

# Challenge

Friday, May 15, 1981; Tacoma Community College; Vol. 17, No. 22



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## Administrative reorganization unveiled

Information on the long-rumored reorganization of TCC's administrative structure was released Wednesday by President Larry Stevens.

The changes are to take effect July 1.

The major changes involve two "executive deans" who, along with a director of financial and information systems, will report directly to Stevens (see diagrams below). The executive dean of education services will be David Habura, whose title currently is dean of instruction. The position of executive dean of administrative services will be filled by Don Gangnes, now dean of planning, development and program evaluation.

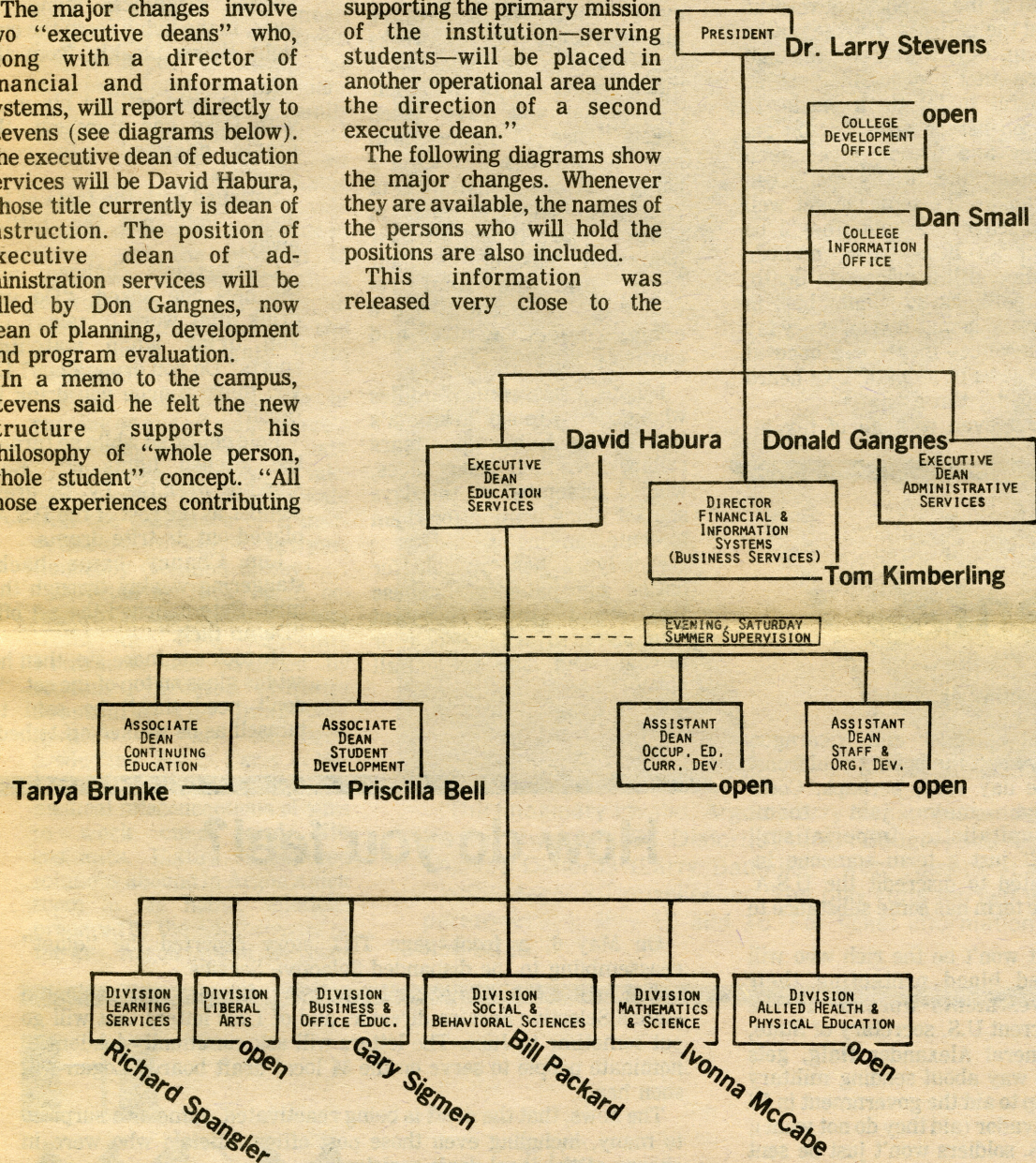
In a memo to the campus, Stevens said he felt the new structure supports his philosophy of "whole person, whole student" concept. "All those experiences contributing

directly to student growth and development are listed in one operational area placing the responsibility for leadership, management, and supervision with a single executive dean. Likewise, all the activities for supporting the primary mission of the institution—serving students—will be placed in another operational area under the direction of a second executive dean."

The following diagrams show the major changes. Whenever they are available, the names of the persons who will hold the positions are also included.

This information was released very close to the

Challenge's press deadline; a more detailed story will appear in a future issue.



A detailed evaluation especially of student programs and activities will appear next week in the Challenge.

## Athletes compete in state

TCC's spring teams are involved in state tournaments this weekend. The women's tennis team is playing here at TCC today and tomorrow. The men's tennis team is in Yakima today and tomorrow, the track team is in Seattle the same days, and the golf team will be in Bremerton Monday and Tuesday.

## ASTCC posts open

The positions for ASTCC president, activities manager, treasurer, secretary, CORP representative, and senate members are now open. Those wishing to apply must contact the office of student programs at 756-5115, Bldg. 15.

The executive officers of president, activities manager, treasurer, secretary, and CORP representative are all selected by the ASTCC advisory board, a body consisting of students, faculty, and administrative members. Besides selecting the executive officers, the advisory board advises the senate on budget matters.

The president is the official spokesman for students at the college and is held accountable for that function by the senate.

The senate is the legislative and policy making arm of student government. Any student may serve on the senate by simply enrolling with the Director of Student Programs. For voting rights, senators must take a two credit Political Science 299 class. The senate's two main responsibilities are to

serve as a platform for the airing and discussing of issues affecting students, and to develop a budget from S and A fees received at the beginning of each quarter.

The secretary serves as a link between president and senate, recording all senate proceedings and records.

The activities manager is responsible for major aspects in student programming, such as arranging performances of musical groups, lecturers etc.

The treasurer oversees the status and development of the service and activities fee budget.

CORP representative attends all meetings of the Counsel of Representatives and Presidents, a community college lobbying group, with meetings throughout the state once a month.

All officers must complete Political Science 299, senators must complete the class to obtain voting privileges.

All positions except senator are paid, with a possible tuition waiver for senators and other officers.

## Legislature changes CC's . . .

Community Colleges have an appropriation of \$398,468,000 to operate for the next two years.

Besides \$7.8 million set aside for salary adjustments, \$8,380,007 is provided for the replacement and repair of instructional equipment. \$2,608,000 may be spent for small school adjustment, and at least \$227,291 shall be spent for the purchase and maintenance of equipment to more easily direct personnel salaries.

## . . . And raises tuition

State budget reductions are already hitting TCC in that summer tuition is increased about 50 percent over last year's tuition.

This means that yearly resident tuition will increase to \$471, or \$157 per quarter, instead of this year's per quarter tuition costs of \$102.

The amount will increase to \$519 maximum the following year [1982-83] or \$173 per quarter, 66 percent above current rates.

Service and activity fees have a maximum of \$21.50 per quarter.

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Application for Student Government - Student Programs

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

#### CHECK POSITION(S) DESIRED

Executive Branch:

(Requires an interview by ASTCC Advisory Board and completion of Political Science 299 upon appointment to office)

\_\_\_\_ ASTCC President  
\_\_\_\_ ASTCC Secretary  
\_\_\_\_ ASTCC Treasurer

\_\_\_\_ ASTCC Student Activities Mgr.

Legislative Branch:

\_\_\_\_ ASTCC Senator

(Senate voting privileges are dependent upon completion of Political Science 299)

(ASTCC Senate Presiding Officer and Senate Vice Chairman are elected by the Senate from among its voting members)

Student Programs:

\_\_\_\_ ASTCC Artist

POLITICAL SCIENCE 299 is offered by the office of Student Programs. Apply to the Director of Student Programs in order to take the class. If you wish to receive two political science credits for Political Science 299 then you must also register for it in building two.

(requires an interview with the Director of Student Programs and the Student Activities Manager)

\_\_\_\_ Instructional Programs Committee Member  
\_\_\_\_ Recreation Programs Committee Member  
\_\_\_\_ Entertainment Programs Committee Member

daytime  
 evening

## 'Wonderful' if nursing home served as it should

by Denise Williams

This is National Nursing Home Week. I suppose it is nice that the White House has sent out a P.R. letter signed by Ronald Reagan reminding Americans about "the needs of nursing home residents... (who) require special medical and health related services by individuals dedicated to their care..." But as a nurse's aid, in a local "home," I do not have the luxury of once-a-year reminders. My reminders come each day of the year that I work.

It would be wonderful if nursing home staff were "dedicated" to the persons they serve. As an aide who has worked in several homes in several states during the past ten years, I know better. People are dreaming if they believe that's what's happening.

Nurse's aides are not dedicated. They are desperate. Often my co-workers are young girls experiencing their first job, divorced women with children to raise and no other working skills, college students

using this as a convenient way to work their way through school, or older women who have never had any other job. Mainly we are women and this is probably the reason we are so overworked and underpaid.

I have seen nurses who can schedule with such precision that we can work seven days in a row, get one off and work five more without getting as much as half an hour of overtime pay.

We are always short-staffed and hard-pressed to fulfill the physical needs of these people much less to fulfill their emotional or spiritual needs.

It would be helpful if all old people were the sweet little old ladies and men, the grandmotherly or grandfatherly types you see on television. It would be better still if they all possessed clear minds and active bodies. But they don't.

Many are full grown babies. They need to be changed and washed and turned in their beds. They must be lifted into wheel chairs and onto toilets.

They must be showered (once a week) and dressed and fed. They must be tied in their beds and chairs for their own safety or the safety of other patients. They bite, scratch, kick, spit and scream. It's a hard and often unrewarding place to work even when you're used to it; it's a terrible place to visit if you're not. If you can get past the smell and the noise, it's very hard to get used to seeing old and helpless, lonely and dejected people sitting around in wheelchairs.

Is it any wonder that we hold ourselves aloof from the residents and build walls to protect ourselves from the pain of watching people waiting to die? It is easier to get close to co-workers while building up a wall of indifference between us and the patients. We keep them clean, dry, warm and fed and hope that's enough. It is so painful to let them inside, to watch person after person get older and frailer, sicker and weaker and finally die. Even when we see someone get well and leave, we know they'll be back, a little older, a little frailer, a little closer to death.

Death is so final, but in nursing homes it is an everyday occurrence—more than once at the news of a death, I've heard "Good, I'm glad."

But even with all of my at-

tempts to build walls between these elderly people and myself, they come slipping through to haunt me. I can't ignore their appreciation: the thank you's, the smiles, the "I love you honey's," or "you're so good." They make me feel inadequate. And the anger I feel at the whole system comes out. Because I spend so much time with these elderly men and women, just me and them, their personalities break big holes in the barriers I've erected and my attempts to remain aloof. And I end up hating everything about the situation! Them, their families and myself.

I especially hate the holidays, it's so hard to see the old faces lit up and waiting—crumple into tears when no one comes. It's even harder when they've talked of nothing for weeks beforehand. We, the staff members get caught up in their anticipation and have taken special care to make them beautiful. A dress, instead of a robe, nylons instead of knesocks, shoes instead of slippers, extra time with their hair, and make-up on their faces. And the final reward! . . . no one comes...dejection, utter and complete.

I hate those same families who crowd around grandma's bed to watch her die, tears rolling down their phony faces, while I remember all the days she sat alone waiting for them to come...and no one did.

Finally, I hate myself for hating my patients. Because they are to me a constant reminder of myself in 30 or 40 or 50 years. Old, hopeless and all alone.

## Column Two

### Trouble sighting

by Loren L. Aikins

The rum was bitter at the bottom of the glass; Pete scowled at the last of his drink.

On TV the wolf-man turned back into Lon Chaney, Jr.

Pete got up off the couch to fix another drink. His head ached a little and his face felt fuzzy. He knew he was getting drunk, the first drink always did this to him.

When he reached the kitchen, he turned on the light. The sudden brightness stung his eyes; in the living room the only light shown bleakly from the TV.

While Pete refilled his glass with Coke and Barcardi, the movie changed into commercials.

Satisfied with the taste of his drink, Pete put the bottles away.

Commercials changed and the new one asked, "Do you drink after work to relax? Do you drink when watching sports? Do you drink alone? Do you think maybe you drink to much?"

Pete chuckled while he turned the kitchen lights off. But, standing over the TV, he grew somber as the rest of the P.S.A. played out its trite drama.

Lon Chaney came back, staggering weakly through the mist. Pete punched the set off, "Dumb flick."

He took one more sip, then he set his glass on top of the set. "I don't need this," he said to himself as he walked off to bed.

## El Salvador ignited by 'Yankee' investments

by Barbara Perera

Ten years ago, when I went to Central America to live with my Costa Rican husband, I discovered the seed of what is flowering in El Salvador today. It isn't just a leftist conspiracy threatening America's credibility south of the border, but...a very serious threat from within America itself.

While I was a housewife in Heredia, Costa Rica, about to bear my first child, I was continually embarrassed that nearly every factory in the area was U.S. owned. The same companies were paying wages in colones (Costa Rican monetary unit) for labor, while selling the products back to the Costa Ricans at the value of a dollar—then about 7 colones. For example: I would pay 28 colones for a \$4 item made down the street at the Lovelace Bra Co., while my husband, working at Tropigas, was making the comfortable (?) average Costa Rican wage of 100 colones a week.

People wore no shoes because they had no shoes. Washing clothes in the river was not unusual. It is worse now...as of April 15, 1981, according to Tacoma's Bank of Puget Sound, Costa Ricans pay 8.6 colones to buy a "Yankee" dollar.

There are U.S. businessmen who have made fortunes at the expense of Third World economies. These "special rich" then invest in tax write-offs and Swiss bank accounts. Back home, U.S. tax payers,

already overburdened by inflation and steadily rising taxes, are shelling out foreign aid to the same countries which wealthy U.S. investors have been ripping off.

America loses in several ways. It loses the goodwill of small countries who are looking increasingly toward the left for relief. It loses the taxes of the rich in its own country, where the poor are now footing much of the burden. It loses the jobs these companies could provide at home, while the companies seek cheap labor in countries that are already impoverished.

Added to this, the media has failed to educate the public to the corporation manipulation of many U.S. ambassadors. In spite of several universities graduating men and women with honors in international relations and diplomacy, the selection of ambassadors is at the whim of presidents repaying political debts. At least two of President Carter's ambassadors made news when they showed up for service abroad without rudimentary knowledge of their host countries, let alone the language, or the intricate nuances of the cultures. Some ambassadors are merely social figureheads, wined and dined by the rich and the powerful, while their staffs keep the work going as

smoothly as possible.

El Salvador and Nicaragua have become boiling cauldrons. One day soon, perhaps, Costa Rica may join them. "Capitalistic Imperialism" isn't just a term someone invented to discredit the U.S.A. The term has some substance to it.

It won't be the rich who will shed blood protecting their investments abroad. If the current U.S. secretary of State, General Alexander Haig, gets his way about sending military help to aid the government in El Salvador (aid they do not want), U.S. soldiers won't just be sent to hold back leftist guerillas. They will be there to help protect "our own self-interests," as one millionaire investor put it on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report recently. "Thanks" to a wealthy few, U.S. soldiers will also be fighting a people who don't like the U.S.A. anymore and who keep shouting, "Yankee, go home!" It's about time someone asked which "Yankees" the Latin Americans are shouting about.

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The *Challenge* encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current *Challenge* articles. Addresses doubled-spaced copy to the *Collegiate Challenge*, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465.

## How do you feel?

On May 6, a front page TNT story reported the "quiet" reassembling to the disbanded Selective Service.

The article told of Robert Logan's appointment to Washington state's Selective Service director, and of 1,700 letters that will go out sometime in June. The letters will ask community leaders to nominate people to serve on the 34 local draft boards Logan will soon head.

The news, that the draft is being reactivated, came as a surprise to many, including even those post office officials who were in charge of the local draft registration.

How do you feel about a peace-time draft or the near secrecy that agency has been working in? Write the *Challenge*, we would like to hear what you have to say.

Letters to the editor can be mailed to the *Challenge*, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or brought to Bldg. 7, rm. 17A. Letters should be double spaced and turned in either by the Friday or Monday before the next paper comes out. Letters on editorial topics older than two weeks may not appear in the paper.

## Continuing education addresses real needs

To the editor:

In response to Carl Manley's letter of April 24 in the Challenge, I'd like to put forth some positive feelings for the continuing education program.

Service to the community—beyond offering basic core classes required for a collegiate degree—has long been a major objective of the community college and community services and continuing education does provide invaluable service to the community as a whole.

Like the choice of associate degree programs, community service is one of five main functions of the community college. As such, it emerged necessarily to provide a more viable base for the development of human resources in

response to complexities of urbanization, minority group problems and racial tension, economic and technological problems, environmental stress, cultural needs, poverty, and accessibility of educational services. These serve to improve planning and teaching methods, expand communications and link with other service groups off campus.

They can provide a bridge between citizen groups and local government by way of seminars, public forums, workshops and use of the media, and can provide clinics or courses in business and industrial subjects, income tax, social security, insurance and investments—programs aimed at increasing earning power.

By establishing neighborhood centers and offering television instruction, courses are made more available to the whole community. Thus, continuing education programs address a diverse set of very real needs.

In these economically splintered times, many socially beneficial programs are being affected by budget cuts, notably, education in general. But there are still ways to chart your educational course, regardless of the budget cuts, and to make the system work for you.


It would be unfortunate if the continuing education and non-credit classes, which link directly with the whole society and its needs, were to come under unwarranted attack from

## Letters

within the educational system. Perhaps a better critical outlet for frustrations, due to budget slashes, would be Washington D.C. and Olympia.

Sincerely,  
Janet Blassey

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If you believe in health and would like to earn a good income, call NaturSlim at 251-0844, ask for John Miller.

### For Sale

½ acre in San Bernardino County subdivision near Victorville. Reasonable. Cash. 272-8615.

### Roommate Needed

Female roommate needed to share an apartment near TCC. Call after 7 p.m., 564-6715

### Are you cramped for time?

Will type term papers, resumes, etc. Call Rene, 845-2880. Reasonable/Responsible.

Free kittens and Mother cat to a good home: Tortoise-colored, very loving Mother cat dropped off in our front yard, where she delivered three kittens: short-haired, 2 black and 1 orange tabby, now 3 wks. old. Call 272-8615 or 756-5042 and ask for Jan.

### Acting Workshop

Saturdays — 2 to 5 p.m. \$20 per month. For further information call Diane Hall — 272-0108.

Challenge advertising 756-5042.

KLEINE BRUDER: Happy Birthday, Rita.

### For Sale

AM/FM, 8-Track Receiver; 8-Track Recorder; 50 8-Track Tapes; 2 8-Track Holders. Together or separate, call Sue 752-3943.

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**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE**

# PTC loses drug counselor

by Pati Wilson

Due to recent cutbacks in funding for drug programs, Purdy Treatment Center for Women is losing, who residents feel is one of its most valuable staff members, Jim Carey. The announcement of his imminent departure was met with extreme disapproval by the residents of PTC and prompted some to write letters protesting Carey's dismissal, all to no avail.

Jim Carey is from New York where he attended Cathedral College and the Seminary of Immaculate Conception. He earned a Bachelor's degree in English and Philosophy and a Master's in Theology and Counseling in the respective schools. He then entered the priesthood, which he enjoyed; but after a time he left that to pursue other areas of his field.

After working at Purdy Treatment Center as a drug counselor for over six years, Carey has earned the love and respect of many of the inmates. When asked what he thought generated this affection he said, "People here are constantly being judged and evaluated. When one becomes a priest they teach one to treat humans with dignity and respect. I still believe this. We should have positive expectations or no expectations; this can help us to know people. We all judge and evaluate, it's inevitable. But I try to relate to these people and share my experiences with them instead of being a judge. My job is not to punish, but to be a counselor. I try to open doors that allow people to discover themselves. This is not done through negative enforcement or by putting people down."

From Jim Carey's involvement in the penal system through his position at PTC, he has gained knowledge of the criminal justice system and the penal system, and the faults that encumber both. He agrees with Jimmy Carter's statement: "There is a lot of litigation going on in our courts, but not much justice." Carey observes that "...lots of people who come to Purdy are poor and/or minority. We have 40 percent minority here, which tells something in that the state of Washington has only a 9 percent minority level. People in the upper brackets of society commit white-collar crimes. I'm not saying all these people should go to prison; but the fact is they usually don't. The poor can't afford good legal representation, and now legal aid is being taken because of the cutback. Social cutbacks make people bitter; this is not reforming them.

"Jobs can be the best therapy. Also I think it would be beneficial to have more ex-offenders working in prisons; people like Barbara Marquardt who have a sensitivity to the needs of inmates, and have had some of the same experiences. This can bring sensitivity and knowledge to their jobs and impact to the institution. What we need is for people not to do a lot of time, but a clearer classification system, and for inmates to learn jobs and trades by working out in the community."

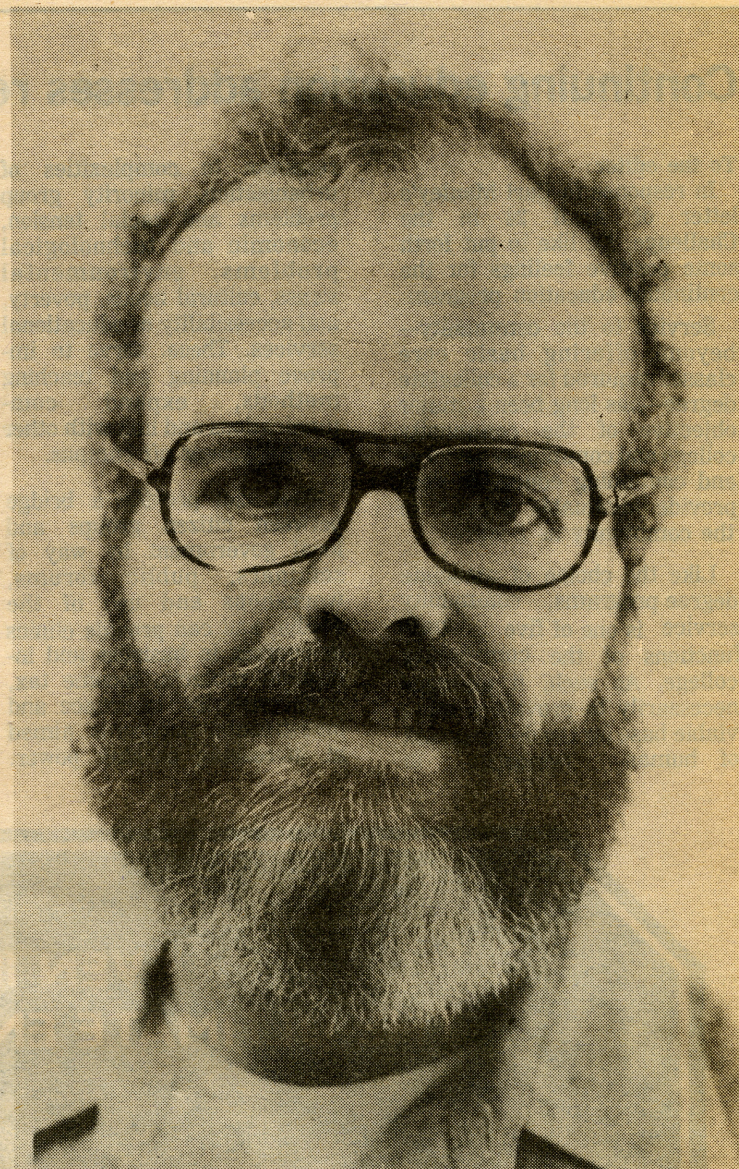
For many years people in our society have held the contention that long-term incarceration is the best way to deal with offenders. Carey does not agree. "I think that the very violent

people should be made to spend a lot of time in prison, to protect the community. But for most people it's unrealistic. Without training they will come out of the institutions the same as they went in. Unfortunately, of the funds allotted, 95 percent is spent for prisons and only five percent is spent on education and training for the prisoners."

Carey also expressed that he felt local communities should, whenever possible, make the decision on what to do with a criminal. He feels most offenders should do time for the community, preferably by some sort of restitution. He maintains that "...long terms do not help offenders. The more time they do in prison, the more bitter they become."

Even though he will no longer be a permanent staff member, he will continue to teach the Drug-Alcohol and Stress Management classes at PTC, which are held two days a week. He has no other fixed plans beyond this quarter. He says, "Whatever I get into, it will be 'people-work'."

The residents of PTC held a farewell party for Jim Carey to show their appreciation for his work. Carey spoke, on self-expression through creative language. He said in his speech that he would miss everyone and concluded with an analogy that related to everyone present: "The only other time I've done something for six years was when I rode the subway in New York every day from 1957 to 1963. You get on the subway alone, and after awhile you find yourself getting quite comfortable. Pretty soon more people get on the subway and with the presence of the others



Jim Carey, PTC drug counselor, has earned love and respect from inmates.

you have to do a little adjusting and some moving around. Sometimes the ride seems long; but there is a light at the end of

the tunnel. Unfortunately, some never see it. But this has been a long subway ride, and I think it's time to get off the train."

## Tacoma agency helps sexual abuse victims

by Mike Dawson

No one knows the exact figures on child sexual abuse, although experts indicate that the incidence of child abuse in the U.S. may be as high as 20 to 30 percent of all females and 10 percent of all males having been sexually abused before the age of 18.

According to Child Protective Services (CPS) of Tacoma, the psychological effects of incest on the victim are harsh and long lasting. Without therapy, feelings of fear, guilt, depression and anger can arise later in the victim's adult life.

Pati Browne, an instructor in classes to help incest victims and their families, and former CPS incest specialist case worker said, "that because humans tend to marry people like their parent of the opposite sex, incest can go on for generations. Typically the male counterpart in the family unit is the dominant figure and mother assumes the passive, submissive role. This, of course, gives father the power. The daughter of the family will follow her mother's role model and she won't know how to say 'no' to improper advances. Her daughter will follow her role model and so on."

Some of the behavioral indicators of sexual abuse are: regressive behavior, too sophisticated knowledge about

sexual acts for developmental age, phobias, stealing and lying, and a lack of friends. (These signs are not necessarily symptoms of incest, but are signs of an upset child.)

"Help is available for victims, but many don't know where to get it," Browne says. "A child may report to the police or to CPS, or have a close friend, doctor, clergyman, or anyone they can confide in to report for them. Once an incident is reported to CPS, the child is interviewed by a case worker, usually at school. The situation is evaluated; if abuse is determined, the victim (the child) is moved to a receiving home for 72 hours, in which time the case is investigated. Generally, the offender then makes a report to the police."

If incest is determined, both parents of the victim attend clarification classes and the offender starts proper therapy.

Browne says, "The reason for clarification is to re-establish different family dynamics." In class the parents are instructed how to write letters to each other and to the victim. "Incest offenders tell themselves that what they are doing is all right and that his daughter is willing. When he writes the clarification letters he tells his daughter, his wife and himself that what he did was wrong. He accepts all responsibility."

The non-offending spouse writes to her husband and daughter "Her letters establish to the victim that she will

protect and be always near. By telling her husband how she feels, she releases anger and frustration. Incest is a family problem. The letters bring open communication within the

family; incest is less likely to occur in a family with communication."

After classification, offenders and victims go through individualized therapy until their therapist decides that they are finished.

"Once clarification and therapy start, the offender, as well as the victim, are glad to

see the incest come to an end. The hardest part of helping victims is convincing them that it does not have to go on."

If someone you know is an offender or a victim of incest, they are urged to call Child Protective Services at 1-800-562-5624. This toll-free, state-wide number is available 24 hours a day.

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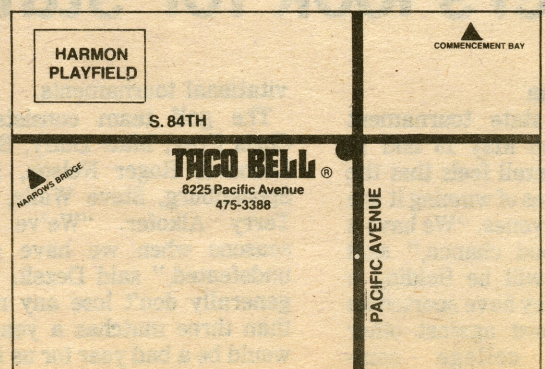
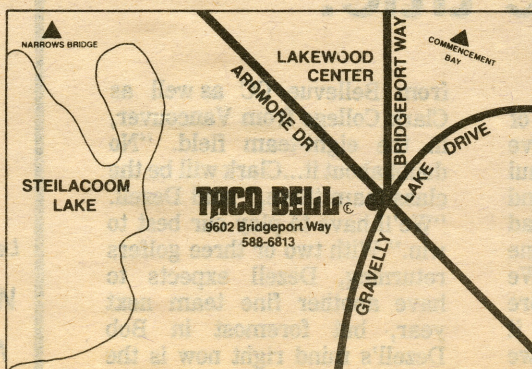
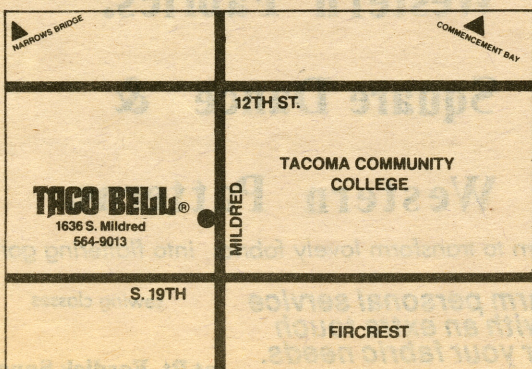
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## Track revs up for state

by Terry Ross

The meet of the year has arrived for the TCC track team. The state meet will be held tonight and tomorrow, May 16, at the University of Washington, and according to Bob Fiorito the team should do well. Not only does he think that the team can place high, but he is looking for some school records to be broken.

Fiorito said that, "I feel that Lawrence McFarland can be first if he wants to be." McFarland will be running the intermediate hurdles, where Fiorito feels that he may break the school record. Fiorito also feels that McFarland will win the 100 meter run.

Fiorito also feels that the 400 meter relay team should place second or third. The coach has hopes for others as well.

For instance, he feels that Tim Stocker should be in the top four in the 1500 meter run, and possibly set a school record in that event.

Another place that he is looking for the school record to be broken is in the triple jump with Mike Wright setting the record. Fiorito expects that Eugene can be first in the triple jump and should take second in the long jump.

Others that should do well are Steve Squires, who Fiorito feels is the best pole vaulter in the state, and Mike Howe, who the coach thinks may place third or fourth in the 5000 meter run and place second in the steeple chase.

Among the women runners, Fiorito thinks that Tammy Staves should be in the top three in the 1500 meter run and that Cathy Probst can place in the top four in the 400 meter and 200 meter runs.

Over all, in spite of the injuries and other difficulties that have arisen, Fiorito feels that, "We're going to do well."

## Glenn wins scholarship

by Kelly Dietz

Joanne Glenn, Titan women's basketball player, is the recipient of a scholarship to Howard University in Washington, D.C. The full-board scholarship pays for tuition, and room and board. Because she is transferring, it is good for two years.

Glenn, who began her basketball career in junior high, returned as the only sophomore on the team this year. Her planned major is business administration.

Glenn didn't apply for the Howard scholarship, but was recruited. Someone watched Glenn play, referred her name to Howard University and they, in turn, offered Joanne the scholarship.

When asked if she was excited about traveling all the way to Washington, D.C., she replied ecstatically, "Yes, very!" Besides the excitement of the scholarship, she has never traveled out of Washington state.

## Girls play double-headers

by Terry Ross

TCC's softball team won one and lost three during this last week.

They played a double header with Skagit Valley and won the first game 9-6. In that game Nola Ortiz and Mary Jane Ladenburg had two hits in four tries, while Diane Brodston went two for three.

However, Skagit Valley came back to win the second game 6 to 3. Ortiz continued to hit the

ball well, going two for three.

Then on May 6, the Titans matched skills with Edmonds, one of the better teams in the league. They managed to take the Edmonds team 10 innings, before losing 6 to 5. However, in the second game, Edmonds won it, going away 20-8.

Ortiz kept up the fine hitting, going four for five in the first game and three for four in the nightcap.

## Golfers look for state title.

by Bill Jordan

With the state tournament coming up on May 18 and 19 coach Bob Dezell feels that the team's chances of winning it are as good as anyone's. "We have a reasonably good chance," said Dezell, who will be fielding a golf team. They have sported an 8 and 3 record against other community college competition, and have held their own against the likes of UW, PLU, UPS, and WSU in in-

vitational tournaments.

The golf team consists of Chris Frey, Matt Duffy, Steve Leonard, Roger Nelson, Paul Sponenburg, Steve Walls, and Terry Alkofer. "We've had seasons when we have gone undefeated," said Dezell. "We generally don't lose any more than three matches a year; it would be a bad year for us if we lose four. We have a pretty high standard here."

TCC will face a stiff challenge

## TCC to host tournament

by Terry Ross

For the first time the women's state tennis tournament will be held at TCC and even the birds will be there.

The tournament which started Thursday and will run through Saturday, and will feature a banquet Thursday for the players, starts at 9 a.m. with the last match expected to end around 5 p.m.

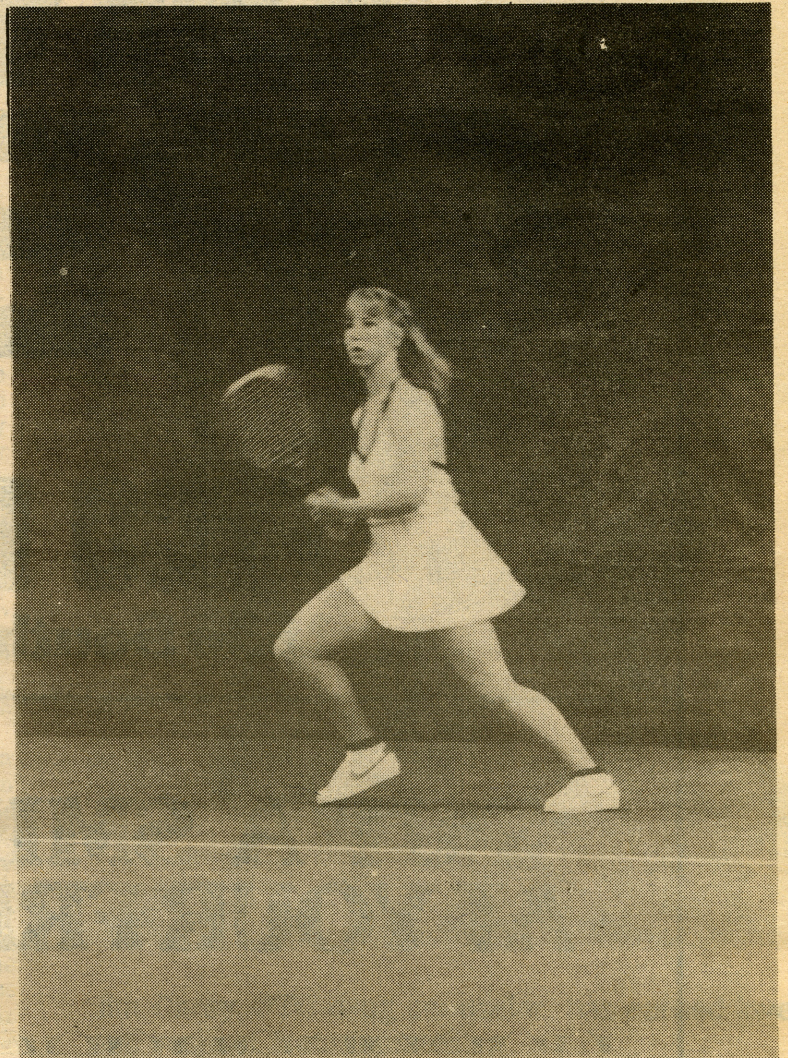
In order to get ready for the tournament, some work has been done on the courts. For one thing they have been resurfaced and repainted, which according to Joanne Torgerson makes the courts slower. In fact the courts will play slow for a year or two. However, Torgerson thinks that the slower courts will make for a better tournament, since there will be more balls hit.

The tournament is double elimination meaning that each person in the tournament will play until at least Friday. That also means that if a person should lose on the first day that they can still end up third by not losing anymore matches. The two that end up playing for first and second will not have lost any matches.

If it should happen to rain, as it does every now and then in this state, the tournament will be moved to the University of Puget Sound and Pacific West courts.

About the bird that will put in an appearance. When the courts were being resurfaced, a hole was noticed in the hitting wall.

It was discovered that a green-emerald colored bird was making his home in the hitting



photo/Wayne Kooser

Jana Kosenski

wall. Instead of patching the hole they just left it open, so the

bird will be taking a birds eye view of the tournament.

## Women's tennis should do well

by Terry Ross

TCC's women's tennis team is involved in a state tournament right here at TCC. The team is expected to do very well in the tournament. Most of the players are seeded, with a number of them rated in the top four.

Seeding is based upon the overall record including the regionals which were held last weekend.

Here is a brief look at each player with Joanne Torgerson's thoughts on each of them.

Shelly Reed: Reed is the number one singles player and seeded number three. Torgerson thinks she will do very well and has the ability to win it all.

Doris Claypool: Claypool is the number two player on the team and seeded number one. She has lost only one match all

year and her coach thinks she will win.

Jana Koenski: Koenski is the number three singles player. She is seeded number four and was second at regionals.

Cindy Buland: Buland will try to qualify Wednesday.

Connie Bayne: Bayne is the number five singles player on

the team. Bayne is seeded second in the tournament and has only two losses.

Penne Chapin: Number six singles player on the team, Chapin is seeded third.

The doubles team are rated one and two with one of the three doubles teams to try to qualify Wednesday.

Phone: 858-5556 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

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## Gig Harbor

# Moliere hypochondriac at UPS

by John Ellison

Moliere is at the University of Puget Sound. The last play of their season, *The Imaginary Invalid*, pokes satire at doctors and the medical profession and at those people who raise the physician to a god-like stature.

The cast is outrageous with everyone in costumes heavy with frills and lace and shoes with big bows. The doctors, Dr. Diaforus (Adrian Badger), Dr. Purgon (Eric Anderson) and Thomas Diaforus (Larry Baumiller) are called to treat Argon (Larry Hanson) who imagines his many illnesses, a man healthier than most. Argon, along with his treatments, hopes to marry his daughter Angelique (Marianne Simpson) into a doctor family so that he might get his medical advice for free. There's an impudent maid Toinette (Laurie Clapp) who unravels the plot and assists Angelique in sorting out the problem of convincing Argon, through a healthy amount of trickery, to allow her to marry the man she truly loves, Cleante (Jim Benedetto).

Along with the parade of running on and off stage, there's a scheming wife, Baline (Linda Czajkowska), who plots to take control of her husband's estate with the assistance of a marvellously devious lawyer, Bonneboy (Randall Bailey).

Directed by Rick Tutor, co-founder of the Tacoma Actors Guild and UPS Associate Professor, and assisted by student director Natalie Broussard, *The Imaginary Invalid* is an excellent production. Set in Paris in the year 1674, the play is draped in medical misconceptions of sure to work cures and silk costumes. Bottles of colored solutions abound in Argon's sick room in his home, solutions prepared by the Apothecaries of the day. Argon lays in the room

soaking up the colored cures and dreams of a less expensive way to stay sick.

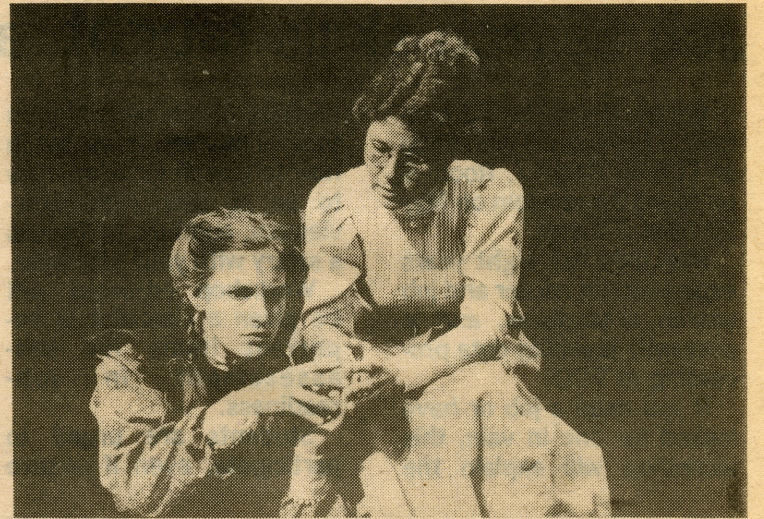
The irony of *The Imaginary Invalid* is that in the original production, Moliere played the role of Argon when he became

ill and died a few minutes after the curtain.

*The Imaginary Invalid* has two remaining performances, May 15 and 16, at the Inside Theater. For more information call 756-3329.



The *Imaginary Invalid*, Argon (Larry Hanson) is tended by his two physicians Dr. Diaforus (Adrian Badger) and his son Thomas Diaforus (Larry Baumiller) with Toinette (Laurie Clapp), Argon's Housekeeper. The play runs for two more performances, May 15 and 16. For ticket information call 756-3329.




## 'Miracle Worker' at Ponch Theater

Anne Sullivan (Kathryn Mesney) is the teacher that brings the young Helen Keller (Jeannie Falls) out of her dark, quiet childhood world of her blindness into a world of words and communication in *The Miracle Worker* at the Poncho Theater. Directed by Bruce Sevy, *The Miracle Worker*, written by William Gibson, will run through May 31. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and Seniors. For more information call 633-4567.

## ART CORNER

### 6th STREET

The sun feels good and faintly familiar as I leave to find him. Still, I shiver beneath my leather coat. It knows it's stolen, and thus taunts me. An old man dressed in poverty and Port wine spills his liver on the street. My nerve endings come alive, my ears go deaf, and my eyes die, making me invisible. The sunlight is a mockery here, and leaves quickly, ashamed. The heavy air surrounds and consumes, acting as an equalizer. I am confronted by my unclaimed peers—pimps who never were, madmen who know, ghosts of women, and men who used to be. Talented young blacks can walk and tell lies at the same time. A radar signal comes through, and I follow to its source. He is there in the cemetery, like a mortician surveying his work. I bring my smile out of storage to meet with his borrowed one. No time for small talk — no one cares. A swift exchange of sadness, and we are suddenly strangers again. My smile is put back to its resting place for later use. I retrace my steps. A paranoid corpse, I am exhilarated by the pale blue light that awaits me.

Pati Wilson 

# HI MOM

**May 15 — Is Was Were** is playing at the Antique Sandwich Shoppe from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**May 22-23 — Auditions** for The Clef Dwellers, TCC Instrumental Jazz Ensemble, TCC String Quarter, and TCC Chamber Orchestra. Friday 4-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 3. Auditoiness should have a tune of their own selection to sing or play. For information, call 756-5060.

**May 11-28 — Original art** work by Jean Mowrey will be on sale Mondays through Thursdays between 1:30 and 5 p.m. For information call 564-9249.

### PTC

They built a  
Maze of concrete and brick.  
A serene wooded setting was chosen  
In which to build a container  
For sadness.  
The pleasant facade belies the  
True nature of this  
Fortress that breeds hate.  
It is a new street for the  
Able-bodies;  
A playground for the  
Feeble-minded.  
Beauty and gentleness  
Go unnoticed;  
They cannot penetrate the armour.  
This is all a bad dream  
From which we will all  
Someday awaken  
But will always recall.  
Hang on to the thread.  
Keep your music inside you.  
Never forget how it can  
Touch  
And thrill.  
If you let them take it away,  
You may never get it back.

## Job search skills taught at TCC

Edrice Reynolds will conduct a job-search workshop at TCC in Bldg. 7, Room 9, on May 18 and again on May 27 from 2-4 p.m.

Reynolds has eight years experience in career and job search procedures, and is presently teaching data processing at TCC.

If you need a job or have looked for one in vain, this workshop will explain the

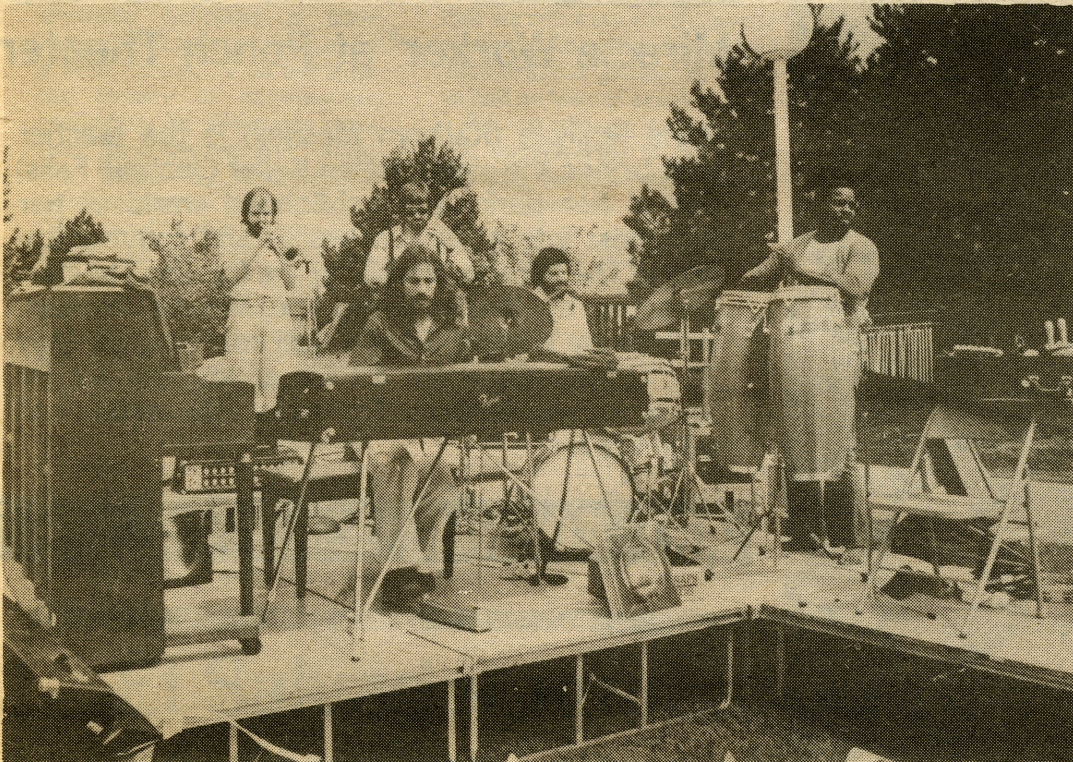
realities of job searching in today's market. It will teach how to search for a job, how to be at ease with interviewers, and how to discuss a salary with your employer.

Workshop enrollees will be given a checklist of important items for self-assessment in job-readiness.

Students are urged to participate, even if unsure

of a career goal, to learn how the attitude is so important in finding a job, and to get what they want without needless problems. Students should take resumes and any job test results to the workshop.

The workshop is free, but limited to first come, first enrolled. For more information, call Sue Kerber at 756-5122.



photos/Paul Petrinovich

Scott Cossu and his quartet entertained grass-seated students with Latin-flavored jazz.



ASTCC President Anastasia Armourer dressed in the traditional fashion of Trinidad, her native country, during the International Festival food bazaar. Background: Sharon Turner, Student Activities Manager.

The International Festival, held May 8 and 9 included storytelling, music, and a food bazaar.

The International Festival was created in place of this year's Spring Festival.

## The doctor says . . .

by Carol Corpany

Do you want to live a long, healthy life? Extensive studies have been done on reasons why people do not live out their expected life span, according to Dr. Linus Pauling. In addition to the information he presented on Vitamin C when he lectured at UPS last December, Pauling also had the following to say:

Persistent violation of these rules for good health and longevity will remove five years per rule from your life expectancy.

1. Eat a good breakfast each morning — no sugar-coated cereals.
2. Do not eat between meals. Snacks tend to be sugary.
3. Control a normal weight.
4. Do not smoke cigarettes. Smoking one pack a day will remove eight years from your life; two packs a day will shorten your life by 16 years.
5. Do not drink more than three alcoholic drinks daily.
6. Practice moderate exercise.
7. Get seven to eight hours of sleep nightly. That is what the doctor said.

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## Women's future is now

A seminar on Women and Technology: The Future is Now, featuring astronaut Bonnie Dunbar and author Jo Loudin, will be held at TCC in Bldg. 3 on May 16, from 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Dunbar will speak on women's place in the space program, and Jo Loudin will talk about using the full potential of the brain.

Several other speakers will also discuss an approach to stress management, working in a technological environment, and the use of computers.

Other topics will include personal financial planning, attacking math anxiety, and the entry and reentry into technical careers. Of interest to married students will be a talk on balancing family relationships and a career.

The seminar fee is \$10; to receive one college credit it will cost \$20.20. Preregistration may be done in the Admissions Office, Bldg. 2 on campus, or at the symposium, May 16, Bldg. 3. For more information call 756-5018.

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