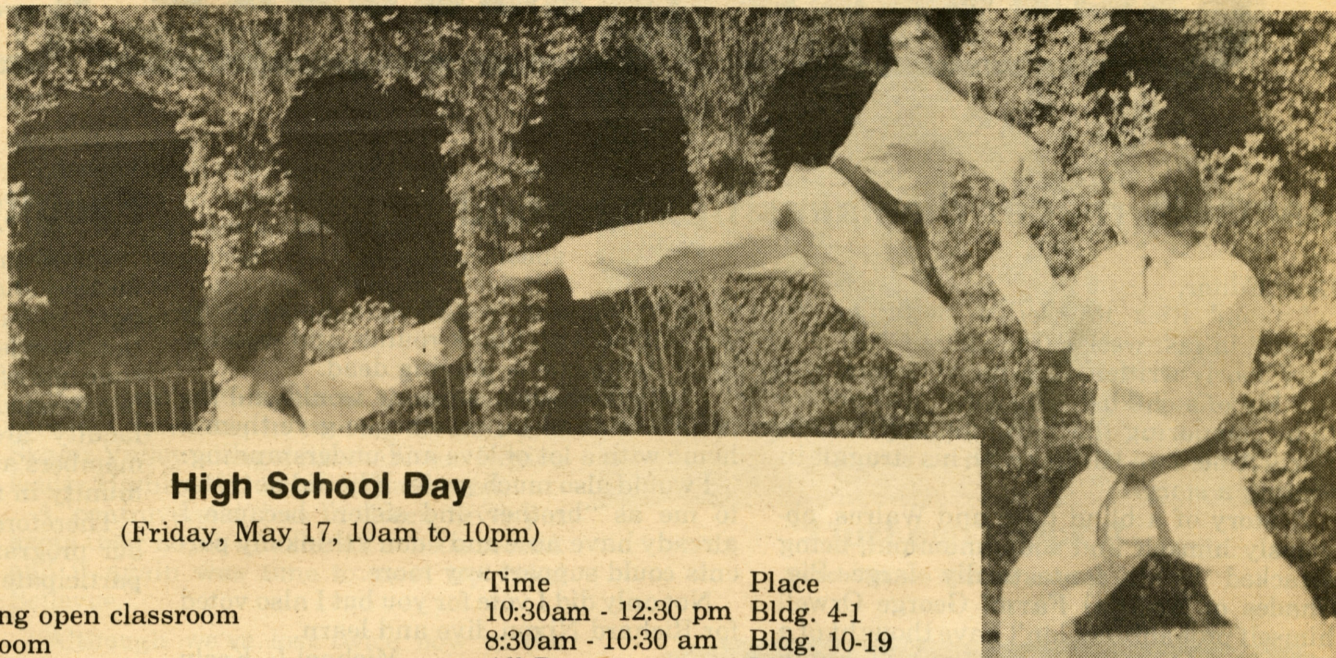


TCC Jubilee: art, education, entertainment



The campus is engaged this week in all matters of activity; from today's Martial art show at 2:30 in



High School Day (Friday, May 17, 10am to 10pm)

Event	Time	Place
Acrylic and Oil Painting open classroom	10:30am - 12:30 pm	Bldg. 4-1
Chemistry open classroom	8:30am - 10:30 am	Bldg. 10-19
Oceanography display	All Day	Bldg. 10
Enameling on copper class	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-2
Ceramics open classroom	10:am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-3
Raku Demonstration	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4
Water color open classroom	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-2
Dick Perkins of the TCC Faculty will skin and stuff birds	12:30pm - 2:30pm	Bldg. 10-16
Student Art Exhibits	All Day	Bldg. 5A and 1
Survival skills	All Day	Bldg. 1, foyer
Roving Ragtime Pianists - Dave Whisner, Paul Michaels	All Day on call	
Forum on Prison Reform Prisoners Coalition	1:00pm	Bldg. 15-10
Foss High School State Band, Keith Gorsuch Dir.	1:00pm - 2:00pm	Bldg. 3
Biology Lab. and Greenhouse open house	12:30pm - 3:00pm	Bldg. 10
"Androcles and The Lion"	8:00pm	Bldg. 3
Demonstrations in modern physics	11:30am	TCC Gym area
Foss High School Swing Choir, Dale Leggett, Dir.	1:00pm - 2:00pm	Bldg. 11
Free rock concert featuring Metisto	3:00pm	Bldg. 15-1
Food Services open	10:00am - 2:00pm	Bldg. 4-5
"Birth Of A Nation" (Movie) 25¢	8pm and 10pm	Bldg. 15-1
Synthesizer Demonstration	8:30pm - 9:30 pm	Bldg. 3
Original Pictures - Northwest Exploration, Murray Morgan	1:30pm	
Short Opera - A curtain Raiser by Alec Wilder - "Sunday Excursion" with Jan Sefarian (Director) and Margaret Lobberegt (Accompanist)	12:30pm	

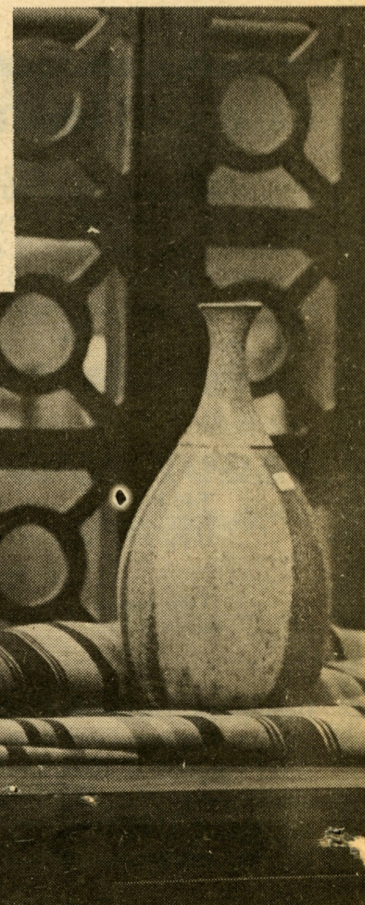


Family Day (Saturday, May 18, 10am to 10pm)

Event	Time	Place
Northwest Indian Carving by Harvey Kyllonen and Mike Carney	10:30 am	Library Courtyard
Intaglio, serigraph, relief, printmaking demonstrations	10:30 am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-2
Water color and oils demonstration	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-1
Portrait Drawing by John Williams	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 4-1
Enameling on Copper Jewelry by Penny Hale	10:30am - 12:30pm	Bldg. 1, lobby
Potters wheel, clay handbuilding, demonstrations and sales	10:30am - 3:30pm	Bldg. 1, courtyard
Lakewood Puppeteers with Jeanne Charlton . . . Free	12:00 noon - 1:00pm	Bldg. 3
TCC Stage Band, Jon Hansen, Director	1:00pm - 2:00pm	Bldg. 3
"Androcles and the Lion"	2:00pm	Bldg. 3
Lasagne Feed . . . \$1.00 a plate	Noon - 6:00pm	Bldg. 11
Free Child Care	10:00am - 10:00pm	Bldg. 15-8
Tennis Tournament	To be determined	Courts
Art Show and sales	All Day	Bldg. 5A and 1

Senior Citizens Day (Sunday, May 19, 12 noon to 5 pm)

Event	Time	Place
Free Charter Bus service for Senior Citizens	11:30am	To campus
Sing-a-long with Carol Leonard	1:00pm	Bldg. 3
TCC String Quartet	1:30pm	Bldg. 3
"Androcles and the Lion"	2:00pm	Bldg. 3
Open displays	All Day	Campus
Art Exhibits	All Day	Bldg. 5A and 1



the Theatre to Sunday's Senior Citizens Day. On this page is the remaining three days list of events. For more information, or answers to any Jubilee questions, call the CHALLENGE office ext. 253, the Public Information office ext. 368, or Claudia Barnes ext. 491.

collegiate Challenge
 Tacoma Community College
 Vol. IX No. 21
 May 17, 1974

May 17, 1974

letters

letters

letters

Ramseth reader disclaims brotherhood

Dear Editor,

I found Rick Ramseth's "letter to the editor" in last week's Collegiate Challenge very poorly written, lacking coherence and frankly of a childish character. He appears to be comparing the Revolutionary War in Early American History with his struggle in writing a story.

A story of a blind Ram and Walrus, obviously himself and some mammal, being attacked by a fantastically large Pig. Shades of *Animal Farm*! George Orwell himself probably couldn't have thought of a more logical ending for a blind Ram and

Walrus; imagine two blind idiots shooting each other with blank rounds and wondering why no one is playing dead.

I only wish that someone would call the A.S.P.C.A. and have someone give them a home with a lot of love and understanding.

I would also much prefer if he did not refer to me as "brother and sister" because I already have nine and I don't think my parents could support any more.

Not only did I vote for you but I also voted for Richard Nixon, live and learn.

Michael L. Keely

TCC can't afford to ignore Women's Center

To the Editor:

For three years the Women's Center, through outside community volunteers, has attempted to serve the needs of women in the area by offering a skeletal four classes and a small volunteer counseling staff. Financed through grants and donations made by interested women, the center has not received any financial support from the college to this point.

Maintaining a low and non-threatening profile the center has enrolled more than a hundred women each quarter and offered numerous workshops and services. The program however has reached a crux in its growth and must obtain real support, both financial and philosophical, from Tacoma Community College if we are to continue our services to the women.

The Center began with a focus on the needs of the community women and has served that need well. Offering courses every quarter of its existence the center has provided that much needed place for women to re-enter the campus and do some self assessment. While being our greatest area of success it has also become a little appreciated source of support. Since most of the women who take our courses audit or do not become active in campus affairs the center has no large number of supporters that we can call on when we need witnesses or numbers to demonstrate our successes.

One of the difficulties of obtaining institutional support has been our poor visibility

and impact on the faculty and full-time students on this campus and it is in this area that we need to reach. In addition to the four courses which have provided our core curriculum, we need to seek ways to expand and facilitate an examination of studying women in literature, art, history, and family life. It is hoped that our focus can grow and complement the increasing number of workshops and minisessions that could be offered through the Center for all segments of the community.

In conclusion, the women's movement is here to stay and the community college needs to seek ways to address and facilitate the opportunities available to its women—the Women's Center is the beginning. Every community college in this state has a women's program. Can we allow TCC, which was one of the first in the state to develop a program, to lose its W. Center? The Community College Board lists women's programs as top priority in long term planning, can TCC afford to ignore this potential resource? The stated purpose of this college includes: "develop procedures which will involve students, faculty, administrators, staff and community representatives in the formation of policies and operating decisions that affect them." Can Tacoma Community College fail to give its women students, faculty and staff a center to provide for this interaction and opportunity?

by Kathy Williamson

Faculty says: come to Jubilee

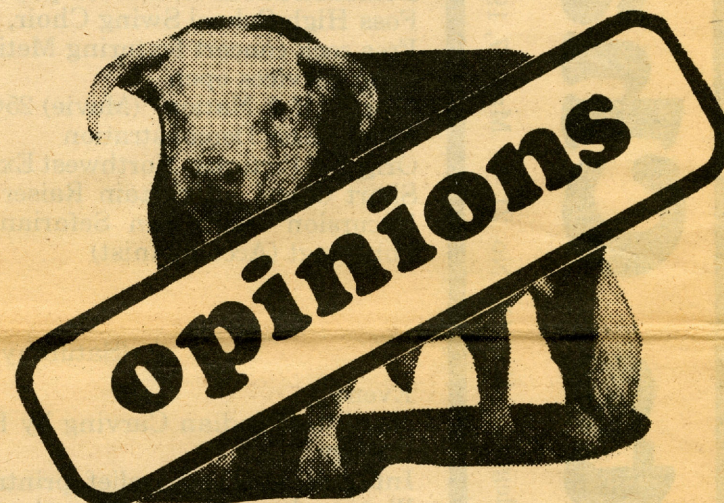
The primary purpose of any college is to provide a center of learning and an educational resource to its students. The principal resource is a diverse faculty which provides instructional or learning experiences and counselling. One of the concepts of a community college is that this general purpose is extended to the entire community. The resources of this faculty are community resources and as such faculty members attempt to reflect the desires and needs of the community in the courses and programs they offer.

Therefore, the faculty welcomes the community to review our program here at TCC, see what we have to offer and participate in TCC's Jubilee.

Edward A. Zimmerman
President

Don't just stand there

The other day an interesting point was brought up. Why do people get involved in things like student governments, program boards, jubilees, and newspapers? Surely there must be better uses of time, like homework, hobbies, or making money. Extra curricular activities are not often transferable or even tax deductible. But there are almost as many



reasons for people to get involved as there are people.

For some, working on a campus or a community project is a good way to honk one's own horn. It can be a great ego trip. But for others, involvement means tilting the windmill a bit. That can take the form of organizing a grape boycott or simply attending a daycare meeting. The important thing is the commitment to a cause, and then the involvement. The degree does not matter as much as the effort.

More than one person has joined an organization to meet people with like interests. And then there are those few who do not feel fulfilled unless they are working with and for other people. Former ASTCC President Judy Gomez stated recently that while she has only been away from student government for about three weeks, it has felt like three months.

The theme of involvement can be tied directly to TCC. (As can almost any theme if one tries hard enough.) The time is over for people to just do their jobs and complain about the rest of the campus. If anything close to the present level of education and services are to remain at TCC, "Working Together 100" must be placed on the curriculum, made mandatory and taught by every instructor. The problems of finance, public relations, and intracampus communication should be dealt with by people in general rather than just special committees.

Involvement is that tired word that everyone shudders to hear, but at the risk of seeming simple it is being dusted off and placed on the shelf before you again. Please feel free to take it down and play with it to your heart's content.

Tom Pantley
Editor

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 254. Office in Building 15-18.

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Student Center issue posed on questionnaire

A student center questionnaire will be distributed in every 9:30 class on Tuesday, May 21. Students are asked to check with their Tuesday morning instructors to make sure they have notification of the questionnaire distribution. According to para-professional Lynn Schlick, instructors who have failed to receive notice of this are asked to contact her evenings at extension 217.

Ms. Schlick, who has spent a great deal of time searching for money for a student center, stated that the questionnaire is important for gathering accurate data on the proposed center's use.

happenings

Garden grows community effort

by Wilford Prince

TCC's Garden Project seems to be sprouting already. Dr. Paul Jacobson, originator of the project feels that it is very useful, not only in the agricultural field, but in our society as well. It demonstrates that students and faculty aren't devoted to campus matters alone, but to the people outside.

Most of the crops raised will be divided and distributed among needy families through-out our city. Last year some families shared their crops with the Food Bank through the branch at St. Leo's church.

Special thanks go to Bob Williams and Bill Borba for much of the heavy work, TCC Buildings and Grounds for loan of wheelbarrows, and Adams Rents for throwing in a rental free trailer as part of their rototiller deal.

Requests for garden space have been numerous this year. All of the prepared space is sure to be used.

Unfortunately, this year's plans for enlarging the gardens had to be drastically reduced due to complaints by a member of the Tacoma Aududon Society. There was no time for negotiation before planting time, so the project settled for 10 additional plots instead of the 35 that had been planned and approved by the Campus Development Committee. The Committee regrets that some people who wanted to participate will not have space and that local Food Banks with whom they intended to share will get less.

The garden project has obtained two good sources of grass clippings for use as mulch

and for compost. David Magden, who runs a lawn mowing service, and Stan Johnson, who heads the City Light Grounds Department, have agreed to supply the project with clippings. There should be plenty for all of the college's gardeners. These clippings will be piled up on the northwest corner of the garden, to be used by whoever wants them. They should be used soon to prevent the grass from fermenting. When this happens it causes stickiness and odor.

Dr. Jacobson visited the Valley Organic Gardening Club in Puyallup, where he learned many valuable tips about organic gardening. He recommends the following pamphlets: "Minigardens for Vegetable," "Home and Garden," "The Ortho Lawn and Garden," and "A Comprehensive Review of Gardening," which appears in Sunset magazine, March 1970. Most of these pamphlets can be obtained at gardening stores.

A small organic class has started at TCC, and anyone may still register. Class time is on Saturday morning 10 to 12, Bldg. 10, room 4. One plot has been set aside for the class. Films will also be shown, such as, "Soil Makers," "Great Differences," "Organic Gardening," "Vegetable Gardening," "Planting Seeds Indoors," "Topsoil."

Gardening project sponsors hope to schedule a tour of the college greenhouse, landscaping program, and community garden during the jubilee weekend, May 16-19. Dr. Jacobson asks that if any student sees anyone vandalizing the gardens, please notify the authorities at once.

Lost anything?

Rings, watches, books, articles of clothing, glasses, keys, wallets and purses can be found in the security office. Identify and claim.

Leftovers held

All books not sold through the Book Swap are being held in Building 15-15. Those not picked up by May 18 will be considered donated to the ASTCC. This is the final notice.

Play around campus

Tickets for TCC's spring quarter production of "Androcles and the Lion" are now on sale. Performances will be May 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. and a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on May 18. A special matinee has been added at 2:00 p.m. on May 19 to salute "Senior Citizen Day" of the TCC Jubilee. Call LO 4-7200, ext. 398 for further information.

Meriwether and William here

Today a representative from Lewis and Clark College will be in the Northwest Room from 9-11:30 a.m. The representative would like to meet with any interested students and share some ideas on how to better meet the future needs of students.

Scholar aid ending

Financial Aid Officer Robert F. Thaden has stated that the deadline for scholarship applications has been pushed up to May 22. Application forms and information can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in Building 5.

Photo bug bites library

Josef Scaylea, internationally known photographer for the Seattle Times will speak before the Friends of the Library at their ninth annual dinner meeting, Friday May 24, at 7 pm. Mr. Scaylea will speak on the "Aesthetics of Photography." The price of the multi-casserole dinner is \$3.00, and reservations can be made with Lorraine Hildebrand at extension 683. If one wishes only to hear Mr. Scaylea, the donation will be \$1.00. His speech will be presented at 8:30 pm in the Little Theatre.

Binns receives honors

by W. A. Cullen

John H. Binns, founder and first president of Tacoma Community College Friends of the Library, has been recently named Honorary Life Member for 1974 by the Washington State Library Association. His nomination was enthusiastically supported by Thornton Ford, president of the college; Ronald Magden, trustee of Tacoma Public Library and TCC faculty member; Doreen Amoroso, director of the Resource Center for TCC; and Lorraine Hildebrand, reference librarian and secretary for TCC Friends of the Library.

Elizabeth Spence, Pierce County librarian, as chairman of the Washington Library Association Committee on Emeritus Membership, received the letters of nomination and recommendation for this award.

Binns has been a Tacoma attorney since 1922. He is brother to Archie Binns, Pacific Northwest historian and novelist. He has actively supported Tacoma Community College Library in Friends of the Library since he founded it in 1966. Under his direction the Friends gave the library its black literature and history collection, its Northwest literature and history collection, and the paintings by Northwest artists seen on the walls of the library at various locations. He has helped the library to grow from 5000 volumes in 1965 to 60,000 in 1973.

The Distinguished Service Honorary Award given by the Friends each year carries Binns' name to show their appreciation of his service. This year's recipient will be announced at their annual dinner meeting in the cafeteria, Friday evening, May 24. Tickets are \$3 and include a lecture in the Little Theater by Josef Scaylea, Seattle Time photographer. Lorraine Hildebrand in the library is accepting reservations.

happenings

Sheepskinners slate supper

A graduation dinner and dance are being planned for the Top of the Ocean Saturday June 8 from 7:30 to 1:30. From 7:30 to 8:30 will be a no host social hour followed by the dinner and dance. The band will play until 1:30. Tickets are \$3.25 per person. For more information, contact Ray Valez at extension 491.

Quispel speaks

Dr. Gilles Quispel will speak May 20 on "Gnosis and the Liberated Woman" and May 21 on "Solzhenitsyn and Dostoyevski". Both lectures are at 8 p.m. in 120 Kane Hall, University of Washington campus. Tickets can be purchased at the door: \$2.50 nonstudents, \$1.50 students of any academic institution. For further information call 543-4880.

Make an educated guest

Ten more host families are still needed for Japanese students that are coming to Tacoma from July 30 to Aug. 28. Host family responsibilities include board, room and limited transportation. Anyone interested in boarding one or more of these students should call LO 4-7200, ext. 491, 218 or 435 for further information and reservations.

Vets — sign for summer

Vets planning on attending the summer quarter at TCC must pre-enroll at least 45 days before the quarter to insure the uninterrupted of your benefits. Those non planning on attending this quarter must fill out a (TEMP) Termination of Attendance Slip at the VA Office in Building 6. DO YOU HAVE YOUR CLAIM NUMBER WITH YOU?????

Loud Speaker Sale

Buy from the factory freight damaged and reject speakers. All fully warranted electrically. Example: 12" 3 way \$33, 15" 3 way \$44. Garrand Changer complete \$29.50. AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$49.80. Similar savings on Sony JVC Nivico, Garrand, etc.
 JOHNZER PRODUCTS 22638 85th S. Kent
 PHONE: 854-5942

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

DIVERS: Interested in forming a club. Contact Keith Page, 1-463-3290.

POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Staller at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

Wanted: Energetic and enthusiastic female to work at Never Never Land as a ticket girl. See Financial Aid Office for application forms.

WILL TRAIN
 Cocktail Servers — 21-30 yrs. Ability and willingness lets YOU CHOOSE HOURS AND SALARY. Pleasant-Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. daily. Flitter In, 11521 Bridgeport Way S.W. Lakewood/Tacoma.

REWARD to finder of a sears 210 pocket calculator. \$20 no questions asked. Any information will be appreciated. Please call Terry Rhodes at 922-5581 or at ext. 491, TCC.

TRADE books, magazines, comics and records — 1/2 price! SWAN'S 1335 Commerce MA 7-3028.

MATURE, straight female roommate wanted - call Margret, 565-0611, 7-7:30 am and 10- 10:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900—very clean. Has new tires and shocks, plus radio, cassette tape, window defogger. OHC engine, 4 speed, rack and-pinion steering. Gets 25 miles per gal. Call me at 627-8865, 2-4 after 7.

Crime rising as security staff faces cuts

by John Parhomski

Since the first part of this quarter, crime on the TCC campus, has been on a steady increase. According to Stan Mowre, chief of the Security Department, it has gone up almost 25 per cent.

The largest of the thefts has been a \$550 projector stolen from Building 10. Also one of the government trucks was vandalised when a fire was started inside the cab. A lot of pottery was destroyed a couple of weeks ago in Building 4. Mowre said, "It looked like juveniles had gone in there and broken all the pottery." The cause of the pottery incident was an unlocked door.

Mowre explained, "We have a real problem on this campus where most keys are given to security, custodians, faculty, teachers, and students and many of them are duplicated. The security men go around and lock the doors and in a few minutes they go back and the door is unlocked. So it's poor security through no fault of ours. It's a system the school had when I got here, and it's something I've tried to correct. Everybody thinks they need a key. A status symbol or something."

Mowre would like to see a good file kept on who exactly has the keys and a deposit put down on the keys to insure that the keys are returned at the end of the year. There is no system of getting these keys back, such as a grade hold on the students or a deposit paid by the faculty and staff members.

Maximum security on the campus is maintained by constantly changing the locks around the campus, but the maximum security can only be kept when the keys are issued to very few people and the keys are not duplicated. "We'll start giving out three keys at the request of the administration and pretty soon the request gets bigger and bigger and the maximum security is ineffective," Mowre commented.

"Being an open school as we are, I think we are very fortunate we don't have more crimes than we do on this campus," he said.

Cutbacks in the security department are also one of the main problems that face Mowre. Two men were laid off last year and there is a possibility of two more being laid off this year. With the latter reduction in force it will leave three men to cover 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "We have just enough men now to cover 24 hours, seven days a week and nobody to fill in, if somebody gets sick. If a guy gets sick one of us has to work two shifts. You can't fill it in with students. State law doesn't allow you to lay off a civil service employee then hire a student for \$2 an hour," Mowre explained.

One of the security force members said, "The two men that are possibly going to get laid off have a combined salary of \$17,000 a year. That's pretty cheap insurance for the \$7 million they have invested in the school."

Full - year schedules due

Tacoma Community College is about to implement a "full-year" class schedule system to replace the previous "quarter-by-quarter" scheduling of offered class sections. The summer schedule will be the first to be incorporated in the new system, and the complete schedule should be fully operational by fall quarter, according to Dr. Paul Jacobson.

The TCC administration feels that the new system will prove advantageous to the entire college community. For students, planning of their college careers will be easier. For faculty, there will be greater job security. And for the administration, paperwork will be simplified.

Detailed reasons to back these expected advantages include: 1. Students will be able to plan their academic year in advance and select, in advance, those classes that are offered on a "once a year only" basis. 2. There will be fewer sections dropped at the last minute because of low class enrollments. 3. There will be fewer problems with records and transcripts for the Admissions & Records personnel. 4. There should be less paperwork involved on a yearly basis (and therefore overall reduced cost) in the printing and distribution of schedules. 5. There will be greater security in teaching positions due to fuller classes and careful advanced planning. 6. The new system should ensure maximum class sizes. 7. There will be fewer "last minute" section additions due to a strict budget.

Ford says more FTE's in sight

A high state projection of FTE (Full-Time Equivalent Students) next year may cut the school's present deficit in half according to Dr. Ford.

The state projection for next year is 3925 FTE, compared to last year's 3445. Last year's projection was short of the actual FTE which was 3750. Last year's budget was also supplemented with an additional \$197,000 which brought the deficit to \$300,000. Next year's budget will not have a supplement. But if the state FTE figure is too high there is a chance that deficit could be cut in half.

"There's good news and bad news that come with the projections," Dr. Ford said. "The good news is that we may not be facing the deficit and the bad news is that nobody knows if that 3925 is a good figure to work with."

Dr. Ford said he hopes to "beef-up the information services and not to cut back on the part-time instruction". There will be cut backs for some of the departments such as the administrative and the support services which are being considered at this time. Cuts and modifications that also will be discussed at the June 27 Board Meeting include: a closed-end schedule to allow students to plan their schedule annually instead of quarterly, modest increases in class sizes where practical (approximately 5 to 7 per class), and the reduction in non-instructional services.

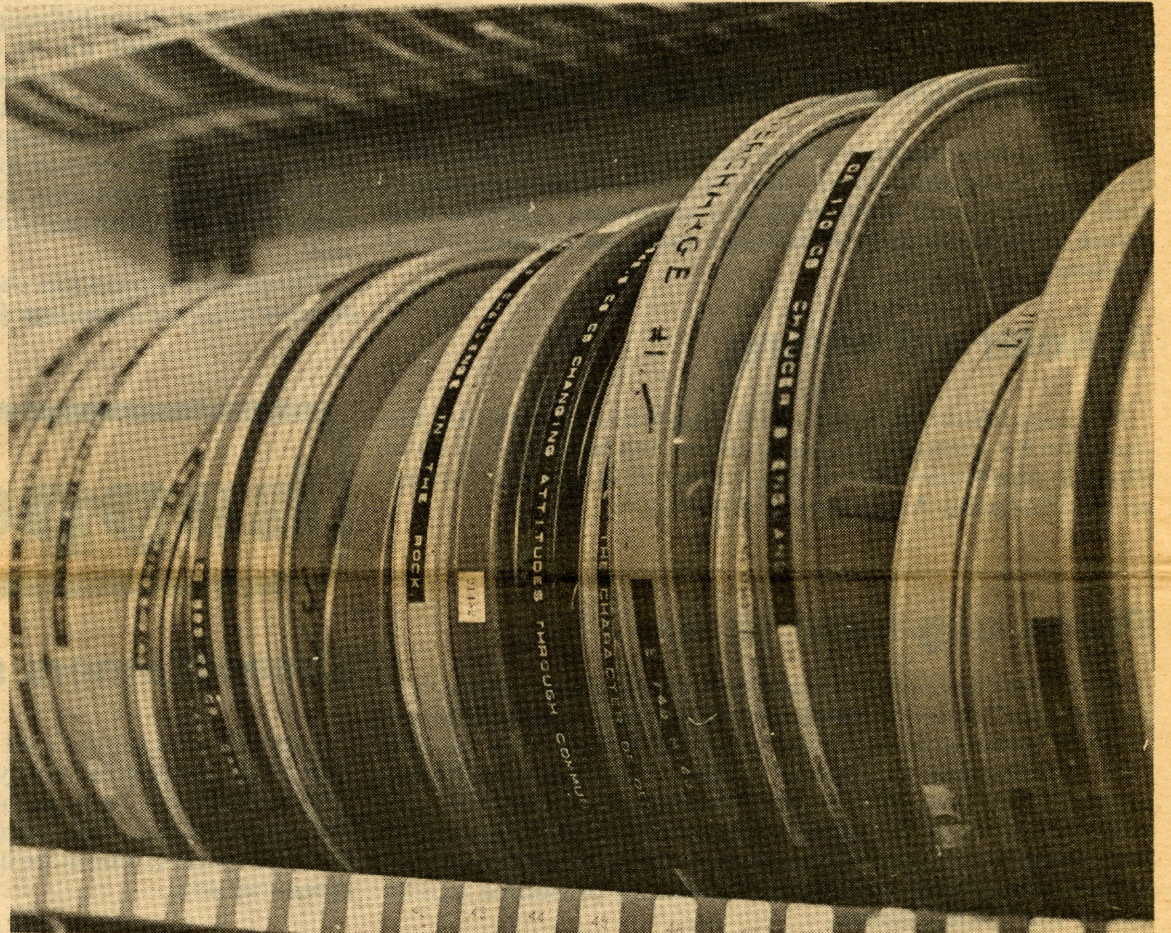


photo by Tom Pantley

A free film series with selections ranging from Charlie Chaplin to Future Shock is provided during TCC Jubilee Week in Bldg. 10-1. A complete schedule can be found in the Jubilee program or by contacting the CHALLENGE office ext. 253.

Scholarship deadline extended to May 22

Financial Aid Officer Robert Thaden informed the Challenge this week that the deadline for applications for scholarships has been moved up to May 22. He desired to give students more opportunity to apply for the 12 scholarships that are currently offered.

Representatives of American Business Women's Association were on campus May 7 interviewing applicants for the \$210 scholarship open to sophomore female students. The interviewers' recommendation will be referred to the Scholarship Committee, a faculty group appointed by the dean of students, Dr. Robert C. Lathrop. Almost all of these scholarships specify a student "demonstrating evidence of financial need, good character and personality and promise of achievement."

There are four scholarships for either male or female students, ranging from \$50 to \$210. The \$50 award is sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The Tacoma Active 20-30 Club sponsors one for \$100 requiring a brief letter with the application. An award of \$175 renewable each year of college attendance, is sponsored by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. It is available to an entering freshman whose

goal is teaching. Application is made through the high school counsellor. The Warren Jakeman Memorial Scholarship of \$210 is restricted to mathematics or science majors.

Three other scholarships offer a \$210 award. Two are only for returning sophomore females in any field. Sponsors are American Business Women's Association and American Contract Bridge League. The remaining \$210 award is for a full time black student at TCC. Selection is made by The Contessa Club Scholarship Committee.

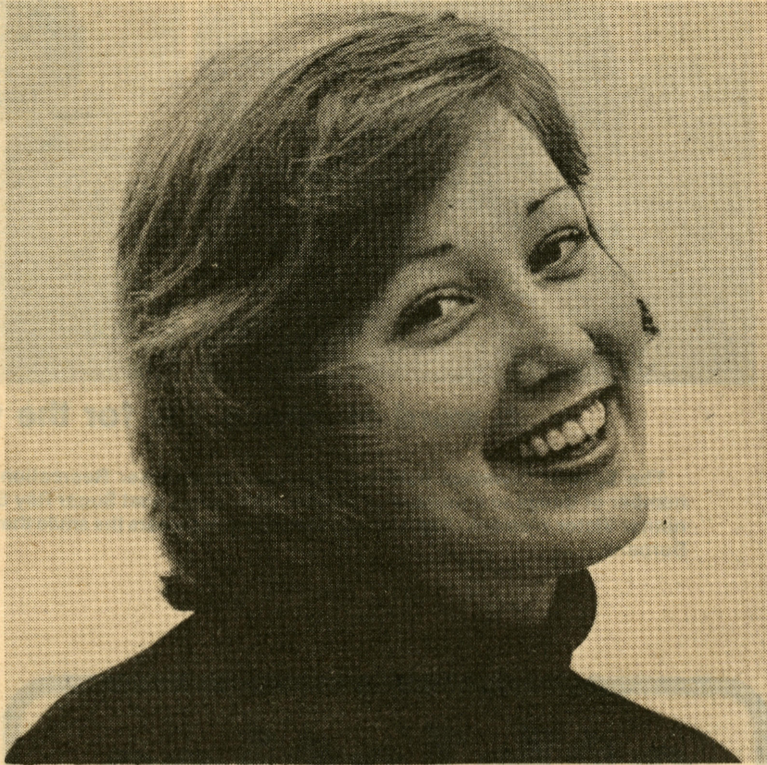
The Leif Ericson Memorial Scholarship has two awards of \$150. They are for sophomore students of Scandinavian descent majoring in history.

There are three remaining scholarships of \$100 each. One, sponsored by the West End Kiwanis Club is specified for a male sophomore. Two are for females. One of these is sponsored by the Tacoma Altrusa Club for a "mature woman preparing for a career." The other is sponsored by Tacoma Community College Staff Association and selected by them. It is for a female freshman planning to enter a four-year college at the end of her sophomore year.

President Paula states ASTCC successes, plans

New ASTCC President Paula Plamondon states student government's successful past, and some of its hopes for the future.

photo by Hap Newsom



Below Domi Petrinovich is getting his sauce ready for Saturday's Lasagne Feed, to be held in the Cafeteria from noon to six. The price is \$1.00 per plate, and all proceeds will go to support the student union building.

photo by Tom Pantley



As your new ASTCC President, I am and will be seeking ways to best serve your needs and will need your help in finding out what they are and how I can help.

As president I serve as chairman of the Senate and of the Student Budget Committee. It is the Budget Committee that makes recommendations to the Senate on the expenditure of the Student Services and Activities fee— \$14.50 of full-time tuition each quarter — which totals nearly \$150,000 a year. This money is used for the activities of various clubs and organizations on campus and for fun projects for you as students.

Next year I would like to see these things at TCC: greater student interest in current projects such as Day Care and Governance structure, a student center, entertainment programs as currently offered or expanded and a greater expression of interest in the campus by the outside community, generated by projects such as the upcoming TCC Jubilee.

A new organization, Students for Day Care, was founded by students interested in or working on possibilities involved in establishing low-cost day care for use by students of the college whether it be on the campus itself or nearby. Some funds for this project will soon become available, making it a closer reality for Fall 1974. We're engaged in site-searching for it at the present time.

The governance structure of the college is being investigated by the four main factions on campus—students, faculty, staff and administration. The plan is to streamline governance and have equal representation of the four factions to the Board of Trustees, the overall policy making body of the campus.

Funding from private sources is being sought for a Student Center of some kind. New ideas are constantly coming to light from the project head, Paraprofessional Lynn Schlick.

The Program Board was set up as a branch of the Senate to plan all entertainment activities for TCC students. The funds used come from the services and activities fee. They have worked very hard this year to bring you Bachman Turner and other concert-dances, plus coffeehouses with northwest talent and the popular movies shown on Friday nights, the last two at a minimal cost to students and other patrons.

offer. It will feature displays and events involving all areas and any interests present on campus.

The above-mentioned items are a few of the specific plans in the works for the enrichment of your educational experience here at TCC. You are each heartily invited to join in any or all of them.

Communication is probably the most difficult barrier the new Senate and I will have to overcome. The Collegiate Challenge is our main avenue of providing you with information but we will soon be sending you a newsletter-questionnaire in the mail. We hope to reach out to each student to discover your individual needs to better serve you as we were elected to do. Realizing that this is a commuter campus with students from many different modes of life, we wish to represent and work for you as a body, trying our best to make your views, as well as our own as students, known on campus. With your cooperation, we can make some very exciting changes in this campus for the good of all students. Our offices in Building 15 are always open to you — let them become the spring board for positive change.

12 year old chess whiz takes on all

Eric Tangborn, a 12 year-old chess expert, took on all comers in a simultaneous chess exhibition in the lobby of Bldg. 1 yesterday as part of the Tacoma Community College Jubilee. The results of the exhibition were unavailable when this edition went to press.

Eric is an honor student at Jason Lee Junior High School. He hopes to combine school work, especially mathematics, with serious chess study. "I spend about two hours studying chess a day," he states, "and I'd like to make it a profession if I get good enough." Eric has already won several tournaments in the two years he has been playing serious chess, and recently drew the state champion in a tournament. He is also a two time Elementary and Junior High School champion and even won the Tacoma High School Championship this February. In the Pierce County Championship held several months ago he tied for second place.

"I really didn't get that interested in chess until the Fisher-Spassky World Championship match a couple of years back," he

related. "My father taught me how to play when I was about six years old. But," he added, "he can't beat me any more now."

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Titan Tipoff

A very "special" Olympics

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

There was something very "special" about the Special Olympics last Saturday at Sprinker Recreation Field in Spanaway.

On an all-weather track which was glazed by drops of rain in between brief appearances by the sun, Tacoma and Pierce County held its annual version of the Olympics for retarded and handicapped people. The competition was track and field for the fifth of 10 district qualifying meets held in the state of Washington. Swimming qualifications were held on Friday. From these 10 districts will emerge all contestants who wish to travel to Fort Lewis for the State Finals June 22-23, regardless of times and distances.

According to district chairman Brian Wellfringer, the big word is "involvement."

"These kids need something like this to get them going," said Brian Bewwfringer, a special education teacher at Meeker Junior High in Tacoma. "The involvement is great for them. However, I would like to see the division narrowed somewhat. We want to increase the athletic and recreation programs in this area and to keep our program growing."

Different divisions

Under the present system, contestants are placed in different divisions according to their athletic abilities. Naturally, the faster contestants are placed in the higher divisions and the slower in the lower divisions. The same goes in field events such as the long jump, high jump, softball throw, etc. Under this arrangement, more win than lose. With the narrowing of divisions numerically, competition will be stressed more.

Sugar Ray Seales, America's only boxing Gold Medalist from the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich, Germany, and also a Tacoma resident, opened the events by stating that athletics are simply a way of life. If you don't succeed at first, try again and learn from your losses. Wellfringer believes his philosophy on the subject is basically the same.

"The involvement is better this year than before," he related. "Our crowds have tripled and the contestants have doubled."

Program is growing

Wellfringer contends that the Special Olympics program is growing. It just takes time getting people motivated and interested in such affairs. Recently, there has been a layoff in funds going into the program. But that has been apparently ironed out.

But the Special Olympics is only a small part of the entire operation for retarded people in this part of the country. Every spring during the second week in March, special Spring Games are held for the handicapped at Ellensburg, Washington. Included in this program are such sports as gymnastics, volleyball, floor hockey, bowling, skiing and snowball throwing. In fact, Wellfringer is currently pushing towards a possible year-round athletic program for retarded people.

Currently over 300 mentally retarded and handicapped individuals compete in the district events while approximately 2,500 people compete in the State Finals. From the State Finals, the Northwest usually sends their top 20 to the National Finals held every four years in Los Angeles. Next year is the next scheduled meeting of the nation's best on the UCLA campus in Southern California. In 1971, a Tacoma resident named Eric Swanson dazzled a national television audience as he won a gold medal in free exercise at the National Championships in Los Angeles.

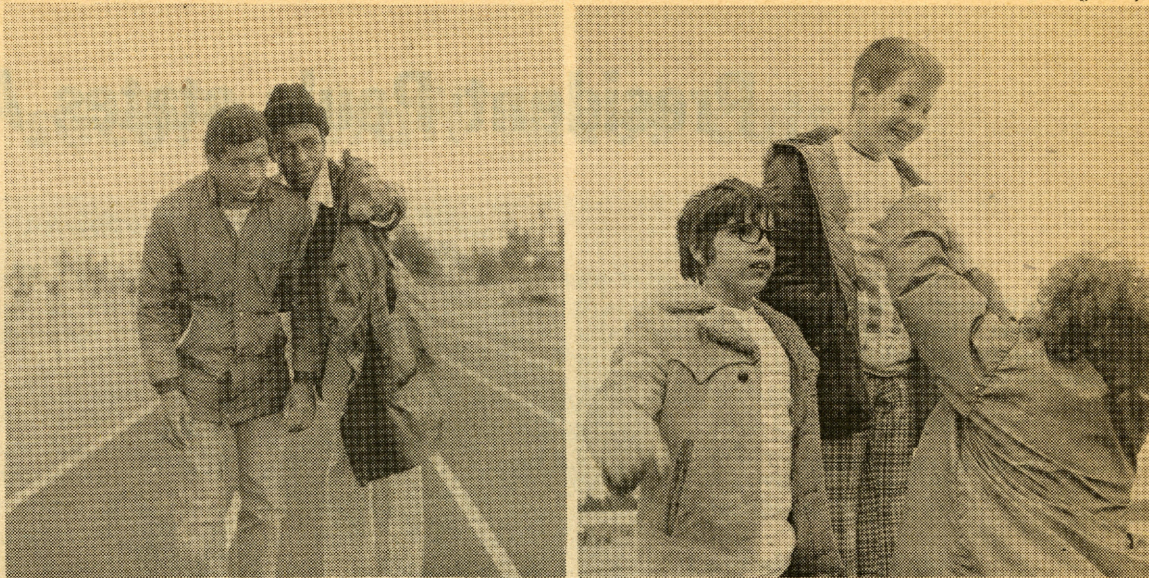
Times and distances good

As far as the events go, a standing broad jump, softball throw, 50 and 100 yard dashes, high jump, 220 and 440 yard runs, a mile run (only one person competed in this event) and a pentathlon were among the qualifying tests for the contestants last Saturday. The times were quite amazing. Victor Womack ran a 68.0 in the 440 in street shoes and Don Gignac from the Franklin Pierce school district leaped 4-6 in the high jump. Regardless of how good the times or distances are, everyone who wants to go to the State Finals needs only a time at the district to attend.

But because so much work goes into such a program, the awards cannot be simply summed up in words. Win or lose, competition is the big thing for all of the participants. It is their glory time in the sun. It is their turn to bat in the World Series or take a crack at scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

"It means a lot of smiles and exuberance," said Wellfringer. "It's their involvement that makes it worthwhile."

It was a very "special" day for a number of very "special" people last Saturday at Sprinker.



A word of advice, joy for the winner.

The Special Olympics held last Saturday at Sprinker Recreation Park in Spanaway were a number of things to a number of people. Left, guest host Sugar Ray Seales offers some advice to runner Victor Womack. Right, an exuberant winner wears the smile that tells a story. Photos by Don Burbank

athletics

Titan hoop schedule includes three tournament invitations

The 1974-5 Tacoma Titan basketball schedule is out, as head coach Don Moseid begins his quest for a second consecutive state title.

Included in next year's slate will be invitations to three tournaments (Clark, Mount Hood and the Bellevue Tipoff Tournament) as well as 16 league games and two non-league games with the University of Washington Frosh. At the

Bellevue Tipoff Tournament, Tacoma will be seeking a fourth straight conquest, having never lost that season opening affair.

Tacoma will play each team in the Puget Sound Region twice, once at TCC and the other there.

The annual state tournament will take place the weekend of Feb. 28 - March 1 with a site yet to be determined.

Fast finishing Everett keglers spoil Tacoma's Bowling Invite

Surging from behind in the final game, Everett Community College's bowling squad caught and then passed Tacoma's first team to win last Saturday's TCC's Invitational Bowling Tournament at Tower Lanes.

Tacoma led through the first two games, but the Trojans caught fire in the latter

frames of the final fling to capture the team title.

The Titans, coached by Phyllis Templin, entered two teams in the contest while Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Everett each were represented by one squad. Everett tallied a total pin fall of 2614 to surpass Tacoma's Total of 2554. TCC's second team took third with a 2538

pinfall and PLU and UPS took fourth and fifth respectively.

Despite the somewhat disappointing finishes in team standings, Tacoma did place high in the individual standings.

Tacoma's Pat Worrell finished with high game laurels with a 216 single. He was closely pursued by two fellow Tacomans, Ken McAllister with a 215 and Chuck Rickey with a 214. McAllister also won high series applause with a 576 aggregate.

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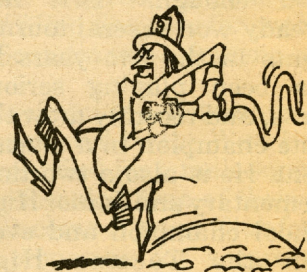
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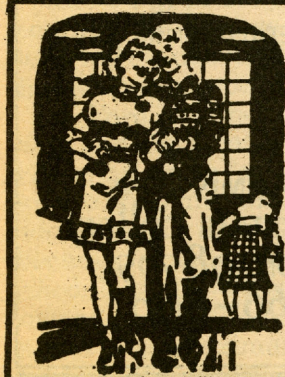


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Nettmen to meet Ft. Steilacoom; State Tournament Thursday

by Ted Irwin

Today's tennis finale at Fort Steilacoom will determine the Titans' place in the Puget Sound Region and the number of players they will send to the State Tournament Thursday.

If TCC is victorious over the Raiders, they would gain fourth place and their top two singles players, Bill Nelson and Jerry Mahan, will travel to Yakima to compete in the championships along with their number one doubles team of Nelson and Randy Troutman. By losing, the Titans would be represented by just one singles member, Nelson, and the doubles tandem.

Coach Harland Malyon summed up his squad's season efforts as "a series of frustrations," but pointed out that four of the seven team members will return next year.

Jeff Mahan, Rick Young, Mike Pfeil and Rick Routon will be back in '75 and Malyon hopes the team reflects their capabilities better than they did this season.

"It's really been disappointing," he explained, "our 3-6 record isn't a fair judge of the kind of tennis we can play."

Getting off to a 0-2 start didn't look too encouraging to this year's netmen, as TCC fell victim to rotten weather and a three week practice layoff. After dropping a well played contest to defending state champion Bellevue, the Titans broke into the win column

against Everett.

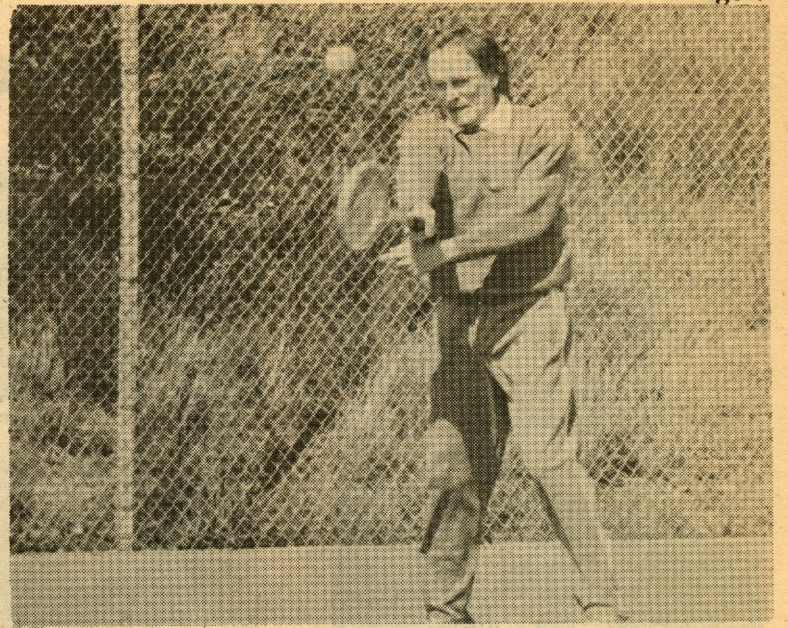
Things began to look better for the netters who started to play the brand of tennis Coach Malyon knew they could. In a match with Fort Steilacoom, TCC took quick leads in most of the individual matches. Then the Titans 'choked' and ended up losing that decision.

They didn't fall apart in their next two contests, however, in beating Everett and Skagit Valley along with the Coast Region leader Highline in a non-league match.

A 'controversial' loss to Green River put away their hopes of a decent season record, and it again was time to meet top rated Bellevue.

"Although we've lost twice now to the Helmsen," said Malyon, "our guys have given them their best competition."

Individual standout performances for the Titans this year would include Rick Young's eight match win skein after dropping the season opener to Green River, an excellent stretch of tennis played by Randy Troutman, who early in the year ran up a 24-2 game record in matches against Skagit and UPS. The season's outstanding single match was turned in by Jeff Mahan in handing a Bellevue player his first loss in two years.



"I just can't hack it."

Coach Malyon displays winning form.

Tacoma foursome off for Spokane

Ron Fussell, Denis Rundle, Bob Asbridge, Gary Cornell and possibly Paul Kelly will be the five members of TCC's track team to compete in the state meet this weekend in Spokane, Washington.

Ron Fussell, who tossed the discus 151-3 will hold down Titan hopes in that event, while Denis Rundle will take his 15.4 seasonal best in the high hurdles into the Spokane finale, along side the festivities surrounding Expo '74. Also, Bob Asbridge's 10.2 #100 will take a test as will Gary Cornell's 6-3 effort in the high jump.

Another possible entry could be discus thrower Paul Kelly. His entrance into the State meet is pending the final tabulation of the regional meets.

Last Saturday at the regional meet at Shoreline, Everett Community College again walked off with first place honors. Ed Fisher's touted squad did place well thanks to strong individual performances by Fussell and Kelly, who tallied first and third places in the discus respectively. Asbridge grabbed third in his specialty, the 440 year run, and copped a fourth in the 220.

Earlier qualifier Denis Rundle captured a sixth in the intermediate hurdles and Gary Cornell jumped into third place in the high jump in the same meet.

Combined efforts of Kevin Kintz and Rick Jones netted fourth and fifth place finishes in the shot put event.

Titan linksters will watch State Tourney from sidelines

by Cliff Dabney

Tacoma Community College's golfers fell short in their bid for a chance to make the conference playoffs. Two early season losses to Bellevue, the league leader, proved too much to overcome and left the Titans buried in the third place in the Puget Sound Region standings.

However, head coach Robert Dezell's boys played well enough for a large part of the season in posting a 6-4 won-loss record, including a season ending triumph over Skagit Valley. Dezell also expressed optimism towards next year with an array of talented new faces.

Some teams' members tended to favor the conference season be extended to 15 matches instead of the present ten. This way, a

team or individual can get in a slump and correct it in time to still place high in the standings. Under the present 10 game schedule, a slump at the beginning of the season makes it virtually impossible to come back and still salvage a respectable record.

The above mentioned is exactly what happened to TCC this year. After losing their first two matches, they were, in all reality, eliminated from playoff contention.

Tim Mark and Jeff Fowler have fine golf careers ahead of them and we should hear a lot from them during the summer months with all the fine amateur golf in this area. Tom Springer did not play up to his capabilities, but he is a fine golfer and will be hard to beat once the summer season starts.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE GOLF PUGET SOUND REGION (Final Standings)

	W	L
*Bellevue	9	1
*Shoreline	8	2
Tacoma	6	4
Everett	4	6
Skagit Valley	3	7
Green River	0	10

*—qualified for conference tournament.

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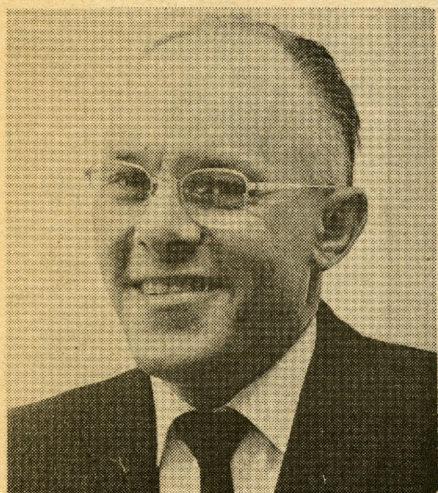
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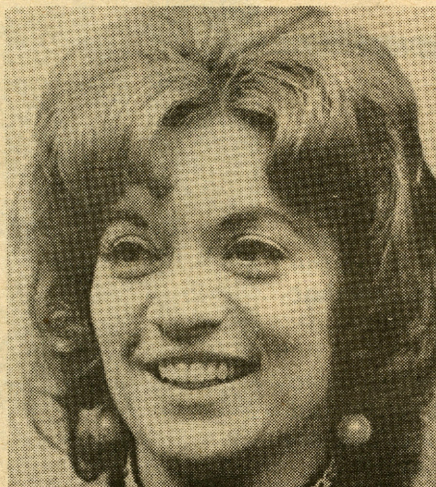
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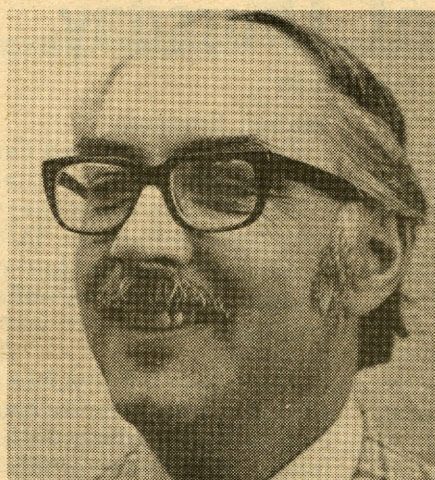
Educators award honors four instructors



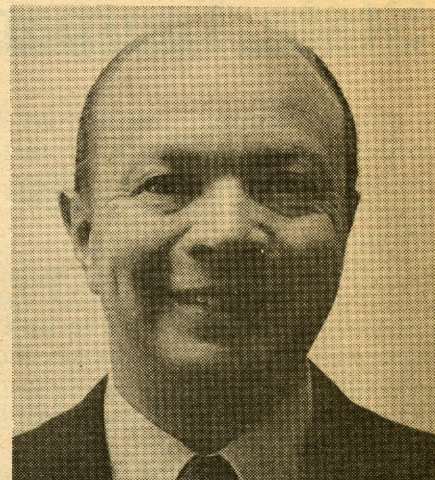
Warren K. Jaech



Karen Munson



Robert R. Rhule



Richard C. Spangler

by David Farmer

Four Tacoma Community College teachers have been chosen as Outstanding Educators of America for 1974. Those nominated this year were Karen Munson, Warren K. Jaech, Robert R. Rhule and Richard C. Spangler. They were selected for this honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the awards are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents and department heads. Their selection guidelines include the educator's talents in the classroom, contribution to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

A complete biographical sketch of each person selected will appear in the annual awards volume for 1974-75.

Russell E. Clark, Division Chairman, Math, Science, said "Keen-minded, like a

French sword: sharp," was one of the contributing factors in his nomination of Robert R. Rhule, Director of Occupational Education, for the award.

For Warren Jaech, Clark said "He filled the role of teacher, had an understanding of students and was interested in performing as a teacher."

In his appraisal of Richard Spangler, Head of the Mathematics Lab, Clark said "Thirteen years in math, developing systems on his own time, in order that students learn to grasp math without help,

has been one of his goals and continuing interests."

Edward F. Daniszewski, Department Chairman, Business-Economics, in his nomination of Karen Munson, Instructor-coordinator, Receptionist-Clerk pro said "The students were the ones who made the evaluation, I had heard so compliments on her teaching ability she deserved this recognition."

"The instruction staff at TCC is quite superior and many more of the faculty are deserving of this honor," concluded Clark.

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