

Running nose, side effect of Pierce County's flu epidemic

Feb. 8, 1980

Although it would almost be impossible to predict how many TCC students have contracted the flu virus, Pierce County's health officials have decided the two strains of flu considered a contagious disease has become an epidemic.

Health officials usually declare an epidemic when

Pierce County schools approach absentee rates of about 10 percent. "We appear to be on the up side of an epidemic curve," said Dick Paulson, information officer of the state department of Social and Health Services.

Evelyn Peterson, coordinator of the communicable disease

clinic for Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, said the problem this year is nowhere near the flu epidemic of last winter.

The Brazilian flu (type "A") is usually an over-night bug, and type "B" flu is a combination of different virus which usually produces a longer

illness and more side effects. Some of the side effects of type "B" flu have been the early presence of sore throat and headaches, and-or the feeling of a headcold, pain in the upper respiratory system, 102-103 degree temperatures, leg cramps, nausea but no vomiting spells.

Pierce County Health Department spokesman said the symptoms of type "B" and the illness persist 5-10 days.

Students should call instructors and stay home until symptoms have resided. There are no miracle cures - bed rest and adjusted eating patterns.



COPY 2

The Collegiate Challenge

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Friday, February 8, 1980



Ruth Beebe Hill slated

Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the epic novel, "Hanta Yo" will appear at TCC Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the TCC theater. "Hanta Yo" chronicles the lives of two plains Indian families from the late 1700s through 1840. Actual research for the book began nearly 30 years ago and involved interviews with 1,000 Native Americans.

Creative cooking class offered—Wok cookery

A creative cooking course, "Chinese Cooking with a Wok" is now open for registration at Tacoma Community College.

The personal interest course offers demonstration and tasting of the different

provincial foods of China and begins Feb. 12. Fee for the course, which meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. is \$23.

Interested persons may register for the class at the TCC registration office (Bldg. 2).

Radiology students receive certification

The Radiology Technology students of the 1979 Fall Quarter successfully passed the national certification examination given last November.

The examination was given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Royal Domingo, instructor-coordinator, students' average score was 87.5 percent which was well above the minimum passing score needed of 75 percent.

The students' test scores place them in the top 25 percent bracket in state wide results.

Terrey denies over-expenditures, explains supplemental budget

OLYMPIA—Dr. John N. Terrey, executive director of the State Board for Community College Education, today flatly denied charges leveled by some legislators that community colleges have been spending at rates faster than authorized during the first six months of the biennium.

"We will not be short of money at the end of the biennium," Dr. Terrey declared. "We are operating within total available funds. There will be no overexpenditure."

The community college system will not be asking, as charged, for a supplemental budget because of overexpenditure, the director continued.

"We are already asking for \$6.5 million in supplemental funding," Dr. Terrey said, "not because of overexpenditure, but because the number of

Washington citizens seeking our services greatly exceeds the level for which we are funded."

The overspending charges arose from a report by the Legislative Evaluation and Accountability Program (LEAP) that several state agencies and institutions were spending at rates faster than had been authorized.

"What the LEAP system reports is community college expenditures in comparison with community college allotments, which are estimates of expenditure," Dr. Terrey explained.

Estimates are least accurate at the beginning of a biennium, he continued.

"Allotments aren't required to be submitted until mid-August. There is little data available on which to base July and August estimates. Salaries, the biggest cost item, can't be

accurately estimated because they generally aren't negotiated until some time during fall quarter," the director added.

He said that community colleges were not advised of the amount of salary increase funds available to them until several weeks after the fiscal year began.

"It is also important to note that community college costs are highest during the fall quarter when enrollments peak," the director said. "This year's fall enrollment growth was more than four times what had been expected and funded."

Higher fall quarter costs are offset through the rest of the year through release of part-time faculty employed to handle peak fall enrollment, Dr. Terrey stated.

He pointed out that of the \$10.2

Continued from page 10

On the inside

"Dune" author Frank Herbert was on campus this week to address TCC and area gifted students. He had a lot to say on the present, as well as predicting what the future may hold. For story and pictures of the science fiction author's visit, see pages 6 & 7.



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editorials as we see it...

21 day Program:

Substance abuse program offers drug-free world

By Pati Wilson

Of all the federally-controlled service organizations in this country, one of the most successful is the Methodone program, a drug program that is used in almost every state in the Union. Methodone is a synthetic opiate, used primarily in drug programs to be dispensed to heroin addicts who have a desire to stop using illegal drugs.

In Tacoma, there are two such programs, one being a maintenance program that maintains addicts on Methodone for a long period of time, and a detox program that is designed to make clients totally drug-free within a short time.

"The Center—A Substance Abuse Program" is the name of the Methodone Detox program, and is located at South 17th and Tacoma Avenue. The program lasts for 21 days, which means one drinks Methodone for 21 days. Clients are detoxified, starting with a dose of, for instance, 40 milligrams of Methodone for the first three days, and then decreasing the dose by five milligrams every three days; so the fourth through sixth days, one drinks 35 milligrams and so on until on the last day, only two-and-half milligrams is your dose. At the end of the treatment, the withdrawal is much less severe than if the dosage were higher.

The Methodone Maintenance program is located in the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department building at 37th and Pacific Avenue. An addict can sign up for this program and, after some paperwork and a "sick-physical" where the client is examined by a physician while being 24 hours into withdrawal, he or she may qualify to begin receiving Methodone every day until they wish to withdraw from it. Some people stay on the program for several years. This is more successful than the short program, since it is improbable that a major change in a per-

son's lifestyle can occur in just 21 days.

There are certain requirements for getting on the Methodone Maintenance program:

- 1. You must have been addicted to narcotics (opiates) for at least three years.
- 2. Two letters are needed from sources other than friends that state the person writing it has known you for at least three years and they verify your addiction to narcotics.
- 3. A blood test and a urinalysis, both of which must be morphine positive when tested.
- 4. Former attempts by the client at rehabilitation in some other drug rehabilitation organization.
- 5. A sincere desire to get off drugs and stay off.

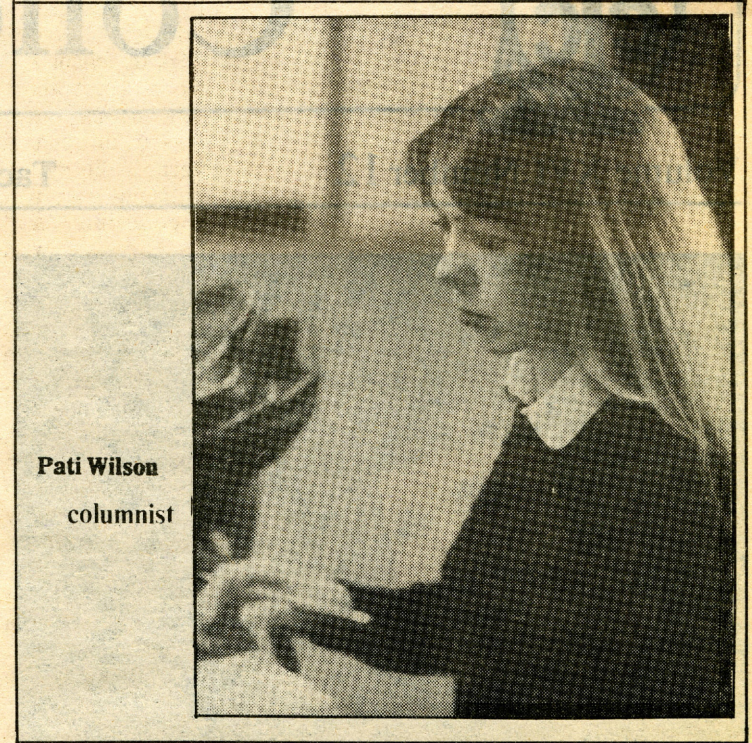
In all Methodone programs, the Methodone is dispensed to clients in a liquid form which is drunk in the presence of a nurse. In past years, when the programs were in their experimental stages, a Dolophine pill (methodone) was given out, along with a glass of juice, to be swallowed. But it was discovered that most clients were keeping the pills in their mouths to take home and shoot intravenously. When this bit of deception was discovered, program officials began issuing liquid Dolophine which is immediately mixed with a juice, making it impossible to take it any way except orally. This method is a necessary part of rehabilitation, in that an addict must get away from old habits and rituals, and shooting dope into the veins is one of the most difficult rituals to get away from.

The Tacoma Methodone programs are low-dose programs, in that the maximum dose they dispense to anyone is 50 milligrams. Most major cities have high-dose programs. In Seattle, Detroit, San Francisco, or New York, one can receive 150 to 160 milligrams per day without any hassle. The reason for this dramatic dif-

ference is the differing philosophies of the program directors who are responsible for making decisions such as these. Tacoma feels that if an addict can function on a lower dose, it is healthier for him, and faster and easier for him to get off it completely when the time comes. The philosophy of the high-dose program is that if they give you a large amount of Methodone, you will have no tempting desire to do any additional drugs and even if you did, you probably would not get high. The Methodone in your system deters the effects of other opiates because it is so powerful. In fact, it takes at least twice as much dope to get high when you are on a Methodone program.

Both systems have their good points. But the low dose program is actually better, physically, for a person to be involved in. Methodone is very addicting, and withdrawal from it is more severe than withdrawal from heroin or any synthetic opiate. Some people put down the Methodone programs and call it a crutch. True, one is merely trading one addiction for another. But the program gives an addict a chance at a much better lifestyle than being a junkie. One picks up their dose in the morning and, because of the long-acting ability of Methodone, one can go to a job or school or whatever, and function normally without having to scuffle around for money or dope or finding a bathroom to fix in. Also, it is cheaper than dope. A Methodone recipient pays \$2.50 per day. A heroin addict, on the average, needs to spend \$200.00 per day just to keep from getting sick. And it keeps on going up as their tolerance increases.

The most important aspect of the program is the rehabilitation efforts offered by the counselors. Each client is assigned a counselor, and has a standing appointment for one day each week, the sessions lasting from 15 minutes to an



Pati Wilson
columnist

hour. During these sessions, the counselor tries to help the client understand his own problems in order for him to grow and help himself—getting a job, going back to school, or anything productive that would help to remove him from the self-destructive life-style that has become such an overwhelming habit.

A point-system is used, and people who do not behave properly or do not respond to treatment after a long period of time receive points which, if they build up to certain proportions, may lead to expulsion from the program. For instance, supervised urine samples are taken twice a week from clients and sent to a laboratory for analysis. If one comes up to contain a morphine-based substance, points are given to the client. This tends to encourage abstinence from using other drugs.

In Tacoma, the Methodone programs are virtually ignored by most of the population, basically because people do not

want to admit that a problem of heroin addiction exists in Tacoma. But the problem is very real and very widespread, and the proof of that is in the long waiting lists for both the Maintenance and Detox programs. People are seeking help, and it should be available when they need it. The programs put five people per week on to receive Methodone, and yet it takes approximately six months for your name to come up. There are many successes in the programs; but, of course, success depends entirely on the individual. Funding is always a problem for the Tacoma programs, because the people are choosing to be ignorant of this particular problem. I hope they wake up to the fact that we need to continue these programs and also to expand them. Otherwise, they may one day discover their own children to be strung out on heroin and in desperate need of help, but no programs in existence to help them because only yesterday they chose to close their eyes to the problem.

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programs

Auto insurance rates can vary with age, sex and driving record

By Diana Gonzalez Ettl
Reprinted by the CCRS with permission of the University of Minnesota Daily

While auto insurance policies may be fairly standard from company to company, prices are not.

If you are single and female and have a clean driving record, your insurance rates will be comparatively low. But if you are a young, single male with average grades, your rates may be as much as \$275 higher than your female counterpart's, even if your driving record is spotless.

The Daily surveyed those insurance companies that, according to Minnesota regulators, were the state's seven largest auto insurers in 1977. The companies surveyed were State Farm Insurance, Farmers Insurance Group, American Family Insurance, Allstate Insurance, Mutual Service Insurance, Milbank Mutual Insurance and Sentry Insurance.

Insurance agents for these

companies were asked to quote six-month rates for 21 year old single male and female students who have a clean driving record, less than a B average, drive a six-cylinder Chevrolet Nova eight miles to school and back each day, and put about 10,000 miles on the car each year. Rates were to include minimum coverage allowed by state law, collision coverage with \$100 deductible and comprehensive coverage with a \$50 deductible.

Allstate Insurance had the lowest prices for men's rates (\$229), while Sentry had the lowest women's rates (\$136). Milbank Mutual Insurance had the highest rates for both men (\$411) and women (\$212). The differences between highest and lowest rates were surprisingly high—\$182 for males and \$76 for females.

Insurance rates depend not only on sex and age, but on several other factors as well: the year and make of the car you drive;

the number of miles you

commute every day to school or work;

- how much you drive;
- where you live;
- your driving record;
- your grade average (good grades can get you a 25-percent rate discount); and
- the extent of your insurance coverage.

Some companies add other qualifications that influence rates. For example, Farmers Insurance Group has a special package for nonsmokers.

State laws stipulate the minimum amount of liability and sometimes no-fault insurance needed by drivers. Liability insurance covers you in case you injure someone, and in those states that have no-fault insurance, it is designed to protect you while you are lying helplessly in the hospital emergency room and the insurance companies are feuding over who to blame for the accident.

It's up to you whether to buy collision and comprehensive

coverage. Collision coverage pays for accidental damages to your car, while comprehensive coverage pays for fire, theft or vandalism damages.

Rates on these types of coverage depend on the insurance deductible. Such a deductible determines how much money the insured will have to pay for repair of damages. For example, a \$50

deductible means that you have to pay the first \$50 of repair costs and prevents the consumer from filing any claims smaller than the deductible.

If you feel your insurance company is trying to rip you off, either by terminating your policy or by not reimbursing you adequately, you can file a complaint with your state's insurance regulator.

MRT graduates pass national exams

Recent graduates of the TCC Medical Records Technology program fared far above the average in recent national testing.

According to program director Marion Miller, 92 percent of the 1979 graduates in that TCC program passed the fall accreditation exam of the American Medical Record Association.

Nationally, a total of 2,380 candidates wrote the exam with

1,469 passing (61 percent).

Miller said that TCC graduates completed the 200 question exam, covering six major subject areas, with average scores six percent higher than the national average. The national average is 70 percent.

Since the program's beginning in 1972, 97 percent of all Medical Records Technology graduates participating in the national exam have passed.

Network 'Target' newest V.A. service

The Veterans Administration has entered a new era in speeding service to the more than 612,000 Washington veterans and their dependents.

The 20th Century answer to providing faster and better service to veterans is called Target, a nationwide computer network that links the Seattle VA office to 55 other regional offices in 48 states and Puerto Rico with centralized files.

Washington VA Director Richard F. Murphy described Target as "a 20th Century approach in the way VA does its work." He said although Target won't mean an instant decision on a benefits claim, it will greatly speed the decision process and almost every other phase of VA's benefits work.

"The actual decision on benefits is decided after professional assessment of medical and other evidence," the director explained. "But with the help of Target we will now be able to obtain a veterans record within seconds instead of days or weeks."

"And that's very important because we in VA know that with inflated housing costs, soaring food prices and an uncertain economy, a veteran can't wait weeks for an answer to important benefits questions."

Here is the way it works: Seattle VA counselor types out an inquiry on a small typewriter-like key board on a Target terminal. Seconds later a screen the size of a small

television's is filled with basic information about the veteran.

Touching an extra key or two brings forth additional information about the veteran or displays the record in more convenient ways.

And Target's centralized records will be accessible nationwide so that a veteran who has moved to Washington can still obtain information even if the records are physically located in some other state. Additional information can also be added to a veteran's centralized record directly

from the Seattle VA office.

Murphy said in developing Target the major consideration was assuring the privacy of all veteran records by both VA and its manufacturer, Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. of Minneapolis.

The Washington director said VA is celebrating 50 years of service to America's veteran this year. "Target is an example of our renewed commitment to serving the nation's 30 million veterans in a compassionate and efficient manner."

Insurance industry personnel update current job skills with new courses

Insurance industry personnel in the Tacoma-Pierce county area may update current job skills during courses offered at Tacoma Community College beginning in January and February.

Insurance 122, "Property Insurance," is open to persons interested in beginning careers in property insurance. The course meets Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. beginning Jan. 28.

Chartered Life Underwriters courses include: "Life Insurance Law," Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 12; "Investments and Family Financial Management," Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

beginning Feb. 13 and "Pension Planning," 4:30-6:30 p.m., Thursdays, beginning Feb. 14.

Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter courses include: "Commercial Liability Risk Management," Mondays, 5-7:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 4 and "Insurance Issues and Professional Ethics," Mondays, 7:30-9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 4.

All courses are three college credits for a \$30.60 fee and continue for 16 weeks. For information, contact Insurance Program Coordinator, Ed Dreger. Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Office, Building 2.



Park in the proper stall 'cause Security is handing out tickets but

if you get a ticket, pay it in 24 hours and it will cost you only \$1. The only exception is a ticket for parking in a section marked for handicapped drivers. That will be at least \$5, regardless of when you get it paid.

entertainment

Star Trek portrays man's morality

By John Scholer

Although too many movies lately have hit the scene featuring multimillions in space junk, "Star Trek" has gone beyond the realm of science-fiction's recycled space garbage to present an intriguing picture of man's morality.

The 'Enterprise' is man's journey in life always aiming towards the unknown. Adm. James Tiberius Kirk represents mankind. Spock is the priest, the obvious overture of his

pilgrimage into the final frontier; his search for knowledge as the satisfying absolute for his human hunger; and, alas, the search for the Creator. The three controlling ideas are so tightly woven together into the plot that they appear to be one.

Star Trek not only presents suspense, excitement, and the paradox of the human condition, but it asks the perennial question: Where is the Creator?

his earthly limits. Thus, love is the only quality that makes him an equal with the gods.

"All the knowledge in the universe is worthless without emotions," a truism rendered again by Spock after linking with the Voyager using the Vulcan mind probe. Emotions separates the knowledge by putting it into its proper perspective. The Voyager returned with all the knowledge gained in the universe, but couldn't



entrance. Spock is about to be ordained on his native planet Vulcan, and he enters the starship clad in a black gown which resembles one worn by ministers. Bones is the humanist; this might explain Spock and Bones' constant conflict over theological issues. Scotty is the artist. He is demanded to produce but refuses to rush through his masterpieces. Checkov and Sulu are the barbarians. The combined action of these surrounding forces gives the audience a viable cosmic-glue between reality and the science-fiction presented in the movie.

The underlying consciousness written into "Star Trek" by its creator, Gene Roddenberry, is truly a mark of a masterful writer. Movie critics, who have slapped Star Trek with their run-of-the-mill trade marks, simply do not understand its three-dimensional plot: Man's

It's amusing how Roddenberry returns the Voyager to earth to find the Creator, which happens to be man's technology, while man searches the cosmos for his. This, however, is the style of the entire movie...flashes of man's morality in hidden passages as the plot soars towards its climax.

Capt. Decker's running feud with Adm. Kirk (because the Admiral had taken command of the Enterprise) is an example of man's universal weakness—emotions... "The same human weakness that separates man from machine," utters Spock as an expert although he is one-half Vulcan, a race who has freed itself from the burdensome control of his weakness. However, Spock's utterance is the very key to entire theme of Trek — love.

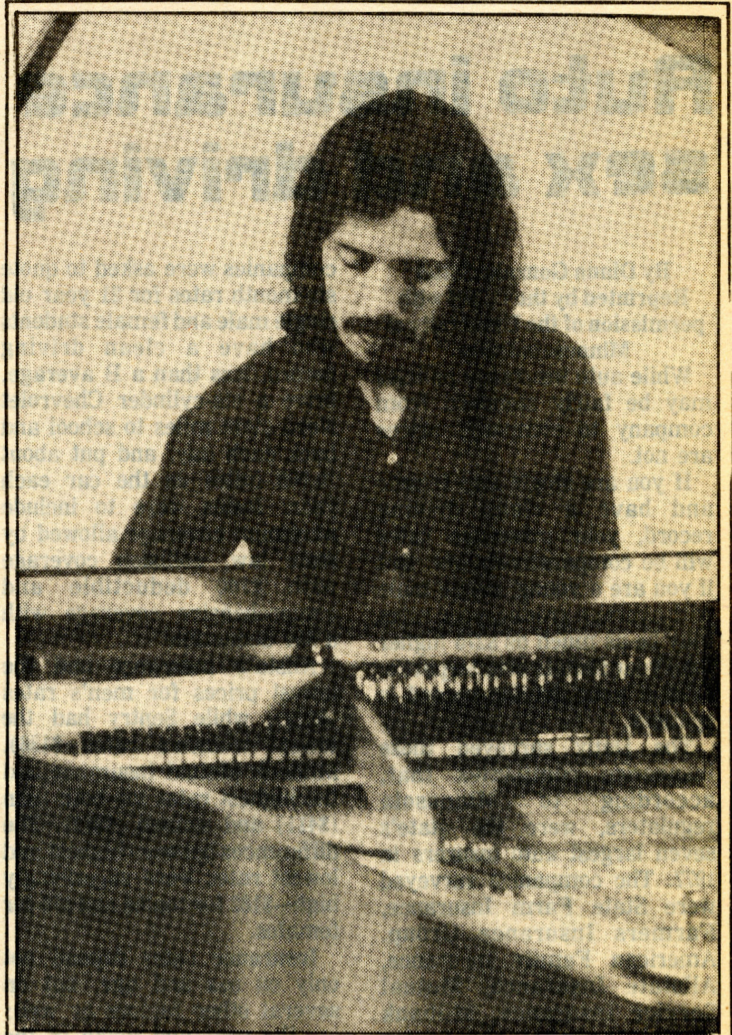
Love, the only quality that allows man to transcend beyond

transcend because it lacked emotions. Thus, an understanding of love.

The movie made me realize that man is like a machine, and we're becoming more like machines with the turn of every new day. Odd as it may sound, love inculcates morality into man. Love removes our brash edges and regulates our actions towards others—just as Capt. Decker, Kirk and Spock discovered about their own lack.

Star Trek is a movie with a message, and no movie has touched on man's morality with such momentum...not since 'One flew over the Cuckoo's Nest, or Dear Hunter.'

You may thumb your nose at the movie Star Trek, and write it off as just another science-fiction, but Star Trek is truly a Valentine message for man to adhere to.



Series features jazz pianist

Pianist and composer Scott Cossu is the featured performer for the Feb. 13 Tacoma Community College "Freshly Brewed Coffeehouse," at noon in Building 11A.

Cossu, a native of West Virginia, has performed his own compositions at concerts and festivals throughout the northwest. His first album will be released soon.

His musical compositions are in the classical jazz style. He is currently completing his Masters degree in Ethnomusicology at the University of Washington. Cossu has studied under many outstanding musicians.

The free public concert is sponsored by the TCC Student Programs and Activities Office.

Cafeteria missing dishes prices may increase

In the past two months 200 cups, 200 ashtrays and about 100 trays have disappeared from the cafeteria. "We are not personally accusing anyone of stealing them but it is reasonable to assume that people are taking them out of the cafeteria and not returning them," says food service manager Jesus Villahermosa. What the staff would like is for those items to be returned, because the major way additional items would be purchased is, of course, to have even higher prices. And increasing prices will be around for some time to come says Vee.

"As you well know prices are higher because of inflation and increases we are getting, in addition to that, there is no hope that prices will go down for a long time...It is possible that we may see increases in the future, yet our prices are the lowest within ten mile area."

"One way to keep prices from

rising faster is for students to continue to do their own busing of tables," states Mr. Vee. "We do not have bus boys, so we ask you to carry your trash to the nearest trash container that is available in the dining room, if 90 percent of the students do that we will be in better shape than we are now."

Another area Mr. Vee feels strongly about is the smoking regulations. "There are two non-smoking areas in the cafeteria. One is upon entering the serving line and the other is well posted in the dining room. We are giving everybody equal opportunity on cigarette smoking and we appreciate very much your cooperation."

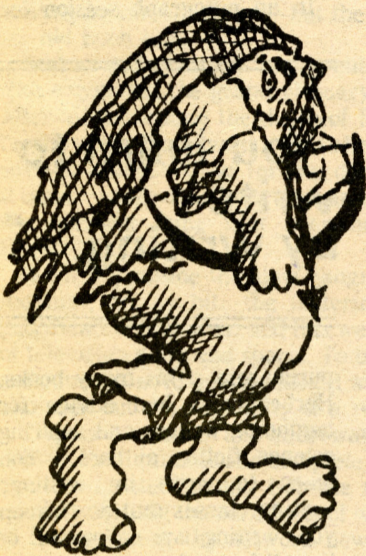
Anyone wishing to discuss cafeteria service, menus, or policies are welcome to drop by and see Mr. Vee in his office or in the cafeteria (Bldg. 11). Food service hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Special feature

History of Valentine's Day:

Day of sharing love through cards had bloody beginning

By Elaine Elmanta Smith,



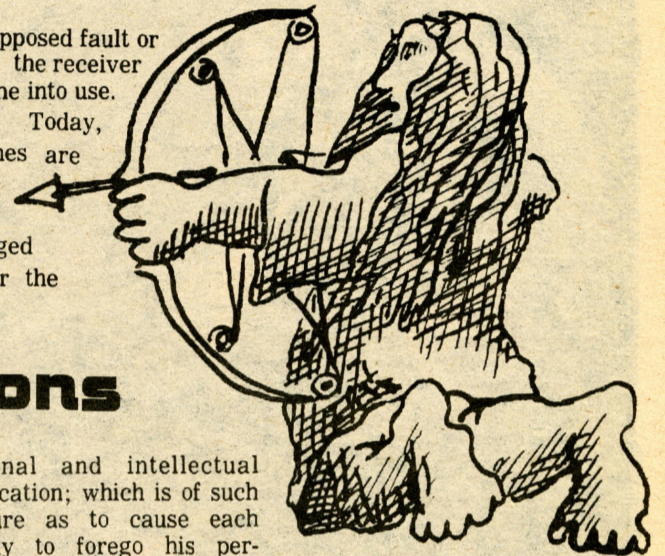
Valentine, a sentimental or humorous pictorial greeting is sent on Feb. 14 in observance of St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine was a Roman Catholic Priest who was put to death on or about Feb. 14, 270 A.D., because he refused to pay tribute to the pagan gods. The Roman Catholic Church canonized him as a martyr. The date of his death almost coincides with that of the Roman feast of the Lupercalia, when youths chose by lots their sweethearts for the following year. Somehow celebration of the two occasions merged, and the Lupercalian method was adopted by lovers in England and elsewhere. The girl whose name was drawn often was given a present.

Both Chavcek and Shakespeare refer to a

medieval belief that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's Day. The practice of sending greeting cards called Valentines reached its height in the latter part of the 19th century. Elaborately decorated Valentines with appropriate verses or other sentimental inscriptions were common. Comic Valentines jeering at

some supposed fault or habit of the receiver also came into use.

Today, Valentines are still being exchanged all over the world.



Love definitions

Because feelings of love are private and the individual alone has access to what he or she experiences, the definitions of love are varied. Here are some classic definitions of love:

(1) When the satisfaction or the security of another person becomes as significant to one as is one's own security, then the state of love exists.

(2) Love is that intense feeling of two people for each other which involves bodily,

emotional and intellectual identification; which is of such a nature as to cause each willingly to forego his personality demands and aspirations in favor of the other.

(3) Love is passionate and abiding desire on the part of two or more people to produce together the conditions under which each can spontaneously express his real self.

(4) Love is an active power in man; a power which breaks through the walls which separate man from his fellow men...In love the paradox occurs that two beings become one yet remain two.

Also, are meanings of love defined by some college

students.

"Love is"...

... "caring."

... "giving more than you take."

... "sacrificing because you want to."

... "compassion."

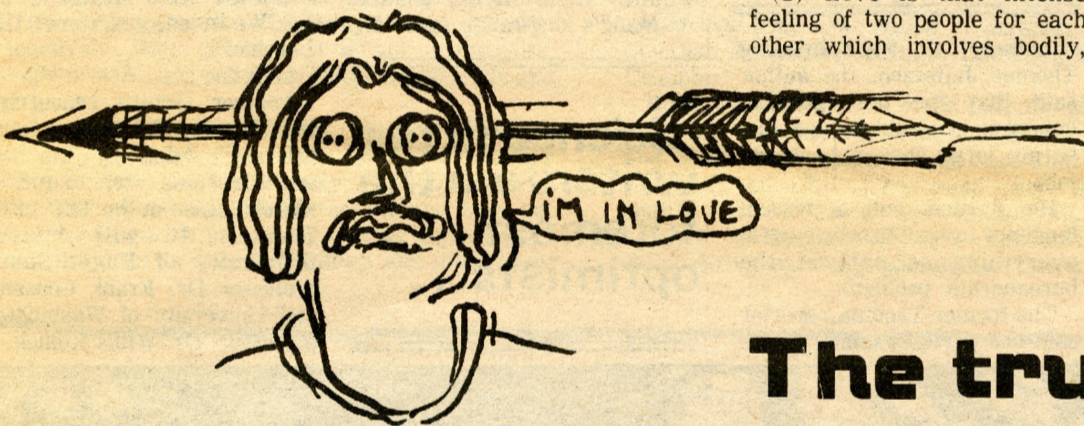
... "respect."

... "a decision."

... "sharing."

... "commitment."

Since love is a personal experience, the definitions of love varies as these did.



Child Care Center school mom for learning parents

By Scott Peterson

In the basement of the Fircrest Methodist Church one can hear the shrieks of laughter amid the busy noise of the happy, playful little people who populate TCC's Child Care Center.

Patricia Heidlebaugh, who has worked as the Center's Director since September, informed me that the staff, which consists of two teachers in the morning and two other teachers in the afternoon, have various college degrees. Nine workstudy aides help the teachers with their work. One of the morning teachers, Robin Johnson who works with the youngest kids, says she treasures the "warm feelings from the children" as the primary rewards of her job.

The children's day consists of stories read by the teacher,

musical involvement, cooking projects, art activities, creative movement, and outdoor fun.

All parents who have enrolled their children in the Child Care Center, as well as TCC students without children, are invited to participate in the cooperative 'Home and Family Life' 132. Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. in Bldg. 22, Room 10.

As a result of taking this class for credit, you can also have child care fees reduced, receive support from other parents, and learn how to deal with children.

The Center has a capacity of 49 children but has 40 kids currently enrolled with 9 more spaces to fill. Heidlebaugh urges parents to register their children by coming to the Fircrest Methodist Church at 19th and Columbia any time between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 756-5180.

To a Carefully chosen few, of the many women at TCC, Happy Valentine's Day!

To all the girls in the 8 a.m. TCC Swim class at the YMCA on Tuesday and Thursday. Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be watching you. BIG Splash.

To: The ASTCC Senate Executive and Officers. Thanks for all the good work. Let's not stop now, we've only just started. George III ASTCC.

To Kathleen Kitty face, Thanks for all your support. With all my love, George.

Happy Valentines Day Tracy. I wish I knew where your head is at. Love Stuart

To Lorrie and Kelly and Donna; so far away. Chris and John.

To Michele, Becky, Val, Melanie, John, Ed, Tippy, Lucy, and everyone. Love Karie

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Nelson!!

Happy Valentine for all and for all a Happy Valentine.

For a super Valentine smile at Priscilla Bell or President Stevens. Love Anon

Sweet thoughts to the Swing Choir. Danny Johnson P.S. also to the Choir.

Happy Valentine to:
"Pappy" Nelson
"Piano" Jan
"Dancer" Jo
"Wise" Whisner
"Jazz" Gulhaugen
Margaret L.

Mrs. Furtier & etc.

Diane: I will always greet you with open arms and open mind — love your husband, Boo Boo!

To the beautiful young ladies who work in the cafe, I will always remember your kindness — Love John

Happy Valentine's Day, Mother and Daddy, love your daughter, Elaine.

Happy Valentine's Day Ron, Friends, Elaine. To The "Pals." Kim, Brenda, Diane, hope ya'll's sweethearts are nice to ya this day! (Smile) Happy Valentine's Day, Elaine

Dariel Johnson, Hope you have a very nice Valentine's Day, with all my love, Elaine.

To all the "Forgotten," old, and the "new," Happy Valentine's Day, Elaine.

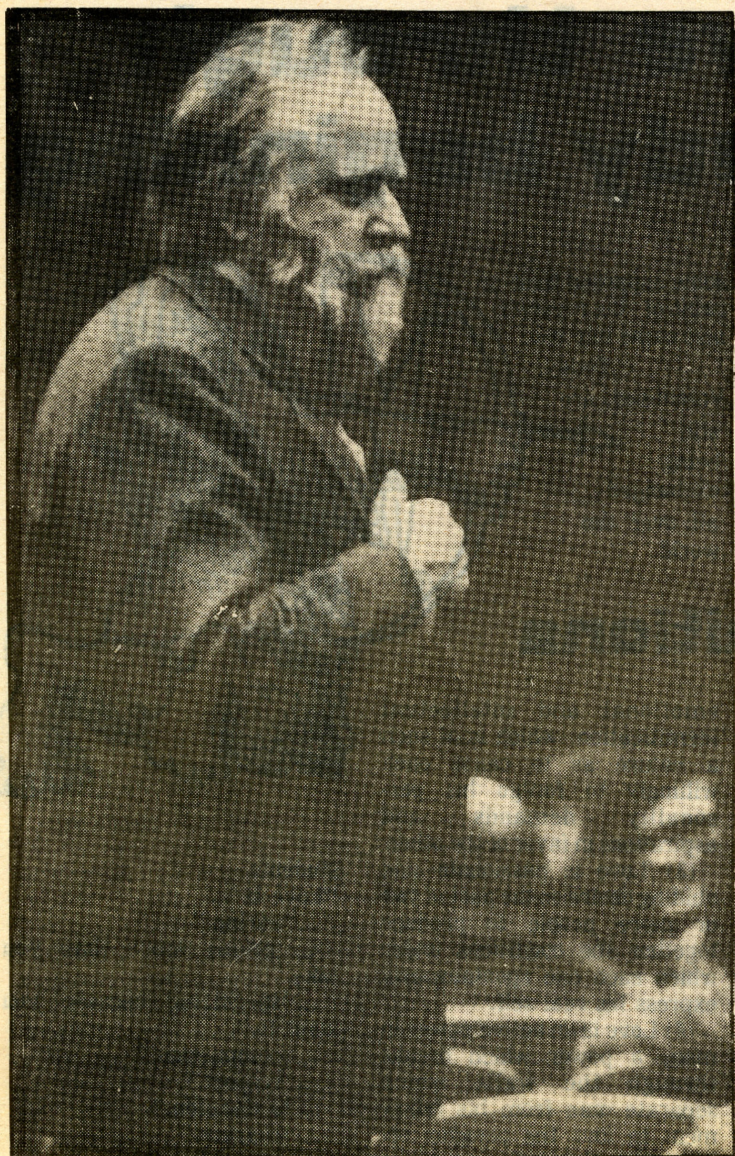
Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, Happy Valentine's Day.

To all the friends I have made over the years and to all the people I will grow to love in the future, I wish you the happiest and best Valentine's Day ever.

editor-in-chief
John Scholer

Herbert walks honor students into the future world

Photos by John Scholer and Chris Stancich



Author of the 'Dune Trilogy,' Frank Herbert

By C.P. Stancich

"We're heading for some hard times, but we're riding the higher part of the wave in this area of the world."

That was an appraisal of the future by science fiction author Frank Herbert in a lecture at TCC last Sunday. Writer of the prize-winning "Dune Trilogy," Herbert, speaking before TCC honors, and area gifted students, went on to praise the U.S. as a nation based on self-starting.

Speaking to a near capacity crowd in the Little Theater, Herbert's discussion ranged from politics to energy to the space program, in a talk titled: "Quality isn't everything."

Concentrating on the quality of life and motivation as issues, the 1965 'Hugo' award-winner cited oil, short-sightedness, and booming bureaucracy as major problems facing the country. He stressed new non-nuclear sources of energy and long-term planning as keys to a secure future.

Energy dam bursting

"We are sticking our fingers in the dike, rather than rebuilding the dike," Herbert said of the current oil situation. He disagreed with President Carter's approval of the Northern Tear Pipeline saying the country would "...be much better off spending that money to get alternative energy sources, and get them fast."

He also refuted common complaints that alternate energy was too expensive, pointing that since some form of

alternate source would inevitably be needed and inflation would push the price up in the future; in the long run the

cheapest solution would be to move ahead right away.

On nuclear energy, Herbert demonstrated mixed feelings, praising the science and technology that went into the nuclear power plant, but ultimately down-playing it because of the potential for misuse. It was not the technology, he stated, but the human factor that made nuclear energy so dangerous.

Long a student of alternative energy, Herbert recently added a solar collector to his Port Townsend home. He is co-inventor of an advanced wind-mill power system, now being tested.

Government too big

Herbert, whose 25 published works have been translated into eight languages, also cited bloated government as a major problem facing the country. He termed the present situation

"Herbert's first rule of governments: governments lie"

"topheavy." Paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson, the author said that the best possible government would be one just barely large enough to do its job.

He pointed out a human tendency to want to over-control everything as part of the bureaucratic problem.

The former Tacoma reporter said one partial remedy to the

government problem is to distrust and question government often. He received a jovial cheer from the crowd after praising Richard Nixon for teaching Americans to distrust their government.

Space race still important

In a question and answer session after his lecture, Herbert chided the U.S. for slowing the space program.

He said further exploration in space is needed to avoid, "putting our eggs in one basket." A self-sustaining colony on the moon or Mars, he stated, would be instrumental in world power, as well as in hedging humanity's chances against a calamity on Earth.

In his speech he had referred to himself and other science fiction writers as the "foremost optimists" because of the way they looked at the future, daring to project humanity's course for 30 million years, while most businesses and governments are barely able to plan a year ahead. That science fiction writers feel man will be around in 30 million years, Herbert claims as great optimism. Expansion into space would then help insure mankind's long-range survival.

"Science fiction writers are the foremost optimists..."

Advice for students

Herbert had praise for the audience of gifted students, citing the need for expanding the minds of young people with potential: a practice, he lamented, that was only recently coming into vogue.

In an autograph session for

"You learn to write by writing..."

purchasers of his many books, Herbert also had advice for beginning writers and aspiring science fiction authors. "You learn to write by writing; writing classes that don't keep you writing are a waste of time," he said.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the TCC Honors program and the Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness, was termed a success by event coordinator Devon Edrington. Requests for tickets to the free lecture had surpassed seats available by the Wednesday before the speech.

Another lecture concerning the "Poverty of Affluence," has been scheduled by the two organizations for Sunday, March 2, also in the TCC Little Theater. It will feature University of Puget Sound professor Dr. Frank Cousens, and University of Washington professor, Dr. Willis Konick.



Herbert's free wheeling style took him into the audience during his lecture

UNFORTUNATELY!

TV is dead and doing very well at it

The first in a three or four part series
By C.P. Stancich

Someone... anyone... out there in that great desert; if you can hear this weak and tired ink-translated voice... harken. That great bafoon and scholar and town cryer and minstrel known as television, that wonderful tour guide to the worlds of man's mind, that little contraption with the fun-to-click dials, is dead.

And this mourner bets you didn't even know it. For in its place, a likeness, a zombie, a wraith, has been set-up. Oh, outwardly everything's there: the splashes of color, the peels of canned laughter, the smiling people, the Xrays—but the life has gone out of the old boob tube.

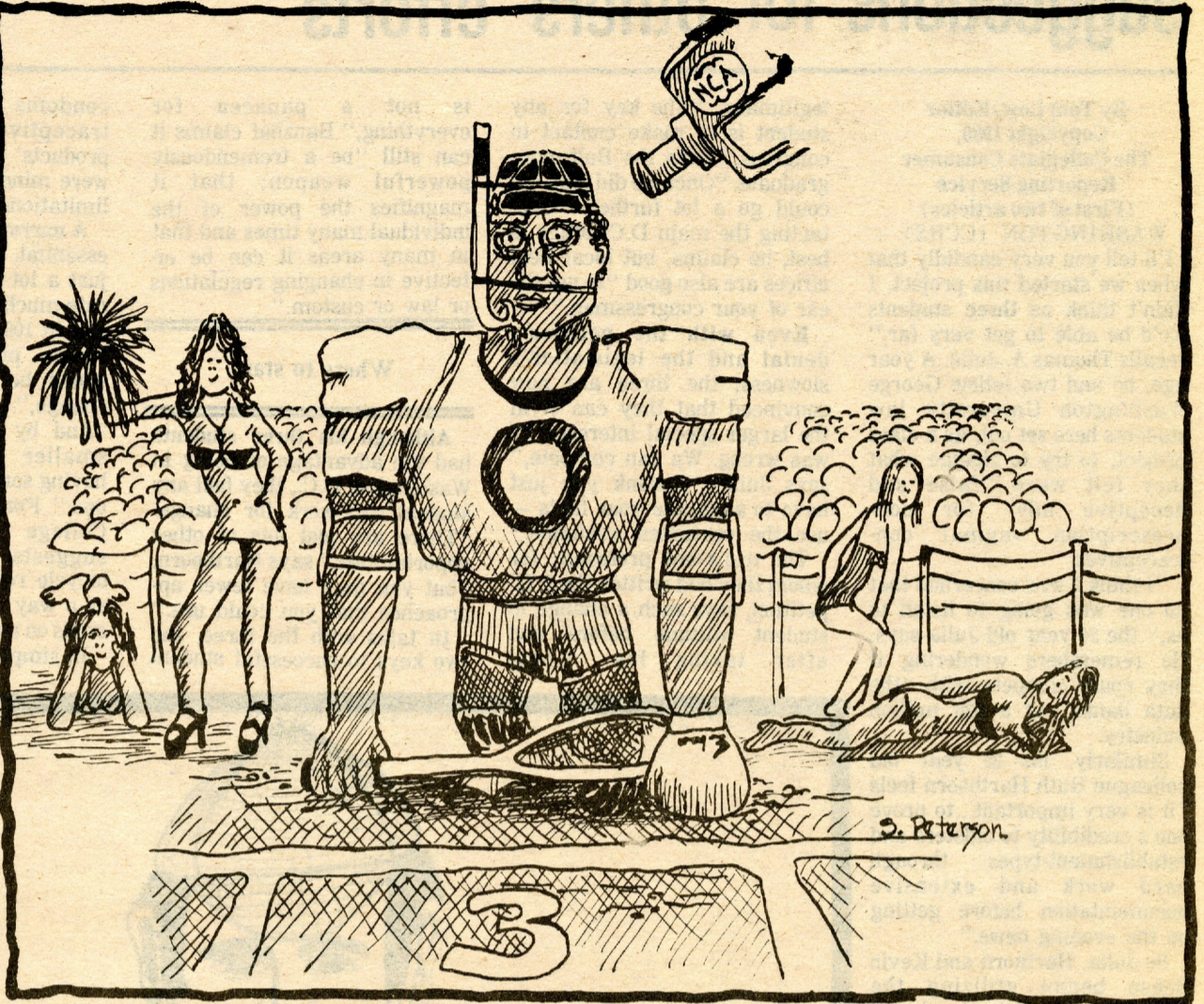
And since it was that happy entertainer, television, that originated the grand obituary (it was television, after all that made the death of Elvis the enjoyable, family affair that it was) your Collegiate Challenge has seen fit to devote three (or four depending on how long it takes) weeks of articles examining the tragic ends of the greatest thing that ever happened to Ronny Howard.

We will examine the slow gangrenous decay of the medium, bit by bit: the festering of comedy, the putrefaction of drama, and this week, the utter rotting of television news and sports. To be fare, we will also examine the good points (should we come across any) and seek out the possibility of a rebirth of television.

Thanks to satellites and microwaves, television is the fastest, most reliable and complete way to get the news to an interested public. For the most part, when it comes to getting the bare facts of world breaking news to the audience, the network news departments are more efficient than ever. True, editorializing and off the leisure-suite cuff analysis is creeping into the national newscasts, but all in all the national evening news people are doing a rather admirable job.

The problem for the network news is occurring in prime time. In efforts to catch CBS's '60 Minutes' the pioneer of T.V. magazine and last refuge of the documentary on national commercial television, both NBC and ABC have brought in shows to do battle. 'Prime Time Sunday-Saturday' and '20-20' respectively have attempted to out investigate, thought provoke and enlighten Mike, Morley, Dan and Harry.

The result: thought provoking, insisive interviews with Gary Coleman, Elton John and Elvis's maid's sister's finacee (well, not really, but someone who knew him); interesting in a silly sort of way, true, but in a news magazine put out by a news department? True, CBS does its little biographies and interviews,



but of long time news maker or perenial institutions like Clair Booth Luce or Katharine Hepburn. But Gary Coleman?

Both 'Prime Time...' (which took the place of the excellent unpretentious news magazine 'Weekend') and '20-20' seem to place a high regard for crucifying somebody (even if it's Elvis' maid's sister's finacee). Both shows, with '20-20' the supreme offender, have adopted techniques of word manipulation, sensationalizing and faulty parrallelism that survive only

in the print media in tabloids like the National Enquire and Star, and that would be labeled yellow anywhere else.

They are essentially finding what the public likes to see, and giving it to them; which is fine unless it is labeled pertinent and fair news. The public, which surveys shows, trust T.V. news more than any other source of information, is being duped and misled, (and for added measure treated like children) and spoonfed glittering sweet-nothings in the guise of the meaningful and earth-shaping. Who knows? the Russians may move into Iran if Gary Coleman signs a new contract, but really!

This trend in news has brought us one good thing, however. George Carlin struck it rich parodying the new style, and the comedy scene has seen the emergence of Chevy Chase, David Lettermen and Gary Muledeer because of it.

Also checking into the seedy hostels of sensationalism for a cheap thrill is network sports. True, instant replays are quicker than ever and have the poor refs and umpires hiding in hotels in the suburbs to avoid being crucified for a human call, but the vido tape machine has caused a mania on sports set.

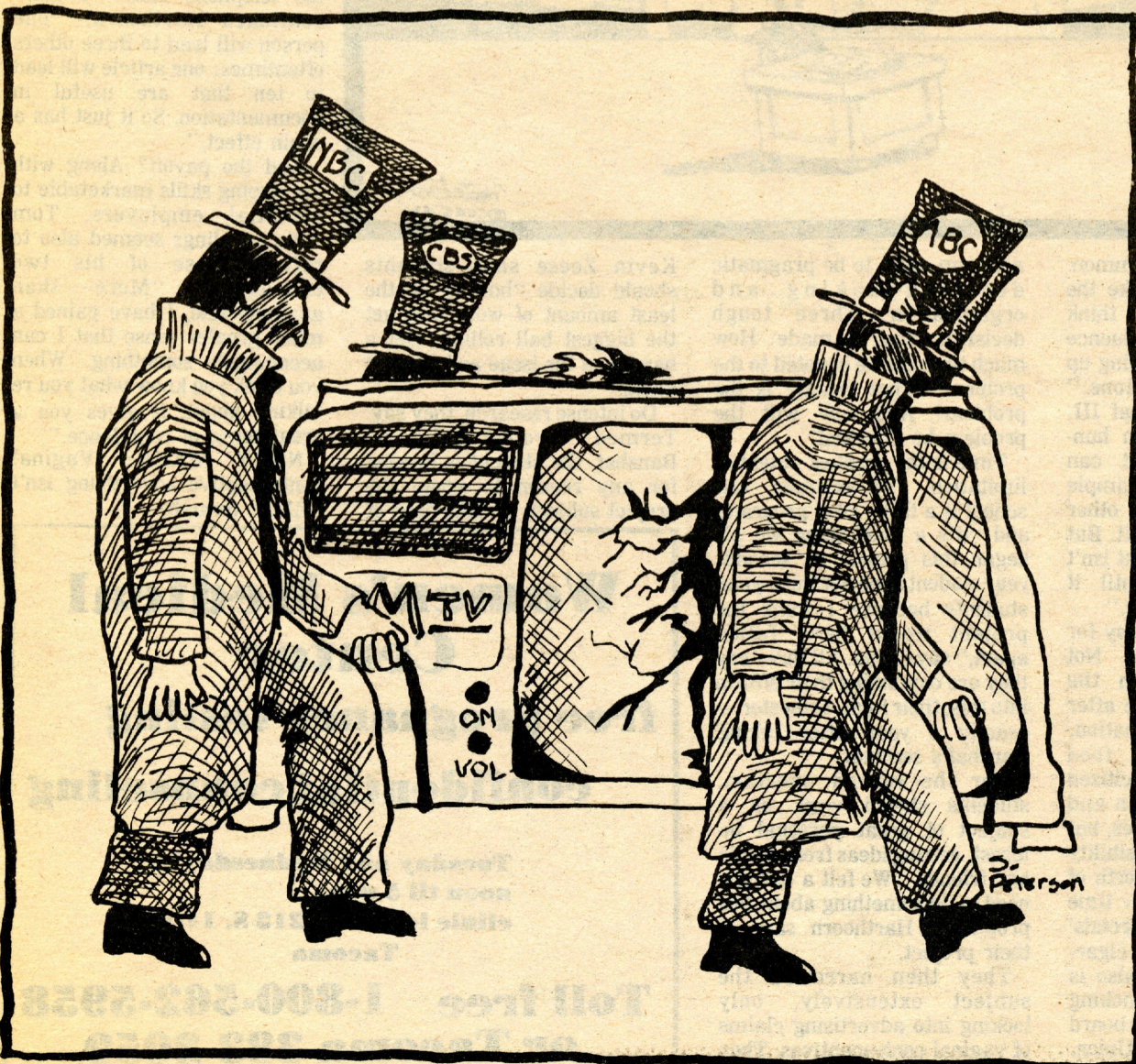
"T.V. will never produce quality, because it has made a fortune selling its worst."
Editor-chief of Challenge

Oh, the wholesome standards are still there in abundance: baseball, football, (lots of football) basketball, the Indy 500, and once a year the cliff diving from Mexico, but oh! what they've come up with to fill up the rest of the weekend!

A friend once lamented "What's become of 'The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat'?" It is simply seen one hour later to make room for the 'Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders.' They call it trash sports: the made for T.V. variety of competition between participants who care nothing about a sport they know nothing about.

One must chalk it all up to this wonderful country of ours. Where else could an ex-football player turned boxer row a dinghy down an alligator infested creek to beat an ex-football player turned actor, while two ex-baseball players and a lawyer, none of whom have ever held a oar, give expert commentary from the bank?

If you think these malodies not really serious, I will point out that one of these bush-league T.V. magazines recently did an expose' on trash sports. Maybe you'll believe me when Tom Snyder and Hugh Downs square-off against Mike Wallace and Dan Rather in an all out catamaran and bowling competition.



Law students tackle industry data banks; offer suggestions for others' efforts

By Tom Low, Editor
Copyright 1980,
The Collegiate Consumer
Reporting Service
(First of two articles)

WASHINGTON (CCRS) — "I'll tell you very candidly that when we started this project, I didn't think as three students we'd be able to get very far," recalls Thomas A. Julia. A year ago, he and two fellow George Washington University law students here set out, as a class project, to try to change what they felt were "false and deceptive ads" for non-prescription vaginal contraceptives.

"I think I was concerned that no one was going to listen to us," the 24 year old Julia says. He remembers wondering if they could compete with "the data banks" of a \$36 million industry.

Similarly, his 25 year old colleague Ruth Harthorn feels "it is very important...to prove one's credibility to oldsters and establishment-types through hard work and extensive documentation before getting on the evening news."

So Julia, Harthorn and Kevin Zeese began utilizing the resources of their locale — contacting government officials, special interests and the press — to gather facts. And within six months, calling themselves Students for the Examination of Contraceptive Effectiveness (SEXCE), they officially asked the Federal Trade Commission to crack down on the industry's advertising practices, which they claimed "mislead consumers by failing to reveal facts material to informed choice."

"They are not 90 percent effective as suggested."

"Consumers expect these products to be over 90 percent effective in preventing pregnancy," their 120-page fact-packed petition to the FTC said, "when, in fact, they may be only 70 percent effective." They estimated that "one in four women who used these non-prescription methods will become pregnant each year."

And when the FTC denied their petition, citing its own "non-public investigation," the students then filed complaints with the commission against the advertising of four manufacturers: No. 2 Eaton-Merz Laboratories Inc., maker of Encare suppository; Emko Co., maker of Emko foam; Holland Rantos Co., Inc., maker of Koromex products; and Whitehall Laboratories, maker of Semicid suppository.

The students also went to Capitol Hill for action. Legislation that would require manufacturers of over-the-counter contraceptives to list their products' effectiveness on the labels was introduced in both House and Senate.

Although no action has been taken on the bills, Julia feels this support, along with good research, was important in establishing SEXCE's

legitimacy. "The key for any student is to make contact in congress," says the Baltimore graduate. "Once we did that, we could go a lot further." Contacting the main D.C. office is best, he claims, but local field offices are also good "to get the ear of your congressman."

Even with the petition's denial and the legislation's slowness, the three are now convinced that they can rival the larger special interests. "I was wrong. We can compete," says Julia. "I think you just have to assemble your facts — use the resources available."

The trio's law professor, for whom they had written the FTC petition, says such a change in student attitude before and after taking his "Legal

is not a panacea for everything," Banzhaf claims it can still "be a tremendously powerful weapon; that it magnifies the power of the individual many times and that in many areas it can be effective in changing regulations or law or custom."

Where to start.

Although his three students had the advantage of being in Washington, D.C., they feel any student can work for change. "There are just lots of other opportunities," says Harthorn, "but you may have fewer approaches that you could use."

In talks with the three, the two keys to successful student

condoms and oral contraceptives, and also the products' labeling, but they were mindful of their personal limitations.

A narrowly-defined subject is essential, they feel. "There are just a lot of things that would rate much lower on the scale of one to 100 of the world's most severe problems, but which would be more amenable to change," explains Harthorn. "And by nibbling away at a smaller problem, you'd be having some impact on a larger one." For example, the Dordt College (Iowa) graduate suggests trying to improve bicycle routes around campus as a way of hitting the energy crisis on a more workable scale.

In simpler terms, 24-year-old

facts usable as hardcore evidence should exist. If not, it may take too long to gather this needed support. Also, public interest groups may already be working on the problem. This "Project Kill" took SEXCE three weeks.

To answer the final question, the level, goal and avenue of attack must be chosen. First, there are the federal, state, county and local levels. SEXCE chose federal since it felt the problem was of national importance and there was access to federal agencies.

Julia says the goals students can work towards can be to only raise publicity about an issue, or they can push for some kind of official action. He says SEXCE went for both.

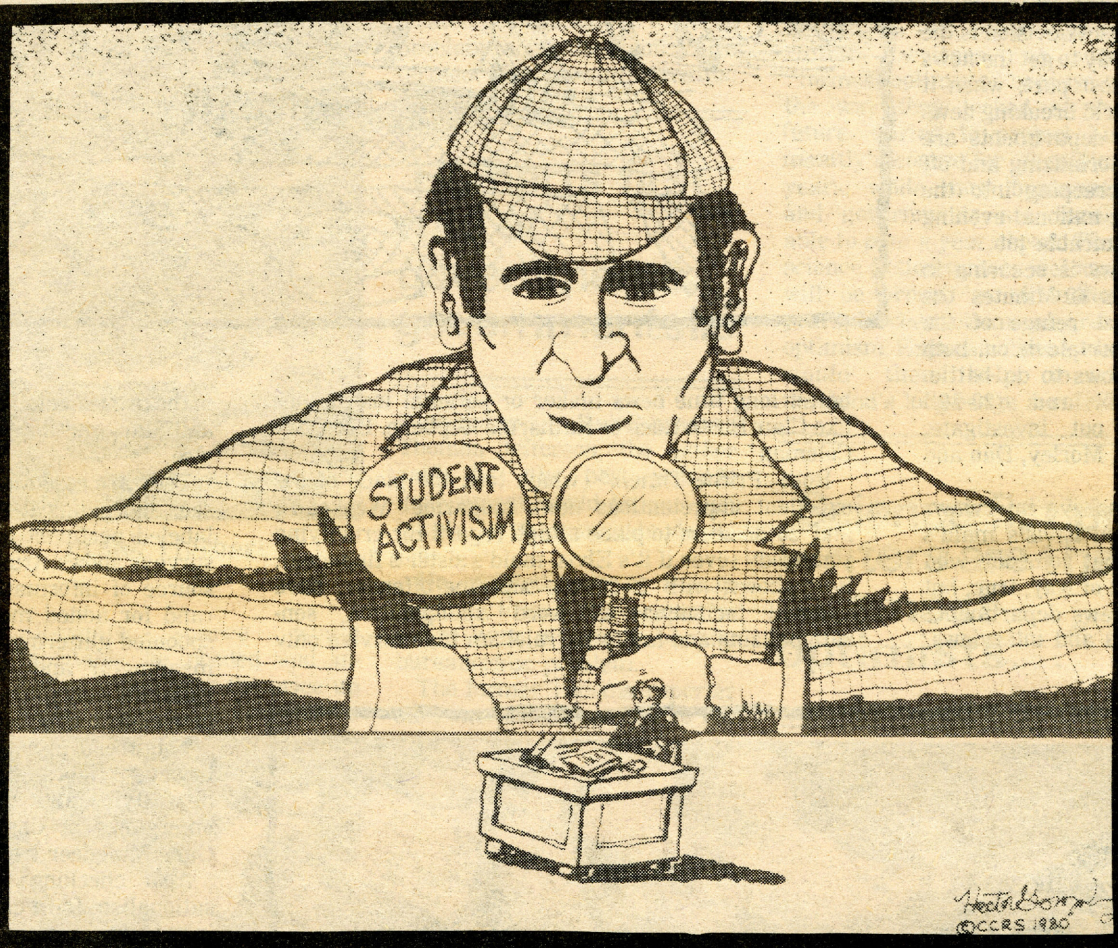
Finally, when tackling a consumer problem, there can be six avenues of attack: government agencies, the legislature, the executive, the judiciary, the press and the affected industry itself. Zeese recommends a multiple attack using all avenues. "Then you'll be using government against itself," contends the graduate of the State University of New York's Buffalo campus.

Just as important as these decisions is organization, they claim. Although she was the designated project captain, Harthorn says that SEXCE "doesn't have a hierarchical structure." Memos and meetings have kept each member informed of the others' findings "so that all can speak for the group," she says.

SEXCE is also organized individually, since "With a lot of the telephone calls we did," continues Harthorn, "one person will lead to three others oftentimes; one article will lead to ten that are useful in documentation. So it just has a chain effect."

And the payoff? Along with developing skills marketable to potential employers, Tom Julia's feelings seemed also to reflect those of his two colleagues: "More than anything else, I have gained a much greater sense that I can accomplish something. When you think you know what you're talking about, it gives you a great sense of confidence."

NEXT WEEK: Vaginal contraceptive advertising isn't SEXCE enough.



Activism" seminar is common. "The average lawyer, like the average person, doesn't think that he can effectively influence events, particularly in going up against large operations," contends John F. Banzhaf III. "And you can tell them hundreds of times that it can happen; I can cite example after example of some other student group which did it. But still, the individual student isn't going to believe it until it happens to him or to her."

The examples come easy for the 39-year-old Banzhaf. Not only have students in the seminar's ten years gone after race and sex discrimination, deceptive advertising, food safety and labeling, citizen regulatory participation and collection agency practices, but he himself claims responsibility "for over \$200 million worth of free radio and television time for 'anti-smoking commercials' which led to the ban on cigarette commercials." He also is director of Action on Smoking and Health and a former board director of Consumers Union. Conceding that "legal action

activism seem to be pragmatic decision-making and organization. Three tough decisions must be made: How much time can be devoted to the problem? What exactly is the problem? And how will the problem be attacked?

Time is the greatest potential limitation. For example, law school is a three-year program, and "it's a good thing we all began this project as second-year students and not third-year students because I think the project would have fallen apart," says Julia. All three say they are continuing their efforts into this, their final, semester — exactly a year after taking Banzhaf's seminar.

For the second question, students should work on a subject of great personal interest, getting ideas from media and friends. "We felt a burning need to do something about this problem," Harthorn says of their project.

They then narrowed the subject extensively, only looking into advertising claims of vaginal contraceptives. They say they could have tackled

Kevin Zeese says students should decide "how to do the least amount of work and get the biggest ball rolling. Get a handle on the issue and move it along."

Do intense research, they say. Termed "Project Kill" by Banzhaf, the student is looking for any reason to scrap the project subject. A data base of

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COMIX

PINHEADS RULE
By Scott Peterson

THEY SAY THE PINHEAD'S TAKING UP SMOKING
HE'S UP TO SIX PACKS A DAY NOW

OH YEAH?
OH YEAH?

I GUESS THAT BECAUSE EVERYONE'S QUITTING, HE FIGURES IT'S HIS DUTY TO START

HM, STRANGE. DO YOU THINK THE SHAPE OF HIS HEAD HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT?

COULD BE, BUT I THINK THE SHAPE OF HIS MOUTH HAS MORE TO DO WITH IT. SHSH... HE'S COMING. EH PORKY, YA GOT A LIGHT

UH, UH.

HERE YA ARE

FUNKY

UH, THANKS ALOT, FREAK

HELLO, RUSKIE?

R. DIBBS

WE'VE JUST FOUND OUT THAT YOU HAVE TROOPS IN CUBA!

261 (0) 17-79

I DON'T CARE IF THEY HAVE BEEN THERE FOR 10 YEARS - WE WANT ALL FOREIGN TROOPS OUT OF CUBA!

WHAT ABOUT OUR BASE AT GUANTANAMO? OH YES... WELL... AH... LOOK HERE YOU!

WE WANT ALL FRIENDLY FOREIGN TROOPS OUT OF CUBA!

More than just an apt... it's a way of life

Polynesia Village

free

1 bdrm from \$180

exercise room
tennis courts
indoor pool
racquetball court
billiards & table tennis
saunas
indoor basketball court

2 bdrm from \$255

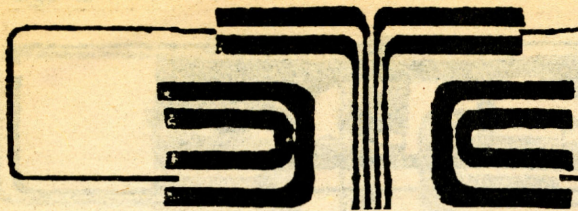
plus more When you rent at

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752-7779

within walking distance of TCC



this week

'Harvey' cast rehearsing for production this month

Rehearsals are in full swing for the winter Tacoma Community College drama production "Harvey."

Set for Feb. 20-23, the comedy is being directed by Milt Boyd of Peninsula High School with technical direction by TCC drama instructor Chuck Cline.

Cast members recently chosen include: Lorraine Hildebrand as Veta Louise Simmons; Dennis Hope as Elwood P. Dowd; Lori Trochim as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Lyn Veitenhans as Ruth Kelly, R.N.; Robert Pirnie as Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; Bert McKinney as William R. Chumley, M.D.; Susan Gaul as Mrs. Ethel Chaubenet; Larry Bushnell as Duane Wilson; George McMullen as Judge Omar Gaffney; Robert Pirnie as Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; Michal Scolmar Welles as Betty Chumley; Orv McManus as E.J. Lofgren and Linda Sampson as Miss Johnson.

Assistant director is Linda Sampson with Maureen Dickson as stage manager.

Financial Aid Office strengthens program with new State monies

Go to college and get a job. Sounds a little bit like a contradiction, but it's true.

This Winter Quarter TCC's students will benefit from an alert and organized move by TCC's Financial Aid Office to secure State funds to launch a "Job Location and Development Program." A program designed to help students who are attending TCC locate part-time jobs, regardless of their financial need, giving them an opportunity to earn enough money to continue their education.

TCC Financial Aid Office was one of the first colleges in the State to offer a job location service during the past two years using Federal resources;

and thanks to an alert and well read staff, they will be one of only three community colleges to be awarded State resources to kick-off a full-fledged job location and development program. A program that will make students the beneficiaries.

Students who are interested in obtaining part-time employment off-campus should submit a Student Employment Application to the Financial Aid Office in Bldg. 2A. There, applications will be screened and reviewed. The student will be interviewed, jobs available reviewed, and if possible the student will be referred to one or more employers. If there are no suitable positions available

at that time, the student's application will be maintained on file for referral at a future time. The Financial Aid Office recommends that students who are unable to obtain referral, check back periodically on a bi-weekly basis, as new jobs continuously advertised in the office.

An attempt will be made to refer students to jobs relating to their skills, past employment or college major; however, Federal and State regulations prohibit the location of career jobs for students upon graduation or leaving school.

The Financial Aid Office will need good student participation, input, and support to make this program work.

Financial aid deadline approaching

Time maybe running out for students who need financial assistance for schooling next year.

Students planning to transfer to any of the State's four-year colleges in Washington are urged to apply now.

Most four-year institutions have deadlines for applications and because the FAF takes at least 4-6 weeks to process, students are urged to apply early. All applications received before the deadlines are given full consideration, but those

received after are given whatever aid remains.

Since most of the needed information on the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is in the same format as the 1979 income tax forms, students who wish to receive assistance can take the information straight from their tax form.

Each college has its own financial aid form which the student needs to write for. Transfer students are also urged to apply early for admission and housing.

Some of the deadlines for the State's major four-year institutions in Washington are:

UPS	March 1
PLU	March 1
Evergreen	May 15
St. Martins	April 15
UW	March 1
WSU	April 1
SPU	March 1
SU	March 1
WWU	April 1
CWU	March 1
EWU	April 15
Gonzaga	March 1
Whitman	Feb. 15

State CC system seeking supplemental appropriation

Continued from page 1

million "overexpenditure" reported by the LEAP system, \$7.2 million consisted of "encumbrances," the estimated cost of things which have been ordered but not received and paid for. In submitting their allotments, community colleges generally did not include encumbrances.

"When the orders are received and paid for, most of the 'problem' will go away," he said.

Of the remaining funds

reported as overspent, \$2.3 million is in grants and contracts.

"These are not state funds at all," Dr. Terrey said. "They are mainly federal and other outside funds which can never be estimated very accurately."

Dr. Terrey praised the LEAP system as an effective tool which helps the community college system to monitor expenditures. "It has enabled us to develop procedures which will help assure that funds will

not be overspent," he emphasized.

The state director also supported the hope expressed by Sen. Hubert Donohue (D-Dayton) that a system can be devised which will reward agencies and institutions for doing a good job of saving money.

"The present system penalizes you for underspending and prohibits you from overspending. It's a no-win situation," he said.

Veteran's corner

SEATTLE, WASH. (March 24)—Walter R. Johnson, veterans services officer of the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle, has a friendly reminder for GI Bill students who might overload themselves with courses.

"The VA doesn't pay GI Bill students for dropping courses," Johnson pointed out. "In fact, a veteran who drops a course mid-term can find himself owing the VA money or at least having his monthly educational payment cut proportionately."

That's why the VA encourages GI Bill students contemplating dropping "problem" courses to use GI Bill tutorial assistance benefits to avoid both educational and financial setbacks. It's a free service to the veteran which isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$69 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$828.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Applications, certified by the veteran's school, should be made on VA Form 22-1990t within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Campus veterans offices or local VA offices have the forms and details.

Attention Vets

Your blue 'attendance-progress verification cards' were due last Wed. Feb. 6. Failure to turn-in this blue card will cause an immediate cancellation of V.A. educational benefits.

Once you have been terminated, it may take you as long as two months before recertification and monthly flow of V.A. money to begin.

Scholarships available...

\$50 for needy nursing students

The Tacoma Juniors of The Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs will be awarding a \$50 scholarship to a financially needy, second year, nursing student.

This scholarship is for the Spring Quarter 1980. Students applying must have a 3.00 point grade point average.

Interested students must complete or have on file a 1979-80 Financial Aid Form and a Scholarship Application.

The application deadline is March 1, 1980.

Six scholarships of \$500 available

The William Kilworth Foundation has awarded a supplemental to the 1979-80 school year in the amount of \$3,000.00 to T C C for six scholarships of \$500.00 each. Applicants must be a graduate of a high school in Pierce County and must be a current resident of the county. Major Financial need is not necessary, however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in-need of assistance to continue their education. Minimum Grade Point Average of 2.00 is required to be considered. These scholarships must be expended in 1980. Deadline for a completed application to be in the Financial Aid Office is February 15, 1980.

The American Business Women's Association, Tacoma Charter Chapter, will be awarding a full time scholarship for tuition to a deserving student who will be attending Tacoma Community College for the 1980-81 school year. Applicants must be female high school graduates with a minimum college grade point average of 2.00. There is no age limit. Financial need is not a criteria. Student applicants must be ineligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Deadline for submitting a completed scholarship application with three personal references to the Financial Aid Office is February 29th, 1980. The organization will interview and select the recipient.

TCC titan sports

TCC's second annual Bowl-A-Thon slated

The athletic department would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff to join TCC athletes and two local pro bowlers in a money raising Bowl-a-Thon.

Bob Bianchi, a pro bowler, and Mary Sears who bowled professionally last year will both be helping with promotion and will bowl with us. All proceeds will be used for scholarships and equipment for our athletic programs.

All participants will bowl two games and pledges will be based on the total pins accumulated in those two games. Pledges must be at least 1 cent per pin.

Participants with at least 20 pledges will not have to pay for their bowling. T.C.C. T-Shirts will be given to all participants

who collect at least \$20 and prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Pledge sheets are available in Bldg. 9. You may pick up your pledge sheets and sign up any time in Bldg. 9. For further information contact Phyllis Templin, athletic director, Bldg. 9.

Ski Trip

* Feb. 9, 1980

Mt. Baker 6:00 - 11:00

\$5.00 deposit *

(for lift ticket)

* See * Andy Draper

Bldg. 15 *

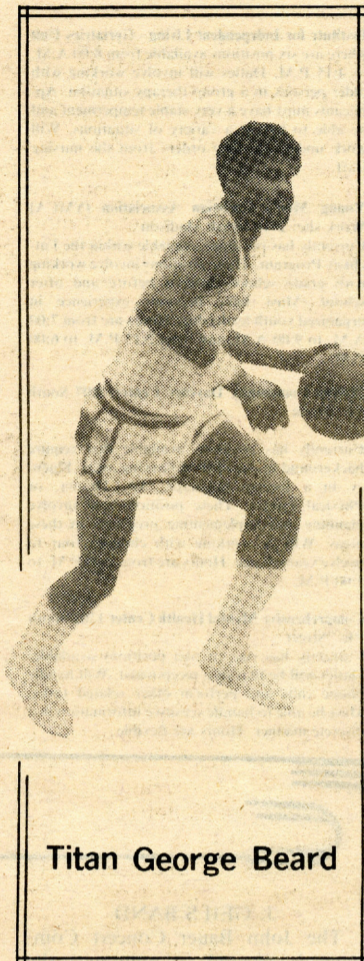
Men's basketball team fall off play-off pace

George Beard scored 22 points for a share in the game honors, but the road weary TCC Titans have yet to post a win on hostile courts.

Losing 87-83 to Bellevue, the Titans are 0-5 on the road and 4-8 over-all in conference play.

Bellevue's Kevin Lucas top scorer on both sides of the State also scored 22 points matching Beard for game honors. Lucas answered a Titan shooting slump during the second half to ice the game for Bellevue.

The Titans reeled off 13 straight points to take a half time lead over Bellevue, 43-42. But, Titans' Dennis Hill and James Murray got into foul trouble early in the second half and watched the closing minutes from the bench with five fouls apiece.



Titan George Beard

Jim Olson, Sophomore forward for the Titans, was slapped with a technical foul and held to just 18 points (6 points below his 24 point average for the month of Jan.)

The Titans had four players scoring in double figures for the seventh time this season: Jim Olson scored 18 points, George Beard 22, Dennis Hill 20, and Kevin Smith 12.

The Titans shooting well above the 500 percent mark in the first half shot a dismal 390 percent in the second half for a 459 percent for the game. Bellevue working into Kevin Lucas stay around the 500 percent mark the entire game.

The loss puts the Titans in a must win situation if they hope to make the playoffs. With a 4-8 conference record, the Titans are in seventh place in a nine team division and need to place sixth to make the playoffs. If the Titans were to win three games, they'll still need a little luck to squeeze them into this years playoff picture. Both Shoreline and Skagit Valley will have to lose at least twice, once to TCC and to one of the division leaders, if the Titans want an extended season.

Bowling Recap

by Robert Cantwell

The first 600 series of the bowling season was thrown last week as Bob Cantwell and Don Balden won 4 games by forfeit to extend their league lead to 8½ points over Team No. 5 and The Killers.

In other action last week, Artie's Angels, paced by Carol Padur's 493 series led her team to 3 games out of a possible 4 to climb within a ½ game of second place.

The Standings

	W	L
Animals	31	9
Team No. 5	22½	17½
The Killers	22½	17½
Artie's Angels	21½	18½
The Lunatics	13	27
Team No. 6	10½	29½

Men High Series

Bob Cantwell 177-219-223-619
Dave Kanp 168-131-166-465

Women

Marilyn Harris 210-197-156-563
Carol Padur 150-179-164-493

Night cashier moved to Bookstore

Due to budgetary restraints, there will not be a cashier on duty in the Admissions Bldg. (Bldg. 2) after 5 p.m.

Starting this week til the end of the Winter Quarter, the Bookstore will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. to handle most cash transactions of students attending night classes.

Persons desiring refunds or other transactions should stop by Bldg. 2 first to secure the necessary forms before 5 p.m. closing time.

For more information on this procedure may be obtained from the Business Office Bldg. 6, or call 756-5012.

AACC League Standings Women's Basketball

REGION I

Puget Sound Region

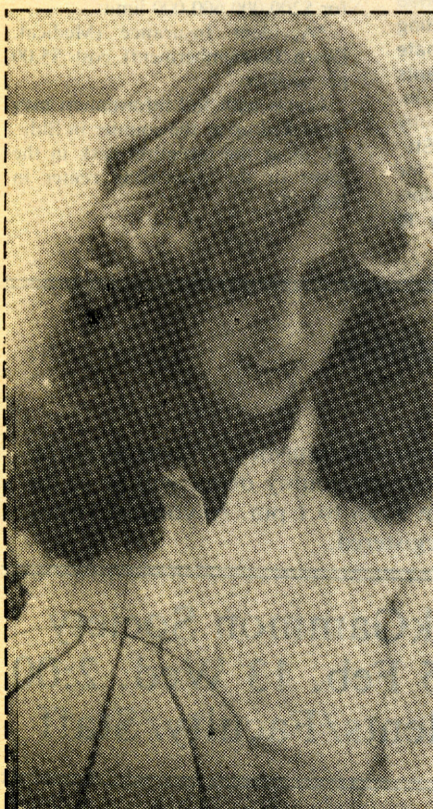
	Conference	Season
Green River	8-0	10-2
Skagit Valley	6-0	8-4
Edmonds	6-3	11-5
Ft. Steilacoom	4-3	—
Bellevue	4-4	11-6
TACOMA	3-6	3-6
Shoreline	2-5	2-11
Everett	2-7	—
Seattle Central	0-7	0-8

Region II

Clark	5-0	12-3
Highline	5-1	10-6
Olympic	4-3	10-6
Centralia	2-4	6-9
Lower Columbia	1-4	—
Grays Harbor	0-4	1-11

Region III

Wenatchee Valley	5-0	17-1
Columbia Basin	4-1	—
Walla Walla	2-3	8-7
Yakima Valley	2-3	5-5
Spokane	2-3	2-3
Big Bend	0-5	7-9



Titan basketball Coach Margaret Spadoni... "So far, a pleasant year."

MEN - WOMEN

Get up to \$2,000 for college.



Many Army Reserve units are offering a program that may provide you up to \$2,000 to help pay for your education. If you're eligible, when you join the Reserve you may receive money for tuition and other educational expenses for college, vocational or technical school. So you can concentrate more on getting an education and less on how to pay for it.

And as a Reservist, you learn a skill and earn a starting income of over \$1,000 a year. That's for using your skill with your local unit just 16 hours a month plus two weeks active duty for training yearly. The hours won't interrupt your studies. And the pay will help with your other expenses.

Find out more about this Educational Assistance Program.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities

Jesse Haddox

472-9656

Meet Today's Army Reserve.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

classifieds

jobs

The following COLLEGE WORK STUDY positions are available on campus. Students must be eligible for Financial Aid and College or State Work Study in order to apply for these positions. Students interested in these positions must contact the Financial Aid Office prior to contacting the employer or supervisor.

Faith Home 5210 South State Street:
Currently has position available as relief cook for Saturdays and Sundays. Will cook for approximately thirty girls and work from planned menus and recipes. Must possess a current Food Handler Permit or have ability to obtain same. Hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

North West Boy's Club 4604 North 38th Street:
Currently has positions available within the 1 atchkey Program. These positions involve working with grade school children before and after school. Must have previous experience in organized youth leadership. Hours are from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. and from 2:15 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

MAIL SERVICES:
Delivery person - position requires delivery and pick up of mail from campus offices. Must have current Washington driver's license and be able to drive a stick shift. The job will require some physical strength. Position will require working 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and two hours in the afternoon.

Dean of Instruction:
Clerical Assistant - position will require performance of a variety of clerical duties. Position will involve some typing, answering phones, receptionist duties, and distributing mail. Hours will be flexible to work around student's class schedule.

Physical Education:
Gym Assistant - position will require acting as assistant to gym instructors. Hours preferred are from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Nursing Office
There are six positions available on the 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. shift and six positions also on the 3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. shift. These positions will involve providing patient care under the direction of the nursing staff. Previous experience is not necessarily required, however the applicants must be willing to perform a variety of duties and must be reliable and have the ability to take orders.

Institute for Independent Living - Geriatrics Unit
There are six positions available from 8:00 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Duties will involve working with older persons in a group therapy situation. Applicants must have a very stable temperament and be able to handle a variety of situations. Will work under and take orders from the nursing staff.

Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)
Work site: 2710 North Madison
Currently has positions available within the 1 atchkey Program. These positions involve working with grade school children before and after school. Must have previous experience in organized youth leadership. Hours are from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. and from 2:15 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Hilltop Community Daycare Center 1407 South "L" Street

Currently has positions available that require background in one of the following areas: Fluency in a foreign language, Art, Drama, or Physical Fitness. These positions will involve planning and implementing programs in these areas. Will be working with children four to twelve years of age. Hours are from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Comprehensive Mental Health Center 1202 South "K" Street

Currently has one to two positions available. Duties will be that of a receptionist. Will handle phone calls and perform other related tasks. Must be able to handle sensitive information in a discrete manner. Hours are flexible.

Staff Library
There are two positions available from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. High School graduation is required. Typing ability is not required, but is helpful. The positions will involve a variety of duties within the library. Previous library experience is not required.

Geriatrics
There are two positions available during the day. Duties will involve assisting elderly psychiatric patients to various activities, participating in such activities, and providing guidance. Applicants should be interested in Mental Health, Psychology, Nursing, Occupations Therapy, or Recreational Therapy.

Child Care Center - Child Care Aide: Position will require working with small children in TCC's Child Care Center located in Forest Methodist Church. Hours needed are around 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Faculty Building 12 - Clerical Assistant: Building 12 will need a Work Study student to perform clerical duties starting February 19, 1980. Position will require acting as a receptionist, answering phones, helping students and faculty, and performing other duties as required. Morning hours are needed.

Security Guard - Student employees will escort staff employees to and from parking lot during shift changes and will check the building for security during the night. Position will possibly have slack time which can be used for studying. Hours are Monday through Sunday 6:00 P.M. to midnight and midnight to 8:00 A.M. A Work Study student will work two shifts a week. Six to seven students will be needed to fill these positions.

Nursery Supervisor - Position will require taking care of small children while their parents are in therapy at the Center. Position will have some slack time to study. Hours are Monday through Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., and Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Three to four students will be needed to fill these positions.

STATE WORK STUDY - WESTERN STATE HOSPITAL



POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

Req HS ed, 19+ yrs, exc phys cond, pass police check. Women/minorities encrgd to apply. 1529-1862 mo

FIREFIGHTER SUPERVISOR

2 yrs firefighting or 2 yrs college & outside labor exp reqd. 5.51 hr

BOOKKEEPER

Req 1 yr exp. Abil to do A/P & A/R, tax, & payroll. 4.00 hr

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Need 1 yr outside sales exp. Sell 2-way radios to mfg firms. NEG

MOBILE HOME SET-UP PERSON

Req 1 yr exp setting up double wide mobile homes. 6.00 hr

SECRETARY

Typing 70 wpm, dictaphone skills, & 2 yrs sectl exp reqd. 800 mo +

DIAL A JOB

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

Call 593-2682 Daily

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE AND OTHER JOBS CALL 593-2400 DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

calendar

Calendar is a part of the Collegiate Challenge's campus outreach, listing campus events, meetings, concerts, notices, and pertinent radio and tv programming. Deadline for submission to Calendar is Friday noon one week before publication.

J. GEHLS BAND
The John Bauer Concert Company is pleased to announce the return of J. GEHLS BAND to Seattle. The J. GEHLS BAND will be at the Paramount NW Theatre on March 29, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. An opening act will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for this show are \$9.00 advance, \$10.00 day-of-show and are now available at: Budget Tapes & Records (Burien, Renton, Seattle, Tacoma, Kent, Olympia, Federal Way, Bellingham, Bellevue, Everett), Peaches (Seattle, Tacoma), Gob Shoppe, Penny Lane, Bon Marche

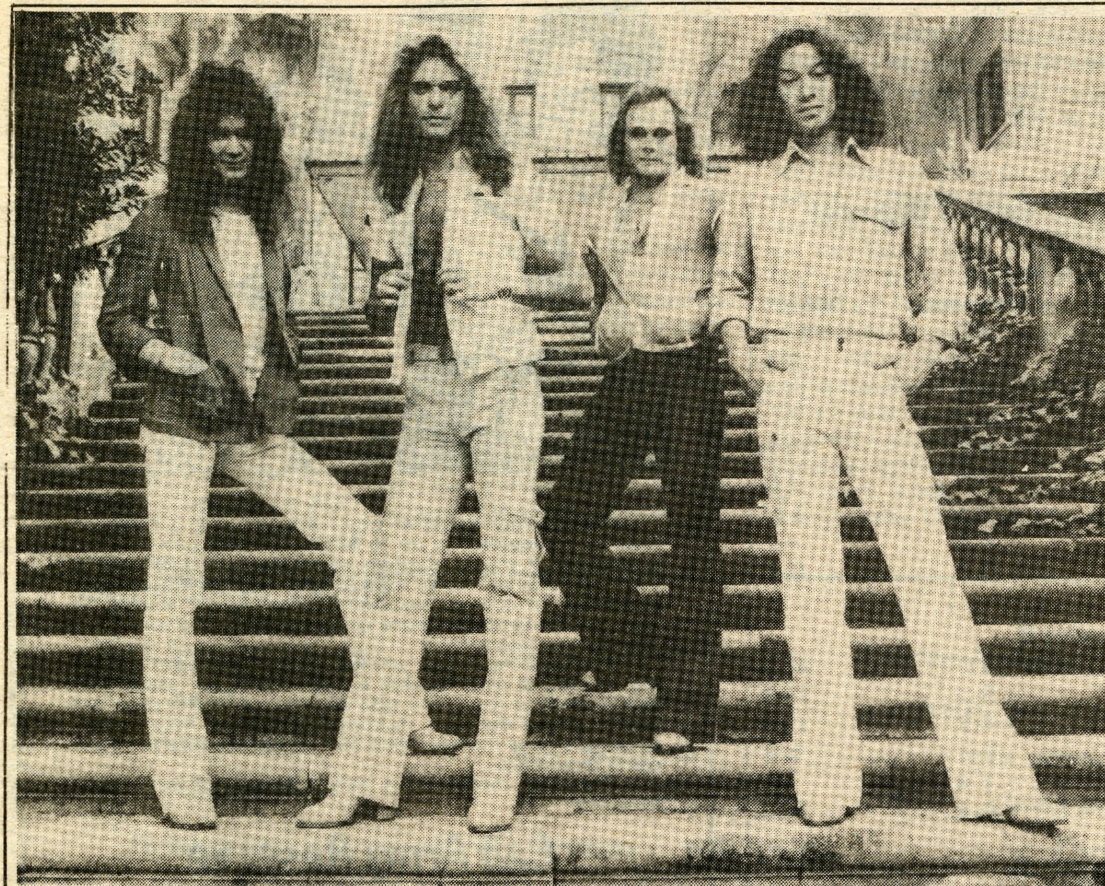
- The first concert for the year of 1980 at the First United Methodist Church in Tacoma will feature Dr. Thomas Goleeke, tenor, and Dr. Edward Hansen, organist, at 7:45 p.m., on Friday, February 8. These two outstanding musicians are on the faculty of the University of Puget Sound and are in constant demand as recitalists and as consultants for music workshops. Dr. Goleeke directs the choir at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, and Dr. Hansen is the minister of music and organist for Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle.
- Admission will be a one dollar donation. The church is located at 423 South K Street.

The Black Students Union announces a "Musical Extravaganza" on February 15. Choirs from local churches will perform popular gospel songs. The "Musical Extravaganza" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Peoples Center - 1602 South K Street. This event is sponsored by the TCC/BSU.

Arlo Guthrie's concert slated for Dec. 16, 1979, has been re-scheduled for Sat. Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the Paramount Northwest Theatre. Police with special guest The Specials will be coming to Seattle on Feb. 1 at the Showbox Theatre. Tickets are now on sale and going fast.

concerts

Kenny Loggins will be at the Seattle Center Arena for one night only on Feb. 28, 1980, at 8 p.m. An opening act will be announced at a later date.



VAN HALEN

The John Bauer Concert Company is pleased to announce the return of VAN HALEN to Seattle. VAN HALEN last played in Seattle one year ago, performing for two sold out Arena shows. VAN HALEN'S two albums have total combined sales of over 3.5 million copies, and their third album, due out in February, is expected to sell as well as the previous two. VAN HALEN will perform this year in the Seattle Center Coliseum, on April 4th, at 8:00 p.m. An opening act will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for VAN HALEN are \$9.00 advance, \$10.00 day-of-show and are available at: University District Ticket Center, Bell Book & Candle (Bellevue), Lamonts (Burien), Bon Marche (Tacoma only).

campus

The Black Students Union will sponsor a "Voter Registration Day" on February 13. A registrar from the county office will be in the foyer of the library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone of voting age whom wishes, will be registered.

Student Activities will sponsor an easy cross country ski trip to Narada Falls in Mt. Rainier National Park on Sunday, February 24. Transportation will be provided from the TCC parking lot. Meeting time will be 7:30 AM; approximate return will be 5:00. Arrangements will be made to rent equipment. Interested students, staff and faculty must sign up by February 19. (Students will be given first priority for seats on the van.) For more information, or to sign up, come to Building 15.

Optional insurance coverage, arranged especially for students in Athletics and those in Allied Health programs, is now available to any student at TCC wishing to purchase it. The College Operational Council has authorized Joan Wilson Morris, Allied Health Division Chairman, to provide application forms for interested students.

*Liability Insurance - Maginnis and Associates cost \$15.00 per year for \$200,000 600,000 limits.

*Accident Insurance (Medical, Death/Dismemberment) cost \$5.00 per quarter.

Forms with full information may be picked up at the counter in Bldg. 19, or at the reception desk in the foyer of the counseling center in Bldg. 7.

Voter Registration

Feb. 13

9 am to 1 pm

The Black Students Union will sponsor a "Voter Registration" Day. A registrar from the county office will be in the foyer of the library from 9 am to 1 pm. Anyone of voting age who wishes, will be registered.

Chess & Backgammon Society Meets Bldg. 15 Feb. 13 Wed. 2:00 Open to Students/Faculty/Staff

75' HONDA 70 Good con. Best offer call 581-4337 or contact Pauline Harris in the library. 250.00 or best offer.

Jazz pianist needed for jobs on weekends, local, equipment a must. Carol 588-8354.