

COPY 2 ✓



Jack Hyde seeks re-election, has concern for land and water use



Staff photo

Dr. Jack Hyde

by David Webster

Dr. Jack Hyde sat with his feet propped up on his desk. He looked out the window at the campus

that has changed so much since 1965 when he became one of the original faculty members of TCC.

"There were 30 faculty and one or two buildings then," he recalled.

Hyde, who is a native of Everett, had earned his Masters in Geology at the University of Washington. He later completed his Ph.D. by going to school at night and taking a one year sabbatical from TCC.

After teaching geology and oceanography for 10 years Hyde became interested in land use and in 1975 became a member of the Tacoma Planning Commission. He was concerned about the need for planned orderly growth in Tacoma while at the same time preserving the neighborhoods and homes that already existed.

Until then, Hyde spent his time teaching and working in geology. In 1966 he began work for the U.S. Geological Survey. He became an expert on Mt. St. Helens after undertaking a two year research project on the volcano in 1967.

Even then he realized the mountain would erupt, "within the turn of the century."

After five years on the Planning Commission he felt that, "most of the final decisions came from the City Council." So when a seat was left vacant by Rick Evans last year Hyde sought and received the position.

Next month he hopes to be elected on his own for a full term. During the last year he has accomplished the addition of two new foot patrols by Tacoma Police on K St. and in the downtown area. Hyde also has led the opposition to the proposed dumping of sewage by Metro into Puget Sound just north of Tacoma. The controlling of toxic waste in the waters of Washington is another concern he wants to pursue if re-elected.

Hyde and his wife Jacqueline live with their two daughters in Tacoma. They enjoy the area and are avid boaters. Hyde says he

has no plans at all to move from Tacoma although he says he has had many opportunities to leave.

Feeling that the Tacoma Dome will be good for business and growth in the city, he warns that we should not try to compete with Seattle. Hyde believes that there is, "a danger in growth if not contained."

He says that Mayor Parker had many "grandiose" ideas and that either candidate Phil Schroeder or Doug Sutherland would make a good mayor.

Nearly every summer Hyde has helped to organize a geology field trip throughout the western United States. Plans are now being made for this summer's trip to the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and other areas throughout Washington, Oregon and California. Students will earn 15 college credits in geology on this trip. Contact Dr. Hyde in Bldg. 12 for further information.

George and Pat: like father, like son

by Phil Musickant

Like father, like son.

Perhaps that's a cliché, but for George and Pat McMullen, the first father-son team to serve together on TCC's student senate, it's closer to the truth.

How this situation came about began back in 1927, the year George was born in Philadelphia.

After serving in the Army from 1944 to 1965, George retired at Fort Lewis. Then, in 1975, he came to TCC for the High School Completion program.

In the meantime Pat was born in 1960 at old Fort Laughton in Seattle. Like his father, Pat entered the service, joining the Marines in the winter of 1978.

But prior to his entering the Marines, Pat followed George to TCC.

Interestingly, they both received high school diplomas at the same time. George through the Completion Program, and Pat from Henry Foss High.

And though George and Pat started at TCC together, their simultaneous participation in student government was a year off.

At first, only George served on the Senate, motivated by a desire "to get involved."

Before that, by his own ad-

mission, he "sat around the cafeteria complaining, like everybody else did."

Then, after one year on the senate, George was elected presiding officer, serving during the '79-'80 school year.

It was during George's tenure as presiding officer that Pat became involved with student government. True to form, Pat says, "I was motivated by my father. He recruited me, got me interested."

Pat began his involvement with student government by volunteering for one of the student positions on the ASTCC Advisory Board. He then became a senate member in fall quarter '80.

From senate member he moved up to assistant presiding officer, and this fall was elected presiding officer himself.

So George and Pat have served together on the senate since fall quarter '80.

Naturally, during all this time there have been some disagreements, and a few rather heated debates, too.

But overall there's been harmony, for as George says with pride, "my son and I get along very well, he's a good kid. I love him."

Not surprisingly, Pat concurs.

"We don't agree on everything of course, but what happens in those meetings, happens there. We have no hard feelings. Once outside, it's back to normal."

And while both George and Pat devote many hours to student government and the school (George also serves on the Instructional Committee and Pat on the College Council), TCC is a means to their future goals, as well.

For example, George already has one degree (Human Services) and is working on a second. In addition, he is currently working under city council member Jack Hyde (TCC's geology teacher), and hopes to enter politics someday.

Says George, "I'd like to be mayor of Tacoma. Some people might laugh, but I think I can make a contribution to this city."

As for Pat, he'll graduate this June with a degree in Business Administration, and has already been accepted into a management training program with Wendy's, the hamburger chain.

But what should be obvious by

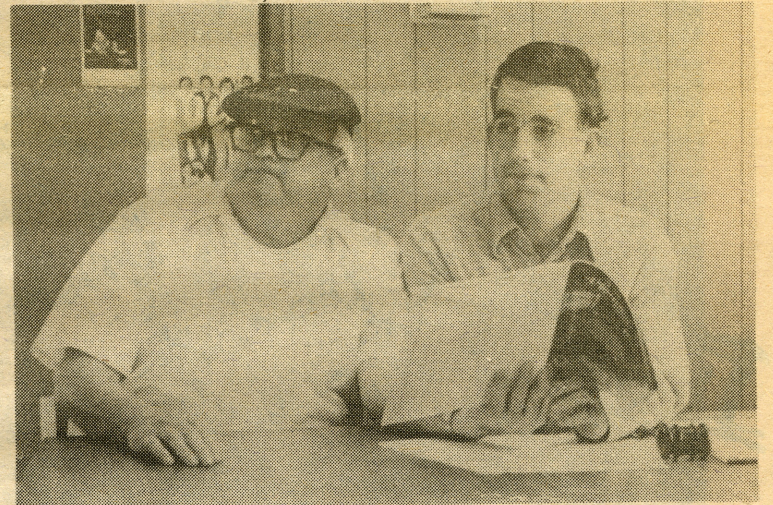


Photo by Dale Carter

George (left) and Pat McMullen, the father and son team on TCC's Student Senate.

now is that TCC is not just a means to an end for the McMullens.

Both George and Pat care about TCC, and they are concerned that future money problems will have a detrimental effect on the school.

As George put it, "TCC is great. It's a good school, in a good

location, for the right price. You can't beat it."

Naturally, Pat agrees. "TCC is a good place, with a good student body and a faculty that always tries to help."

Like father, like son. While it may seem cliché, for TCC's George and Pat McMullen, it's a guiding principle.

New award to recognize outstanding service

A new employee recognition program is being instituted this quarter that will reward faculty and classified staff for outstanding service to students, according to Chuck Summers, assistant dean of education services.

Each quarter one member of the faculty and a member of the classified staff (secretarial, clerical, maintenance, and security personnel) will be selected from those nominated by students and/or other college employees.

In addition to formal recognition from TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens and a feature

story in The Collegiate Challenge, each recipient of this award will receive a gift certificate for dinner for four at a nearby restaurant, along with other merchandise gifts donated by local businesses.

"A lot of employees on this campus have dedicated their careers to serving students, and this program is an attempt to reward their efforts, even though a trip to Tahiti might be more appropriate than a free dinner," Summers said. Participating merchants to date include

Acapulco II, Bimbo's Italian Restaurant, The Country Squire,

the Huntsman, Jade Palace Chinese Restaurant, Mr. Munchies and Mr. Steak.

Nomination forms are available in the Library, the Bookstore, and Bldg. 15-A (Student Government Offices). They will require the name of the nominee, a description of the service (s), any supporting materials, and the name and phone number of the person submitting the nomination. The completed forms should be delivered or mailed to the Professional Development Office in Bldg. 15.

The deadline for nominations this quarter is Nov. 20.

Positions still open

There are still positions open for students to serve in the ASTCC senate, as well as the ASTCC Advisory Board. The senate is the decision-making arm of the ASTCC. The only requirement is that members complete a two credit class in Political Science 299. The Advisory board consists of six students, three faculty members, and two administrators. Its main

function is the election of ASTCC executive officers (president, treasurer, secretary, activities manager) and it only meets when needed. A secondary function is to set the guidelines for S and A budget procedures; it also serves as a watchdog over the senate. For further information, contact Dave Johnson in Bldg. 15-A, 756-5042.

Oct. 23, 1981

Who's making the rules?

by Howard Harnett

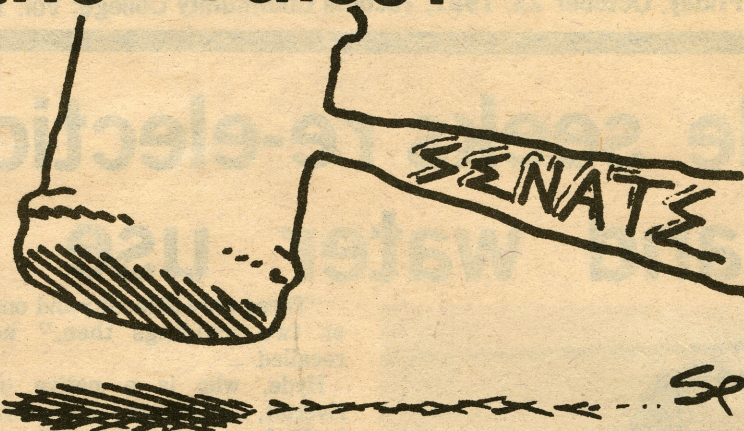
One of the 3,075 FTE (Full time Equivalent) students attending TCC, approximately 0.32 percent of the students are making the rules for the rest of us to follow?

This percentage is made up of the student senate, which is comprised of ten students who are interested in what happens at TCC, and try to make decisions that will hopefully benefit the entire student population. These are pretty high expectations for a group that doesn't even consist of 1 percent of the total student population.

behavior, gambling, alcohol, or illegal drugs in this facility.

These were both unanimous decisions, made with the best interests of the students in mind. But how can such a minority represent the vast majority of the TCC students? I am certain that some students object to some of the decisions the senate makes or maybe just wonder why some

decisions are made in the first place. If you fall into one of these categories then you are exactly the type of person the senate is looking for.



Clarification

Although last week's story on budget cuts was correct in saying that some French & Philosophy were to be cut, the next two quarters, some readers may have been misled in believing that no classes will be offered.

Both French 102 & 103 will indeed be offered. The only Philosophy 100 section cut was one offered on Saturday; various sections will be offered during the regular school week.

Is TCC worth your time?

For instance, on Oct. 5, the student senate approved an allocation of \$18,500 to TCC to help keep approximately 12 departments of education intact

for the 1981-82 year, should the budget cuts be as bad as speculated. The money came from the student S&A (Service and Activities) fund. On Oct. 13, the senate approved a new student lounge policy which resulted in the prohibition of smoking, vulgar language, littering, defacement, rude

So if you are constantly complaining about what goes on at TCC, then put your mouth and ideas to use by becoming a senator. Or if you are thoroughly confused and want some answers, just sit in on a meeting. You are not obligated to join.

But if you feel that the concerns of the school aren't worth your time, then don't argue with the results of those who do.

The student senate meets regularly on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., in Bldg. 15-A

CPR: to save a life

by Marcy McPherson

Everyone places different values on various classes, but what is the value of a class that teaches one how to save a life?

In training for the x-ray program, I have had many classes of varying importance. One required class was something called CPR-cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It teaches people how to save lives with CPR and also with the Heimlich maneuver, a procedure which can dislodge an obstruction from a blocked windpipe. The class took only three hours and cost nothing.

Imagine a quiet Sunday afternoon at your folks. You have just finished a good dinner and you and your folks have retired to the livingroom.

As you chat about recent events

with your folks, you notice that your dad doesn't look quite right. When you ask how he feels, he insists that he feels fine and the conversation resumes momentarily.

After glancing to your mom then back to your dad, you realize that something desperately wrong is happening.

Gasping, your father's hands have clasped his chest, his mouth has sagged open in a silent scream and his eyeballs have rolled upward and out of sight leaving only the whites showing.

HEART ATTACK!!!

What do you do? What can you do? Stand idly by and watch your father die?

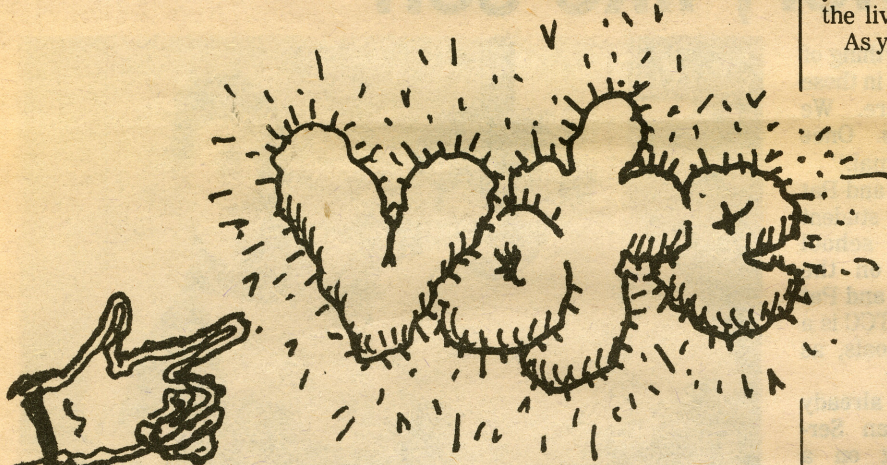
If you have CPR, you know what to do. If there is no pulse and no breathing, begin CPR and

call for help. The fire department can get to you in a matter of minutes. In the mean time, you have the opportunity to save that person's life.

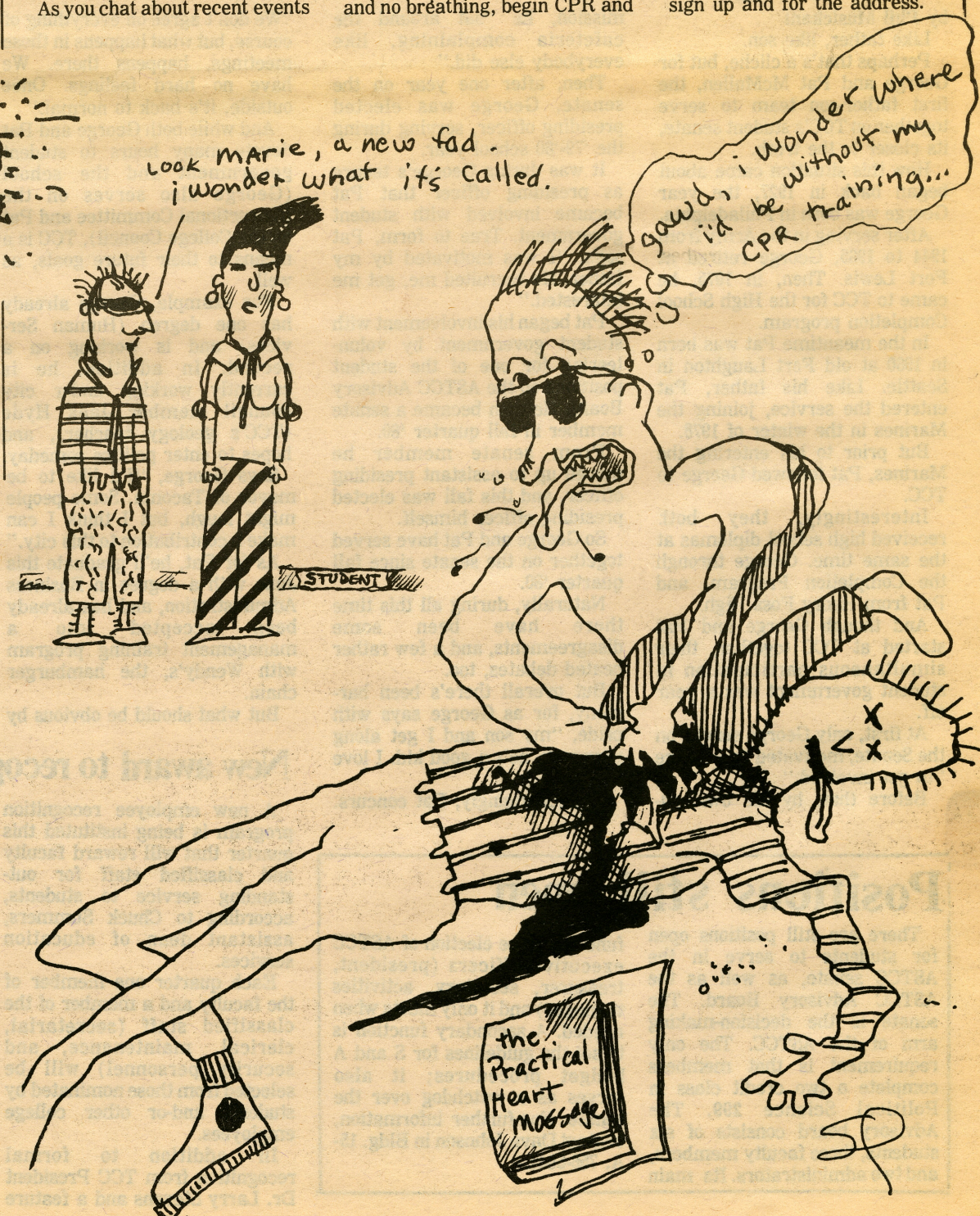
But not everyone has had CPR training.

Anyone who has parents, grandparents, or knows someone over 40 should take a few hours to learn CPR. Perhaps you will never be in a situation where you need to administer CPR, but how awful it would be to have a loved one have a heart attack and not know how to help.

CPR classes are taught by the Tacoma Fire Department. The next class is on Oct. 27th from 7 to 10 p.m. near 12th and Sprague. It is free. Call Peggy at 591-5740 to sign up and for the address.



Nov. 3



COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE STAFF

editor
Rita C. Fleischmann

photography editor sports editors
Paul A. Petrinovich Sean P.G. Hummel

campus editor asst. to the editor copy editor
Loren Aikins arts and entertainment Terry Ross
Scott R. Peterson

editorial editor distribution manager
Howard Harnett Maria C. Fleischmann

reporters
Bill Affholter Ira McCloud Sue L. Sholin
Skip Card Phil Musickant Robert M. Walker
Marcy McPherson David Webster

photographers
Dale Carter Frances Fleischmann

business and advertising manager advisor
Thomas G. Racosky Ila Zbaraschuk

FALL QUARTER 1981

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examination week by the Association Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge nor is it necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement. Advertising reflects the view of the advertisers. The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14 Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465. (206) 756-5042

Model poses as cafeteria cashier

by Scott Peterson

We go outside because I want a picture of Brie the cafeteria cashier and me against a background of trees.

"I hope you guys know you're getting free shots," she says, half serious. "I usually get paid for this."

Flashing lights, fans, zinging cameras and make-up: she takes home \$1,000 each week as a model in New York.

Back in the cafeteria: "First they said that I was supposed to be in love with John Travolta, then they said that I was supposed to be with some guy — I don't even know who the hell he was — in Asia. . ."

Tacoma is a long way from New York. It is the place Brie Eklin was born. It is the place of her discovery by Nina Blanchard, New York modeling agency president. Blanchard recognized those pretty hazel eyes as a potentially good investment. From here, Eklin went East. She has since devoted herself to Hawaiian and New York studios. She also left her given name behind.



Nancy Cummins

really young. . . I know how to move my body, I know how to move my hair," says Eklin.

"I don't do (advertise) any makeup I'd feel uncomfortable with. I don't do any clothes that I don't feel comfortable with. I don't want them taking me for a ride because I don't want to do the same to other people."

photos by Paul Petrinovich

Example: "The make-up they say that won't wash off. . . it doesn't stay on," she says of waterproof mascara commercials.

Another quality that Eklin exhibits is organization. In the short time she's been here, she's had great effect upon the life of her close friend Nancy Cummins. Says Cummins: "When I first met her, there was something different. She was always pepped up, and here I was trying to survive. . . I've become a different person by the way I feel."

Eklin's philosophy of life goes beyond the zinging of autowinders. She considers Tacoma to be a re-education.

Her cashiering job is "just really fantastic. . . \$3.54 (an hour) is great. People can't believe it."

It is a philosophy of individualism. "You have to like yourself before you can like anybody else."

"I love pulling jokes on people. I love to laugh and have a good time. You can live life as it is, but live it being happy. And if you're not happy where you're at, try something else."



Eklin started modeling clothes for J.C. Penney as a 13-year-old. She started doing make-up at 16. Since then she's done Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Fred Anderson jeans.

She's worked for Revlon and Maybelline, and has amassed six years of camera experience, and she's "still learning and progressing."

While we're talking, the camera is still popping. It catches her off guard, and she brushes her hair. "I'm used to having somebody do this for me."

So what's a model doing in the middle of the student race so far away from the penthouse lights?

She came here six months ago because she was pregnant and needed some peace and quiet with James, her husband.

About modeling: "It takes so much of my time. . . but I love my career."

On a regular day, she's up at 4:00, grabs something to eat if she's lucky, is in the studio by 5:00. The shots usually start around 9:00. It takes four to five hours for eye shots. Afterwards, she meets with her agents, and is home by 2:00 in the morning. She gets two or three hours of sleep, and does it again.

Sometimes a couple of good shots come from a day's work.

For future models she suggests some training at a finishing school. Required are stamina, the knack for posing and finding an agent or a modeling agency.

"I went to Vogue when I was



Brie Eklin

BREW YOUR OWN SUPER PREMIUM BEER



...with Blue Ribbon® hop flavored extracts

- **Easy, economical**—Less than 30¢/quart. New convenient size for five gallon brew.
- **Saves time, money**—Hops already added.
- **Completely natural**—Derived from grains and hop extracts; no preservatives.
- **Brew five varieties**—Continental lager (light, dark, plain), Pilsner and Bavarian light types.
- **Improved packaging**—New enameled can eliminates heavy metals contamination from lead solder side seams.

Blue Ribbon barley malt extracts and extracts of barley malt and corn available at your neighborhood supermarket and specialty shops. Write today for free recipe card.

Premier quality, proven for over 55 years.
PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS, INC.

1037 W. McKinley Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

Available from: **Broadway Plaza Wine Shop**
1134 Broadway
Tacoma, WA 98402

WHERE CAN YOU GO FOR AN INEXPENSIVE LUNCH

FEATURING TACOMA'S BEST PIZZA, A TWELVE ITEM SALAD BAR, HOMEMADE SOUP, AND FIVE DIFFERENT SANDWICHES; WHICH IS ALSO A QUIET PLACE TO RELAX, STUDY, MEET WITH FRIENDS, AND PLAY VIDEO GAMES?



IT'S JUST A HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP ACROSS S. 19th & MILDRED.

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:30 am

ORGAN BEGINS at 5:30 pm

LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY

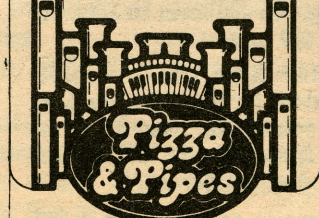
MINI PIZZA'S FROM \$1.23
SERVE YOURSELF SALD BAR \$1.66

CALL AHEAD FOR ORDERS TO GO

565-3848

TWO FREE VIDEO GAMES W/FOOD PURCHASE BEFORE 4 pm, WITH THIS COUPON

GREAT PIZZA SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



So. 19th & Mildred
Across from TCC



DEFENDER

ASTEROIDS

DONKEY/KONG

English pianist begins series with brilliance

by Florence Lahey-Krilich

Tacomans were treated to an outstanding musical experience on Thursday, Oct. 15, as TCC launched its 1981-82 "In Concert" series.

Clive Swansbourne, a classical pianist from Surrey, England,

presented a recital of an interesting variety of composers and techniques all of which he has mastered brilliantly.

Swansbourne, who teaches at the Yale School of Music, displayed a complete mastery of

the instrument. His every tone was crisp and clear from the mere whisper of the pianissimos to the powerful reverberation of the fortes. His pedaling technique was very supportive. The selected notes were sustained perfectly without any blurring or loss of individuality.

It was a program with something for everyone, from Chopin and the "three B's" (Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms), to the more modern Debussy and Messiaen.

It was during the Beethoven "Sonata in F minor opus 57 (Appassionata)" that he really demonstrated his musical genius. From the brilliant "Allegro assai" through the melodic "Andante con moto" and culminating with the fiery "Allegro ma non troppo", he led us through delicate trills and runs and crashing chord progressions with equal dexterity and brilliance of interpretation.

The audience was completely captivated and sat with rapt attention through the entire performance. When the last note died away he received a standing ovation and was brought back by shouts of "Bravo!" to encore with Debussy's "Poissons d'or."

It was an evening which will long be remembered by those

who were lucky enough to have heard this remarkable young artist.

The next "In Concert" performer will be Spanish Guitarist

Ron Hudson, who will be performing on Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. For further information contact Student Programs, Bldg. 15-A, 756-5118.

Tacoma Concert Band to debut with finest of area talents

Some of the Puget Sound area's finest musicians will appear in the premiere of the Tacoma Concert Band, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 p.m. The concert, which will be held in the Stadium High School auditorium, will feature pieces by John Philip Sousa, Richard Wagner, Paul Hindemith, and Percy Grainger. It will be free to the public.

University of Puget Sound music professor Robert Musser created the band to provide a "performance opportunity" for local musicians and to add to the "cultural atmosphere of Tacoma by creating a professional quality ensemble capable of performing the finest works in the wind band repertoire."

Musser is quick to point out the professional quality of the band members: more than half are music teachers from the elementary to college levels, or teach privately. All are from the Puget Sound area, including Gig

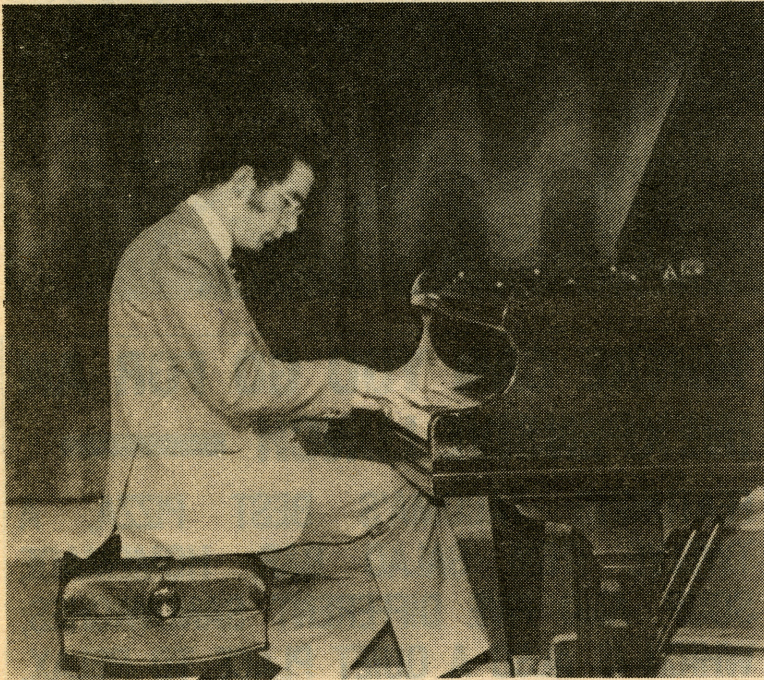
Harbor, Olympia, Renton and Seattle.

The first concert will include two of the best and most difficult compositions ever written for the band: *Symphony in B Flat* by Paul Hindemith and *Lincolnshire Posy* by Percy Grainger.

Completing the program will be the *George Washington Bicentennial March* by Sousa, the *Rienzi Overture* by Wagner, *Four Scottish Dances* by Malcolm Arnold, and the *Florentiner March* by Julius Fucik.

The band which is sponsored by Ted Brown Music of Tacoma and UPS, is similar in concept to the Tacoma Symphony, according to Musser. In fact, many of the players, including Musser, are members of both musical groups.

Considering the quality of the talent and musical selections, and the fact that the concert is free, this may certainly be the musical bargain of the year.



Clive Swansbourne

Photo by Sean Hummel

Rolling Stones in Seattle

Stoned again: waiting in line

by Scott Peterson

Here I am, standing behind a funky orange saw horse, being roped off from the cops, the people ahead, the Sani-Cans, and it seems like the world.

The sun hasn't even come up yet.

The guys in front are damp from camping out since 1:00 this morning.

An empty bottle crashes into a garbage bin. A lot of kids are still drinking. The cops are large black robots pointing to the trash cans, saying: "finish it up and throw it away."

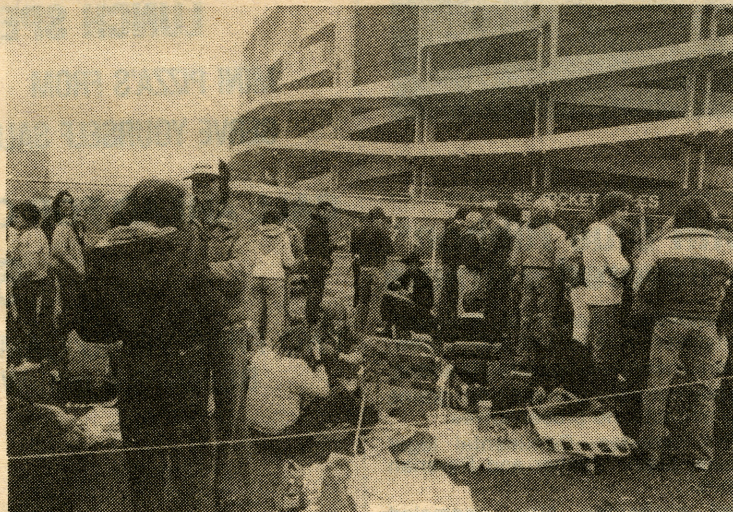
A few kids in my section that

got here before me listened to KISW last night, and know for a fact that Mick wore a blue satin shirt, tight yellow pants, and a big scarf.

Another cold kid walks up and down the outside fence silently

But it's the same thing. I have to go back to the 300 because I'm cheap.

Mark, beside me is from Omaha. He remembers the first time he saw the Stones. "They were warm-up to another band. . .



Fans had lawn furniture and food to make the long wait in line more bearable.

Photos by Paul Petrinovich

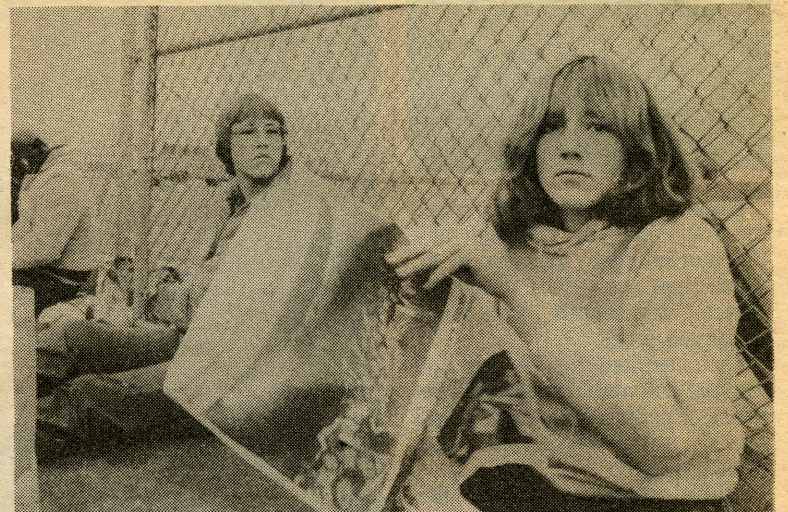
holding two 100 level tickets. He wants \$20 apiece.

On the other side, a scalper wanted \$40 for one: "My old lady can't come. We tried to come down from Canada, but we got stopped at the border."

I came to several prices: \$35, \$20 even \$10 a shot for 100s.

and they got booted off the stage. They (the crowd) were really stupid."

The sun still hadn't appeared but the crowd was warming, and people were sliding in from all over. One guy that looked like Mick (only 20 years younger) was beaten by some drunks in the back of the line.



While waiting in line, people read the morning Seattle Times, which extensively covered the previous night's concert.

I have got to pee. To save my place in line, I nod to a cop stationed by the Sani-Can. I get behind a group of laughing young high school things: they're drop-outs. And they are high.

They look at me, and I smile.

I wonder how they could ever squeeze into jeans like that. I try to visualize it. Someone's getting busted for urinating behind the next Sani-Can down. The girls laugh.

The cops have men on foot, men on horses, men in cars, and men on mopeds.

There's a commotion in line and the girls trot over to it. Everyone screams. Finally I get to pee.

The crowd smashes together and it's hard to find my place and there's still a couple hours to go before the gates open.

The cyclone fence is leaning, and the people are swaying. The guy in front is acting like King Kong himself, and everyone around him provides the bananas. If he wants one, he grabs it, and makes damn sure everybody knows it.

Finally, everyone breaks and runs 50 feet, then stops. In order to survive, one must move his feet always, and claw onto someone else. To go down is to get trampled.

Pretty soon, things come flying from the back: oranges, apples, half empty beers, bottles, sandwiches. . .

Like a gigantic mud flow, feet move over everything: papers, skittering bottles, abandoned purses, and lawn chairs.

There goes the first group, running like maniacs up the ramp.

Job Corner

PRIVATE TUTOR/ALG. & CHEM.

Hours to be arranged. Pay negotiable. Job No. 10-691.

PLASMA TECHNICIAN

Mon. and Thurs., 4-7 p.m. plus all day Friday. \$4.33 per hour. Job No. 50-688.

TELEPHONE CREDIT PROCESSOR

Mon. through Thurs. 5-9 p.m. plus Sat. morning. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour. Job No. 40-685.

SKI INSTRUCTOR

Can set own schedule. \$300. - \$400. for ski season. Job No. 50-689.

NIGHT HOUSEPARENT/ LAUNDRY WKR.

Mon.-Fri., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$3.35 per hour. Job No's 50-683, 50-684.

TCC Student Employment, Building 2-A, 756-5194.

Rolling Stones gather no loss

by Skip Card

The Rolling Stones rolled into the Kingdome on Oct. 14 and 15, and it turned out to be the concert of the year. Appearing with the Stones were the J. Geils Band and the Greg Kihn Band.

The Kingdome sold out at a record pace during the two days

that tickets were on sale. Ticket price was \$16.50, but scalpers were reportedly getting up to \$100 a ticket during the initial rush. However, on the day of the concert, when some scalpers realized that they had overestimated their ticket's selling ability, some 100 level

stage opened, and Mick Jagger strutted toward the audience singing the opening strains of "Under My Thumb," the crowd knew that this was not an ordinary concert. Singer Jagger kept the crowd on its feet, while guitarists Keith Richards, Ron Wood, and Bass Guitarist Bill

The band started with the song that has started all of the concerts on this American tour, "Under My Thumb." Following that came "When the Whip Comes Down," and "Let's Spend the Night Together." Jagger then went into "Neighbors" and "Black Limousine." As the night wore on, the band finished up with their best and their latest. "Hang Fire" screamed through the crowd, followed by an encore of "Satisfaction."

Throughout the night, Mick Jagger exemplified the movements and singing that has brought the band to stardom. At two points in the concerts, he disappeared from the stage. One time, he emerged from a hidden door in the stage's outside wall, and ran out to finish the closing strains of the song. The second time, he appeared two stories up from the stage out of another opening, and was floated down by crane; all the while, as if he was blessing the multitudes.

When the evening came to a close, the crowd left the dome with almost the same enthusiasm that it had showed while it waited for the event to begin. As they streamed down the cement walkways, shouts of "Whooooaaa" echoed across the evening sky. The Thursday night crowd left apparently unaware that a 16-year-old girl had fallen to her death from the 200 level outside walkway to the concrete below. The hospital announced that she died approximately the same time that Mick Jagger was singing the first song.

Yet, despite this unfortunate mishap, those who were there will have fond memories of the Rolling Stones Seattle concert.

And it may not be the last, either. Mick Jagger has told one reporter who was lucky enough to recognize him that, as long as the group can keep attracting crowds like the one in the dome, they will hold more tours.

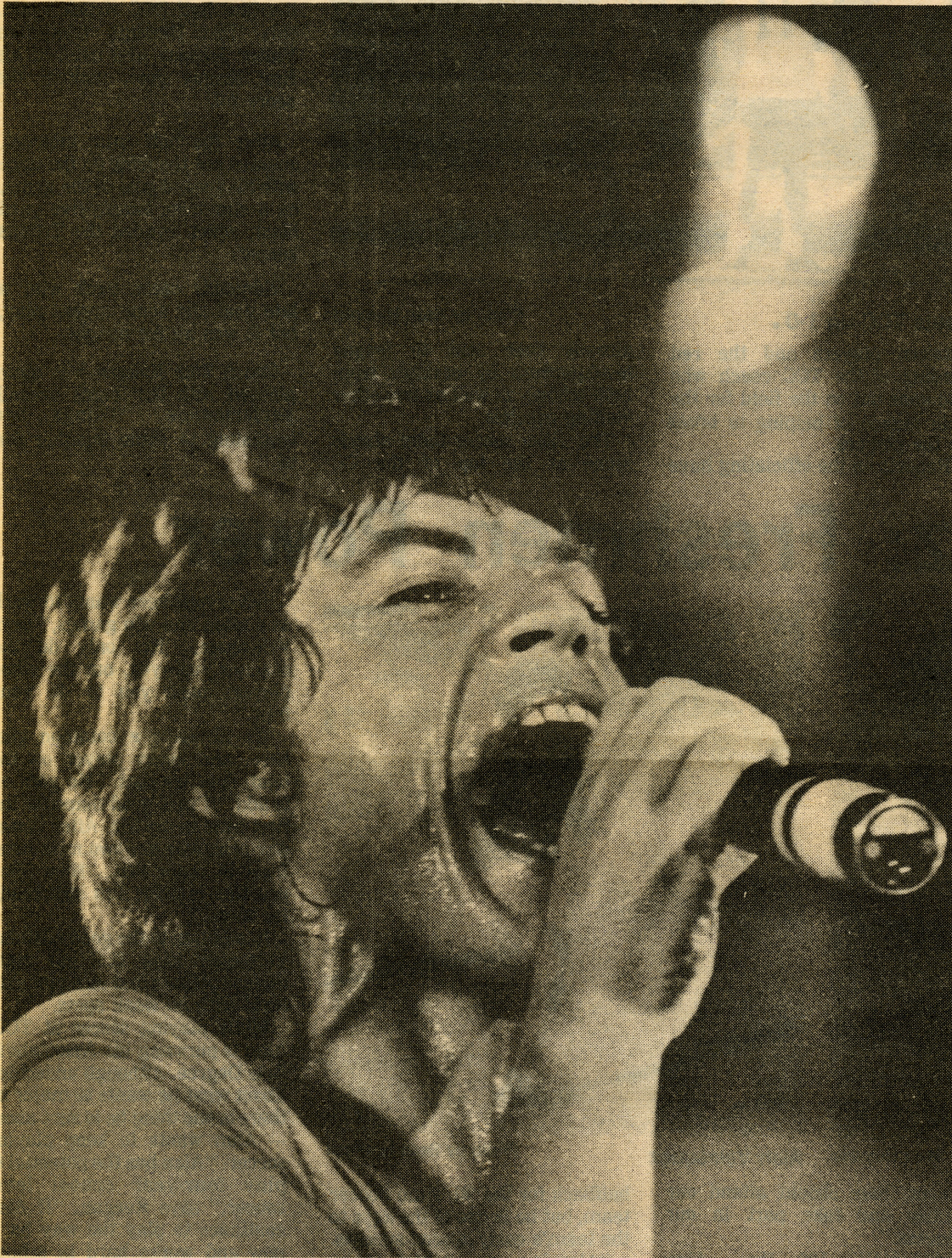


Photo courtesy Bruce Larson, Tacoma News Tribune

Job Service

- SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER**
Bndbl - 20 hrs/wk - 3 yrs exp-real estate/tax/payroll knowldg. 6.00/hr
- PAYING/RECEIVING TELLER**
1 yr exp + basic clerical/math ability -100% customer contct environment. 5.09/hr
- PRESSER**
6 mos exp - all-around exp - wool/silk knwldg. 4.00/hr or DOE
- GENERAL CLERK**
24 hrs/wk - 1 yr exp - type acc -relatead duties. 4.00/hr
- COOK**
1 yr exp - homestyle cooking bkgrnd -nt/clean apprnc. DOE
- DIAL-A-JOB**
All Jobs listed on 24 hr line. Please Call: 593-2682
All Service is Free. call 593-2400.

tickets went as low as \$10, and 300 level tickets went as low as \$5.

Whatever the price, almost everyone in the dome said that the cost, wait, and hassles connected with the event were all worth it. In all, over 140,000 people attended the two concerts, earning a gross of \$2.31 million for the Stones, guest bands, promoters, and the Kingdome.

In fact, the Kingdome earned enough in the two days to repay all the money that it had lost during the 1981 baseball strike.

But the Stones made the whole thing worth it. When the pink curtains covering the muraled

Wymann strummed out the familiar melodies that have endured out of the '60s. Charlie Watts was on drums.

The Stones played for almost two and a half hours, and the pulsating beat of their familiar songs were absorbed by the dome and the audience. The crowd at the concert was a mixture of ages and faces. There were 30-year-old business men and women sipping out of silver flasks seated next to teen-age high-school students smoking joints. Obviously, some were there to recapture fond memories of the previous two decades, while others were there to feel it for the first time.



United Way
of Pierce County

Would You Like Help With Your Writing ?

Come to the Drop-in
WRITING LAB
Building 8, Room 1

12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Daily

CLASSIFIEDS

CAROLYN'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Fast, accurate and dependable typing, 564-8417.

FOR SALE

Kitchen table w/4 chairs - \$40.
Swivel rocking chair - \$10. Five year crib plus sheets - \$60.
Vanity dresser - \$30. All items are in excellent condition. All prices are negotiable. Call Fern, 565-5373, after 6 p.m.

Typing - term papers, resumes, or ? Fast; dependable. Call Gail, 752-2074, after 9 p.m.

Troubled? Need concerned, competent counseling? Call 475-7950 for free initial session. Have Master's degree & experience. Reasonable, responsible, confidential

FANTASY GAMES CLUB: Anyone interested in forming a fantasy games club please contact Grishnakh in the Challenge office, Bldg. 14-13, 756-5042.

FOR SALE

20 gallon high aquarium includes everything. Call 752-4540 - after 4 pm, ask for Dave.

Titans battle Fort to 2-2 tie

Titan Soccer in first: Southern Division

by Ira McCloud

After scoring two goals in just 23 minutes of the first half of play in a game with Ft. Steilacoom Community College on Oct. 14, the TCC soccer team's drive toward a certain win faltered.

Although the game was riddled with controversial refereeing, the final score — a 2-2 tie — was, in the opinion of TCC Soccer Coach Tom Keegan, the result of the TCC team falling apart.

But the first half was super soccer. Seventeen minutes into the game, Matt Shdo made a spectacular head shot; six minutes later, Bob Kanigan connected on a one-on-one shot for the second goal.

The other plus factor in the game, according to the 23-year-old freshman coach, was the strong support of four reserve players: fullback Allen Loth, fullback Ron Jensen, halfback Matt Shdo and mid-fielder Gary Thomas. With two starters out with injuries and another two



Spectacular header by Matt Shdo puts TCC up 1-0.

Photo by Sean Hummel

yellow carded, the Titan bench "came through in a clutch situation and played superbly throughout the entire game."

Among the more unfortunate incidents of the game was a fight

between players and the red carding of the TCC coach who had gone out on the field for the sole reason of helping to break up the players.

Reports on the officiating have

already been sent to league headquarters by coaches from both schools as well as two other visiting coaches.

The Titan soccer team stands alone at the top of the CC

Southern Division after dubbing Edmonds CC 3-1 at Minnitti Field.

The Titans took no time in asserting themselves, TCC freshman Bob Kanigan notched his third goal of the season only forty-five seconds into the game.

Just past the midway point of the first half TCC struck again, this time through freshman Valter Jonsson who notched his first league goal, making the score 2-0.

After the half time interval, Jonsson put the icing on the cake with his second goal of the game, on a knuckling twenty-five yard blast, which evaded the Tritons keeper.

Edmonds came back with a late goal and some urgent play, but it was all for naught.

Coach Tom Keegan was quite pleased with the team's overall performance. "Things are beginning to come together for us."

Kanigan, Velasquez: Freshmen Power

by Leonard Boyshen

After a hard beginning Bob Kanigan is settling down and enjoying himself at TCC. Kanigan, from Vancouver Island B.C., is a starting forward for the high-powered Titan boot squad. "It was hard in the beginning, because I didn't know anyone, but the guys on the team are great and I've met some other good people." Even though he didn't know anyone here, he wasted no time in proving he can play soccer. In his third game for TCC while in California, Kanigan scored three times, the first hat-trick of the year, to boost the Titans to a 3-0 victory. Not only that, he has scored three goals in the first four league games this year. "Bob is a hard worker and never lets up. He has a high energy level and never seems to tire," says coach Keegan. "He does a good job for us he keeps hustling and creates breaks for us time after time," he adds.

Kanigan, a 1980 BC select team member, says the league is tough and even. "Every team plays at the same level and there are no weak teams." Kanigan was used to having a few weak teams in the leagues he's played in, not so here. "There is no easy game, and anyone can beat any team," says Kanigan.



Bob Kanigan

Photo by Sean Hummel



Alan Velasquez

Photo by Sean Hummel

After attending classes and playing soccer next year, Bob is planning to transfer to a four year school in Washington and pursuing a BA in business management. If he can't attend school in Washington, he will attend Simon Fraser University.

Kanigan, like most other athletes at TCC, enjoys having students attend games. "If the students want to see exciting

soccer, they should attend our games and take part in our success."

At 5'4", 120 lbs., Alan Velasquez is one of the smallest players in the Community College Soccer League this year. Alan, a freshman from Hazen High School in Renton, doesn't let his size get in the way of playing soccer.

Not only does he start at center

halfback for the '81 Titan Soccer team, but he is one of the keys to the team's early season success.

"Alan is a very skillful, tricky player, but also can take care of himself on the field," according to soccer coach Tom Keegan.

Velasquez says it has been a big change from high school soccer to playing here at TCC. The attitude is the major difference.

"Everyone here wants to work as a team and win games," says Velasquez, "Not only do the coaches push you, but the other players push you to do your best."

We all have a common goal here, and every player on the team does his part." He goes on to add: "I'm in good shape for the first time in my life. After two-day practices and two mile runs, I got in shape fast. Now when practice is over, I'm still ready for more."

In addition to the good attitude, Velasquez says TCC has high-caliber players and an equal skill level with no weak spots.

While playing soccer at TCC, Alan is pursuing his Associate in Arts Degree. Although undecided about what he wants to major in, there is one thing he is sure about — Alan wants to keep playing soccer. "Alan has the potential to play four-year school level soccer," says Keegan. "If Alan continues to play the way he is now and works hard in school, there is no doubt he will go on," adds Keegan.

But for right now Velasquez is more concerned with this season. We want to work as a team and give it our all each game. If we do this, we will be successful."

"So far we've done it."

Titans improve play

by Terry Ross

Improved play was not enough to keep the women's volleyball team from losing twice, last week.

The team started the week at Green River and lost in three straight: 4-15, 12-15 and 5-15. The 12 points scored is the high for the season in one game.

Against Fort Steilacoom it looked like there was going to be a win in the second game. The Titans lost that game 9-15, but not without a fight.

The two teams traded points to obtain a 3-3 tie. At that point TCC scored four points to take a 7-3 lead. Barbra Ide scored two of the points with serves.

Then the Raiders came back with six straight points of their own to take a 9-7 lead. That lead lasted only a couple of plays as the Titans tied it up at 9 all.

At that point FSCC took control and six more points to end the game.

Wrapped around the second game was two games FSCC won easily by scores of 15-5 and 15-3.

Sports Calendar October 23-30

Friday 23rd

Women's Volleyball
Grays Harbor CC
at Grays Harbor CC
7:30 p.m.

Saturday 24th

Men's Soccer
Green River CC
at Green River CC
1:00 p.m.

Monday 26th

Women's Volleyball
Highline CC
at Highline CC
2:00 p.m.

Wednesday 28th

Men's Soccer
Everett CC
at Everett CC
4:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Clark CC
at TCC
7:00 p.m.

Friday 30th

Women's Volleyball
Centralia CC
at Centralia CC
7:00 p.m.

Late scores

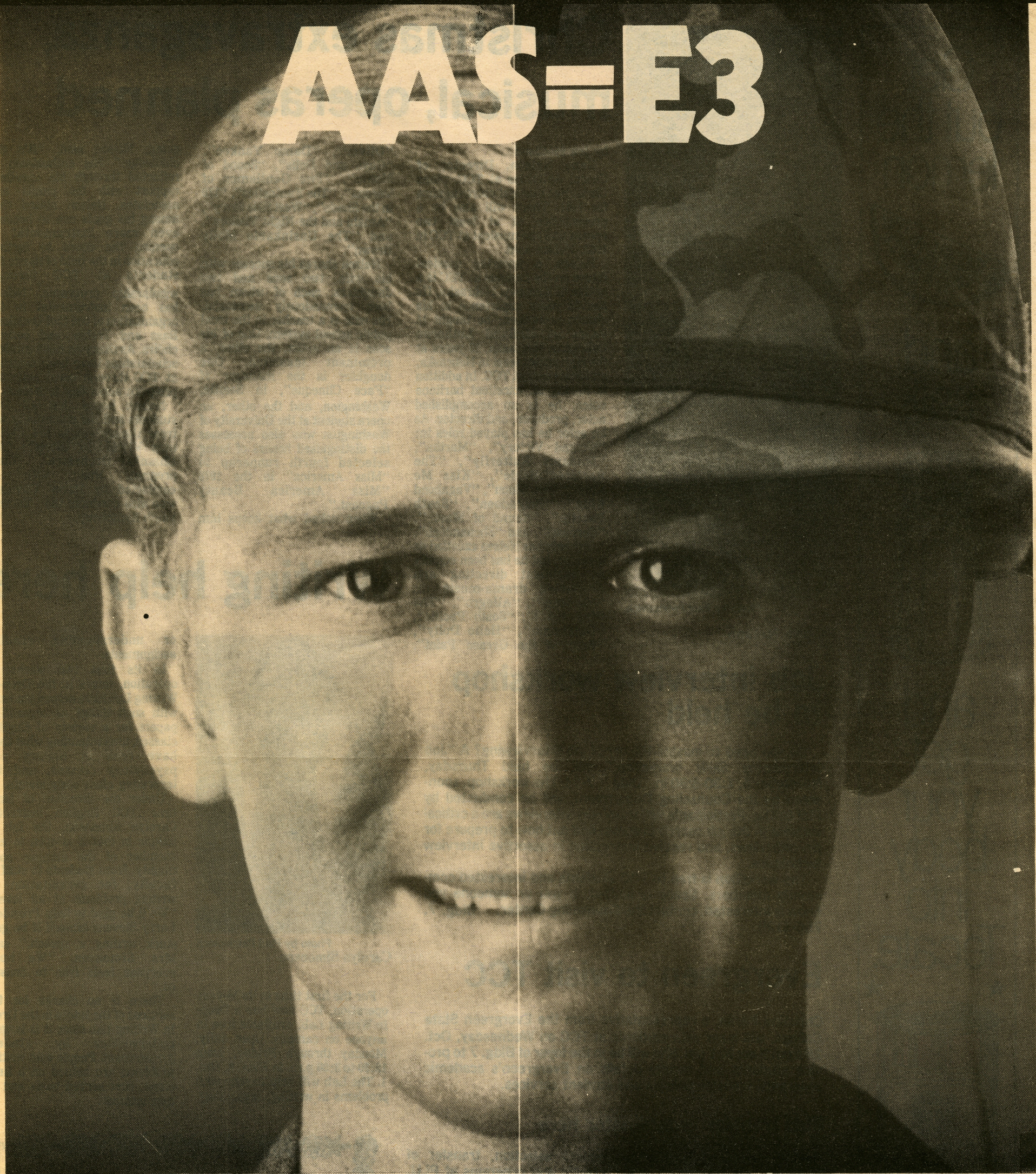
Men's Soccer

Tacoma CC 2



Skagit Valley CC 1

AAS=E3



Chances are, you didn't go to college to get a promotion in the Army. But your associate's degree actually entitles you to enter the Army as an E3. (That's two pay grades above the regular entry level.) And it's a surprisingly good way to put your degree to work for you.

The technology throughout today's modern Army is increasingly complex, and we need intelligent, self-disciplined people for two-year enlistments.

In the Army, you'll find that the same qualities that helped you earn your degree will lead to even greater recognition and rewards.

And no other branch of the service can offer you the convenience of a two-year

enlistment. Later, in civilian life, you may be surprised to discover just how smart you were to combine two years of Army with an associate's degree.

Remember, only the Army offers you a two-year enlistment option with all the benefits of military life (including generous educational assistance).

To take advantage of one of the best and quickest ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

Better yet, visit your nearest Army recruiter, listed in the Yellow Pages.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Get
out the
lemon



and
salt



and
get
your
body
into
Tecate.



Tecate

IMPORTED
BEER
FROM
MEXICO.

Brewed & Packaged by:
CERVECERIA CUAUHTEMOC, S.A.,
Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.
Western U.S. Importers:
WISDOM IMPORT SALES COMPANY INC.,
Irvine, California 92714



Photo by Paul Petrinovich

Gene Nelson

Christmas extravaganza, musical, operas planned

by Ira McCloud

Gene Nelson, Director of Choral Activities at TCC, plans Christmas musical extravaganza for 1981. There will also be a presentation of at least two operas and one musical at TCC in 1982, Nelson said.

Nelson, a towering musical figure on the campus at TCC is a native of Kearney, Nebraska. He has 32 years experience in his chosen profession: he taught 14 years at Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska, 13 years at the high school level in Nebraska, and five years at TCC. In addition to having an excellent baritone voice, he is an accomplished actor, producer, and director. As an actor he has played roles in: "Winged Victory", "Martha", "Madame Butterfly", "The Bartered Bride", "Kiss Me Kate", "New Moon", "Vagabond King", "Brigadoon", "South Pacific", "Sound of Music", "Carousel", and "Shenandoah".

Not only has Nelson excelled as an actor, but he has been equally as excellent directing and producing drama-music in: "Carousel", "Allegro", "The King and I", "South Pacific", "Oklahoma", "Hello Dolly", "Roar of the Grease Paint",

"Oliver", "Damn Yankee", "Guys and Dolls", "Sound of Music", "Two Gentlemen of Verona", "The Fantastics", "110 in the Shade", "West Side Story", "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown".

Nelson shares his success with his wife, two sons and two daughters, each of whom has been tremendously successful. His wife is a teacher in the local public school system. One of his sons is an artist, the other, a prominent musician. One daughter is the manager of "Face Clineque", in Seattle, Washington, and the other, an opera student at the University of Washington who also possesses the distinguished honors of being selected fourth runnerup to "Miss America" in the 1978 "Miss America Beauty Pageant."

When asked what keeps him

going, Nelson said, "It's the challenge." His enthusiasm is reflected through his excellent rapport with his pupils and associates. Nelson stated that among his goals are to become even more instrumental in opening the doors to further education in the field of music for students at TCC through scholarship programs. Nelson has been instrumental in the organization of the Clef Dwellers, Bass and Treble, and concert choirs. As many as eight musical scholarships have been awarded at TCC through coral activities program according to Nelson.

Nelson hopes that all TCC students and the community will treat themselves to the Christmas VIVALDI-("Glorie") TCC Chamber Orchestra Choir program that will be conducted by Harry Davidson who also conducts the Tacoma youth Symphony.

Job interview workshop to be held

Do you need to master the art of job interviewing? A "Job Interviewing Skills Workshop," will be held Thursday, November 5, 1:30-3:30 in Bldg. 7-13. The workshop, sponsored by the Counseling Department, will be conducted by Phil Griffin. Participants will learn why interviews are a critical element in the job search process, find out how to prepare for job interviews, and receive instruction in assertive interview techniques.

The workshop is free to TCC students and interested community members. Space is limited. If you or someone you know is interested, contact the Counseling Center, Bldg. 7, 756-5125.

Evergreen to visit TCC

Christine Kerlin, a representative from the Evergreen State College, will meet with students at TCC on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 9 am to 1 pm. She will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 to provide students and faculty details on Evergreen's academic programs, transfer policies and student services.

PLU transfer coordinator here

Pacific Lutheran University course selection, transfer of transfer coordinator Jean credits and programs at PLU. Urban will visit TCC again on Thursday, Oct. 29. She will meet with students who have questions about financial aid, She will be available in the Counseling Center foyer, Bldg. 7, from 9 am to noon. Jean will also visit TCC on Nov. 19.

Writing help here

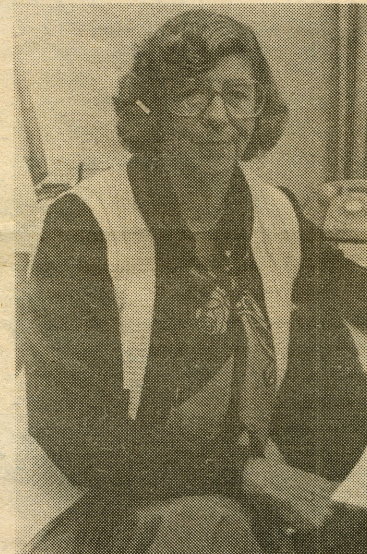


Photo by Paul Petrinovich
Carolyn Simonson

or understanding reading assignments.

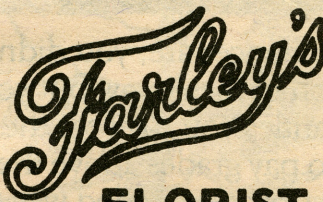
In its first two weeks of operation, tutors in the Drop-In Writing Lab have helped students with such things as organizing papers for a variety of English classes, understanding what they have read in history and psychology classes, and interpreting class assignments.

Under the direction of long-time TCC English instructor Carolyn Simonson, the lab is unique in that it is open to any member of the campus community, from students to staff to faculty, for consultation on writing problems at all levels. "We'll be glad to help President Larry Stevens himself if he gets stuck writing a speech," said Mrs. Simonson. "We hope everyone feels free to consult us."

For the first time in its 16-year operation, TCC now has a Drop-In Writing Lab, available free to anyone on campus. Open daily, Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. in Bldg. 8, Rm. 1. The Lab will help anyone with problems in writing, organizing,

There is no charge for the services of the tutors in the Drop-In Writing Lab since it is largely underwritten by student government. People with writing problems are helped on a first-come, first served basis and by appointment.

Career Center
(Bldg. 7, Rm. 9)
756-5027
Career and Education
Information
For Personalized Assistance
Visit the Career Center
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. Evenings 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.



FLORIST, INC.
10% discount
for students of TCC with
your Student I.D. Card.
TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

1620 6th Avenue
(6th & Grant)
627-7161

James Center
(next to Lucky)
565-7230

