.

Members of the I.S.O. will represent their native countries by providing international food specialties and entertainment for fellow students and friends. A live band will provide entertainment.

Admission to the festival will be \$1.00 general admission, and \$.50 for TCC students. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the I.S.O. office, Bldg. 17-A at TCC.

Poetry wanted for awards

Any student who wishes to submit poetry to The Nation Student Poetry Awards may do so by June 30, 1973. Submissions must be original, previously unpublished poems in English, not translations - - and not over 50 lines in length. The limit is three poems to each contestant. Entries must be typed with the authors' name, address and college appearing on the upper right-hand corner of each page. Poetry becomes the property of The Nation and will not be returned. Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o The Nation, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10014.

Business law books on sale

The bookstore will be buying Business Law 200 textbooks, "Business Law Text and Cases" by Dawson (Heath, 2nd edition) that are separately needed by Business Law 200 classes. Please contact the TCC bookstore.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

by Debra Campbell

You may think you made it to Los Angeles three weeks ago, but actually you only got as far as San Francisco, the city famed for its bridges, steep hills and Tony Bennet's heart.

Speaking of bridges, there are two in this area: the Oakland Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate. (The Oakland Bay is the longest suspension bridge in the world.) They require constant upkeep. A crew will start painting at one end, and by the time they finish the whole length of the bridge, it's time to start all over again.

The city itself is not especially large, but there's something there for everyone.

There's plenty of night life, for those who like to boogie, to be found all over S.F. And for the more serious-minded, take in a concert or museum in the huge, Golden Gate Park. Plays are presented there often.

A walk along Fisherman's Wharf will entice one with delights from the deep; or visit one of the many, small art galleries, or the S.F. Wax Museum.

And China Town is good for at least one thing - you guessed it - sampling Chinese food. Keep an eye open for a restaurant where the patrons are all Chinese, if you want an authentic dinner. Also, there are shops all along the streets to poke into, to keep one busy for hours.

If none of the above appeals to you, maybe you'd like to sit atop Telegraph Hill in the evening and watch the fog roll in.

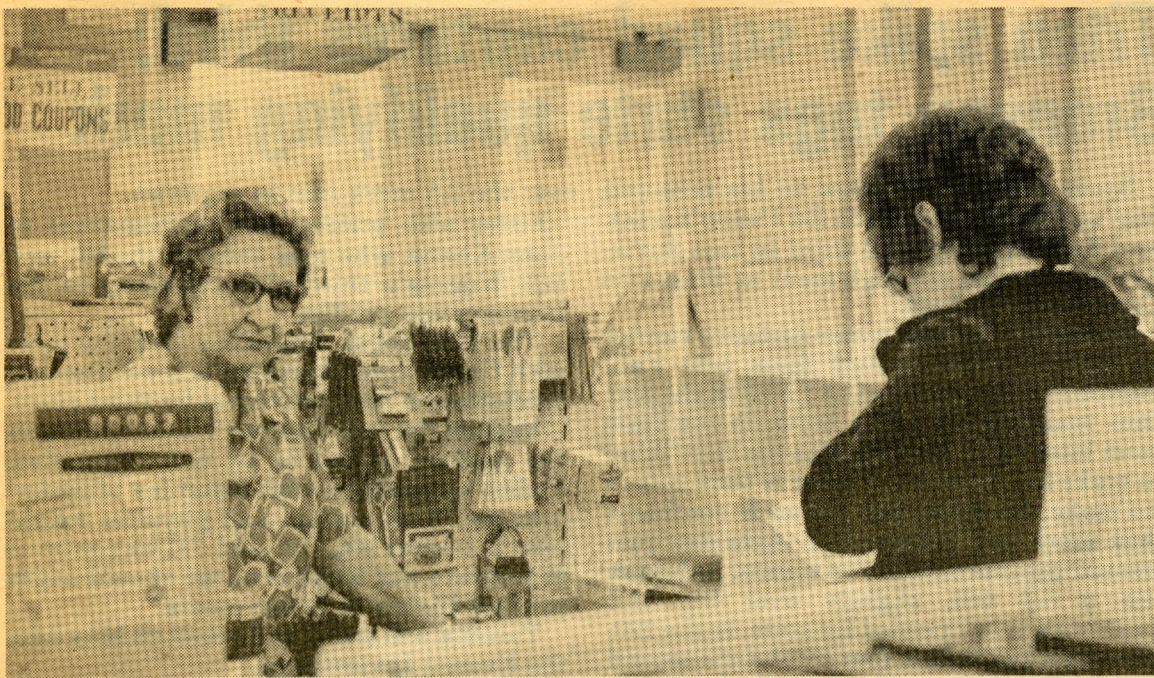
There are also a few places to stay away from. Places like Haight Ashbury and the Filmore District, especially late at night.

San Francisco, like most well-known cities, is crowded. But for some reason it's not uncomfortable. S.F. never gets any smog, because there is always a breeze blowing from the sea.

Everything is well mapped out to run smoothly. For instance, the public transportation system; there's an up-to-date train system, which is partly above and underground, to serve the Bay area. And for travel within the city itself, you can hop a trolley or bus to go almost anywhere. One very good ride on the trolley starts at Powell Street and ends near Hyde Street Pier.

Those steep hills take a little getting used to, but a drive through downtown Tacoma is a lot like what to expect. And, you won't want to miss the "crookedest street in the world," Bombard Street, made completely of brick.

If you've got a "thing" about earthquakes, be advised that S.F. lies right on the San Andreas fault, and two other major faults are also located in the Bay area. The city is prepared, though. The disastrous 1906 Earthquake would have been less of a disaster if they'd have been able to put out the fire which raged through the city. The quake cut off the water supply. Now, S.F. has a unique reservoir beneath its streets to guard against similar catastrophes. (next week - More on California)



"That'll be 53 cents plus three for Governor Dan"

'going to get worse'

'Exorbitant' bookstore costs spiral; manager defends operation policy

by Delores Hill

One of the first steps a student makes after admission on the TCC campus, is to the campus book store. However, one can attend full time and get a degree and never meet the manager who is hidden in her office near the entrance.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, formerly known as Mrs. Pattee before her remarriage on March 3, 1973. "One complaint I have," said Kennedy, "is being back here most of the time. I miss contact with the students."

The book store is not a private enterprise but is owned by the institution. It was started as a one man operation, Kennedy recalled. "As we grew we added to the number and changed our location to try and accommodate the increased enrollment."

The cost of books are established by the publishers, operation is very difficult to keep in the black. Thus the management charges lower prices on other materials and supplies to give the student break.

"I quite agree that the cost of textbooks

are exorbitant," said Kennedy. "There is nothing I can do about it, though I would like to." And she added, "It is going to get worse."

Kennedy went on to explain. "We are a service. We furnish a commodity. There is no way of getting around the cost involved. There is a 2 year adoption policy on book charges. I try to stand firm when an instructor wants to make a change," said Kennedy. "He has to appear before the bookstore advisory committee. Publishers are also guilty of bringing out new additions." She went on to say that new instructors have the privilege of selecting a text of his choice for his classes.

"Sometimes instructors make a bad selection the eleventh hour and when he wants to make a change, the bookstore should not be blamed for it" she added.

Kennedy has been with the bookstore since September 1965. The job of running a bookstore is not an easy one because one must answer to students, faculty, and the administration.

Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Drugs to be studied

Drug Education- Human Relations 299J, begins Monday, April 30. The course objectives are to provide an accurate, up-to-date, researched overview of the physiological and psychological effects of widely abused drugs; an overview of available treatment in the Tacoma area; an increased awareness of how and why drugs are used; and the development of basic communication skills for increased personal and community effectiveness in dealing with the problems of drugs or drug abusing individuals.

I have been working very closely with the consultants who are developing this course and I am very pleased with the content. It will be particularly valuable for those who have little information or just not the right information about drugs, drug abuse, and available treatment.

Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. in Bldg. 15-8, and is offered for 3 credits or non-credit if preferred. For further information, or to sign up, please contact the Counseling Center in Building 5A, my office in Building 5, or call me at Ext. 300.



—photo by Steve Bloom

Student checks book content . . . and price



Jo Emery-TCC dance instructor

Tacoma dance instructor at Wilson performance

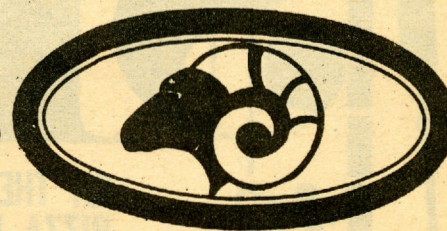
Five new works created by Jo Emery, TCC dance instructor, will be presented by the Tacoma Performing Dance Company on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium. Also appearing will be two Seattle dance companies, Dorothy Fisher's Concert Ballet and Gwen Barker's Bellevue Civic Ballet. Jo Emery, who directs the Tacoma Performing Dance Company, has staged ballets for the North Carolina School of the Arts and the University of Oregon.

Ram Pub

PIZZA FEED

Monday

April 30



6-9 p.m.

All you can eat , only \$1.55

Plus ice cold pitchers of beer \$1.00



Track coach Ed Fisher

Titan spike squad captures third; Bronson tags state qualifying mark

Bruce Bronson streaked to his personal best in the 880 and coach Ed Fisher's track and field squad placed third in last Saturday's four team entanglement at Shoreline Community College.

Bronson, who was a star distance runner on Fisher's cross-country team last Fall, blitized to a lifetime best of 1:58.9 in the 880, thus insuring himself a berth in the state meet later on in May. He was the first Titan to make the draw, but Fisher is time cuts in to make the draw, but Fisher is confident that more will follow. Bob Asbridge just messed the time cuts in two events. Asbridge ran a 5.4 440, slightly over the 51.0 qualifying mark needed for state. In the 220, he was locked in 22.9, four-tenths of a second

over the 2.5 mark that is required.

Fisher also praised the performances of John Kenne, who took third in the 880 and Bill Wagner's third place clocking in the intermediate hurdles.

The Host team, Shoreline, won the meet with Green River finishing second. Tacoma outdistanced Seattle Central for third place.

Despite the fact that the Titans' finish on the surface looked to be non-impressive, Fisher was pleased with a number of performances. "Our mental and physical toughness is improving," he said. "If we continue to improve our toughness, we should begin to place higher in future meets."

Tacoma will travel to Everett on May 5 for the Everett Invitational.

Green River smashes Tacoma; Raiders sneak to faint 4-3 decision

by Steve Bloom

The Tacoma Community College tennis team was clipped twice last week. The Green River Gators were responsible for the first setback with a 7-0 victory. However there were some close sets so the Gators weren't "given" the game as the score might indicate.

The Fort Steilacoom Raiders barely got past TCC by a score of 4-3. Bill Nelson, Titan ace, handed Gary Staifer a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 defeat and Dave Hansen sacked the Raiders Jim Hovey, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.

In the doubles matches both teams were single victors. Fort Steilacoom grabbed the first set, then the combination of Nelson and Hansen blasted the Raiders entry, Borden and Hovell, 6-1, 6-3.

The Titan racketeers have six games remaining this season and will end with the State Tournament.

April 27	Skagit	Home
May 1	Everett	Away
May 4	Edmonds	Home
May 5	U.P.S.	Home
May 8	Bellevue	Home
May 11	Green River	Away
May 25-27	State Tournament	Away

Standings: week ending 4/20/73

	W	L
Everett	5	1
Bellevue	5	1
Green River	5	1
Fort Steilacoom	3	3
Skagit	2	4
Tacoma	1	5
Edmonds	0	6



—photos by Steve Bloom

Star 880 runner Bruce Bronson leads the pack in preparation for upcoming meets. Bronson qua-

lified for the state meet last week with his 1:58.9 clocking in the half mile race.

CONTACT LENSES REPOLISHED IN 1 HOUR
Columbian Opticians
 At our Mall Store
 Open 5 Nites

PIZZA HUT

COUPON

\$1.00

THIS COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA HUT PIZZA

Offer Good April 27 to May 6
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

6404 - 6th AVENUE
 Tacoma, Wash.
 Phone LO 4-3527

EARN EXTRA CASH

For Yourself - For Your Organization

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

\$ 5.00 each visit
 \$10.00 weekly
 Up to \$50.00 monthly

UNITED BIOLOGICS
 Plasma Collection Center
 1355 Commerce, Tacoma, Washington
 Phone 383-4044

NEW HOURS Mon. and Thur. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sports analysis

The designated hitter; baseball's future, death?

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

A designated what?

As the 1973 major league baseball season swings now into its fourth week, a few ignorant diamond fans might be asking themselves this exact question. What is this new innovation that many say will destroy baseball? What is a designated pinch hitter?

First of all, focusing on the pros and cons of the so-called advancement in the game would only arouse controversy. Secondly, evaluation at this point would in no means be absolutely fair, since the new law has not been given an adequate look to measure its good or adverse sides.

The designated rule defines in the revised rule book that an appointed batter can hit for the pitcher at any point in the lineup without forcing the pitcher to leave the game. Only last year, the pitcher was placed in the lineup as a hitter and usually batted in the number nine spot. When his team was behind in the late innings, he was usually batted for (pitchers are not good hitters), and therefore was forced to leave the game.

The rule is designed to evoke more runs and create more interest in the game. With more runs, more excitement and the larger the crowds will become.

However, the rule does seem to have its setbacks, which could hinder the game in future years. The first and foremost problem has to deal with the two leagues' division concerning the designated hitter. The 1973 season finds the American League using the rule and the National League ignoring it. Most minor leagues, however, are following the tracks of the American circuit and are using the same invention. Nevertheless, segregation between different leagues is a step in the wrong direction.

Furthermore, arguments against the new rule stem from the fact that all-around stars will soon disappear. Old players will be able to play longer since all that is required of them is to be able to swing a bat in a designated hitter role. The young players might have to wait longer before they get their opportunities to unseat the old veterans. The complete player term will soon be thrown into the past. The new rule may keep regularly retired players around the game for as many as five additional years. The designated rule might stir up a bit more action on the field, but I don't think baseball was meant for rule changes. Records will soon be meaningless since the players of yesterday had to establish them under the present or long standing rules that guided baseball through its first 100 years. Let history change the game, but don't let man change the rules.

Through the season's first four weeks, almost every offensive department in the American League has witnessed an upward change. Runs scored per nine inning game is up 11.5% over last year's mark. However, the National League, which is not using the designated hitter rule, is having its big innings as well. The dominant impression that this article is trying to bring out is that all the designated rule wants is begger innings. The troublesome approach that the rule wants and is getting in the American League is a drastic change of baseball. It seems to me that the rule is a big bother, and that baseball will not become a new sport. On the contrary, I feel the sport will be adversely affected by the designated pinch hitter rule, simply because our national pastime was an exciting game as it was, and besides no single rule by itself is going to positively produce more runs. The game was desirable as it was, and besides pitchers like to bat too!

Predictions. . . . ?

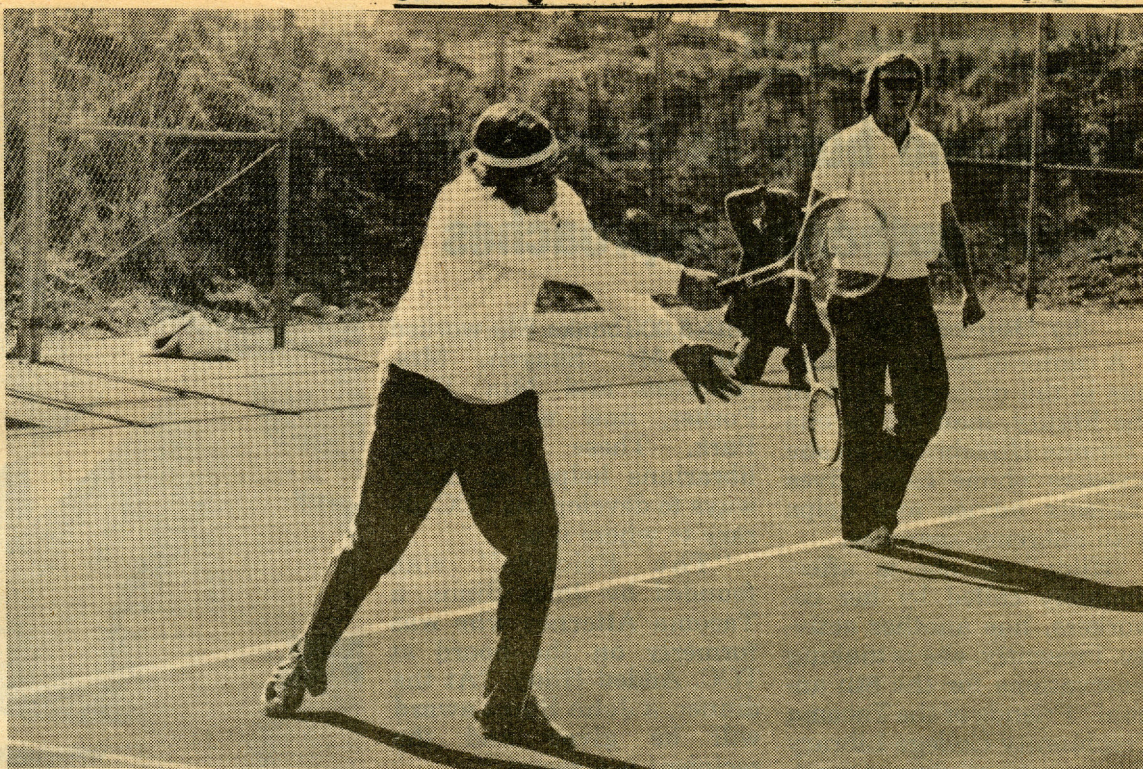
Just for kicks, I going to try my hand at picking the division winners in this year's baseball races. This way I have all summer to think of an excuse on how come I missed all four. Well, here goes.....

American League:

- Eastern Division: Baltimore Orioles
- Western Division: Kansas City Royals

National League:

- Eastern Division: Chicago Cubs
- Western Division: Cincinnati Reds



Randy Troutman and Chris Knudsen practice their doubles' form as News Tribune photographer Russ Carmack shows his form in the background.

Talent-loaded golfers rout Edmonds; Purkey, Fowler share honors

Depth is an important ingredient on any athletic team. The Tacoma Titans' golf squad proved that last Friday as the Tacomans used their second team to blast the hapless Edmonds Tritons 307-360. It was the seventh consecutive victory for coach Dezell's swingers in conference play with no defeats.

The first unit, given a well deserved rest, sat back and watched the latter four shoot an excellent score of 307. Jim Purkey and Pat Feutz each shot 75s to share co-medalists awards, while Jeff Fowler and Dave Achziger tallied scores of 76 and 81 respectively on the par 71 Allenmore Course.

"our second unit played well enough to beat anyone in our conference on that day with the exception of Green River," a pleased Dezell said afterwards. Green River ripped Shoreline 296-314, pulling in yet another consistent low score for the region. "With our second team playing this well, our depth in the second half of the season could give us an undefeated season.

Tacoma took last Monday off, but will re-

turn to action this afternoon at Shoreline against the Samurai. Next week, the Titans will lock horns with Bellevue and Everett. On May 7 and 8, the linksters will travel to Pasco, Washington for the Pasco Invitational. All the community colleges in the state of Washington will compete as well as community colleges from Western Idaho and Northern Oregon. In addition, a few four-year schools will be present at the big golf tournament of the year. Tacoma has never won at Pasco, but coach Dezell is confident that with a good performance this year, the tide should turn.

Golf SSTANDINGS (games through April 20)

	W	L
Tacoma	7	0
Everett	5	2
Bellevue	4	2
Green River	4	2
Shoreline	2	4
Skagit Valley	1	6
Edmonds	0	7



Golf coach Dezell

ERROR-FREE TYPING
 NYLON TYPING RIBBON
 CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Bank with a friend.



Puget Sound National Bank
 The hometown bank.

Don't Sweat It!
CHANCEY'S got 'em!
 SEA FARER & WIZARD DUNGAREES
 WHITES TOO!
 918 Broadway - Downtown BR 2-5777
 OPEN Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FUTURE CPA'S
 Learn Now About the next CPA Exam.
Becker CPA Review Course
SEATTLE
206-682-8000
 OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT
1/5 OF USA
 COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st, DEC. 1st.

attitude adjustment period

Hildebrand busy as Friends of Library gathering approaches

by Dolores Hill

A center of action on campus is the reference desk in the library, manned by one Lorraine Hildebrand, as she answers phone calls, gives students advice and helps with reference searches.

"Hildy" as she is affectionately called by her co-workers, has another activity. Presently, she is making reservations for the 8th annual "Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library Incorporation" dinner meeting which will be Friday, May 18th at the Colonial Room at the Lakewood Terrace.

"Dinner will be at 7:30," she said and then after a moments pause added with a twinkle, "And at 6:30 to 7:30 we will have what we call an 'Attitude Adjustment Period'."

Gunther to speak

The "Friends" are having for their speaker this year, the noted author and educator, Dr. Erna Gunther. Dr. Gunther is a recognized authority on Pacific Northwest Indians. She has written numerous books on the subject. Her latest is a very complicated work published by the University of Chicago Press, "Indian Life on the WNorthwest Coast of North America as Seen by the Early Explorers and Fur Traders During the Last Decades of the Eighteenth Century."

Received acclaim

Dr. Gunther, was a professor at the University of Washington, University of Alaska, and University of Victoria, B.C. She is responsible for creating many Indian artifact displays, the most reknown was at the World's Fair in Seattle which received wide acclaim. Dr. Gunther speaks on material presented at the exhibits. She recently finished a display of Eskimo artifacts and spoke in Washington, D.C.

Reservations should be made early for this event as the maximum allowed is 120 persons. The tickets are \$6.00 per person and the menu consists of rare roast beef or baked salmon.

Booksale benefits library

The purpose of the "Friends" is to raise monies for the library by means of a booksale held in the fall. Last fall the sale netted about \$500 for Tacoma Community College. This is held in conjunction with the Tacoma Public Library and the proceeds are shared and divided. The "Friends" also had the use of a booth at the flea market at the University of Puget Sound in April.

Used book donations are being accepted now, both at TCC and the Tacoma Public Library, and will continue during the summer months.

TCC's "Hildy" has been with us since 1965 when the library began in building 15

with 5,000 books. She worked with Mr. Skagen, Mrs. Amoroso and Mrs. Dian Porlier, now with Clover Park. These enthusiastic librarians helped in many ways to develop the TCC library to where it is.

"The Friends" was founded by John Binns, a Tacoma Attorney who was formerly on the board at TCC. Added Hildy, "At the dinner, a John Binns award will be given and the recipient is a secret."

Hildy has been at the reference desk for three years now. This is where she can be found, for those wishing reservations to the dinner.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Lorraine Hildebrand refers to her books

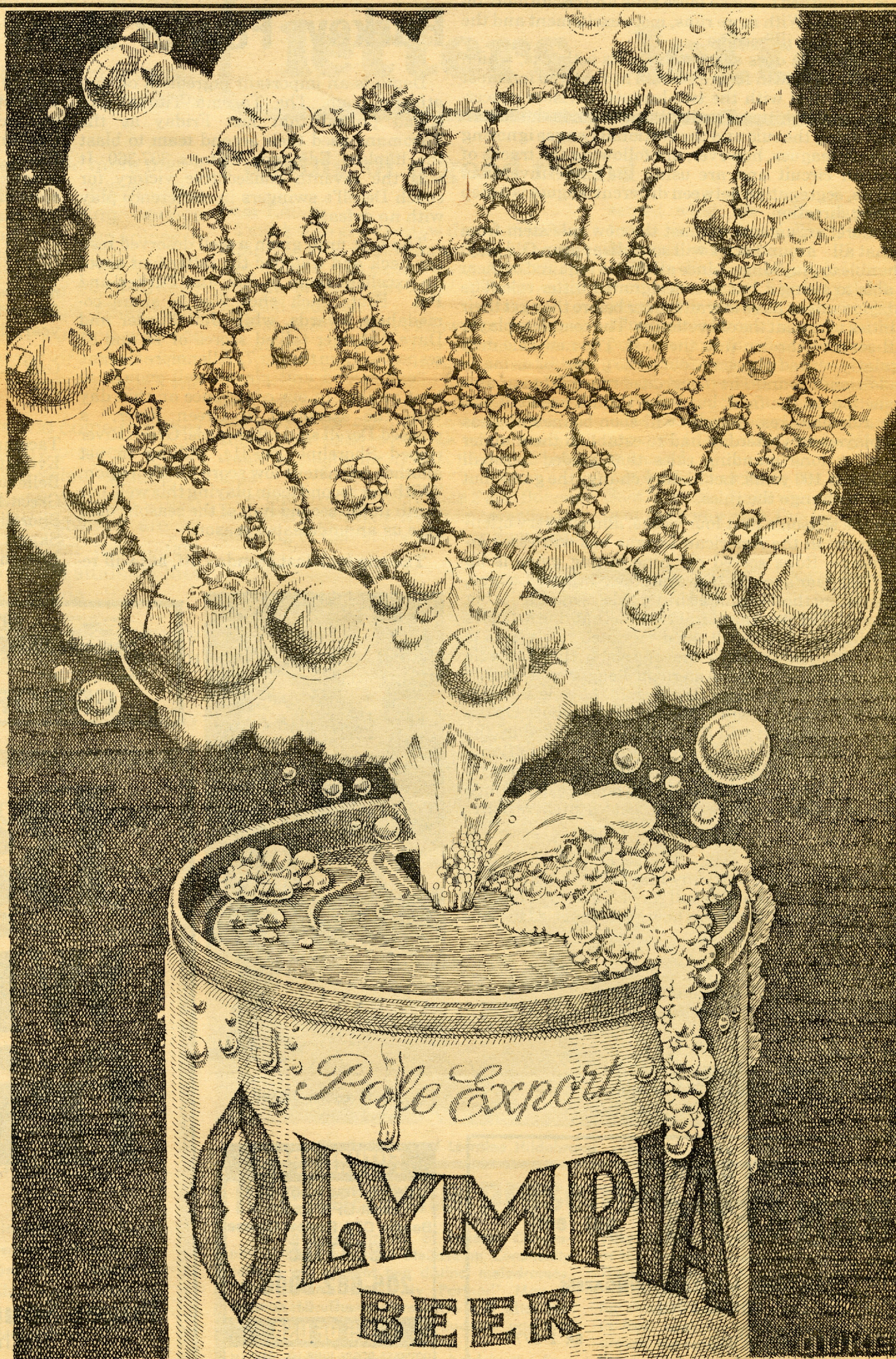
Ost named temporary NAC chairman

by Jose Longoria

Emory Ost, a full-time student at TCC, has been selected as temporary chairman of TCC's Native American Council (NAC).

Ost, who will serve until a permanent chairman is elected later this year, said he would "like to see more participation (in the organization) by Native Americans enrolled at TCC."

According to its constitution, NAC's purposes and objectives are to promote relevant education, to make education increasingly available to the Indian community, to provide a place for Indians to meet and organize their efforts, to compile resources for the Indian community, and to support worthwhile issues affecting Indian people.



Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. *Oly*®