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# THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE



College

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## Habura to follow Stevens to Saddleback

by Keri Siler

For the second time in a year two TCC top administrators have resigned in order to accept positions elsewhere.

Former TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens who is now a chancellor of Saddleback Community College District in Orange County, California, left in September. More recently, Dave Habura, dean of instructional and educational services, will be accepting the position of vice chancellor of Saddleback.

Habura has been at TCC four years and is in charge of developing and implementing general education standards not previously set down in writing. In a letter of recommendation to Saddleback's board of trustees, Frank Garratt, acting dean of instructional and educational services, said "Due to Dave Habura's leadership the college is beginning a model faculty evaluation system. More than a year in the drafting, this plan clearly defines the qualities of teaching excellence that are often only vague notions on many campuses." Habura has implemented a professional development program for faculty which outlines a three-to five-year plan explaining what direction each

faculty member would like his professional career to go. He is also working on revising the degree requirements along with a major revision in student advising.

one, according to Garratt. "Mr. Habura has accomplished everything he has set out to do here and there's nothing left for him here."

"I was made aware of the open position by Chancellor Stevens and will be working closely with him. It's like an adventure for me, it's new and different with different challenges, said Habura. He said his position as vice chancellor will give him the opportunity to continue growing and learning while moving ahead. Habura's new position as vice chancellor will involve the same type of work he has accomplished at TCC with adaptations to the specific needs of that college, said Garratt.

Habura said, "After three, four, or five years, if I feel I've made a contribution and I've accomplished all I can there, I may go somewhere else and do something more settling, maybe move back to the State of Washington, but I've done everything here I set out to and now its time for me to move on," He said the new

college and community area have tremendous growth potential and looks forward to the challenge.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, interim president, commented on Habura's resignation saying, "He's one of the most important men on campus and we're sorry to see him leaving."

Lindbloom said the search for a replacement for Habura will be left to Dr.

Opgaard, new TCC president, but expects a similar system used in choosing the president will also be used in selecting Habura's replacement. He said he believes the position will be widely advertised with applications being accepted and interviews being held. Garratt will continue as acting dean and is unsure if he will apply for the permanent position.

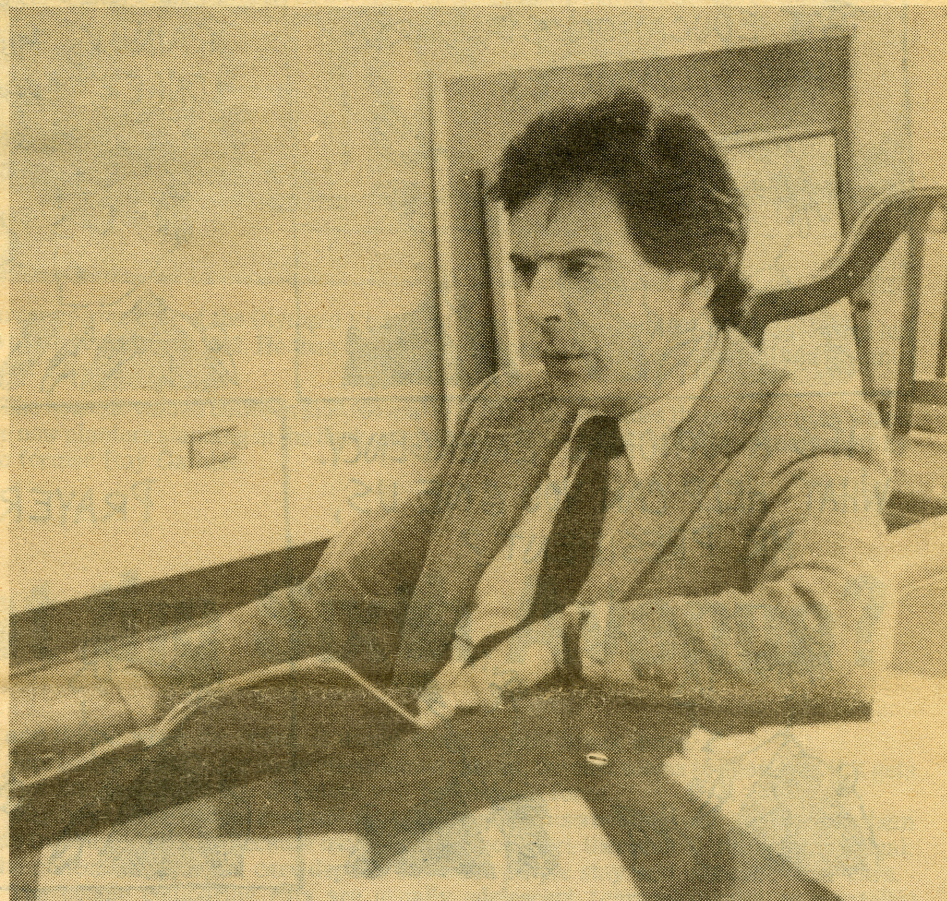


Photo by Perry Kastanis

Dean David Habura will be leaving TCC soon to go to Orange County, California, as vice chancellor of Saddleback Community College District.

## 3163 is 83-84's enrollment goal

TCC is planning on having a full-time student enrollment of 3163 on campus next fall. That is, the funds are already budgeted and set for this expected number of students by the state legislature. According to Frank Garratt there is no anticipation of having trouble surpassing this goal. He did say that if there was a problem it would be a very serious one for the college to handle. Any shortages would mean that the college would be penalized in future budgets, which would mean less

money allotted to the college for full-time students. Any shortages would be handled by President Opgaard, who would have the job of deciding what college programs would have to be cut.

There are no plans at this point to cut next year's program, since the FTEs number has been increased slightly from this year's to help meet the increased demand for education at the community college level.



Photo by Dale Carter

## So long, Mel. We'll miss you!

Dr. Mel Lindbloom, who has served for the past year as interim president of TCC, will once again go into retirement this June as Dr. Carleton Opgaard, president of South Dakota State College, takes control of TCC on a permanent basis. Lindbloom was formerly president of Green River Community College since its formation in 1964.

## Challenge editor wins award

by John Song

Skip Card, the Collegiate Challenge editor, has been selected as TCC's outstanding student of the year by the Board of Trustees.

Card formally received the award during the Student Awards Banquet on June 1. Other finalists were Michelle Baydo and Dorinda Vicars.

"All three were exceptional applicants," says Coordinator of Student Activities Tom Keegan, who serves on the Student Awards Committee. "It is the most prestigious of the awards because it has four criteria (for selection)."

The criteria are: academic achievement; relations with other students, faculty and staff; service to the college; and service to the community.

Card fulfilled most of these criteria with his work on the student newspaper. A '81 Lincoln High School graduate, Card came to TCC in the fall of his graduating year and immediately became involved with the Collegiate Challenge. During his six quarters with the paper, he has been the editor, opinions editor, entertainment editor, business manager and assistant editor.

The Collegiate Challenge advisor Ila Zbaraschuk nominated Card. She explains that the premise of her nomination was due to Card's "excellent job" in the most demanding student position on campus.

"I feel that being a student editor demands more time than any other student job at TCC," Zbaraschuk says.

"And Skip has done such an excellent job on the paper. He has really put his stamp on it."

The president of the TCC faculty union, Harland Malyon, also nominated Card.

Aside from his contribution on the newspaper, Card has served on the search committee for selecting interim TCC President Mel Lindbloom. He is also presently a member of the student advisory board. With all his extra-curricular activities, Card still maintained a 3.8 grade point average. "I don't see how he does it," Zbaraschuk says. "He must put in at least 40 hours a week in the (Collegiate Challenge) office."

Card will graduate this spring and transfer to the University of Washington in the fall. His immediate ambition in life is to a member of The Daily (the UW newspaper) student newspaper. Card's intended major is in journalism and hopes to be a foreign correspondence for the AP wire services after college.

Card will work during the summer in an Alaska cannery. He plans to practice his writing skills by sending many letters to sweetheart Lisa Stewart.

The Outstanding Student of the Year Award was packaged with \$250, a certificate and a plaque with Card's name engraved as the winner.

"I think that he has the professionalism to do whatever he wants to do in journalism," Zbaraschuk says.

Voted the most likely to succeed at Lincoln High, Card is on his way.



## Senate wrong to cut ASUPS relations over investments

The TCC student body suffered a great injustice when the ASTCC passed a resolution dissolving the co-sponsorship of events between the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound and itself. The resolution states that the ASTCC will not cooperate with the ASUPS until such time as it adopts a firm stand against its university's investments in South Africa. Apartheid is intolerable and should be the concern of all individuals. However, it is my belief that the ASTCC's motive behind the resolution is not as altruistic as it would like us to believe. A close examination of the resolution and its history made me suspicious of its advocates, realize the ASTCC's gross neglect of its primary duties, and see the hypocrisy of the resolution.

Is the resolution really a philanthropic act by the ASTCC — sacrificing the financial assistance of UPS in

response to the cry of the oppressed in South Africa? A behind-the-scenes look at ASTCC president James Martin, who was the leading advocate, might help answer this question.

Martin, the ever-enterprising president, must have been frustrated by his government's inability to make any pertinent changes, unless one considers voting to get curtains for the ASTCC offices pertinent. Anyway, Martin told a *Collegiate Challenge* staff member two weeks before the resolution was brought up before the senate that he wanted to keep things (concerning the resolution) quiet. Contradicting himself in the senate meeting, he proudly announced that he had worked "his butt off" trying to get publicity for the meeting. But the only visible act of publicity this student heard of was one flier in the TCC cafeteria—and that appeared about one hour before the

meeting.

Why did Martin contradict himself? Deeper research suggests that he may have been playing a politician's game for self-esteem.

Martin had told the same *Collegiate Challenge* staff member that he wanted to make an impact on the college before he left. He said that he wanted to do something so he won't be wasting his time. He indicated that he wanted to leave a mark in the school — do something for the school to remember him by. So, is the resolution, which he so gallantly lobbied for, a result of his moral beliefs or a vehicle for ego-fulfillment? And if one believed the latter as I do, then one cannot help but question the motives of all the senators who passed the resolution. After all, wasn't Martin the leading advocate? My question is, "Can an egoist be an advocate of human justice?" For I know that an egoist can certainly use human justice as a camouflage for personal gain.

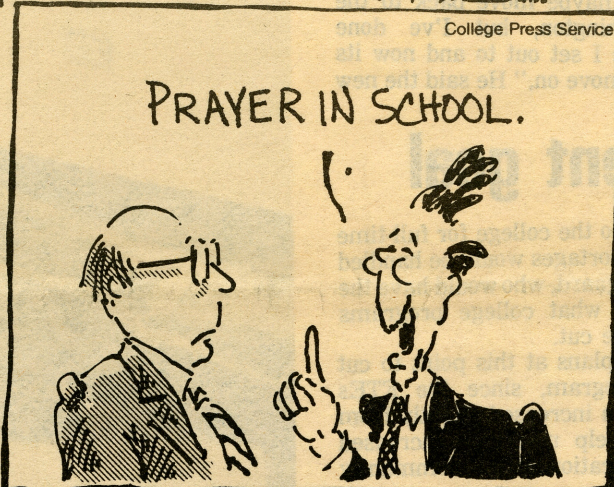
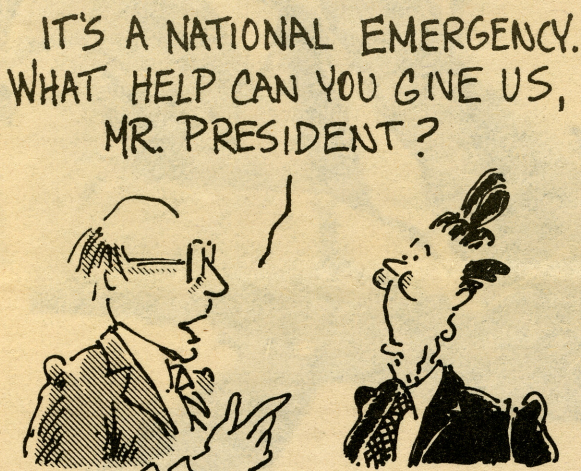
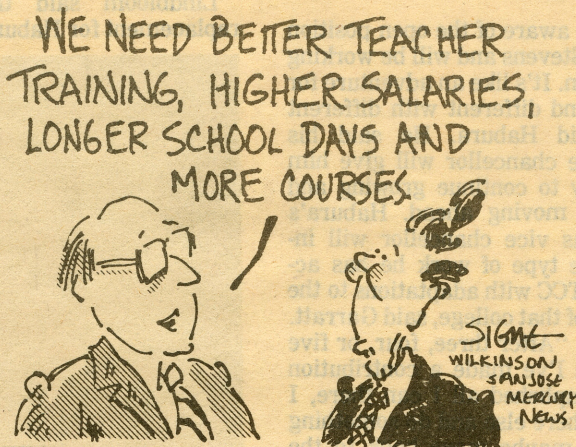
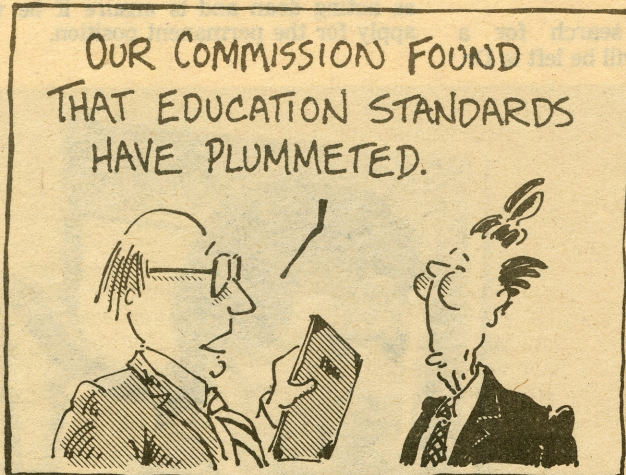
Aside from the credibility of the resolution advocates, there is another question to be asked. What is the primary responsibility of the ASTCC? I dare answer that it is to the TCC student body. And this resolution is a blatant neglect of this responsibility. By severing ties with the ASUPS, the ASTCC Senate is only hurting the TCC student body. Even the senators agree that the resolution will downgrade the quality of entertainment that TCC will be able to offer. The ASTCC-sponsored events have repeatedly been humiliated by low turn-outs. The only positive involvement has been at those that were co-sponsored between the two schools. Take that away and what are the students getting for their services and activities fee?

Finally, the resolution is a clear act of hypocrisy. If ASTCC members are so appalled at the UPS investments in South Africa, then they must as individuals stay clear of these investments also. Well, Martin owns a General Motors Cadillac and General Motors has heavy investments in South Africa. The senators came out of their glass houses to toss a stone at UPS. In order for TCC to keep away from all businesses that have dealings in South Africa, it would have to abstain from buying products of IBM, General Motors, Ford, Revlon, Carnation, General Electric, and many others.

As I have stated before, apartheid is terrible and I stand firm against it. However there is enough domestic racial discrimination that we should be aware of. Let's clean our house before we start crusading through other nations for our own conscience sake!

I wish the ASTCC would serve its purpose—serving the TCC student body.

BY JOHN SONG.



## Senate's resolution hurts TCC students

To James Martin

Concerning the ASTCC decision to sever ties with the ASUPS: It would seem as if the ASTCC has found itself beyond reproach and morally superior to its counterpart at UPS.

If the ASTCC is concerned with the financial backing of companies that operate in a country which oppresses the majority of its population, what about the oppression in our own country?

Has the ASTCC considered that its school may be unknowingly supporting corporations which manufactured Napalm or Agent Orange during the Vietnam War? Or companies which now manufacture dioxins, a chemical which is poisoning the entire country? How about construction companies who have evicted low-

income apartment dwellers for condo conversion. Then here are companies and organizations which are owned and operated exclusively by men. The list is endless.

The ASTCC has swung wide of the mark; it is one thing to adopt a policy for TCC, but how can one school possibly hope to control the business ventures of another. Not only is the ASTCC being self-righteous, but they are hurting the students of TCC. The student government is here to serve the students, not to make moral decisions on our behalf, especially without our consent.

It's fine if TCC has no business dealings with the Republic of South Africa, but for the meantime, let's not allow the moral prejudices of a few school politicians to hurt the entire student body.

BY SHAWN CONNAWAY

## Martin grandstanding with resolution

The TCC senate made a very serious mistake when they voted on May 24 to sever the agreement with the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound of jointly sponsored activities.

This act seems to be a grandstand play by James Martin and cohorts to draw attention to what has been a largely unpublicized term of the president of the ASTCC government.

I fail to see the possible benefits of this act. It would be appreciated if Martin would explain what the benefits are. I see only harm to the students of TCC. The loss of the activities will be a great loss to the college. The college will lose two musical events that in the past have been way above the quality that TCC can produce alone. Lost also will be the artist and lecture series that was of a great asset to the college.

The issues in South Africa may be, "disgusting and immoral," to Martin, but where does this give him the right to propose and push for a resolution that hurts the students of TCC more than it helps them? If he wants to

pick on an issue of human rights, why doesn't he find one here in this country where students can relate to it and see why they are losing valuable activities.

I would like to ask why this issue was not made public until just hours before the meeting when it was too late for most people to arrange to attend the meeting? This seems to be merely an act of covering one's rear-end so that it could be said that the issue was made public.

This blatant act was an attempt by Martin to gain public attention, and he succeeded. This act proves that he is only out for publicity; he is not concerned with the welfare of the college nor, does it seem, is the student senate. People like this do not deserve to represent the students of TCC.

After all, the job of the senate is to bring activities to the college, not to take away activities that in the past have proven to be very popular. This was even admitted by the senate, but it did not seem to make an impression in the opinions of those who were determined to create attention.

BY BRIAN RUCKER

## The Collegiate Challenge

Spring Quarter, 1983

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# Giroux alive, well, and out of car trunk at Perry's

by Mary Moore

Many of you may remember in the last issue of the Collegiate Challenge, the fictitious article written by editor Skip Card, entitled "The Cask of Budweiser." Dick Giroux was captured by Card, who was out for revenge, and locked in the trunk of Card's 1964 Oldsmobile. He was then driven to Perry's Auto Graveyard where Card exited from the car leaving Giroux locked in the trunk. "I left Perry's," says Card, "and locked the gate, as it had been locked for many years since my grandfather worked there. To this day, no one has disturbed it ..." So he thought!

Well Card, Giroux is indeed alive and living on planet earth and teaching Psychology at TCC.

Giroux, who is a psychologist, lecturer and instructor of psychology is also department chairman of the behavioral sciences. He has been with the faculty here at TCC for the last 16 years. In an interview Giroux was asked where he believed psychology was headed.

"The best way I can begin to answer that question is by referring to a student who is in my class and told me she had taken my class 10 years ago." She produced her notes she had taken in the past years and explained why she was taking the class again. The student related to Giroux that there was little if any comparison to psychology 10 years ago to psychology of today and that the teaching had changed so much it was no longer recognizable. Giroux says that this may not be a compliment to some individuals, but it was a definite compliment as far as he was concerned. "It's a compliment because our discipline is changing all the time and I'm glad I'm trying to keep up."

Giroux says that if the changes that have occurred to this student in the last 10 years seem to be rather large, students can rest assured that the changes that will take place in the next 10 years will be even larger.

The kind of changes that are occurring now he said, "are occurring at an ever-increasing rate. This is quite a challenge to teaching because the challenge comes from the fact that when a student takes a psych. course they sometimes come in with a kind of preconceived notion about what psychology is." Most students, says Giroux, "believe that psychology deals with a couch, psychoanalysis, abnormal behaviors and that all psychologists have beards, often wear white lab coats and are out to control the minds and deal with the psyche." But, continued Giroux, "What students need to find out and know and change is that what psychologists really want to study is behavior."

Giroux said that following the study of behavior, psychologists then theorize reasons for what they can't see. "Like we really can't see learning, we can only see exterior pieces of so-called emotions and motivation. We certainly cannot see thinking and yet that is the kind of thing we are trying to study."

"The way we have been studying the behavior over the last 10 years is from five different points of view," says Giroux. "We've been studying it from the

psychoanalytical point of view, behavioristic point of view, cognitivist, humanistic and from the neurobiological point of view."

Today, says Giroux, "I would say psychology is taking great strides toward a more natural science approach before but only in our methodology, only in the way of studying things." Giroux said that the "how" of studying them are probably going to really move toward the firm physical sciences such as neurology, biology, chemistry and physics.

"A fact at present, he says, "is that we are actively courting the physiologist, biochemist, neurologist and the endocrinologist." Giroux said that the psychology of today is probably going to be obsolete. He posed the question of how long it would be before this actually takes place and



Photo by Perry Kastanis

Dick Giroux, out of the car trunk and back at TCC.

said, "within 10 years...easily." In the past, he says things have changed slowly, but with today's technology, he advocated that we are going to make "quantum leaps."

"Technology will in essence have become a handmaiden at a wedding of the natural sciences and the behavioral sciences," he says, and sees this as both good and bad.

"The good part," Giroux says, "Might be that the institution for the care and treatment of the deviant might become archaic because we will simply draw chemical and tissue samples to (determine) imbalances and (bring) in balances as we can and do today with the use of lithium salts, a treatment of manic depression disorders." With this he says there might not be anymore need for places such as McNeil Island, Western State Hospital, and says "That's great!"

"But perhaps on the other hand, this very thing might have a very deep and inherent danger to the human spirit," says Giroux. "It could certainly be detrimental to the individuality of people, to geniuses, creativity, dreams and it might even stop what at the present seems to be...the necessity that we have for forever not being satisfied." Giroux says that this half scares him because "who would want a human race that always behaved within the established perimeters?" The thing that frightens him most is "who" establishes the perimeters.

If we technologically advance to the neurobiological approach, says Giroux, we might be able to never again have a "Charles Manson" or a "Ted Bundy" or a "Reverend Jim Jones." He also said that we may lose the Einsteins, and the Socrates as we did in fact lose Ezra Pound.

"I suspect," says Giroux, "very strongly that because we are moving in the direction of a neurobiological and biochemical approach to the explanation of human behavior, that we are going to possibly breed a new group of psychologist that will be suffering under an even more trained disability that we have in the past."

By a trained disability, Giroux means that we will only be able to look at things from a narrow point of view: from the point of our training. Giroux affirms that this "new Breed" is going to need to be aware of not only the neurobiological approach or firmness of the natural sciences, but they are going to need to be aware of the humanistic needs of man. They will have to find the particular ways to arrive at their own value systems through a really deep look at the questioning nature of man. They are going to need to know about things other than just biology, chemistry, physics, physiology and endocrinology, they will need to know about philosophy and ethics and what values systems are and why. "We will," says Giroux, "have come full circle to the base of the mother of sciences which is basically philosophy."

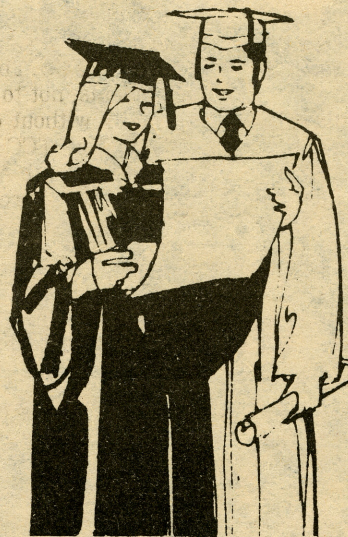
Giroux believes that we are going to become more able to explain with the use of present technology, the behavior of man and eventually be able to control it. But, he says, "We still will not find the real answer of what a human is. We are going to need to go beyond the limits of teaching continually search."

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## TCC awards Wilson

by Sandy Boyle

Susan Wilson was awarded "Woman Athlete of the 1982-1983 School Year." Sue has been very active in sports at TCC, is a second-year veteran in volleyball and softball, and was captain of the volleyball team for the last two years. This year, she was the only returning player in softball. "My strongest event at Tacoma was softball," she said. "This season didn't go as well as last year's season. Some of the reasons I believe it didn't go well is because our team was made up of all new players who had never played modified fast pitch. I was the only returnee from last year. The rules in modified fast pitch are different from slow pitch. The coach was new, and the coach is a very important part of a team. There were all kinds of circumstances that made up our season, I just hope that things are a little more organized this year, like recruiting, practices and so forth for the girls who play next year."

Wilson also played basketball during her sophomore year at TCC. Her season was cut short after five games when she received a concussion. "I really wanted to play softball because it is my main sport, and I enjoy it very much," she said. "However, doctor's orders were that if I wanted to play softball, I had to quit basketball."

There are several four-year schools that Wilson would like to attend, such as PLU, UPS or Seattle Pacific. Wilson commented, "I don't plan on going to school next year, because like everything else it costs money—big bucks. So, I'm taking a year off to work and really make sure that another four years of schooling is what I want." She also said, "When I do go back to college, I'd like to major in counseling, child psychiatry preferably. I would also like a minor in interior decorating and design."

Wilson was born in Ontario, CA and lived there for 11 years. She then moved to the Bremerton-Port Orchard area where she currently lives. Wilson attended South Kitsap High School where she was active in volleyball, basketball and track. During the summer she was actively involved in South Kitsap District softball league for seven years which gave her experience in fast pitch. In high school she lettered in all three of her favorite sports. In volleyball and basketball she received the inspirational award and during the track season she achieved ribbon awards. In high school she went to State all three years and took second place in the javelin in her senior year. "My senior year was my most fulfilling year in high school," she said, "I received Athlete of the Year and went to State in track. I like all of my sports very much, and it's really hard to say which one I like the best. If I had to choose one, there would be a tie between volleyball and softball."

Wilson came to TCC on a scholarship in sports. She stated that both of her years at TCC have been fulfilling. "My first year in sports season-wise, was rewarding," she said. "In my second year my social life has improved tremendously. I have met a lot of really neat people here at TCC."

## Coach proud of his team

# Titans place sixth in state

by Greg Steckler

"I'm just proud of the guys for doing as well as they did," stated Norm Webstad, TCC's men's baseball coach. Although this group of prominent ball players didn't finish with a state championship, they still have no reason to hang their heads. They produced the best men's baseball record in TCC history with a 24-11 overall record, and they were the league champions for the first time ever.

"We played good defense but just weren't hitting the ball," said Webstad. He also commented that in a state tournament everyone is equal and if you don't hit the ball winning is hopeless.

In their first game, because of an eighth inning rally in which the Titans tallied up 4 runs, TCC was able to squeeze by Lower Columbia on Thursday, May 26, by the score of 6 to 5. On Friday TCC clashed with Centralia, but they couldn't get their offense rolling. They scored no runs and Jay Lont had their only hit as they were shut-out 2 to 0. Saturday proved to be the last game of the season for the Titans when they were defeated by Spokane

Falls by the score of 6 to 2.

Coach Webstad stated that he was not at all ashamed of his team's performance and that they faced a few minor setbacks. In the TCC-Centralia game TCC pitcher Rich Calkins was stunned by the upper 90 degree weather when he was forced to retire early due to heat stroke. When playing Spokane Falls designated hitter Jay Lont was taken out of action with a dislocated knee.

TCC players dominated the 1983 western league all-star team with 5 first team places and 3 for second team. Among the first team was Pete Bajema and Brett Lovely in the outfield, Jim Minniti at shortstop, Rich Calkins at pitcher, and Jay Lont as designated hitter. Second team all-star finishers are as follows: Arturo Vivanco at third base, Maury Wright in the infield, and Trot James at pitcher.

The tournament came to a close on Sunday, May 29, with Yakima Valley as the new state champions. Second place was claimed by Centralia and Edmonds finished third. The Titans wound up taking sixth in state.



Sue Wilson

Photo by Perry Kastanis

"Welcome ladies and gentlemen to beautiful Dodger Stadium on this magnificent Los Angeles day!"

"Hello, I'm Vince Schully Jr. with former Dodger great Steve Sax to bring you the first game of the 2012 World Series between traditional rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees."

## Forgive us our press passes by John Song

"But before the ceremonial opening pitch by California governor Steve Garvey, we have a little treat for our listeners in the pregame show. We will have an interview with Major League commissioner Bowie Kuhn II concerning the evolution of America's favorite past-time in the last several decades. Plus, we will have interviews with both managers and then the game itself. So stay tuned! The baseball's 2012 grand finale is coming right into your living rooms..."

"Hello everyone. Vince Schully Jr. here with Steve Sax. Today, we have with us a very special guest. Welcome, commissioner Bowie Kuhn II to the World Series pregame show."

"Glad to be here, Vince."  
"Well commissioner, our topic today is the evolution of baseball since the 1990's. I know that you are a great advocate to the progress of the sport. Can you tell us what you think triggered the barrage of rule changes since 1990?"

"Well Vince, the most significant change occurred before 1990. It was when the American League adopted the designated hitter rule for the pitchers. With the success of this revolutionary rule in the newer league, the old National League naturally adopted it in 1990. I just wonder why it took the National League so long to see the light."

"So Mr. Commissioner, you feel the adoption of the DH rule was the beginning of the modern game?"

"Certainly. This innovative idea created more excitement to the game. Of course, it was not long before the great minds of baseball saw the light and made further changes."

"Are you referring to the adoption of the designated hitters for shortstops?"  
"Yes, Vince. In 1993, both leagues

decided to allow a designated hitter for the shortstop because of the success the DH rule had with the pitchers."

"This opened the way for the double-platoon game we see today?"

"You're absolutely right. It's a wonder the rules committee had not adopted this rule sooner than 1995. But changes come around slowly and I'm just glad that baseball has evolved. I can't imagine watching players bat and field in the same game. How boring the games would be then. Now, we have the best defensive players out in the field and the best offensive players up at bat! Fans couldn't ask for anything more!"

"I don't think anyone will argue with you on that point, commissioner. Now, tell us about the most creative change in the rules since the turn of the century."

"Well, as you know Vince, it was five years ago when we became the first major professional sport to allow women to participate. I'm very proud of this fact. It was a land-mark move towards equality. The new rule allowed women to trot around the bases for the batter who hits a home run. This had an immediate positive response from the fans. Those good, faithful, drunk...no, I don't mean "drunk," I mean "fun-loving" fans just loved it. These beautiful designated trotters went over so well in the initial year that the rules committee took immediate advantage in the following season. Thus, we have the trotter point system. Each team is given certain amount of points based upon the trotter's style, her looks and how much she can reveal of herself during the trot. Of course, we are civilized enough to penalize total nudity. We do think about the youngsters at the parks. This rule has brought up the attendance in every Major League city."

"Look, the Dodgers wouldn't be in this World Series if Atlanta's trotter had not tripped over second base and got such a low score. I think the Braves are planning on trading her but she's getting old, and a young look is so important in the scoring system. The Braves won't get much for her."

"Well commissioner, it has certainly been a pleasure chatting with you. Thank you for coming by."

"Always a pleasure Vince."

"Coming up next is an interview with both the managers, so don't go away..."

Steve Sax quietly sat, trying to hide his bitter anger. He had not said a word through the interview. He wondered, "Why did the American League ever have to start the DH rule? This isn't baseball!"



# Titans enjoy best season ever!



Norm Webster with Monty Meken

Photo by Skip Carter



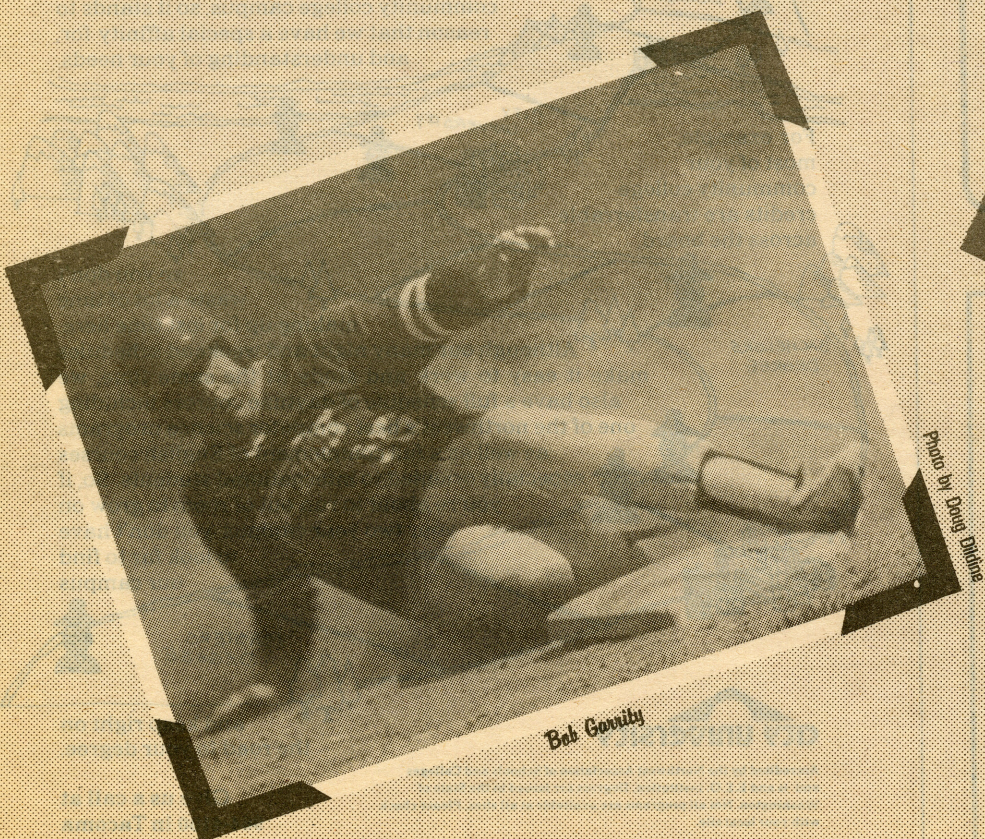
Titan sliding home

Photo by Dale Carter



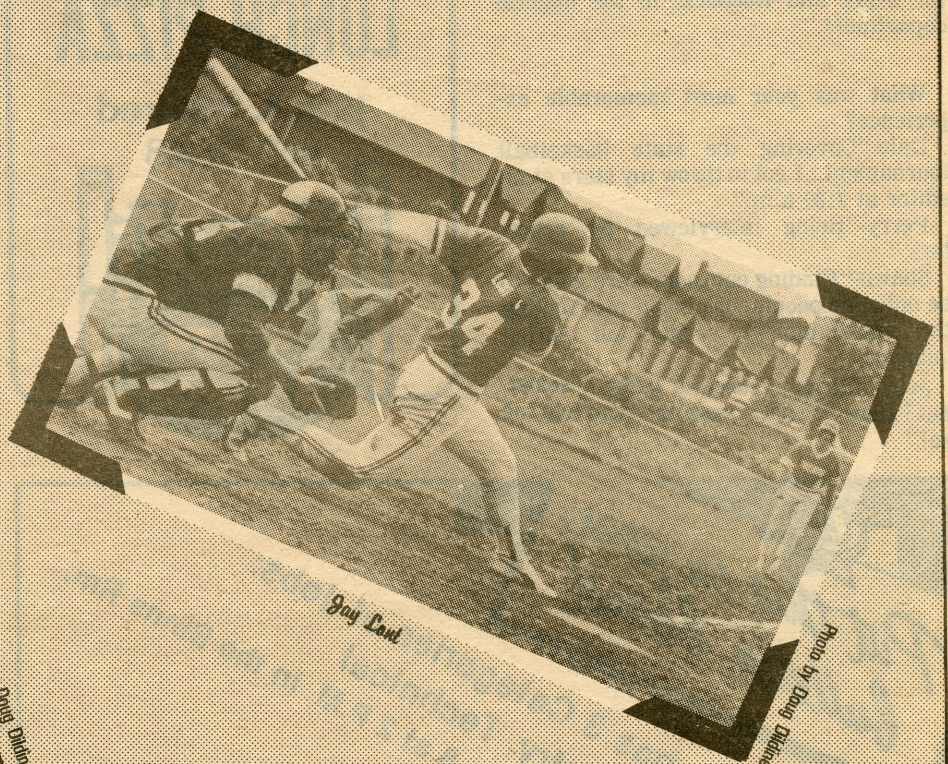
Barry Borstrom (center) congratulated after slugging a home run.

Photo by Doug Dilline



Bob Garity

Photo by Doug Dilline



Jay East

Photo by Doug Dilline



# TCC Women's Support Group works to inform students

by Lesa Hartman

"The concerns for women's issues and society's treatment of women should not be ignored, they should be looked at closely," says peer counselor Beckie Summers. "The Women's Support Group is a good place for women to voice their concerns and hopefully create some changes."

Summers felt that there was no adequate place on campus where women could meet. Most of the clubs and organizations, including student government, were dominated by men. This is why, in the Fall Quarter of 1982, Summers founded the Women's Support Group.

The support group is designed to inform women. Summers invites speakers from the community to discuss with the group a variety of topics. The support group has had a race relations workshop, an in-

structor of Akido and a chiropractor in to talk to them this quarter. Men are also welcome to attend the meetings with guest speakers because the topics benefit both males and females. They can acquire information and gain a greater awareness about many things.

Some of the topics the support group has discussed this quarter are as follows: total wellness and health care, rape, racial problems, child care, being single, barriers to women and the treatment of women by instructors on campus.

If you are a woman and could use some support or information about women, the Women's Support Group is a place that you can get it. The group meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 7 conference room. For more information contact Becky Summers at the Counseling Center in Bldg. 7 or call 756-5122.



Beckie Summers of TCC's Women's Support Group.

Photo by Perry Kastanis

## So, like, what are your plans?

by Lisa Stewart

Over the past few quarters, a combination of talented editors has made the Collegiate Challenge the news paper it is. Although most readers don't know the editors personally, their personality has shown through their work. Recently, each editor was asked three questions summing up their stay at the TCC news paper.

**What does life after TCC hold?**

Dale (former photography editor)- "Next year I'll be here for math, chemistry and engineering."

Perry (acting photography editor)- "Next year I plan to stay at TCC and stay on the paper."

Shawn (entertainment editor)- "Working on a tan and going hiking...I want to be rich, tan and successful and I don't care how I get there."

John (sports editor)- "When I grow up, I want to be married to someone that's rich, tan and successful."

Skip (editor-in-chief)- "Life after TCC holds poverty, hard work, low self-esteem, insults, disrespect, possible suicide and when it's done, graduation from the University of Washington."

Kevin (advertising manager)- "When I grow up, I want to be a fashion consultant for Sears and Roebuck, in the lingerie department."

**What was your most memorable experience?**

Dale- "Covering the state basketball tournament...I got to throw my stars at an editor at 3:30 a.m."

Perry- "Being interviewed by reporters."

Shawn- "Finding out there were going to be only two people, one being me, writing the entertainment section all spring quarter."

John- "Being accused of being a sexist, but I know I'm not 'cause my mom told me so!"

Skip- "When John Song, seeing that I was eating Fritos and Coke, said that it was no wonder that I thought I had a 'pubic' ulcer."

Kevin- "Watching the editor get drunk at the basketball tournament."

**Describe what you learned as editor for the Challenge.**

Dale- "How to throw darts better and you can't depend on a photographer until after he has taken the picture."

Perry- "Cooperation and team work make a difference."

Shawn- "It's easier to get a date with somebody when they have to do a story." John- "It's a lot easier to work to Pat Benitar than Men at Work."

Skip- "The meaning of life, but I've also learned not to tell anyone."

Kevin- "Never to do it again and that people are cheap."

## TCC BSU honors students, staff

The TCC Black Student Union honored students and faculty for their outstanding achievements this past weekend.

From the faculty, William Muse was honored with outstanding services as an instructor.

Honored were students Kevin Jordan, outstanding achievement for the BSU; Leroy White, outstanding academic performance; Carroll Gaspard, outstanding service in cooperative education; Mike Green and Deborah Rhodes, outstanding athletic achievement; Jacqueline Aldridge, black awareness award; John Anthony McKinnon, certificate for cultural arts; Angela Fultz and Angela Cage, certificate of special achievement; and Cornel Young, outstanding campus involvement.

Other honors went to staff members Ron Gough and Consue'la Wesley, outstanding employment; and Jesus Villahermosa, letter of appreciation.



The administration swears that the sign originally said "students."

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## The Elephant House is one in \$150,000

by Melissa Womack

There are many unique houses on North 30th, but one in particular stands out. The house at 3411 North 30th stands out, not only because of its design, but because of its owner. Originally built in 1922 by Robert Walker, the "Elephant House" (as it has been called) became a hot spot of early Tacoma night-life under the ownership of its most renowned tenant, Ray Gamble.

Robert Walker built the house out of stone, from the Walker quarry, which he owned at the time. The house is made from giant slabs of granite, making its facade an impressive sight from the street. The house is not only impressive from the outside, but its on the inside where the real story unfolds.

After Gamble bought the house in 1938, he began adding his own touches. In the back yard were several stone elephants (all but the heaviest have been removed) which, along with 3000 other elephants gave the house its name. Another addition added by Gamble is a miniature theatre containing portraits of famous magicians. There is also a large mirror with etched signatures of such famous personalities as Mrs. Harry Houdini, Orson Welles, and General MacArthur who were often guests at the Elephant House.

From all indications, these people were here because Gamble put on some very unusual shows. Being president of the West Coast Magicians Association, Gamble invited many of his brother magicians to perform on his miniature stage. Gamble not only put on magic shows, he also had illegal gambling machines hidden behind false walls which lined the theatre.

Gamble's fascination with the occult didn't end with magic. Painted on the back porch are two rather peculiar decorations. One of the decorations is a giant sun with a star of Nimrod (a sign associated with satanic worship) next to it. Another design was a stone statue of a Biliken, representing good luck. These exact designs are in the Casablanca apartments, which were built by Walker.

No one is certain whether Gamble did actually delve into satanic worship, but some people associated with the house have had some very unusual experiences. One persistent story, told by one of the previous owners, states that she saw an unfamiliar woman standing in the hallway. She later identified the woman from an old picture as being a former first wife (Emily Gamble) of the late Ray Gamble who died in 1972.

Looking into Gamble's past showed that he was quite the business man. He began his



career as manager of the Olympia Fish and Oyster Company in 1907. He later owned his own fish company in 1912. He then owned Gamble Manufacturing Company and Gamble Wood Flour.

The house is valued between \$150,000 and \$175,000. This includes three large urns which are now planters standing in the back yard and any other indistinguishable marks left by the former Ray Gamble.

## Guess what's playing at the Sixth Avenue?

by Shawn Connaway

Have you ever wondered what there is to do on a Saturday night when nothing seems to be going on and nobody seems to care? When it's one of those nights where the choice of entertainment is either an old movie on channel eleven or economics homework? Well, has Tacoma got something for you.

There is a very large parking lot up on sixth avenue which is frequented by those who seem to have nothing else better to do. Here on this asphalt stage is set a play which performs every weekend for countless years, a play with many acts, and literally a cast of thousands.

The only direction provided seems to come from fewer than a half dozen Tacoma Police Department motorcycle patrolman. Their direction is subtle, but effective to a point. Sometimes the cast of characters out numbers the directors by a good fifty to one,

and this is when the order, it would seem, should break down.

Suprisingly enough, for some unexplained reason, the cast seems to know that if it gets out of line too much, the directors will be back, in force.

Why have these people assembled to participate in something which may lead them into trouble? Basically because most of these people are there not to do anything illegal. The police arrive, some cars depart, but most people stay and compare their cars.

The people comparing cars are usually adolescent (chronologically or mentally) males. Most of the females tend to cruise between the rows of parked cars wanting to do nothing but establish eye contact. Needless to say, eye contact is sometimes not the only thing which is established.

Some of these females make two fatal mistakes; one, they leave their window rolled down, and two, they leave the door unlocked. It's easy to spot those who have been there before, they are the ones who know at just what speed to drive to make it impossible for any hot-blooded adolescent to hop in the window.

First time females tend to be driving their parents car and want only to see what the other people are doing. It seems that at 16 they have (along with their male counterparts) found a way to go and see all those things their parents told them not to do. It's hard to say how many of them stop, but if they value the interior of their parents car, it won't be many.

The first time males appear to be as insecure as their female counterparts mates. The males who park, are torn between leaving their car and walking around (risking looking desperate), or sitting on their hoods watching the females drive by. If the male is lucky enough to have a car which warrants the start of a conversation, he has more of a chance to get what he is after. Whatever that may be.

Contrary to some parent's beliefs, there are those who go cruising just to meet other people who are interested in cars. Others are there just to see who gets picked up, watch those who want to pick some one up. In this lot on sixth avenue, there are people looking for everything, and people from everywhere.

There are rich kids, poor kids, those with taste and those without. This lot not only provides a meeting place, it provides a free lesson on how to impress, or not impress, someone in a moving car.

No one is going to corrupt you, unless of course you want to be.

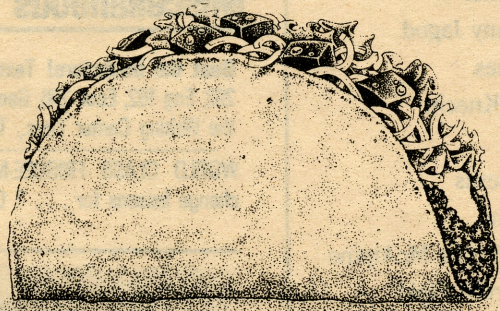
Then there are those people who appear to be lost, who have nothing to do every Friday and Saturday night except cruise the lot. These people are the ones who bring across one of the sad elements of cruising. For them, weekend romps end up being an exercise in wasted time and emotion. And everyone knows that they will be back next week.

Ever since the automobile has been accessible to adolescents, there have been places for them to meet. America, the land of prosperity, has spawned a sub-culture with no place to go. In towns with little night life for those between 16 and 20, where else are these people to go besides abandoned parking lots and out-of-the-way drive-ins?

If adolescents are to be "kept off the streets," then places should be provided for them to go. Tacoma is a prime example of a town which caters to those above the age of 21. If someone, let's say 18, wants to go and enjoy live music, good food and dancing, the possibilities are limited.

Until this city realizes that young people are able to have "fun" without being led into a life of sin, there will always be places like the lot on sixth avenue. This lot provides young people with a much needed release, and whether this release occurs with three hundred people outside, or with 150 people under supervised conditions, doesn't matter. What matters is that these young people have somewhere to go, something to do and someone to do it with. Until the present situation changes, sixth avenue is your best bet for cheap entertainment.

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# Congratulations grads

Listed below are the spring quarter graduates in associate degrees

Vivian Juanita Abrahamson	Richard V. Gonzales	Francis L. Morrison	Colleen M. Thompson
Ali Hamid Abdulla Ali	Christine Rene Goodell	Robert Moser	Linda Marie Thompson
Saad Mohamad Alkabi	Linda J. Gooding	Boelio Muliadi	Ingrid Turner
Jenifer Teresa Allen	Kathleen A. Greene	Arthur L. Mungin	Trung Tran Van
Ahmed A-Rahman Al-Mulla	Kimberly Gruenfeld	Sarah Yvonne Murray	Todd Nickolas Tryfon
Patricia Lou S. Anderson	Judith Arlene Guenzi	Klementine Ncayiyana	Charles Hendrix Turley, Jr.
Tracy Lynn Anthony	John Francis Hagan	Douglas James Neese	Sam Hamilton Tuttle
Kristina Sue Appel	Cindy L. Hagerott	Charlett Adams Nelsen	Mary Louise Tvester
Mary Lea Arceo	Janice Johnston Hale	Jorge Olaf Nelson	Douglas E. Vieselmeyer
Elizabeth Akinyi Awuor	Scott Elden Haley	Vera Jean Nevue	Michael A. Wagner
Ikuyo Babcock	Sue Beth Hamilton	C. Kay Newton	Mary (Adams) Wahlstrom
Kwan-Ho Bae	Karen Elly Hart	Cindy L. Nielsen	Raedelle Lawrence Wallace
Mary Louise Baginski	Naomi Hasegawa	Gholam Reza Nikzad	Mary Ann Weatherby
Jessica M. Ball	Mark W. Heineck	Nancy Lee Nordi	Lonnie J. Weston
Carmen M. Barbre	Cheri Hemmen	Wendell Eugene Norman	Deborah Ann Whipps
Shirley Helen Bennett	Rita Renee Herrington	Sandra L. Novack	Charles Ray White
Jane Colette Bentley	Robert Garren Higgerson	Laura Odle	Sonya Patrice Wilford
Horacio Beruti	Cynthia Valeria Hightower	Noah Were Ogum	Tara M. Wilson
Elizabeth Ione Best	Renee Louise Hill	Janie Ilene Ott	Mary E. Winter
Donald William Bleasdale	Mary C. Howell	Donald R. Pake	Jeffrey Mark Zimmerman
Mary K. Boccardo	Dean P. Hughes	Virginia G. Parshall	Mark L. Zimmerman
Lori Ann Boik	LaVonne Hurlburt	Lynn Edward Pearson	
Kenneth William Brautigan	Rita Maria Hutchinson	Donald L. Peterson	
Kathleen Marie Brisbois	Michael C. Ide	Glenda Jean Phillips	
Kimberly Kay Brock	Nnenna Ugonma Imo	Candace Mary Pourarien	
Richard D. Buchholz	Zachory Lee Jackson	Ruth Lorraine Prins	
Loyd Almarion Card III	Laury Dee Jacobs	Janine Theresa Pulicicchio	
Penny R. Cates	Leonard Duran James	Karen Arlene Query	
David W. Chalker, Jr.	Nettie Marie James	Janet J. Quesada	
Kim Nanette Charboneau	Ronald J. Jensen	Donald Rasmussen	
Karl L. Clayton, Sr.	Albert Bernard Johndrow III	Rene E. Reed	
Richard L. Coleman	Bruce Randall Johnson	Karen Elizabeth Rekow	
Jenyne Marie Cook	David E. Johnson	Lisa A. Renfroe	
Jeffrey A. Coronado	Seta Johnson	Vihollie Joy Rice	
Charles R. Cox	Patsy S. Johnston	John Lawrence Robinson	
Bradley D. Craig	Lucy R. Judkins	Dave Odem Roush	
David F. Crawford	JoAnn Kauffman	Brian L. Rucker	
Madeline L. Cunningham	Ann Elaine Elizabeth Kiliz	Kevin J. Rucker	
Gloria Ann Dahl	Kathy M. Kinton	Mark Wyman Ryan	
Lisa F. DeLaVergne	Mary G. Knudson	Francine H. Sabroe	
Henry V. Delgado	Barbara E. Krebs	Charles O. St. Pierre	
Mary Ellen Deninno	Nanette M. Langevin	Steven Samson	
Diane Kathleen Doonan	Terry E. Lara	April Dawn Sandbeck	
Erling R. Drangstveit	Diane Lempe-Schmidt	Johnny Sandoval, Jr.	
Lisa Pauline Drummond	Dale D. Leyburn	Mary Shevaun Sanguinetti	
Carl L. Edensword	James Anthony Lobrie	Gabriele Scharmach	
Deborah F. Edwards	Sally Ann Lungo	Mark Allen Schemmel	
Cathy Ann Elly	Patrick Wayne Machus	Ann P. Ungstad Scott	
James Hampton Faiszt	Virginia L. Malone	Patricia Sharp	
Jeanne Marie Farrell	Joanna Markopoulos	Linda Jean Skau	
Ann M. Ficca	Robert Edward Martin	Gregory A. Smith	
Marilyn Nancy Finley	Rosemary L. Simpson Martinez	Susan J. Sokoloff	
Frances Fay Fleischmann	Carla J. McKean	Christopher Thomas Soran	
Norman Francisco Flores	Matthew Brian McKee	James Southern, Sr.	
Bruce Glen Flynn	Kathy A. McKenzie-Unruh	Barbara W. Sovern	
Rachel Lynn Foley	Allen M. McKinnon	Michael Allen Speer	
Larry Patrick Foster	John Anthony McKinnon	Gregory Todd Steckler	
Eric David Fry	Kate McVeigh	Annette L. Stier	
Diane Estelle Fueston	Sister Guadalupe Medina	Verna E. Stoner	
Patrick Benjamin Gallagher	Norma B. Mesler	Donita Gayle Tandberg	
Philip Alan Gamache	Craig R. Miller	Monika Terry	
Theresa B. Garl	Robin Melissa Minchew	Donna B. Terryll	
Altina Maria Gathings	Rajab Ahmed Mohammed	Harry William Thetford, Jr.	
Julie Lynn Gibson	Mary L. Moore	Gary A. Thomas	
Cindy L. Glover	Richard William Moorhead	Kurtis James Thompkins	

## High school completion

Kari Lynne Allen  
Steven Paul Atkinson  
Christine Aucher  
Lance E. Bedingfield  
Deborah J. Butler  
Lisa Lynne Blunt  
Cindy Brooks  
Kiersten Leigh Brooks  
Debra Alta Dammel  
Rich R. Fairbanks  
Lori Jo Fariss  
George A. Hoghaug  
Elaina M. Henderson  
Stacey Robert Hobson  
Denis Iver Hultberg Jr.  
Lance G. Hunter  
Trinity Anthony Jagod  
Karen M. Jones  
Cheryl Anne Knecht  
Lisa Kohler  
Michelle B. Lewis  
Richard J. Lind  
Christine R. Bittala McAlpine  
Rena E. Grunert McDaid  
Gina Malanca  
Marie Lindora Anderson Nelson  
Karen Louise Nash-Rollins  
Jaynetha Darnell Robinson  
Ray Roney  
Kenneth Allan Ronning  
Thelma Saul  
Elizabeth M. Shier  
Duana Elayne Swecker  
John Robert Swinford  
Karen Y. Taylor  
Steven D. Taylor  
Heather L. Thompson  
Melody Anne Warren  
Duane E. Wilson

## Classifieds

### Automobiles

**74 COMET COUPE**, 302 auto., cruise, AM-FM Cass. \$1175 or best offer. 572-7372, Ted.

**1976 Ford Camper Van**, V-8, auto, p.s., 120 a.c. \$4000. Mark, 564-3912.

**1974 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE**, 1756 dohc, 5-sp., AM-FM cass. Trade for Fiat 128. 565-1628.

### Motorcycles

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The Student Employment Office will be open all summer to assist students to locate jobs. We are open Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. There are a lot of jobs coming in now. Students should come to Building 2A and fill out a Student Employment Application.

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### Miscellaneous

**Beat the bookstore!** Texts/workbooks for Pol Sci 202, Eng 102, Econ 200, Geo 100, Bio 100. See Sue in the Writing Center Tues., Thurs., Fri. after 12:30.

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