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Collegiate Challenge

Transfers face myriad of rules

By Wendy Foster

Transfer of the Associate Arts Degree is accepted within the limits of an institution's accreditation and some colleges vary. Students should note specific degree and program requirements, especially those students involved in particular programs. There are certain restrictions; this information can be obtained from the Admissions Office, or an advisor who is required to know.

Listed below are some four-year colleges and examples of TCC equivalencies offered:

transferable courses. Such degrees will therefore provide the student with junior standing at entrance.

Pacific Lutheran University
History or Literature - 4 semester hours

Five quarter hours of any course numbered 100 and above in English Lit. or History.

Courses not transferable to PLU are vocational-technical courses and those below 100. Nursing courses are not transferable. P.E. may be waived for students over 25 or those

requirement, provided there is no duplication of courses taken in the major, if they have satisfactorily completed the following regimen of coursework prior to entering the university:

1. At least twenty credits of transferable coursework equivalent to courses on the UW

Arts and Sciences Humanities Distribution List.

2. At least twenty credits of transferable coursework equivalent to courses on the UW Arts and Science Social Sciences Distribution List.

3. At least twenty credits of transferable coursework equivalent to courses on the UW

Arts and Sciences Natural Sciences Distribution List.

As mentioned earlier, if a student is planning transfer of the Associate Arts, transfer information including all colleges in Washington, is available in the Admissions Office, Bldg. 2, phone 548-5035, or from an advisor.

Washington State University

Additional courses for Political Science and prelaw majors for TCC are;

Course	Quarter Hours
Anthropology 100	5
Economics 200,201	10
History 241 plus one course from the following: History 112, 113, 242, 243	10
Philosophy 120	5
Political Science 201, 202, 203	15
Accounting 210, (prelaw majors only)	5

Western Washington University
Communications - 6 credits

Complete: English 101, One course from the following, 102, 105, 106, 107, 108, 201, Secretarial Science 130, 230, Speech 100, 150

Beginning Fall 1979, students planning to complete Western's General University Requirements by utilizing an Associate degree earned at one of Washington's community colleges, may do so provided that a degree is earned before the student's initial enrollment at Western. To be used in substitution for General University Requirements an Associate degree must have at least 75 quarter hours of

who have been on active duty in the military service. The Associate in Arts and Sciences degree, from TCC transfers to PLU with junior standing. The basic core requirements are fulfilled with the exception of one religion course, one Interim session, and one philosophy course (if not included in the AA degree.)

University of Washington -
Direct transfer Agreement

Distribution Requirements and the Associate Degree Agreement with TCC

Students admitted under this agreement shall be considered to have met the College of Arts and Sciences Distribution

Student seeks refuge in library after fight

By Ron Wilson

Library employees were shocked Monday afternoon, when a man staggered into the lobby bleeding from the hands and face.

Issa Alumz, a 19-year-old Kuwaiti exchange student hurriedly staggered into the library asking assistance from anyone who would hear his plea. As Alumz fell to the floor, he explained he had been threatened and beaten by a man at his College Lakes Apartment home.

The assault was by a fellow Kuwaiti national. The incident stemmed from an event that dated back to August of this year. Supposedly Alumz had refused a ride to a man in August and the incident had slowly escalated, terminating in the mid-afternoon beating on Nov. 5.

Alumz said that he knew the man personally, however, he refused to give a name. He explained he had been threatened on other occasions by him, this was however, the only time the threats had been followed through with violence.

Alumz said he would press assault charges against the alleged attacker. A friend of Alumz, Maher Abdul, witnessed the assault and said he would make a statement to Tacoma Police Department.

The paramedics who responded to a call from the library said the wounds did not look too serious. Alumz was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a thorough physical examination.

Alumz and Abdul said the difficulties did not arise from political or religious differences. Alumz stated that he thought the man who assaulted him may have been trying to rob him. Abdul stated he doubted this to be the case and said the assault more likely aroused from personal differences.

Other informed sources said they believed the assault resulted from Alumz' and the



photo by Mike Hazelmyer

attacker's interest in the same woman. Apparently both men had shown interest in the woman, she, however, had not favored either of them.

TCC Security Chief, Stan Mowery said, he had no time for comment when questioned. Security supposedly had knowledge of the previous

threats against Alumz.

TPD Investigator Parks, who had been in charge of the case after the initial threats were made, was not in his office on the afternoon of the assault. He remained unavailable for comment throughout the following day as he was tied up in conference.

International study, activity available

Nations of the world are becoming more interdependent. Events abroad are having a greater effect on the daily lives of all Americans. Consequently, the need for public awareness of the role of the United States in world affairs is more urgent.

Tacoma Community College, through its "International Politics Course" now being taught by J. Candiotti at McChord Air Force Base, is keeping students abreast of what's happening on the international scene and will be sponsoring several international education activities of interest to the main campus and the community-at-large during Fall Quarter 1979.

Enhancement features of the "International Politics Course" includes an international relations field-trip to Vancouver, Canada over the Thanksgiving Day weekend Nov. 23-25, a Community Forum on International Affairs on Dec. 6, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Binn's Room of the TCC library, and the use of the Great Decisions

'79 Audio-Tapes of the Foreign Policy Association through the Pierce County Library Touch-Tone Phone Program.

McChord Air Force Base will be providing a 28-seat bus for the students making the trip to Canada. In addition, all students, faculty, and community-at-large are invited to the Community Forum on International Affairs on December 6th. The program will include a State Department film, two US State Department officers who will speak and answer questions from the audience, followed by a social hour in the TCC cafeteria for all participants.

TCC hopes to associate itself with the College Consortium for International Studies, a group of 27 community colleges primarily located on the east coast who offer International Education courses and trips to various parts of the world.

For more information on the above mentioned activities, please contact Joe Candiotti or Dr. Ron Magden at 746-5049.

Inside the

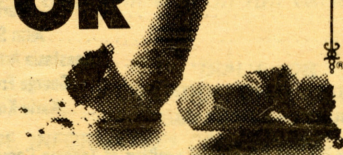
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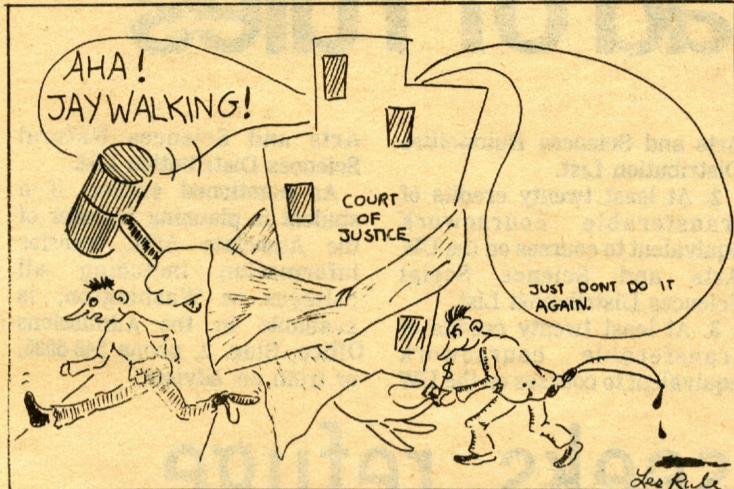
Nov. 9, 1979

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Editorials

Disparity in the Courts

Just us for all



By Pati Wilson

One of the most provocative inequities in our country today is disparity in sentencing; individuals who have committed the same crime but are treated differently concerning punishment. The very things we supposedly represent in our democracy, such as a fair trial and equal application of the laws with no regard to who or what the person is, are in grave danger of slipping out of our control. According to the United States Constitution, which is considered to be the "supreme law of the land", everyone has an equal chance at freedom or imprisonment, with no regard to how much personal power or money one has. But through a very slow, creeping process, all of these high ideals have become bastardized to either accommodate the wealthy ruling class, or are simply subject to the personal prejudices, biases, and attitudes of judges and parole boards, thus making our own personal freedom uncertain and our judicial system a matter for serious consideration.

Punishment should be consistent with a fair evaluation of seriousness of the crime, and the convicted criminal, before sentencing, should have a fair idea of what his sentence will be. It should not be a complete surprise due to a judge's unlimited power. Once in a Texas court, a man who had pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge, received a suspended sentence. A few minutes later, the same judge sentenced a man who pleaded guilty to horse stealing. He gave him life imprisonment.

In another state, there was a case involving a group of counterfeiters who were all tried and convicted in a different district court. Everyone was given the same sentence of one to six-and-a-half years, which meant that they would be eligible for parole in less than one year. Everyone with the exception of one man, who was sentenced to fifteen years. He made an appeal but it was rejected.

These radical variations have no rational basis and appear to be entirely due to personal idiosyncrasies of the judges. It is a problem that has been revealed to the public, but virtually ignored. Many judges even defend the idea of disparity in sentencing, considering it their right to judge the individual instead of the crime if they so desire. It is a threat to all of us in this society, even the law-abiding citizens, when the serious criminals go unpunished and those committing minor crimes are excessively punished. In Washington state, it is estimated that at least 80 percent of our prison population are there for victimless crimes.

Continued on page 3

to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Ron Wilson's editorial concerning capital punishment. Ron rambled on over well-travelled, emotional rhetoric of execution scenes, the "gagging, spitting, convulsing, etc.," and the usual opinions of limited rights of states in punishment. There was not one thing we have not heard nor even a fresh look on the same facts.

Ron quoted but two authorities, the Constitution and Exodus 20:30 ("Thou shalt not kill"). The rest was rambling opinionizing. However, these two authorities shall give us enough thought.

First, what did the Founding Fathers intend when they wrote the Constitution forbidding "cruel and unusual punishment?" Certainly not to outlaw capital punishment, for it flourished uncontested for many, many years after them. No Ron, they very much accepted its purpose.

Secondly, Exodus 20:13 - the well-worn verse of which anti-capital punishment people quote so often and know nothing about. Repeat: nothing. Ron chose the King James Version of the Bible which renders the word 'kill.' If he were as up to date on his subject as he should be, he would not use this text as proof. For indeed, the KJV, translated in 1611, does not give an accurate translation of the original Greek in this verse. (This is not to say it is in error, but simply that it should have been more precise.) Modern scholars, armed with hundreds of Greek manuscripts discovered after the printing of the KJV, and the scholars being more in number and training themselves, have accurately translated this verse "You shalt not murder." Check any modern translation and see.

Now Ron will say, "So, capital punishment is still murder, and the Bible says, 'You shall not murder!'" Does it? On the contrary, Ron's interpretation of murder is his own. The Old Testament extensively prescribes capital punishment for many causes. The books of Exodus, Leviticus, and Deuteronomy are quite filled with such statutes, mostly from the 21st chapter on, in each book.

In Gen. 9:6, God proclaims that the murderer's blood will be forfeit for his crime. Numbers 35:29-34 declares that nothing will buy off the price the murderer must pay - his own life.

Ron says the government should not be empowered for rendering death and that they become murderers themselves. What then did Paul mean in Romans 13:1-5, when he said the government "does not bear the sword for nothing, for it is a minister of God, an avenger who brings wrath upon the one who practices evil." Indeed, faced with death by execution himself, Paul flatly stated, "If then I am a wrongdoer, and have committed anything worthy of death, I do not refuse to die..." (Acts 25:11). A suggestion to Ron: don't use a textual reference of which you obviously know very little about.

Ron says debating the effectiveness of capital punishment is futile, and he employs a cartoonist to satirize on Ted Bundy's impending execution. Let me hand out this piece of debate to chew on: If Bundy had been properly executed for his Colorado crimes, I know of at least three young ladies who would now be alive and well in Florida. But then, that's not very effective reasoning; or is it, Ron?

Paul F. Mitchell

An open letter to the TCC student body:

I heard a nasty rumor last Friday, (Nov. 2). I was shocked and startled then, and as I reflect on it, I am becoming acutely angry and afraid. So should all the students at TCC.

Let me back up and tell what happened. In class, a student asked me what the word Islam meant. I told her that basically, it was another name for the Moslem faith and casually added that we seemed to have quite a few (Moslems) on campus. Her reply was she knew that and it was about to cause trouble. My startled "what?" caused her to repeat that there was about to be "a lot" of trouble.

A quick conversation with a Challenge staff member made me realize that there might be a serious problem. I was asked if it were because of a series of articles running in the Challenge, (I didn't know) and then I caught the word, Israeli.

You notice, I have said nothing concrete or specific. This is the nature of a rumor. However, the possibilities raised by simply placing the three words in proximity (Moslem, Israeli, trouble) and then locating them on the TCC campus, should be a matter of the gravest concern to every living body at this college.

If there is one person, or one group, or more on this campus, planning any kind of violent demonstration, or worse, please listen to me for a moment.

You will not gain anything by such actions, you and your cause can only be the ultimate losers. Violence brings quick notoriety and turns public opinion against you and your cause.

You have a burning zeal within that must come out? Fine! Let it! But, make it do some real good when you do. Use it constructively, not destructively. Disrupting a college campus is not a sensible, logical answer.

I realize that world-wide it has been traditional for college students to tear things up in the name of one cause or another, some good and some bad. But, from time immemorial, how much if any, good have they caused? At what cost? Continued on page 3

Grant apps due

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

PUT 'EM AWAY



JUST FOR A DAY.

If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away. Just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

American Cancer Society.

THE UNKINDEST CUT MAY BE NO CUT

A recent survey showed that more medical malpractice suits were filed against non-surgeon physicians than those who actually operate.

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The ideas expressed in editorial comments are not the official position of Tacoma Community College or the Journalism Department.

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Open letter

There is always a better way, it is called statesmanship. You don't learn it by messing up a campus and the other students.

Be a leader, not a follower. Think, use your mind and education to work for what you want. Any follower can erupt into violence without thinking about it. It takes brains and education to be truly constructive.

If you want a war, then fight it at home where it counts. Make it do some good! Don't waste it here.

Don't turn us against you, anger and fear can and will do that. Most of us do know and care about your problems. We also know that there aren't any easy answers. I will not say, "be patient, time will take care of it." It won't, it hasn't and never will. I will say, "Don't waste your fervor, use it wisely. Your cause will be better for it."

There's a lot of room in this country and on this campus. However, there is no room for violent, terrorist tactics; we will not tolerate being put into the middle of a war.

We want to learn something here, not spend our time worrying if there is another bomb in a restroom.

Let us all do what we all came here to do—learn.

G. V. Harris

Continued from Page 2

Just us for all

The problem seems to be not with just a few individual judges, but rather a geographical trend that is nationwide. In a recent survey, those who violated the federal forgery laws in New York were given an average sentence of 22 months; the average sentence in California for the same offense was 45 months. In Kansas it was 70 months. For narcotics offenders, the average sentence in Connecticut was 44 months, and in Texas the average term was 90 months.

There should be strict guidelines for judges to follow in regards to sentencing. As the law is now, the judge issues the maximum sentence, and the parole board sets the minimum. This arrangement allows too much leeway, not in the favor of the defendant. For instance, a judge may issue a maximum sentence of 20 years and the parole board in turn sets the minimum at one to 19 years. Or, if three different people are convicted of the same crime in three different cities, the parole board has the power to give one person two years minimum, one person five years minimum, and the other person 10 years minimum.

The sentence should be the same for anyone, according to the offense, not according to the personality of the defendant, or how the judge happens to feel on any given day in the court room.

Editor, student club take opposite view on Shah

Editor's note: This editorial is run only as a service to a recognized TCC student organization. It is the "opinion" of the editor that the US is at this time extending only a fraction of the support that should be given to a loyal former ally. What the Shah actually did in Iran cannot be justified; however, I'm sure it was no less humanitarian than what this editorial suggests. Also on Nov. 4 students from TEHRAN University seized control of the American Embassy at Tehran. The Iranian government has either decided to back this small group of revolutionaries or is in a position which makes it powerless to respond affirmatively to international law.

Quoting from an Associated Press article that appeared in the Nov. 5 issue of the Seattle Times. "Urged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to act against 'the great Satan, America', students seized two United States consulates in Iranian cities today and held the embassy in Tehran and more than 50 hostages for a second day..."

If Iranian foreign policy is now to be determined by students at Tehran University, the US should not be compelled to honor request of the sovereign government of Iran. The US should also feel no restraint in using whatever methods necessary to secure the well being of US property and lives in Iran, since there is apparently no established power within the country.

By the

Iranian Student Association

On Monday, October 22, the United States Government successfully completed yet another of its well known international mercy missions upon the arrival of a 60-year-old "malignant tumor" in New York City. The former King of Kings, Shah of Shahs, and their beloved Dog of Dogs, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, entered the country, supposedly for the treatment of cancer of the spleen. Whatever the Shah's actual medical condition is (and we hope he is in great pain), this is indeed an obvious and not very clever way of trying to get him into the U.S. to stay, and even one second of this butcher's presence is an outrage. This little mission was pulled off under the auspices of top members of the U.S. bourgeoisie, including David Rockefeller and the U.S. State Department.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III made the point of saying that the Shah was here for strictly "humanitarian reasons," and said, "It is clearly understood that he is in this country for medical treatment, and we expect that when it's finished, he will go back." There is, however, very good reason to expect that they will try to keep him here after whatever real or phony medical treatment he is getting is finished. In the beginning of September, two of the Shah's children moved to New York City to attend well-guarded private schools. And the Shah's family continues to hold onto their mansions in the wealthiest neighborhoods in New York.

Trembling at the memory of the last time the Shah visited the U.S., when he was met by massive demonstrations of Iranian students and American supporters of the Iranian revolution, the U.S. rulers were extra careful in sneaking him into the country. The workers and officials at La Guardia Airport were only told to

"expect a valuable cargo from Mexico." On his arrival the Shah shuffled off to one of the fanciest hospitals in New York City—the New York-Cornell Hospital—and quickly took over the entire 17th floor.

The ruling-class press immediately set about trying to build up sympathy for this broken down butcher. Stories about the poor Shah and his deadly cancer, and family portraits, showed up everywhere. They even dug up Nixon and his mumblings about "never greasing the skids on a friend in need." Yes, it is clear, the U.S. imperialists want to take care of one of their own, and they want it to be known that they will take care of their loyal dictators.

The outpouring of "humanitarian concern" for this bloody butcher by the bourgeoisie is indeed touching. Certainly millions upon millions of people around the world hope that he will die a painful death for his towering crimes, which include the murder and torture of tens of thousands of Iranian people, and monstrous atrocities such as the torching of 800 people in the Abadan theater last year. But death from cancer will not do. He must face the wrath of the people of Iran and pay for his crimes.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am an employee of TCC, and I am tired of people always mumbling their complaints about instructors, rules and policies, and never doing anything about it.

The only way you're going to get any action is to put in writing and submit it to the proper authorities. If you don't know who they are, give it to either the Admissions Office, Student Services, or one of the deans' offices. How are they supposed to find anything out unless it comes from the people who keep this college running, you, the students.

Thank You

Editor's note: It was brought to my attention, with concern to an editorial run in the Nov. 2 issue, that a 1973 Supreme Court ruling made it law that (1) any time the death sentence was imposed, it automatically was appealed to the State Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. (2) That the Supreme Court had ruled that the death sentence was not cruel and unusual punishment under the 8th amendment.

Even though research has not produced the case, if there were any chance of error the Challenge feels it would not be fair to hide such an error.

As American as ...Lasagna?

(From Newsmuse Service)
There has been a long standing debate among many would-be oriental food gourmets as to whether the dish chop suey is Chinese or American in origin. One history recalls the origination, but does not solve the argument.

In 1896, Chinese Prime Minister Li Hung-Chang was visiting New York before returning home after a European tour. While in the city, he held a large party for area VIP'S. To mark the occasion, the Prime Minister's personal cook created a new dish, which he called 'chop suey'. The dish was then invented in America, but by a cook who was a Chinese citizen. The debate seems destined to continue.

TALK ABOUT HEADY SPAGHETTI

The ancient greeks are known for adorning worthy citizens with crowns of laurel leaves, but these leaves were not the large laurel leaves we see in hedges. The same leaves today are called bay leaves, and are used to flavor soup and spaghetti.

Let's Titan Up



At the present time, the grading system at TCC is based on a letter, A, B, C, D. Did you ever have a class where you had a final average of B+, C+, or D+, and on your report card you received a B, C, or D? If this has ever happened to you, you'll be interested in a suggestion that is currently gaining support among the ranks of students and faculty. It would be a grade point system where four grades would run from 1.7 to 4.0. What this means is if your final average is 88, or B, your final credit on your report card would be 3.8 instead of the current 3.0. If your class was a five credit hour class, this change would mean that instead of only getting 3.0 x 5 or 15 points, you would receive 3.8 x 5, or 19 points. Let's say that you just missed getting an "A" and you deserve a 3.9. If that was a 5 credit class this would mean an additional 4.5 points would be added to your grade point. Now at first sight this does not seem like much, but if this happens more than once, the amount could be substantial.

If you think this idea is a good one, or have any ideas that would enhance the program, let me know. Drop in to Bldg. 15 and give me your ideas, feelings, or help. I would appreciate it.

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Entertainment

Clef Dwellers offer "show business training"

By Luciann Gill Nadeau

The name chosen for the TCC swing choir, "The Clef Dwellers," has some local history behind it. The name was originally used by a local group of Tacoma townspeople who joined together in the late 50's and early 60's to sing for personal pleasure. They also shared their talents with the public before they disbanded and reformed the "New Sound Singers."



photo by Albert Meerscheidt

The name chosen for TCC swing choir called "The Clef Dwellers" has some local history. The name was originally used by a local group of Tacoma townspeople. These folks joined together in the late 50's and early 60's to sing for personal pleasure. They also shared their talents with the public before they disbanded, and reformed as the "New Sound Singers."

Fifteen years ago, TCC's music instructor Gene Nelson went to Midland Lutheran

College and formed a swing choir. They were chosen by The National Music Council and the Department of Defense in cooperation with the USO, to go to Europe to perform but they needed a name. Nelson decided to use the name he had liked so much in Tacoma.

When he formed the TCC swing choir four years ago, he decided to use this name again. The Clef Dwellers are made up of eight women and eight men. The participants are all attending TCC and are chosen by auditions.

The performers sing and dance in costumes as they present swing, rock, and jazz numbers. They perform for local service clubs, and local high schools.

The group rehearses daily. Two days a week are devoted to choreography under the direction of Jo Marie Carlson from the Jan Collum Ballet Studio. The alternate days are spent rehearsing their vocal numbers.

Nelson stated that The Clef Dwellers offer, "show business training," teaching such needed skills as stage presence, effective facial expressions, and use of hands and arms, to sell a song. He also feels it is very "effective for those working toward strong stage charisma."

Some do indeed go on to the stage world. One of Nelson's former students is presently appearing in "Ain't Misbehaving" which is now appearing in Seattle. Others include Laurie Nelson, who was the fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, Doris Hays, "Miss Pierce County", who is running for Miss Washington and Rhonda Ahern a candidate for Miss Auburn.

The Swing Choir is presently short two male members. Any male interested in auditioning may check with Nelson in Bldg. 12 where his office is located, or Bldg. 5.

Amahl Opera to open Dec. 8

By Vivian Lang

Mark your calendars now for TCC's upcoming presentation of the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9, and at 4 p.m. on Dec. 9. The leading parts have been chosen and rehearsals are progressing well, promising an enjoyable way to acknowledge the Christmas season.

The leading characters are as follows: Amahl is Chuckie Alexander, the mother is Trish Edelene, the three kings are Jerry Rapp as Kaspar, Hunter Reltan as Melchior, Milton Thompson as Balthazar, and Dan Johnson as the page. Johnson is the only one who is a student at TCC; the people in the other leading roles are members of our community. TCC's own chorus will perform as the shepherds and shepherdesses.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a Christmas play, a one act opera, written in 1951 by Gian Carlo Menotti. It has previously been shown on TV. The story is about a poor crippled boy, named Amahl, who lives with his mother. They are visited by three magi enroute to visit the newborn Christ. They happen to stop by, and spend the night with Amahl and his mother. Nearby Shepherds hear of their visit and come to bring them gifts. That night the mother is tempted to steal the riches brought into her house and is aptly averted from her misdeed. The problem is happily resolved as in any fitting Christmas story.

Director Gene Nelson has his work cut out for him. He is directing the technical, acting, and musical aspects of the play on his own. And yet his only feeling is optimism. "We have a good cast and exceptionally talented leads." In addition to the cast there will be Margret Lobberegt accompanying. Other instruments will include two keyboards, base, and harp. Professional dancers will be hired as well. They are rehearsing individually everyday and will meet first as a group on Nov. 7.

Although other musicals have been put on at TCC, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the first opera. The music itself will highlight the show so no special

props will be needed. Production fees will come to about \$1000 which will cover the price of royalties, costume rentals, etc.

Opera at TCC is admittedly a novel idea, but a limitlessly promising one with the talent available within the community. Admission will be free to students, and \$2 for adults.

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'Running' wins

By Greg Nordlund

"Running," a new movie starring Michael Douglas, may not be a Hollywood classic, but it is an interesting, timely film.

Its timeliness stems from its title and main topic: running.

The film is the story of a young man (Douglas) obsessed with running and his rise from an unemployed, law and medical school dropout to a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Essentially, it's the old "Rocky" story; yet "Running" stands on its own merits. Where both films are similar in that they follow an underdog to the achievement of his dream, "Running" delves into the effects of Douglas' obsession on his family and on himself.

Running as a sport and as a hobby has achieved an enormous popularity and the movie makes it clear to see why the serious runner has been called a misunderstood athlete.

Douglas, (Kirk's son, for those of you fresh out of comas) takes command of his role which is commendable considering he is on screen nearly the entire length of the film.

Pretty Susan Anspach is capable as Douglas' wife and heads an equally capable

Anyone who runs or is close to someone who runs should try to see "Running." Despite a few schmaltzy, saccharin scenes, it

holds together to produce an entertaining, sometimes esoteric film.

Trek Questions

See if you can come up with the correct answers to these sticklers on the T.V. series 'Star Trek'.

1. The USS Enterprise carried one Captain, James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and one Commander, Spock (Leonard Nimoy). But it carried two Lt. Commanders; one was Montgomery Scott (James Doohan). Name the other.

2. Which of the following was **not** a Star Fleet starship?

- A. Excalibur
- B. Farragut
- C. Intrepid
- D. Galileo
- E. Potemkin

3. Which of the following regular cast members had not one but three roles on the Enterprise?

- A. Majel Barret
- B. Walter Koenig
- C. George Takei
- D. Nichelle Nichols

4. (For extra credit). Guess which of the following entire graduating classes sent letters of protest to NBC for cancelling Star Trek in 1969.

- A. California
- B. Washington State University
- C. UCLA
- D. Princeton

Answers Page 4

Classified

SKI CLUB!

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Tell it to the Duchess

By Anastasia A. Armourer

Hi Folks! Today I would like to talk to you about something most of you don't often think about, and that is "day care."

The TCC Child Care Center is located on 19th Street in the basement of the Methodist Church. This one truly believes that the TCC Child Care Center should be on campus, and I am quite certain those of you who use this facility agree with me 100 percent. I am asking these people and you, even, though you may not use this facility, to help me with my fight to get the TCC day care center on TCC campus.

The TCC Child Care Center was established five years ago. It has always been off campus. I asked Dean Dick Batdorf why this is so. He said, "It's because TCC does not have the proper building to accommodate the children." He also said it would cost too much money to put up a new building to bring the center onto the campus at this time.

The TCC Child Care Center is funded by the ASTCC. I am hoping that these people would help me to establish a bank account, where all donations and money collected from fund-raising drives can be saved. This one truly believes if an account were opened five years ago the center would be here on campus today.

The TCC Child Care Center is having problems in its present location. For example, everytime the floors in the church above are mopped, the water drips into the center. This is not healthy and this one thinks they should be moved out of there immediately. Another problem is space. The basement is rented to TCC for \$500.00 per month, and still every Friday the staff has to move all the equipment used in the center to a small backroom where it is stored for the weekend. This is done because the church holds its Sunday School classes in the basement. Every Monday morning these women must come early to move all the equipment back to the front of the basement before the center opens at 8 a.m. When I told Dean Batdorf about these things, he saw them as an "inconvenience." This one sees them as "problems," because this equipment has to be moved two times a week which increases the chances of an accident to the staff, or even to one of our children. This center is like a bad sore that has been covered over. You can't see the problem even though you know it's there — in other words, "out of sight, out of mind"—but this sore is beginning to stink. I hope that you, the students of this college, can smell it. If I cannot bring the extent of these inconveniences out to you through this column, please feel free to go to the center and take a look around.

The TCC Child Care Center is extremely vital to most of us. Without the center, some of us could not attend this college. It is also vital to the children who go to Wainwright School kindergarten next door. After this class, the children return to the center where they stay until 4 p.m. when their parents pick them up.

The TCC Child Center has a good staff. The director of the program is Patricia Heidlebaugh, she and her staff hold things together in spite of all the problems they are having. When the children come over from the Wainwright kindergarten, Pat, or one of her staff, takes the time to give these children very special attention. For example, they ask them, "How was your day? What did you do today? Would you like to help with snacks?" etc. This makes the transition from Wainwright to TCC a lot easier on the kids.

The TCC Child Care Center needs your help. There are some people at TCC who would love to see the child care center on campus and they have been working very hard to get this done; people like Pat Shuman, Priscilla Bell and others, even Dr. Larry Stevens, the president of TCC, have been working on this problem. You may ask, What can we, the students, do that these people can not? The answer is a lot. You would not believe the things we could get done if only we would take the time to care and get involved. I am thinking of having some fund-raising activities for the center. If you have any ideas, or just would like to help in any way, please call me at 759-2034 any time after 5 p.m. Help the children, please.

How do you feel about all of this? Or some other problem? Please let me know. I can't know what ails you until you tell me where it hurts. Write to the Duchess, c-o The Collegiate Challenge.

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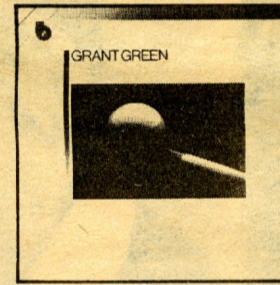
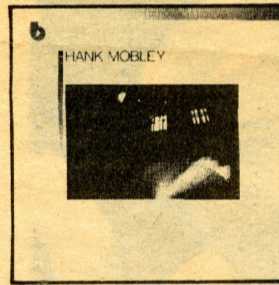
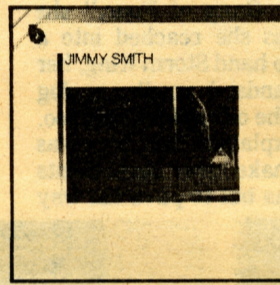
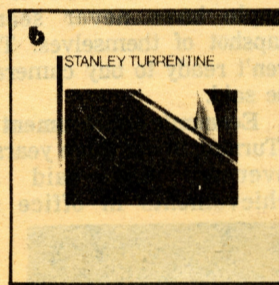
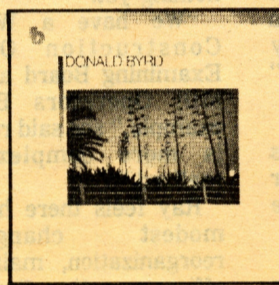
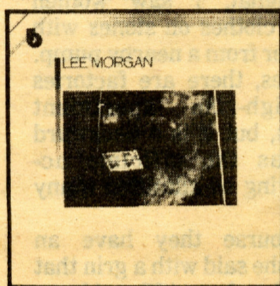
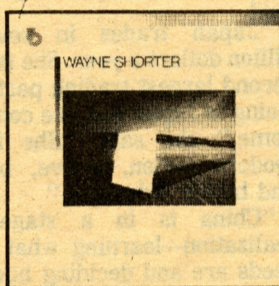
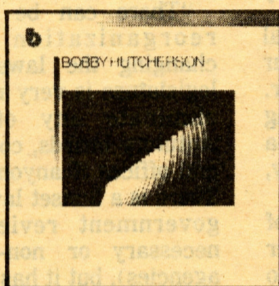
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In Challenge interview

Dixy: strong-minded, intelligent, charming

By Marie Rice

The difference between China and Japan is like night and day, Dixy Lee Ray told the Collegiate Challenge recently.

Seated at the beautiful antique oak desk in the governor's office in Olympia's Capitol Building, Ray spoke about her trip to the Far East.

"China is still living in the past," she said. "Her people are friendly, intelligent and hard-working, but they live simply. In Shanghai, I saw women washing clothes on stones with cold water from a nearby pump.

"Oh yes, there are factories and high-rise apartment buildings, but it is a backward nation as the officials accompanying us admitted many times.

"Of course they have an excuse," she said with a grin that warmed her face. "They blame it on the Gang of Four," she punned as she reached into a drawer to hand Storm King, her white standard poodle, a dog biscuit. She offered me one, too.

Ray explained her trip was not to make new agreements with China but to pave the way

Weyerhaeuser does. She has 40,000 kilometers of rail all over the country. Burlington Northern has that much alone. She uses 60 percent of her trains to move people and her rivers to move freight. That is too slow for world trade," she said.

"China can export porcelain, silks, and arts and crafts. Maybe she could fill up a ship, but his is trivia compared to the gross national production needs of a major trading nation," Ray said.

"Japan trades in several billion dollars a year. She is our second largest trading partner. Going to Japan was like coming home," she said. "She is a modern nation, active, busy, and highly industrial."

"China is in a stage of realization—learning what her needs are and deciding how to go about them. Some of her people have never seen a snapshot of themselves. They aren't ready to buy cameras," she said.

Economic improvement

Turning to her three years as governor, Ray said her achievements in office are

most states which makes more take-home pay.

"There was also the removal of retail sales tax on food which the people voted for (Initiative 345 in 1977). I can't take credit for that, but the overall tax system is less regressive now," she said.

Economic improvement has been one of Ray's goals. Another has been government reorganization.

Administrative reform

"There can be very little reorganization without changing the laws, and the legislature is very reluctant to eliminate any of the 365 statutory boards, commissions, and offices if anyone wants it. There is a Sunset law (periodic government review of unnecessary or non-functioning agencies), but it has eliminated nothing yet.

"We have a Water Well Construction Operators Examining Board and a Grist Mill Operators Board for example," she said ruefully. "It is more complex than I realized."

Ray feels there has been a modest change in reorganization, mainly within offices reporting directly to the governor. The Energy Office has been reorganized and, she feels, it is more effective. She appointed two groups to study the Department of Health and Social Services. Both groups recommended that the organization of the department remain the same but suggested many changes in the personnel and internal organization of the department.

"Government is fractionated. By statute, there are a number of agencies that come under the executive branch of government, such as K-12 Education, Attorney General, Commissioner of Public Lands,



photo by Mike Hazelmyer

which have independent, elected officials who are often of the other party. There are independent commissions, such as the Departments of Parks, Game, Personnel, Transportation. They come under the governor's responsibility, but they function independently, and I am blamed for their mistakes," she said.

Energy

Ray believes production of new forms of energy are not moving too fast for technology, but people's fears are hindering the growth of additional forms of energy. People are reluctant to allow construction of new facilities. None have been built since the Alaska pipeline; no new coal mines have been opened. We can't keep the productive capacity of energy static while increasing its use, she said.

"We will never run out of space to store nuclear waste," she said. "It is very small. We must use our own resources, such as shale oil, coal, and forest and agriculture wastes. Western Washington State Hospital burns Woodex in its boilers. The product is made of the waste of sawmills, pressed into pellet form, and it burns clean.

"Solar energy is not practical now and it is expensive to install. It won't do the whole job in western Washington, especially on a day like today," she said, noting the grey, overcast sky out of the window. "We will need fireplaces, but in two or three decades, solar energy will reduce the amount of other fuels needed."

Free time

There was a rustling sound beside her. She turned and smiled at Nicodemus, a charcoal-colored miniature poodle. She handed him a dog biscuit and gave one to Storm King.

"I relax with my dogs," she said. "They are beautiful, handsome, sweet, and wonderful. Poodles are good farm dogs. They have acute hearing and are good at catching mice and digging for moles. We have taught them not to bother the other animals on our farm at Fox Island.

"I like to polish rocks, and I have some pretty ones," she said, picking up a few on her desk. "They are good worry stones, and I set them into the designs I carve on cedar shingles," she concluded as she stood to signal a close to our interview.



photo by Albert Meerscheidt

for future arrangements. There is some follow-up now by various organizations, but any immediate benefit to the state is unlikely unless it is in wheat.

"Since Washington State is located on the Pacific and closest to China, we have good ports for American goods to pass through Washington on their way to China. But she is not ready to trade," Ray said.

"China has borite which is important in aluminum production, but she has no mines to get it out and insufficient railroads to get the raw mineral from mine to factory. She wants to reforest her land, but she is not ready to plant trees on a vast scale like

responsible for the economic health of the state.

During the last biennium, there has been a billion dollar reduction in taxes, she said. Measures in her tax-relief program that have become law include increased spouse inheritance exemptions, gradual phase out of the inventory tax, relief from the six percent surcharge on business and occupation tax rates, senior citizen property-tax relief, and forward funding of basic education.

"We have no serious problem with taxation at present, except that people do not like to pay taxes. The amount of state tax in Washington is less than in

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"Fashions for young men
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New coach has high hopes for team

By Julie Shearer

Tacoma Community College's new baseball coach, Norman Webstad, is currently a scout for the Seattle Mariners. Webstad has been a scout for the Mariners since 1977.

A married man with two children, Webstad enjoys teaching kids the skills of baseball. His home is in Lacey, where he is currently teaching physical education at Timberline High School. He also coached baseball and soccer at Timberline.

After coaching baseball for 13 years, Webstad said, "I prefer coaching baseball rather than soccer."

This summer TCC held a tryout camp with the help of Coach Webstad for the Seattle Mariners. Skills of potential

baseball players were evaluated. One hundred hopefuls participated in this camp. The Mariners plan to sign six out of the one hundred. Next summer Coach Webstad expects over 150 young people.

The coach also plans to hold a one-day clinic devoted to baseball skills.

Presently the baseball team is in a six-week program of intersquad games which began Sept. 24. There are 27 students in this Fall's program. The coach also plans to help the players with their baseball skills throughout the year.

The new coach believes that there are some excellent baseball players in Tacoma. "TCC is in a very tough league." Webstad enjoys

coaching at TCC because the kids are easy to coach."

Coach Webstad mentioned some of the better players on the team. Greg McAuley is a pitcher and outfielder, Pat Cooper is the second baseman, Rick Elkin is the catcher, and Mike Wiese plays first base. The coach said, "There are some outstanding freshmen on the team."

Tom Keegan is the new assistant coach. Keegan is a senior at the University of Puget Sound. He is a former All-Conference soccer and baseball player.

Coach Webstad feels that this will be TCC's best season in baseball. He has much confidence in his coaching and teaching skills. He has ex-

perience in coaching from Battleground High School, Nisqually Junior High School, and Western Washington University. The coach expects this coming season to be real challenge for the team.

Last year after attending one of the games, Webstad found a lack of support for the team among TCC students. The baseball team needs the TCC students support of the team. Coach Webstad hopes to see lots of fans at the games.

The coach says, "I encourage anyone to tryout." He said he had never coached a baseball team with women on it, but "they will be more than welcomed."

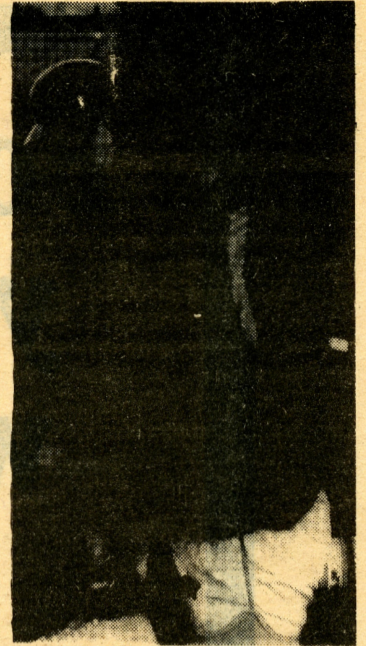


photo by Julie Shearer

Webstad in conference.

Titan sports

Judo's gentle world

TCC P.E. department welcomes you to the world of the gentle art. When you enter the TCC gymnasium on Fridays at 8 p.m. you will learn the enjoyments of the Dia Nippon Ko Kawan Judo system.

Our purpose is to afford those interested participants who have already had some judo training with an opportunity to further their training and sharpen their skills. We are not able to take beginners at this time.

Men and women with previous judo training who strive for higher fulfillment of life will find this traditional judo discipline taught in a comprehensive way, stressing the physical forms of self-defense application, as well as developing mind-body harmony, and inner awareness.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Bill Bush in the gym between 10:30 am and 1:30 pm daily. (phone 5174)

Perk up with 'Goodminton'

Are you bored with the same old routine? Is another day just another day? Well, now is the time to perk up and sign up for the TCC Intramural Badminton Tournament.

All citizens of TCC interested in contending in this fall classic should attend one of the organizational conferences being held in the TCC gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m. or Friday, Nov. 9, at 12:00 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Bill Bush in the gym between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. (phone 5174)

Pool Tournament

In the game room Wednesday, Nov. 14
2 p.m.

Trophies for first, second and third place.



photo by Julie Shearer

Field General Webstad points the way.

Women explode in volleyball

By Marv Jenkins

"The powder was dry all along, we just needed to keep it dry long enough for the cannons to fire."

With that, TCC's women's volleyball Coach Chris Quinn succinctly explained the explosion in the Rainier Beach High School last Friday night that carried the Titans to a resounding victory over Seattle Central Community College.

The Titans displayed a team effort in completely dominating

SCCC by the scores of 15-8, 15-6, and 15-1. TCC got off to a fast start and never relinquished their lead. Team effort and team spirit is what Coach Quinn has stressed all season long and this combination paid off for the Titans Friday night.

Now that the Titans have found that magic blend of teamwork and confidence which put them on the victory trail, prospects are optimistic for a successful season.

Titans cream Edmonds

By Kathy Olson

An aggressive offense and a stubborn defense earned the TCC Titans soccer team their first shut out of the season. They defeated Edmonds CC Wednesday Oct. 31, 1979, by a score of 4-0.

Maged Shakur made the first two goals for the Titans, giving Shakur a good game.

Isam Issa scored the third goal for the Titans due to a penalty kick. The penalty was due to the other team tripping up Shakur during a goal attempt.

The fourth goal was made by Muther Hasan which was a great team play between Shakur and Hasan.

Coach Bill Logie replied, "We dominated most of the game and every shot that we took was good." Logie said the field was in good shape. The coach feels the team will improve with much more practice.

Titan roster:

Roots	School
Kari Netherton	Franklin-Pierce
Pat Galland	Jordan
Kim Schack	Wilson
JoAnn Glenn	Lincoln
Kathy Vargo	Bellarmine
Faith Spivey	Curtis
Tracey Arnold	Bellarmine



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