

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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The Collegiate Challenge

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Vol. XIV No. 18

Tacoma Community College

Friday, April 14, 1978

Proposal would change ASTCC elected positions to appointed

By Carl Dills

Thanks to a radical new plan for student government proposed by Ted Fick, senior ASTCC senator and Budget Committee chairman, student elections at TCC may be phased out of existence.

The ASTCC Student Senate will meet on April 19 to draft a final proposal for TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens to submit to the Board of Trustees, who will approve or reject it by April 28.

According to Ted Fick, the reorganization of government would be centered around a selection board of nine people. The board would consist of: 1) three students selected by the senate, 2) three faculty members approved by the Faculty Union

President, and 3) three people from administration approved by President Stevens.

Student government would be divided into an executive and a legislative branch. The executive branch would consist of four positions paid through the student services budget: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The new senate (or legislative branch) would be temporarily chaired by Activities Coordinator Patty Duncan, and have an unlimited number of positions open to interested students.

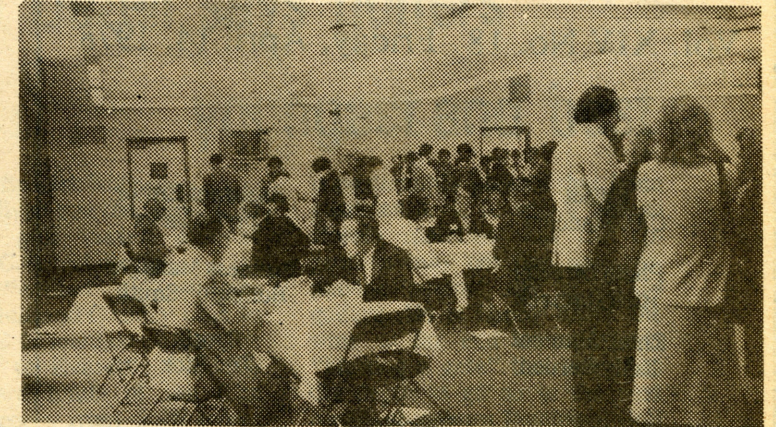
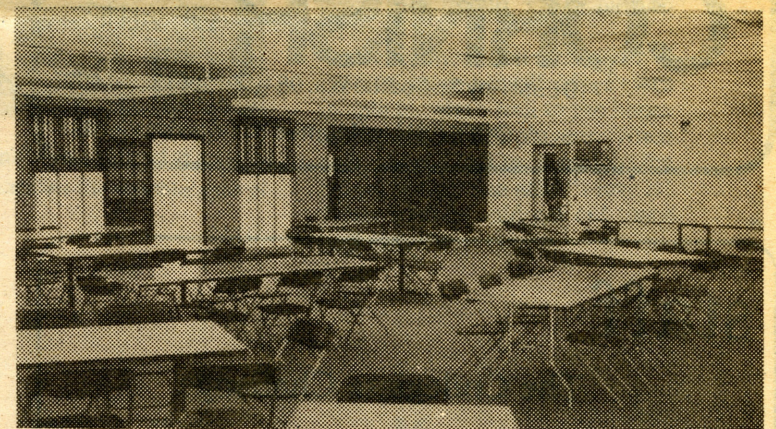
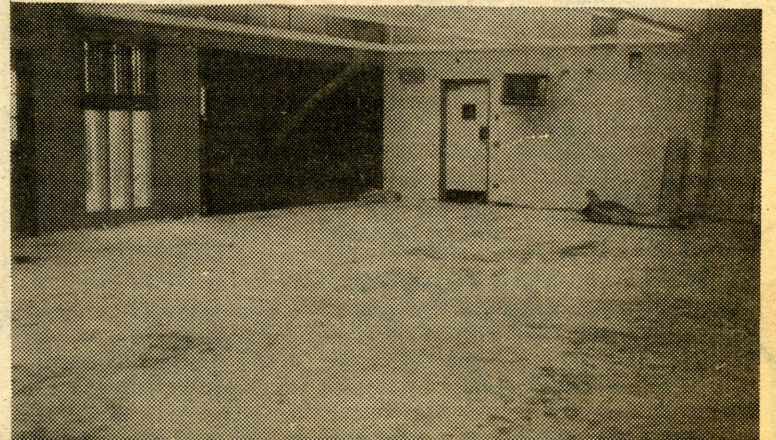
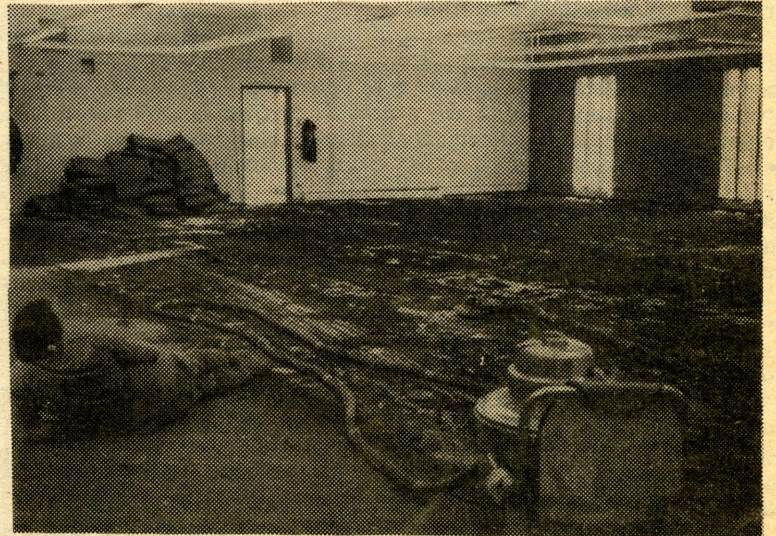
Further, the senate would be divided into three committees responsible for the bylaws, budget and student concerns.

The way it would work, anyone interested in holding an executive

or senatorial position would apply to the selection board and be interviewed. If accepted, he or she would then enroll in Political Science 299 and take a two-week training course to learn the responsibilities and benefits of holding a political office.

Incidentally, the only paid position in the senate would be that of the chairperson.

Selection of new officers for the executive branch would be staggered; in other words, a new group of students would never hold all four positions at any one time. Asked about checks and balances within the system, Ted Fick commented, "Many things still need to be worked out, but the senate as a body would have equal power to the president of the executive branch."



A timely metamorphosis

Room 18-8 during its two-day change. The photos follow the room in its various stages of development up until Wednesday's Career Development banquet.

Area High schoolers to converge on TCC careers workshop

Approximately 250 students from the Tacoma area will be examining options available after high school during a day-long workshop April 21 at Tacoma Community College.

The spring conference of the Commission of Minority Affairs of the Washington Council on

High School-College relations will start at 9 a.m. in the TCC theater. Afternoon sessions will be held in the library foyer. Theme is "Career Opportunities '78".

Keynote speaker is Dr. Mack Johnson, Washington State University school of veterinary

science. His topic will be "motivation".

He will be followed by Jeanie Todaro, Lt. Cmdr., Naval Recruiting district, Seattle, who will discuss military options open to high school graduates.

Lenard Baldwin, owner and general manager of a Tacoma tire company will talk about work and employment options, Rita Cooper, director of personnel at Evergreen State University and a student, Beverly Little, will talk about post-high school study and educational opportunities.

During the afternoon session the students will meet in the TCC library foyer to talk to representatives from educational institutions, the military and various private businesses to talk about application requirements, benefits, training options, advising, placement, minority access and financial aid.

HSW has May 1st deadline

Deadline for application to TCC's Human Service Worker, (HSW) Program for 1978-1979 school year is Monday, May 1.

HSW is a vocational program which trains students for paraprofessional positions in social service agencies. It leads

to an associate of Technical Arts degree.

Anyone wishing to apply and or needing information can attend an orientation meeting with the program's coordinator Loren Finley, every Friday at 11:30 a.m. in room 19-30.

On the inside



Rosemary Almont is just one of TCC's many handicapped or disabled students. TCC's Handicapped Resource office issued a report recently concerning barriers to the disabled on our campus. Story and photos, page three.

Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

Parents form new club

Parents and single parents who go to TCC are invited to come to the first meeting of a new club called (surprise!) Parents and Single Parents, on April 20 in Bldg. 15 at 2 p.m. Exactly what the club hopes to accomplish will be discussed at the meeting. All who are interested are invited to come.

McNeil Island students to graduate

Approximately 35 Tacoma Community College students will receive A.S. degrees during graduation exercises at McNeil Island Penitentiary on May 17 at 6:45 p.m. in the Mount Tahoma Chapel on the island. Warden L.R. Putman and Joe

Palmquist, supervisor of education at McNeil Island, have invited TCC faculty and staff to attend the ceremony. Faculty are invited to attend with their academic regalia and walk in the procession. Those who do not have access to caps

and gowns should contact Mary Kennedy in the bookstore by April 15. Spouses are also invited to attend. Those who plan to attend, or have any further questions, may contact Jos Kosai in his office in Bldg. 4.

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Volunteer role changing but still needed

April 16-22, has been designated National Volunteer Week in honor of the millions of Americans who donate a portion of their time and talent to serve others.

The concept of neighbor helping neighbor has been firmly imbedded as a part of the American way of life. But the volunteer of today differs greatly from the one of years past.

Today our environment and style of life are different, creating a diversity of needs and interests. We live in a fast-paced society which thrives on traditional values along with emerging areas of daily importance. As a result, there are a greater number and variety of volunteer opportunities available than before. All segments of society benefit from volunteers such as the young tutor and the supportive grandparent and from members of the minority communities as well as the majority. The desire to help and care for others, as well as support self-interests, is motivating volunteers to meet educational, artistic, political, ecological, social, physical and mental health needs.

Many agencies are responding to the new volunteer concerns by providing training and more meaningful involvement. And they are listening to volunteers concerned about which services are needed and how they are to be provided.

Last year, an estimated 37 million Americans were involved in volunteer work. Regardless of motive, the collective good they have contributed toward the social welfare of this nation is beyond measure. They deserve to be applauded. And those who are not now part of this movement, but could be, should be encouraged to join it. To find out how you can serve through volunteer work, call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 272-4263.

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The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIV No. 18 Friday, April 14, 1978

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

editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson



Political beat

For the last few years the cost of medical services has been rising at an alarming rate. The enormous increase in the prices charged by hospitals and doctors suggest to many Americans the need for two major programs; a comprehensive National Health Insurance plan and some type of price control for medical related expenses.

Opponents of National Health Insurance cite the cost of such a program as the base for their opposition. Such an argument is basically unsound. The various public medical programs are currently a multi-billion dollar endeavor. Billions are also spent on private and group insurance plans and billions annually are being put out by people that can't afford medical insurance and don't qualify for Medicaid or on illnesses or operations not covered by conventional insurance plans.

National Health Insurance would consolidate the current programs and if administered properly could reduce the duplication of services that now exist under the present federal programs. NHI may in the long run cut the costs people spend on health care and coverage.

The second Panama Canal treaty is scheduled to be voted on before the end of April. This treaty, like the first, is expected to be in for a tough fight.

Panama dictator Omar Torrijos has expressed dissatisfaction with the amendment to the first treaty. The amendment will allow the U.S. to intervene militarily in the canal zone after the U.S. relinquishes control of the canal in the year 2000. It was introduced by Senator DeConcini (D-Ariz.).

Torrijos argues that the amendment will allow the U.S. to interfere in Panama's internal affairs.

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 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

Pie auction set for fund raising target practice

By Lydia Miller

"That's NOT all folks!"

On May 1, Student Programs will be putting on another "original" activity to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and the correlating dance marathon.

The last unforgettable fund-raiser was the Hairy Legs Contest in March, which raised a phenomenal crowd, and a whopping five bucks.

First place went to the exciting extremities of Peter "Tall", Dark, and Handsome" Marshall, whose jump of excitement upon winning may well have broken an Olympic record.

A close second place was given to Gus "Slowhand" Carlson, who demonstrated to all the burlesque in his blood when he began strip-teasing during the final moments of the exhibition.

But winning isn't everything—it's how the game

is played, and the rest of the eight participating played very well. Even when they came crashing through the curtain to find television cameras and reporting crews at their feet, they still maintained their high level of humility (or is that humiliation?).

The next spine-tingling (and maybe face-chilling) event to be put on is a pie auction. The favorite pie of ones' choice will be sold to the highest bidder, and the consumer can opt to consume the pie, or have the honor and privilege of dousing their favorite dean or student government officer with it.

This will be taking place within the next couple of weeks in the cafeteria, so be prepared to have the time of your life, meet new people, and get involved!

IRS warns taxpayers not to send cash

—Washington taxpayers should send either personal checks or money orders, but no cash, to Internal Revenue Service for payment of their income tax, according to Arturo A. Jacobs, IRS District Director for Washington.

In suggesting alternatives to cash, Jacobs explained that the taxpayer has the advantage of having a record proving that he or she made the payment to the IRS.

Jacobs also stressed the importance of entering a correct Social Security number on the check or money order, directly below the signature. If the payment should be separated from the tax return the return could be readily located through the use of the Social Security number.

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From a wheelchair . . . it all looks different

By Lorrie Carter

Imagine yourself sitting in a chair.

You'll be about one half your present height, depending on the chair. Look around you at the shelves, buttons, telephones you'd never reach from your position.

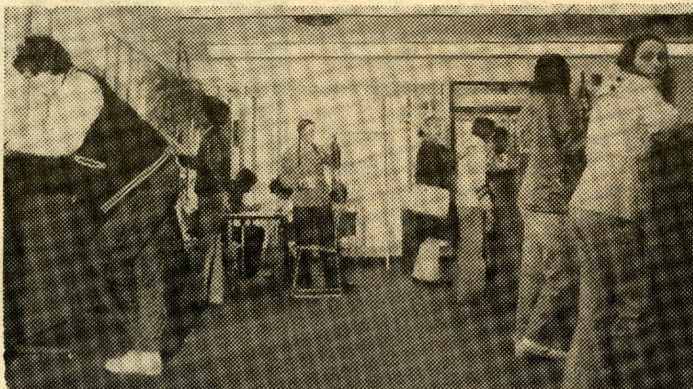
Now put wheels on the chair and imagine you'll be in it for life, and you have the story of many handicapped people who must manage in a tall, healthy person's world.

This is why Donna Pugh and Joann Savitz, of the newly-formed Resources for the handicapped office in Bldg. 18, have conducted a test to reveal the most obvious and correctable "barriers" on TCC's campus.

The test took place on March 1 with seven handicapped students from Foss High School participating along with people from Pugh's office to assist them. They divided the campus into seven parts, and each student with an "enabler," someone to help, toured the area to find what was difficult-to-impossible for them to manage.

The handicapped students were each given a questionnaire to fill out about their chosen area, and when all the questionnaires were compiled, Pugh consulted each to find what general things needed changing all over the campus and what specifically was wrong with each building or area.

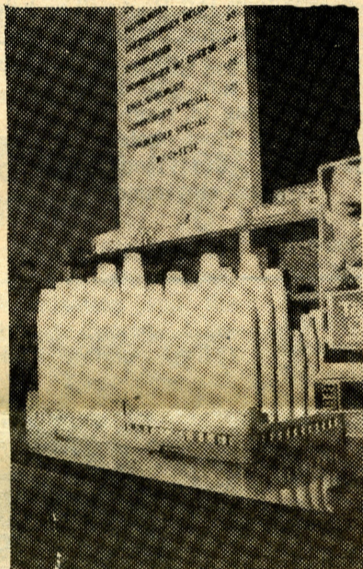
General problems all over campus include phones, fire extinguishers, fire alarm boxes and drinking fountains which are too high to be reached, general use bathrooms which are "difficult-to-impossible" to enter or maneuver in, classrooms which don't provide writing space for someone not able to negotiate the desks and lecture halls which have no space for wheelchairs.



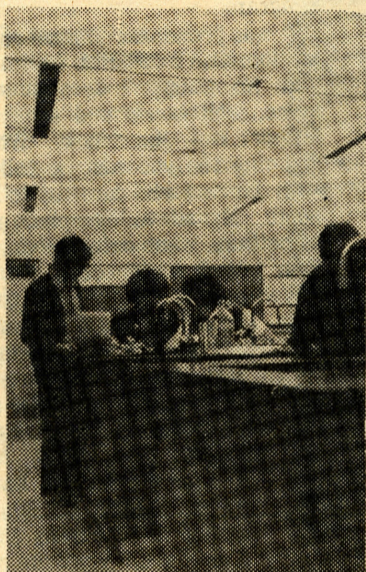
The counters in Bldg. 2 (Admissions and records) are cited in Pugh's report as being inaccessible to those in wheelchairs.

Photos by

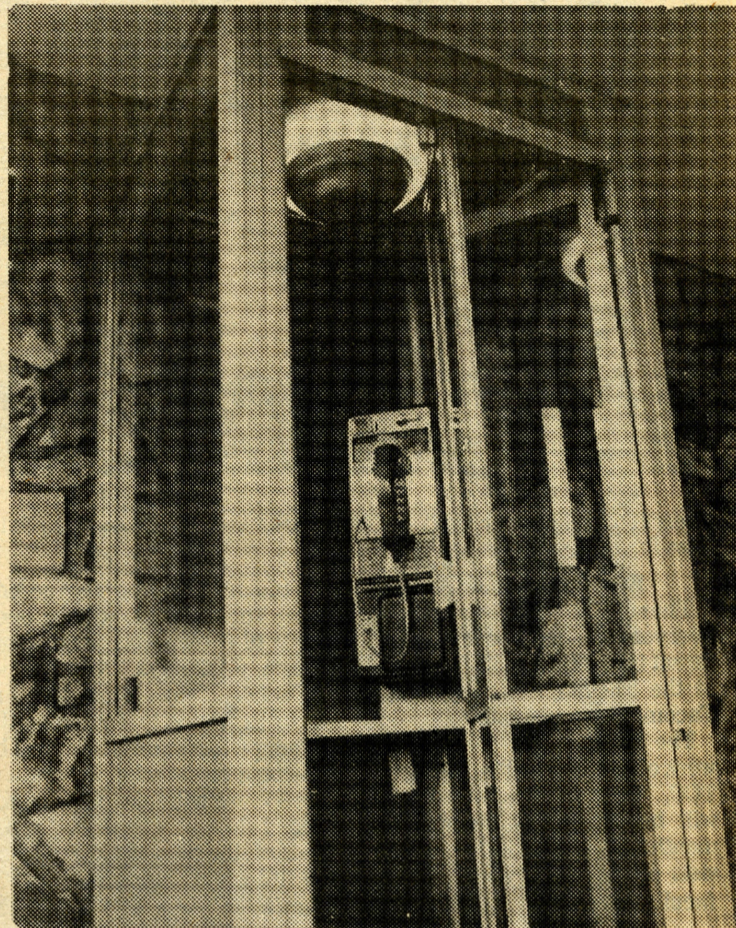
Tom McBride



Nearly everything in the TCC cafeteria, including these styrofoam cups, is out of reach for handicapped students who must ask for help to get anything.



Most lab tables are too high to be reached from a wheelchair.



From a wheel-chair's eye view a payphone towers out of reach. Pugh's suggestion to alleviate this problem is to place the location of the nearest available telephone where the handicapped student can reach it.

Most of the grievances could be easily taken care of though, according to Pugh. For instance, putting dixie cups by the drinking fountains or chains on the fire alarms would make both accessible to the handicapped.

After compiling the list, Pugh sent it with her recommendations to Don Gangnes, dean for business services and planning, who, at the time of publication, had not answered Pugh.

Both Pugh and Savtz are involved with another agency in Tacoma dealing with handicapped persons, the Home Environment and Living Program (H.E.L.P.) Center, and were working there when they were contacted last year to form the TCC handicapped office.

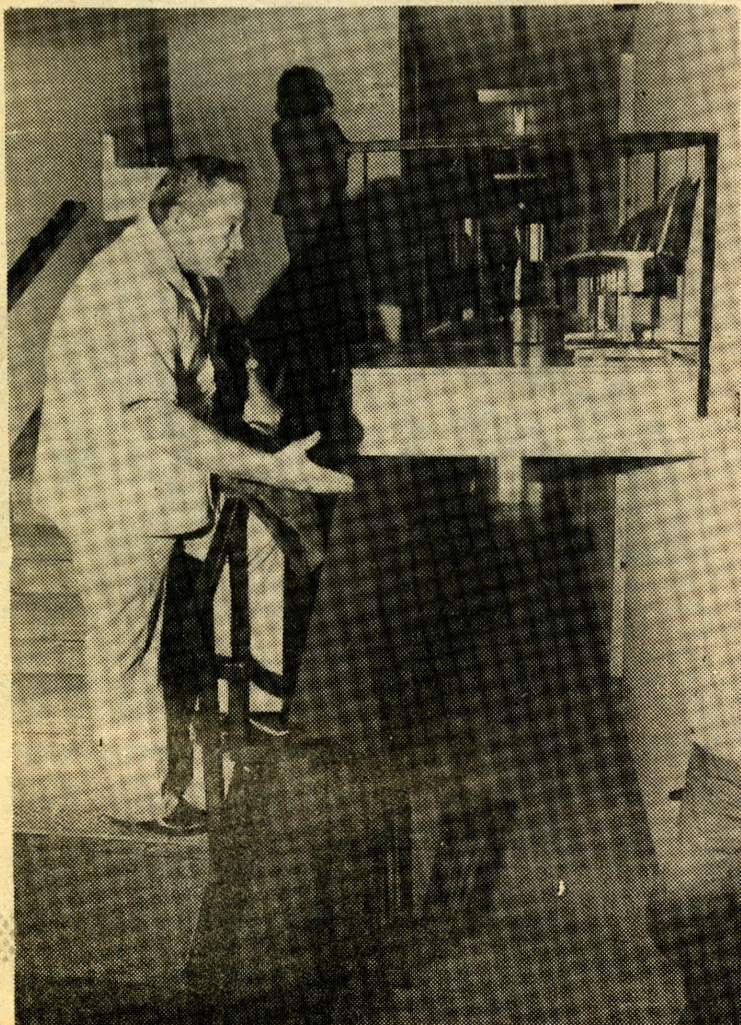
The office was formed after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare enacted a law in May, 1977 (Sect. 504 of 1973 Rehabilitation Act) that there would be no discrimination of the handicapped in public schools.

Pugh and Savtz set out immediately to eliminate discrimination on campus. During the fall they had started out to canvas the campus themselves in wheelchairs, but decided it would be better to let actual handicapped students try it.

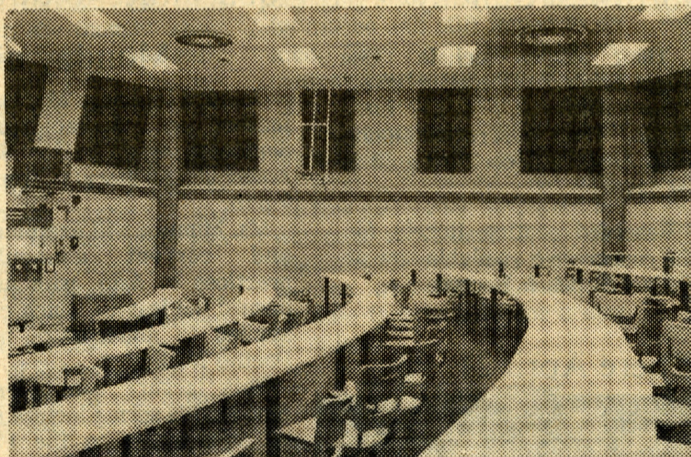
"Everything looks so different when you're in a wheelchair," said Savitz. "The halls and doors are huge, everything."

The purpose of the suggested changes is to make TCC, as much as possible, a campus which could be managed by the handicapped themselves and give them, more than pity or even help, independence.

The Resources for the Handicapped office will sponsor its first annual Awareness Day Open House on April 24 in Bldg. 18 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Any and all interested persons are welcome to join in.



Faculty building 9 was pointed out in the report to be impossible for the handicapped to manage because of the stairs leading up and down. Faculty member Howard Shull stands on the stairs.



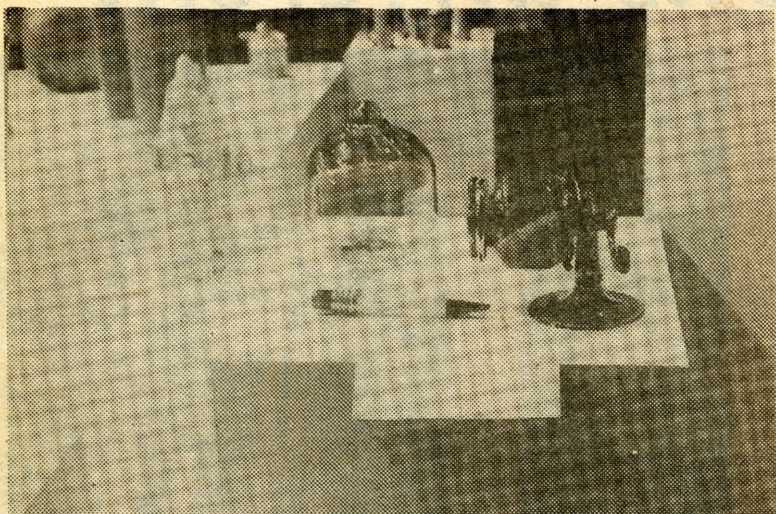
Lecture halls are cited in Pugh's report for inaccessibility. They contain no space at all for wheelchairs and the ramps are too steep to be managed by most without help.



Several walkways on campus contain stairs and are impossible for the handicapped to manage.

that's entertainment

Faculty show open at the Tacoma Art Museum



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

"Pencil sharpener and pencil" and "Witch ball," both glassblowings by PLU's Stan Price.

By Tom McBride
There is something for everyone among the many different forms of art now on display at the Faculty Art Show at the Tacoma Art museum. The show, which contains the work of faculty and students from TCC, PLU, UPS, and FSCC, will be running throughout the month. Although the show consists primarily of work done by faculty, there is a small sampling

of student work on the second floor. The museum will be open from 10-4 Mon.-Sat. and from noon to 5 Sundays. Also at the Tacoma Art Museum, which is located on the corner of 12th and Pacific, will be a lecture on interior decoration. The lecture will take place on the second floor this Wednesday. On the 23rd, the museum will feature the Faculty Woodwind Quintet from PLU.

Wolfman barks at Old City Jail

By Kate Anderson

Wolfman Jack was in Tacoma last Saturday night spinning records at the Old City Jail. The Wolfman Jack, an internationally acclaimed talent in the history of personality radio and star of TV's "The Midnight Special," made Tacoma part of his 30-city tour promoting his television show. The evening started out with Phaith, a Seattle area group, who provided an hour of top-40 tunes for the half-capacity City Jail crowd.

Then Wolfman came on, first mingling with the audience on the way to his record booth. The show was handled like a radio program.

It was broadcast on local radio station KLAY 106 FM. Wolfman, with his "buggy" eyes, unique voice, wolf howls and sense of humor ran the show. While spinning the records, he talked with dancers who came up to his booth, signed autographs, and sometimes went onto the dance floor to talk to dancers.

Wolfman was having a good time. The audience got to watch and listen to Wolfman's unique deejay style and dance to top-40 hits. The evening was fun for all who were there.



Challenge photo by Kathy Anderson

Wolfman Jack "encounters" an energetic disco dancer at The Old City Jail restaurant in Tacoma's Old City Hall.

Poet Root reads April 28

A free poetry reading by William Pitt Root will be held on the Tacoma Community College campus Friday, April 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 18, room one.

Pitt Root, holder of awards from the Rockefeller and Guggenheim foundations has had

five collections of his works published.

This residency is made possible in part with support from the State Arts Council and fee support from Western States Arts Foundation with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

what's happening

O'Jays at Paramount Northwest Sunday

The O'Jays will be appearing in concert on Sunday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m., in the Paramount Northwest Theatre.

The members of The O'Jay's are Eddie Levert, Walter Williams and William Powell. They have been recognized in contemporary R & B for ten of their fourteen years together.

Their singles include "One Night Affair," "Deeper in Love," "Backstabbers," and "Love Train." Their most recent album, *Ship Ahoy*, was certified gold in 90 days.

Reserved seating tickets for the concert are available now at Budget Tapes & Records.

"Much Ado" to be done here April 21, 22



Taking center stage, Beatrice (Megan Cole) discourses on the place of men in the world to her uncle Leonato (Andy Backer) and cousin Hero (Gun-Marie Nilsson). The Seattle Repertory Theatre tour of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," in Tacoma April 21 & 22.

Tacoma residents need not drive all the way to Seattle to enjoy the Seattle Repertory Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." April 21 and 22 the Rep will bring Shakespeare's laugh-filled comedy to Tacoma, on the second stop of its annual Spring Tour, sponsored by Allied Arts of

Tacoma. The production will be presented in two evening performances at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theatre. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5.50, and \$7.00, and are available at the Bon or the Allied Arts Gallery and Office at 600 Commerce Street, next door to Old City Hall.

Aquaculture lecture

Monday night

On April 18, Laura Mumaw will lecture on "Aquaculture in Southeast Asia" at the Seattle Aquarium Auditorium, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Mumaw will examine past and current aquacultural practices in Asia, with an eye toward the lessons which can be applied to aquaculture in the Pacific Northwest.

This lecture concludes the Aquarium's spring lecture series on aquaculture in the Pacific Northwest.

Puppet theater to give free performances

The Wisdom Marionette Theatre will present two free performances Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. These are sponsored by the Seattle Arts Commission and will be presented at The Puppet House, 1208 Western Avenue. The performances will include the following:

"The Girl No Larger than a Bug," which explores an exaggerated view of the small fry's world.

"Harold Hopp's Children's Stories," which are short, versed epics of Harold's adventures in woods and ships and water.

"Winter Goblins" is the story of how the goblin king and his band pursue Helgarth, the centaur, through the seasons.

All three explore, with rhyme and wonder, the magical world of imagination.

For information and reservations call 622-1849 or 624-6428 anytime.



Bill Cosby, whose hilarious antics have convulsed millions of people for years, will reveal his gift for laughter when he comes to the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event, which is sponsored by the Associated Students of UPS, are \$6 and may be purchased at the Bon Marche, Fidelity Lane and the UPS InfoCenter in the Student Union Building.

Foghat to play

in Seattle

"Foghat" will be appearing at the Seattle Center Coliseum on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. with special guest "No Dice." The four members of "Foghat" have produced five gold albums and one has been certified platinum.

Tickets for the concert are available now at the Bon.

Paramount to host

Frank Marino tonight

On Friday, April 14, 1978, at 8:00, the Paramount Northwest Theatre will be rockin' with Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush. Last seen here with Aerosmith, this Canadian band has built up a fine concert reputation in the Northwest.

Tickets for the concert are available now at Budget Tapes and Records in all locations.

student focus

New program provides dental care

Dental care at a reduced price will soon be available to TCC students and part time faculty and staff and their families due to a program brought to campus by the student council.

TCC is now affiliated with the

Denticare program, the same program is in use at UPS. According to Joanne Nester, ASTCC president, all that remains to be done to implement the program here is to print the literature giving the details.

Mike Berkley, Denticare representative, says applicants will pay annual premiums of \$33.00 and are thereby entitled to free care such as examinations, x rays, office calls and one cleaning per year. They also receive 25-40 percent reductions on other services.

Rates are \$66.00 for a member and spouse, and \$88.00 for a member, spouse, and children.

There are over 40 dentists in the Seattle-Tacoma area from which members may retain services. In Tacoma, these include Drs. Douglas Larson, Edward Duncan, William Wagner, and Larry Heggerness.

Persons wishing more information before pamphlets are printed should contact Nester at 756-5120.

new way found to swap books

Yet another book swap format has been adopted.

Students wishing to do business with other students for better deals on textbooks should now use the bulletin board at the Satellite office in Bldg. 7.

To sell a book, give pertinent information about the book to the person at the desk and he will put it up on the board.

Those wanting book bargains just have to look at the board and copy the name and phone number or address of the seller of the book he is looking for, and contact that person.

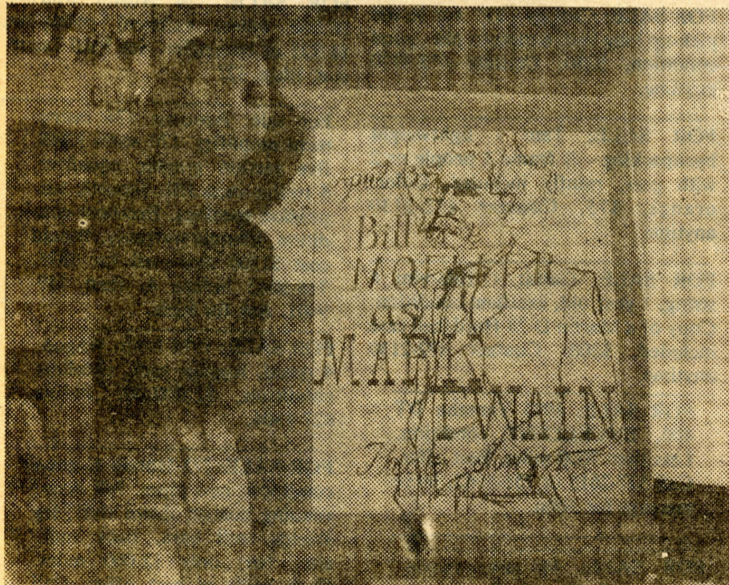
The desk will be manned 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

Arts and Crafts booths available

Student Programs is organizing an arts and crafts fair scheduled for April 27. Students, staff, and faculty who have artwork and crafts which they would like to sell or just exhibit, are invited and encouraged to do so. There is no fee for the booth space.

Those interested should contact Les Kuhen at 756-5154, or in Bldg. 15 between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for reserving space is April 21. The fair will run 9-3 p.m.

Poster shop to aid activity publicity



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Teddy Levenson and her poster promoting Bill Moeller as Twain

By Kip Taylor

A new poster department has been set up in Bldg. 15 for use by student activities. The posters are done by Teddy Levenson and samples of her work can be seen in the poster department.

To have a poster made for a school group, you must get a publicity requisition from Patti Duncan in bldg. 15. As first organized student activities have priority, it is advantageous to

present a request at the earliest possible date to insure that the poster is displayed in time to adequately advertise your activity.

Levenson suggested that requests be presented at least one week prior to the time you want the poster to be displayed.

Anyone wishing further information about this new facility should contact Patti Duncan, phone 756-5115, or see her at Bldg. 15.

Friedan runs gambit on women's issue talk

By Benjamin Smith

"What are you going to be when your children grow up?" asked author Betty Friedan of an audience of nearly 200 in TCC's Little Theater last Wednesday.

Friedan, also the founder of the National Organization of Women, was speaking to the near capacity crowd about the past, present, and future of the women's movement.

The question itself is one of the sparks that lit the flame of women's consciousness, says Friedan. It is a consciousness that the gray-haired, women's rights leader first felt herself in the 1950's.

The way we were

"Some will remember how isolated we were 20 years ago," said Friedan. "I wrote articles for women's magazines, but I created images which denied my own reality." The television of the time portrayed women as "dumb blondes who never got past the fifth grade," she said. "And while she ran the office as secretary, a woman had no chance for executive position. That's the way it was," said Friedan, "and nobody objected."

Guilt as a weapon

At that time, she recalls, women had only one image. It was an image that denied women were really people. If a woman tried to be anything other than a mother or wife, she was made to feel guilty about her desires. She was supposed to be the perfect housewife. "If a woman didn't have an orgasm waxing the kitchen floor, she wasn't a good wife," chided Friedan.

She went through the guilt herself when she thought about getting a psychology doctorate. She recalls how guilty the personnel made her feel for even thinking of trying such a thing. Aspirations from a woman were "bad." "It took a lot of guts to break down the barriers," she said firmly, "because guilt was the condition of women."

Breaking out

"The women's movement didn't start because I or any other witch of Salem started it," laughed Friedan. "It was a long overdue necessity to find her identity."

"When we broke out, we realized we weren't alone," recalled Friedan, "and that was the most important thing."

Sexual revolution

"I began to see the women's movement as the first step in a sexual revolution," said Friedan. "Not men vs. women, but how both are affected. The women's movement just came first



Betty Friedan-Witch of Salem?

because of the inequality," she said.

Friedan feels men are now changing also. Men don't have to be macho and stiff lipped to be men. They can be "tender, compassionate, and even afraid." They don't have to be super-muscular because "there are no more bears to kill," she said.

"What amazed me," she said, "is how many men supported the women's movement from the beginning. It was really the other women who felt threatened, because they had to face a new situation."

The ERA opposition

"We are in a moment of extreme danger right now," emphasized Friedan. With only 11 months left to gain approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, she believes that right-wing groups have backlashed against it. Groups like the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and large businesses, says Friedan, are rallying to block the passage of the ERA. "Women have become their new focus of hate,"

she said. "I am convinced that if the ERA is blocked, it will be a signal to take our gains away," she warned.

Is it possible that things could return to the way they were before? "It's happened before," stated Friedan, referring to the original women's movement at the turn of the century which had all but faded out of existence by the time the present movement was formed. "Consciousness is fragile," she added.

Friedan feels that many women, especially those younger, don't realize the effect ERA blockage would produce. She feels the women's movement has come so quickly that "they are enjoying many of the benefits before they are secure."

"We did this for ourselves. The very act of doing, of feeling like people, was its own reward," she says. "But we still have to make our stand. We have to pay our dues so we can continue to move. When we get the ERA behind us, then we can look at other problems."

Extramural Volleyball teams play for fun and good times

"It's a lot of fun and you meet a lot of super nice people."

What is Activities Coordinator Patti Duncan talking about? She is referring to the activities of the new co-ed "extramural volleyball" teams, which she is organizing for this quarter.

"It's a chance for students who like to play volleyball to get together just because they like to play. She adds that staff and faculty as well are included in the invitation.

According to Duncan, as many teams will be made up as players come. If ten people show up, then one team will be made and

another will be made with the addition of extra players from the opposing school. The emphasis is not so much on winning as a team but playing and having a good time. There are no restrictions on how many people may play. "The more the merrier," Duncan added.

"It's fun," she continued, "and afterwards we go out for pizza, usually pizza, or sometimes Farrell's."

Players go to away games in the school van and are paid per diem for meals.

Games are played Wednesday nights. The teams meet at 6 p.m. in the gym for home-dated and 5

p.m. for away games.

Anyone who would like to play should contact Duncan at 756-5115 or in her office in Bldg. 15 early in the week to make arrangements for the next game.

Extra-mural Volleyball Schedule

April 19	At Tacoma
April 26	At Olympic
May 3	At Tacoma
May 10	At Shoreline
May 17	At Olympic
May 24	At Shoreline
May 31	At Everett

notices

Gym sports new

open-hours

Students interested in trying out the gym facilities can now do so. Hours are 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sessions last one hour. Jack Heinrich and Glynda Dunn will be on hand to help out.

WWU hosting

Indian symposium

David Grant, a Sioux Indian, will present a symposium entitled "Indian is...Seminars," at Western Washington University, which is meant to assist Native Americans in taking a good look at the negative restrictive things they've been forced to accept about themselves.

They are taught through educational seminars and presentations to turn the negative around into positive image building tools to help create new lives.

The presentation will be held on April 12 at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall four.

Grant was the founder and director of the Native American Division of Pacific Institute, Inc. which is founded on development of positive self-image.

He was also the minority group specialist for the Minority Affairs Department, State of Washington; administrative assistant to the director of special programs, State Board for Community College Education; co-founder and chairman of the Confederated Indian Tribes, Washington State Penitentiary.

WWU to hold

preview

Western Washington University will open its doors to high school and community college students on Saturday, April 29, when the university hosts "Western Preview, 1978."

During the day, students from throughout Washington will have an opportunity to visit two academic departments of their choice, tour campus residence halls and sample Western cuisine. Activities will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus transportation will be available from the Seattle-Tacoma-Olympia area at a nominal cost. Bus fees include an on-campus lunch. For those arriving by other transportation, lunch is available for \$1.60 at the dining hall.

Information sheets and reservation forms are available from high school and community college counseling offices. Others may write to Western's admissions office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash. 98225, or call 676-3440 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Vet cards due

VETERANS: You are reminded that your first attendance card is due April 17. If there are any questions, contact the Veteran's Affairs Office.

St. Martin's rep

visit scheduled

Ms. Marty Gera, assistant director of admissions at Saint Martin's College, will visit our campus to meet with students in the lobby of the Counseling Center, on Tuesday, April 11, 8:00 a.m. to Noon.

Evergreen counselor

to visit

Ms. Vicki Iden-McKinlay, Admissions Counselor at Evergreen State College, will visit the campus to meet with students in the Counseling Center Wednesday, May 3, 1978 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

UPS holds museum

open house

The UPS Museum will be hosting an open house Sunday, April 16 from 1-4 p.m.

Subject of the open house is spring bird migration. There will be an informal lecture by Curator of Birds Dr. Gordon Alcorn. The Museum is located in Thompson Hall.

Degrees earned without school

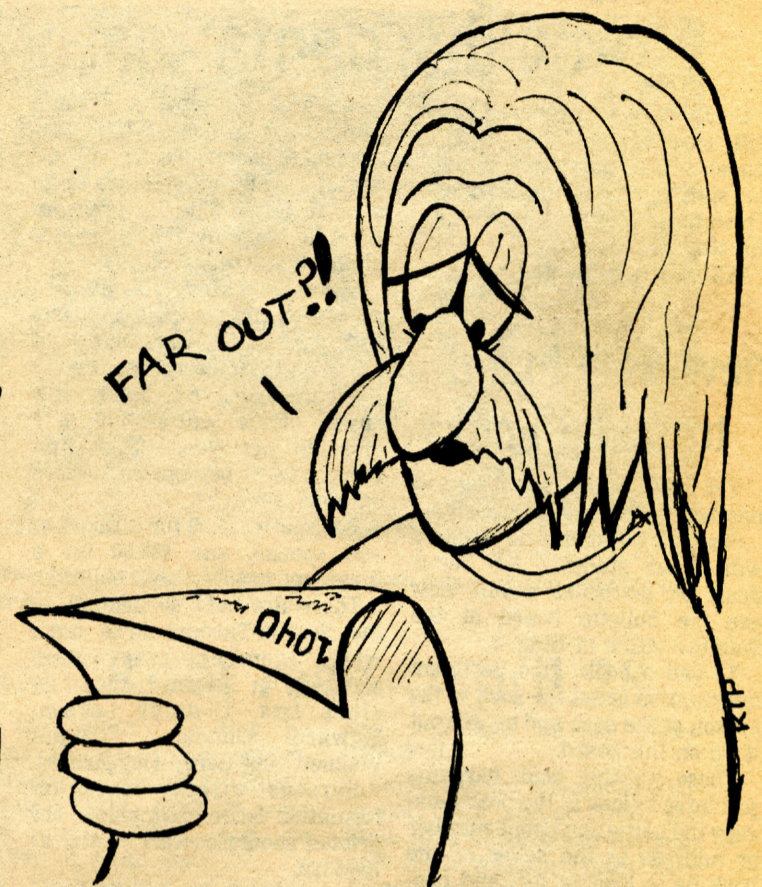
Earn degrees without attending classes!

There are several accredited state universities (i.e. The Regents External Degree Program of The University of the State of New York) which provide opportunities for students to earn four year degrees without requiring them to enroll in classes.

Students are granted credit for previous postsecondary learning experiences which include credit for military experiences, credit for employment experiences, and credit for scores on proficiency examinations.

The Postsecondary Committee will provide free counseling for the disabled and the poor. A small fee is charged to others. For further details, write or call: The Postsecondary Committee, P.O. Box 626, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Tax instructions save time and money



Tax instructions can save time and money

One of the most time-honored American pastimes is trying to think of ways to save on income taxes. For those who are interested, IRS District Director Arturo A. Jacobs has a suggestion: read the instructions.

The instructions furnished annually by the IRS with the tax forms they mail out have always been a useful reference for taxpayers looking for legal deductions, filing hints, and changes in the law. This year especially, the instructions are must reading, says Jacobs.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 have

produced a large number of changes in the law. Many of these changes have resulted in overall simplification of the tax filing process.

According to Jacobs many taxpayers who carefully read the instructions may decide that this year they can do their own tax return, discovering new ways to cut their tax bill legally in the process. In addition, because of the new zero bracket amount which replaces the standard deduction, they may be able to save time by using the 1040A form.

Taxpayers who did not receive tax forms and instructions in the mail can visit, call or write the IRS to obtain them.



ARE YOU A YOUTH WHO NEEDS JOB

Tacoma Youth Center. Perm P/T, Perm F/T, summer jobs. Career counsel'g, job find'g classes. Job Corps. 593-4502

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

6 mo exp w/4-handed dentistry. Able to work well with others. neg

STORE DETECTIVE

2 yrs exp as a store detective. Tac/Puyallup area. Excel physical cond. 3.75 hr

CHEMIST

Graduate chemist w/min 4 yrs refinery lab exp-from lght ends thru road asphalt. neg

ESTIMATOR/QUOTATION

Wrk in quotat'n dept. Must have 3 yrs wrk'g exp in area of quot'g prices for plumb'g, heat'g & indust supplies. 1,000 mo

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

3 yrs exp in computer oriented acct's payable dept as supr. up to 850 mo

CASHIER/CLERK

2 open'gs fast food service. Some exp operat'g cash register. Wrk Fri, Sat & Sun nights or Fri/Sat 2P-10P. 2.65 hr

LEGAL SECRETARY

1 yr legal exp. Handle heavy wrk load-typing, lgt bkkpg, filing, use dictaphone. up to 650 mo

classifieds

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Fairlane. 4-door, 289 V-8; automatic, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Contact Shirley at 756-5042.

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

RIDE NEEDED: Round trip from Puyallup to TCC and back. Will share expenses. Contact Bob at 848-8343.

LOST: Glasses. Gold wire frames. Lost in vicinity of Bldg. 18 or North Parking Lot on April 14. Call Mike at 272-6675 if you have any information.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic Recreational Facilities.

• Family & Adult Courts • Indoor Heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis • Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

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Phone 752-7779

FOR SALE: Canopy - 21" for 1/2 ton pick-up long bed. 6 months old - good condition, \$250. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Tent - lightweight backpacking - A frame 3 people or 2 with gear, rainfly included. Color: orange, \$75. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Guitar - Talamini 6 string, 1 year old, excellent condition. Copy of a Martin D-28 Hardshell case included, \$200. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha DT 400. EXCELLENT condition. Less than 7000 miles. Best offer. Call 537-2615 or 756-5042, leave message for John.

FOR SALE: 16 mm. movie camera with tri-pod. Good condition. Best offer. Contact Marty or Diane at 472-8535.

FOR SALE: 1968 El Camino-307, 3 sp. stick. All new brakes, tonneau cover, chrome air cleaner, aluminum valve covers, dual glass packs, chev. sport wheels with radials. Engine has 50,000 miles on overhaul. Runs great. Only used a quart of oil in 5 months. Mechanically perfect. Has damaged left side but I have new door. \$600.00. Call 475-0413 or 537-5432.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 speed, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$2,000.00. Phone 627-1304.

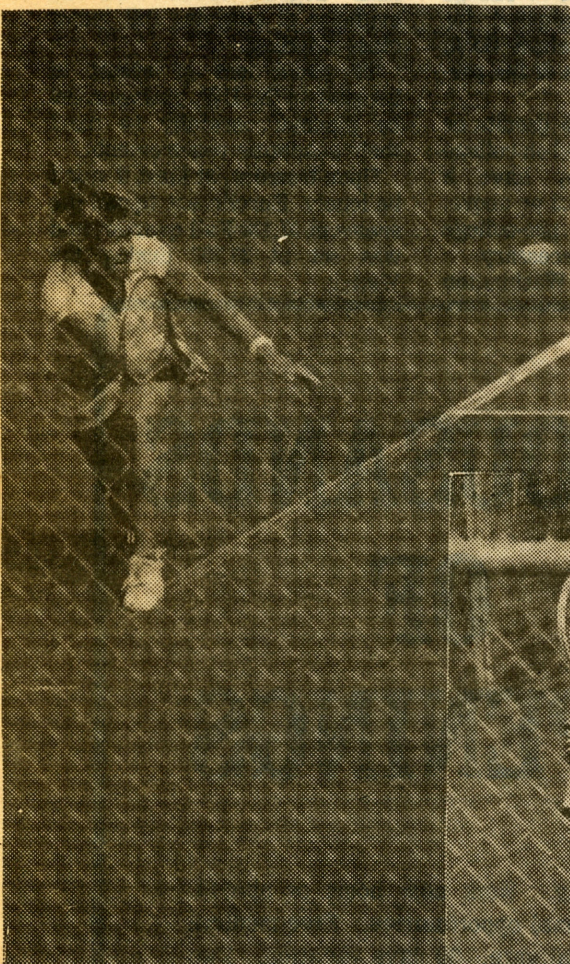
FOR SALE: '73 Honda 4, good condition; new pipes, full dress; running boards, down shift, leg shields, roll bars, back rack, sissy bar; only 12,000 miles. Cash \$600 or best offer. Call for Shirley at 756-5042.

FOR SALE: '74 Chevy Luv pickup. \$2,200 or best offer. See Patti in Veteran's office or call 756-5033 or 627-5419.

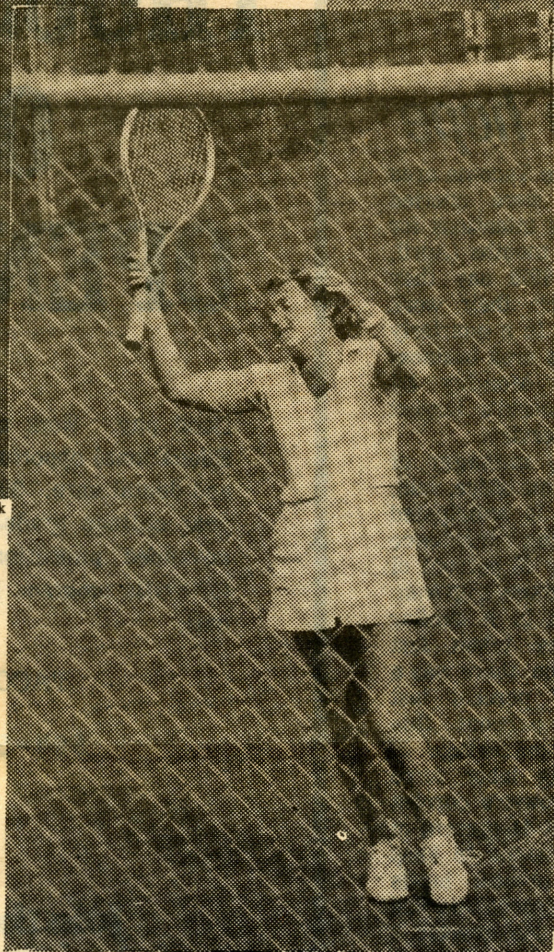
WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

Women using 'inner tennis' for higher hopes

titan sports



Challenge photo by Rick Hamack



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack



Challenge photo by Rick Hamack

Joanne Torgerson carefully places a forehand at a match watches it go long... and catches the watchful eyes of coach Susan Peters

By Lydia Miller

The season opener for the TCC Women's Tennis Team at Fort Steilacoom was rained out on Tuesday, but in no way will that dampen their spirits.

Under new coach and former team member, Sue Peters, the tennis team has come a long way since last year.

With Tim Galloway's "Inner Tennis" method as their inspiration, and unity and concentration as the main team goals (besides winning), Ms. Peter's aspirations for her team are high. "I think we have a good chance of qualifying for the area tournament, and possibly the Northwest tourney as well."

JoAnn Torgerson, the only returning player and now manager of the team, is expected to provide the strongest competition in singles.

And in doubles, although the standings have not yet been determined, Bev Hansen is the foreseen number one player.

The tennis team has also experienced a lot of growth since last year. The 1978 team is complete, and all the women are eligible entitling them to participate in all the matches. The average age of this complete team, amazingly enough, is 38, and every one of the top six players are over thirty. Coach Peters adds "our team also has great depth for good backup strength."

Having once been a member of the TCC team herself, Ms. Peters is able to relate well to the hopes and needs of the players. When asked how it felt to jump into the role of coach, Sue said "I love it! I just wish I could get out there and play!"

Frisbee fans forming team

Plans are underway to form a co-ed frisbee team this spring if there is student interest to support it. Activities Coordinator Patti Duncan says interested students should sign up on the sheet in the Satellite office in the Library foyer. Play will start in about two weeks.

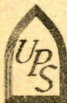
Please Come Saturday, April 22



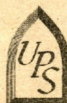
University of Puget Sound's CAMPUS DAY FOR TRANSFERS

**Tour our campus,
Meet with faculty,
Have your questions answered,
And more!**

9:00 - 1:30 pm in McIntyre Hall



For further information please contact: Office of Admissions,
University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416.
Phone (206) 756-3211



Bob Dezell says golfers youngest and best

By Kirk Sulenes

Mike Given was the medalist in a tight golf match against Everett C.C. last Friday.

Given "carded" a 77 at Oakbrooke Golf and Country Club to lead TCC to another conference win, 317 to Everett's 323. The scores are totals of the four lowest scores from each team. Sig Boettcher scored 79, Phil Denham 80, and Tim Johnson came in at 81.

Monday, at Oakbrook, Geoff Messinger was low man at 77 in the win against Bellevue CC. This match was even closer than Everett's last Friday, with Boettcher at 78, Phil Denham again with 80, and Mike Given coming in with 81, TCC squeezed

by Bellevue 316 to 319.

The major factor in both of these matches was the wind. Against Bellevue, the wind came up on the back nine to destroy some of the near par scores from the front nine.

Coach Bob Dezell feels that the team has enough experience to play well at the other courses and

is particularly pleased that team positions 3, 4, 5, and 6 are so closely matched that the opposition may not find any rest playing against any of TCC's golfers. He is happy about the wins so far and even if it is "blowing a gale" this team has the depth to go on to the next match at Auburn Municipal Golf Course today against Green River CC.

If I tried to read, much less answer, all the criticisms made of me and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would have to be closed for all other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, right to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, then ten angels swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything.—Abraham Lincoln

veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

GI Guarantee Loan Forms

VA Form 26-1880 has been revised to include the provisions of VA Form 26-6377, Data on Property Securing Prior GI Loan. The revised form will continue to provide information needed to make an eligibility determination not involving prior use of entitlement. The form will now, however, provide additional information concerning the transfer of a property which is pertinent to a determination of restoration of entitlement. Use of the revised form will eliminate the need for the Veterans Administration to send VA Form 26-6377 to veterans in those cases in which prior use of entitlement has been indicated.

Notwithstanding the self-explanatory nature of the revised VA Form 26-1880, there may be instances in which the veteran, when completing the form, provides conflicting information. This would likely occur when items 8A and 8B are answered negatively and one or more of items 9 through 18 are also completed. If this situation should occur, it will be necessary for the VA to obtain clarification from the veteran before making a determination.

Unusual Medical Expenses For VA Benefits

Under VA Regulation 1261, a person receiving disability or death pension, or parents receiving dependence and indemnity compensation, may be eligible for increased Veterans Administration payments if their medically related expenses are reported to the VA each year. In most instances, such expenses should be reported to the VA at the beginning of each year for the previous calendar year. When such expenses exceed five percent of the reported annual income of the claimant, the excess amount can be used to reduce the countable income, thus making a person eligible for a retroactive adjustment in VA benefits for the previous year.

The Administrator's Decision 701 held that treatments rendered by Christian Science practitioners do not constitute medical care. Thus, expenses for such services may not be considered as medical expenses for the purpose of the unusual medical expense deduction as it applies to VA benefits.

Programs proposes pep staff

The idea of establishing a pep squad of cheerleaders for the 1978-79 year arose during the winter quarter but Student Programs needs your help and support.

In a variety of areas around the campus, such as the lobby of the library (Bldg. 7), the cafeteria (Bldg. 11), and the bookstore (Bldg. 6), suggestion boxes will be placed for student usage. If a student has advice, complaints, or suggestions for not only the cheerleading idea, but for the school itself, he or she may place these in the box. They will be picked up on a weekly basis, and all ideas will be examined.

Anyone interested in cheerleading should leave their name and telephone number in Building 15 so they may be considered or call 756-5118.

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ACROSS 19TH FROM TCC
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Used books, records and lots of funky junk
5-10 p.m. weekdays

UW to see changed requirements

Those planning to transfer to the University of Washington after the summer will have some new requirements to fulfill.

Beginning with the Summer quarter, the UW will be testing its new uniform transfer admission policy. The policy will throw out the previously required minimum GPA, but will utilize more fully the pre-college test scores such as the SAT, ACT, or WPCT.

The requirements are as follows:

- 1) Students with less than 45 college credits will be evaluated for admission on high school GPA

Employer poll shows job hope

Almost half of the Tacoma area employers who were queried about their hiring intentions for the coming three months (April, May, June) of 1978 say they expect to increase their work forces, according to a quarterly survey of Tacoma area business firms released Monday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Gerald Skeen, manager of Manpower's Tacoma office, said, "Although there is anticipated seasonality, hiring confidence was expressed by 43 percent of the employers contacted, up from 20 percent found in a similar Manpower survey taken last quarter. In addition, there was a decline from 17 percent last quarter to 10 percent this quarter, in the percentage of firms anticipating labor force reductions. Manpower's current survey shows that 44 percent of the respondents intend to keep employment at present levels compared to 60 percent who had such expectations last quarter. 3 percent had no opinion," Skeen said.

and one of the test scores (SAT, ACT, or WPCT);

2) Students with 45-74 college credits will be evaluated for admission on high school GPA, college GPA, and one of the pre-college test scores;

3) Students with 75 credits or more will be evaluated on college GPA alone if they have a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above. If less than 3.3, then pre-college test scores will be necessary.

The University of Washington

is also the only state-sponsored school which will not take the AAS degree from TCC as evidence of attaining full junior class standing.

To avoid loss of credit in transfer to the UW, classes must be planned carefully to meet their academic requirements.

Upon transfer, at least it won't be lonely. Enrollment tipped the scales at 37,120 Fall quarter, and was set at 33,967 during the Winter.

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Good pay. Work near home or abroad. Educational opportunities. Free medical and dental care. 30 days vacation. Two year college graduates may qualify for advanced promotion under the Stripes for Skills program. For more information, call:

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ESCAPE THE CROWD THIS SUMMER.

to move heavy objects:

*crowd (kroud), n. - the masses, the hol polloi, the many, the multitude, the mob, the horde, the million, the majority, the herd, the great unwashed or unnumbered, "the beast with many heads" (Shakespeare), the vulgar or common herd.

crown (krown), n. - royal headdress.

Want to get away from it all this Summer? Break away to UPS. There are small, relaxed classes and a one-month-long session to uncrowd you.

For more information, call or write: Summer Sessions, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416, (206) 756-3207.



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