

Collegiate nightmares

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Building 18: at the end of the rainbow

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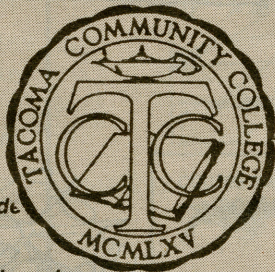
Be happy, healthy, and in control: Hypnotic dude!

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THE STATES



1966

1990

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Attack against civil liberties in Tacoma equal to racism Football & beer team up

A tradition of excellence in college journalism

Volume XXVI, Issue 9

Tacoma Community College

April 17, 1990

Thefts increase: Less darkness makes campus vulnerable

Trish Schwaier
Staff Reporter

Daylight Saving Time: more hours for more fun. For that nimble-fingered, hot-footed, pilfering, break-in artist, longer hours means more loot.

Tacoma is making headlines these days. It's one of the top cities in the nation in burglary and robbery according to statistics in the April 9 issue of *The Morning News Tribune*.

In the first week of April, according to the Tacoma Police Department, there were 80-90 break-ins per day in Pierce County.

"Tacoma Community College parking lot had four robberies the first night of Spring Quarter," said James Kautz, Director of Facilities and Grounds.

With 144 acres of campus TCC is as vulnerable as sitting ducks on a pond with the wolves lapping at the shoreline.

"It is just sheer luck for us to thieves," said Kautz. "Our vehicles are too visible and can be spotted anywhere. We are undermanned."

"There is one full-time security officer who is on duty Monday through Thursday, 3 pm to 11 pm. There is one part-time officer who acts as a fill-in and who works on Saturday," said Kautz.

"We have two parking attendants who are on the alert for suspicious looking people, but they have all they can handle keeping vehicles in order," Kautz added.

"No one is safe. My own truck got hit between six and seven in the morning in the first week of class. They saw a phone I was taking in for repair laying on the seat. Now, I have a broken window and no phone," complained Kautz.

The early worm got the bird. "The first night of Spring

Quarter, four cars were broken into. Donna, one of the security personnel parked her car right in front of the security building to keep an eye on it," said Kautz.

"Would you believe someone broke her car's rear window and stole her radio," Kautz added.

Leaving something, anything in view is one of the common mistakes made by our campus victims. The other is to put valuables under cars seats, like purses, wallets, and packages.

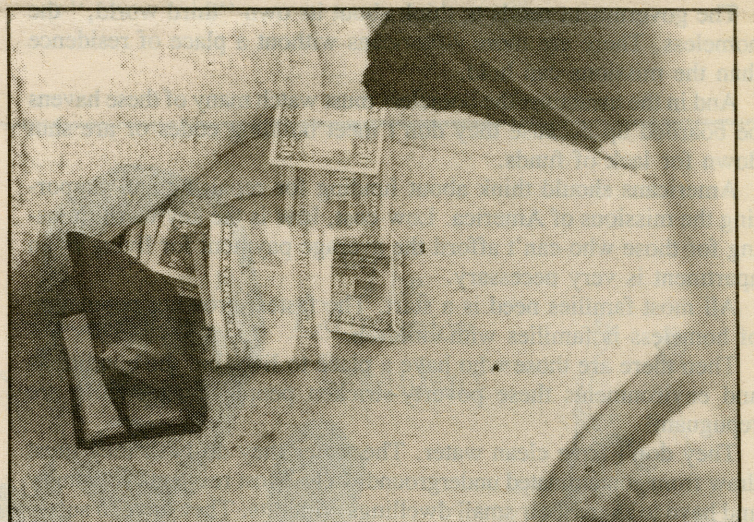
Kautz has some suggestions for keeping your car from being ravaged.

***DON'T LEAVE PACKAGES ON THE CAR SEATS OR ON THE FLOOR.**

***NEVER LEAVE A PURSE OR WALLET IN THE CAR.**

***NEVER PLACE MONEY OR VALUABLES WHERE THEY CAN BE SEEN.**

***KEEP YOUR CAR SEATS CLEARED.**



A little overdramatized? Yes, but even less ostentatious articles attract the most determined of thieves. *photo by Kevin Mikolashek*

"A sad story about some lady faculty who were going to an event on campus and decided to put their purses in their trunks for safe keeping," said Kautz.

"The car was broken into and

the trunk latch was sprung. All purses were history."

Kautz pointed out that the police will not even list or look into a robbery that involves less than \$300.



Puget Sound residents protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador on the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Oscar Romero. See related story on page 4. *photo by Patricia J. McLean*

Largest of demonstrations in history

Jodell Starrett
Staff Reporter

On April 22, 1970, the concept of Earth Day came to life. Twenty million people demonstrated against air pollution and the extinction of endangered species.

April 22, 1990, will mark the beginning of special fund-raising events and consciousness raising campaigns to assist in bringing the awareness of Earth Day 1990 to everyone.

The largest fund-raising event so far this year was the NPCA's March for Parks, which took place March 24 and 25 throughout the nation.

One-half of the proceeds

received will fund community projects such as educational programs, land acquisition for future parks, and community tree planting projects.

The other half of the proceeds will support national activities such as NPCA's **Save the Parks Now!** campaign to stop illegal wildlife poaching and conservation education programs for school children.

Earth Day 1990, building on its predecessor from 1970, is planned to be the largest demonstration in human history involving more than 100 million people world-wide.

By the end of January, Earth Day 1990 had already involved

1,500 groups in over 115 countries. Anyone anywhere will be able to participate in celebrating Earth Day 1990.

Mr. Garrett DeBell, who wrote the bible for the early environmental movement—*The Environmental Handbook*. He is now an advisor to Earth Day 1990.

DeBell said, "People are finally believing these issues are real and not just aesthetic. Some of the issues clearly have life-threatening implications."

Tacoma will kick off Earth Day 1990 celebrations with a special presentation by Mr.

Please see **Earth** page 3

Environment is in danger of extinction

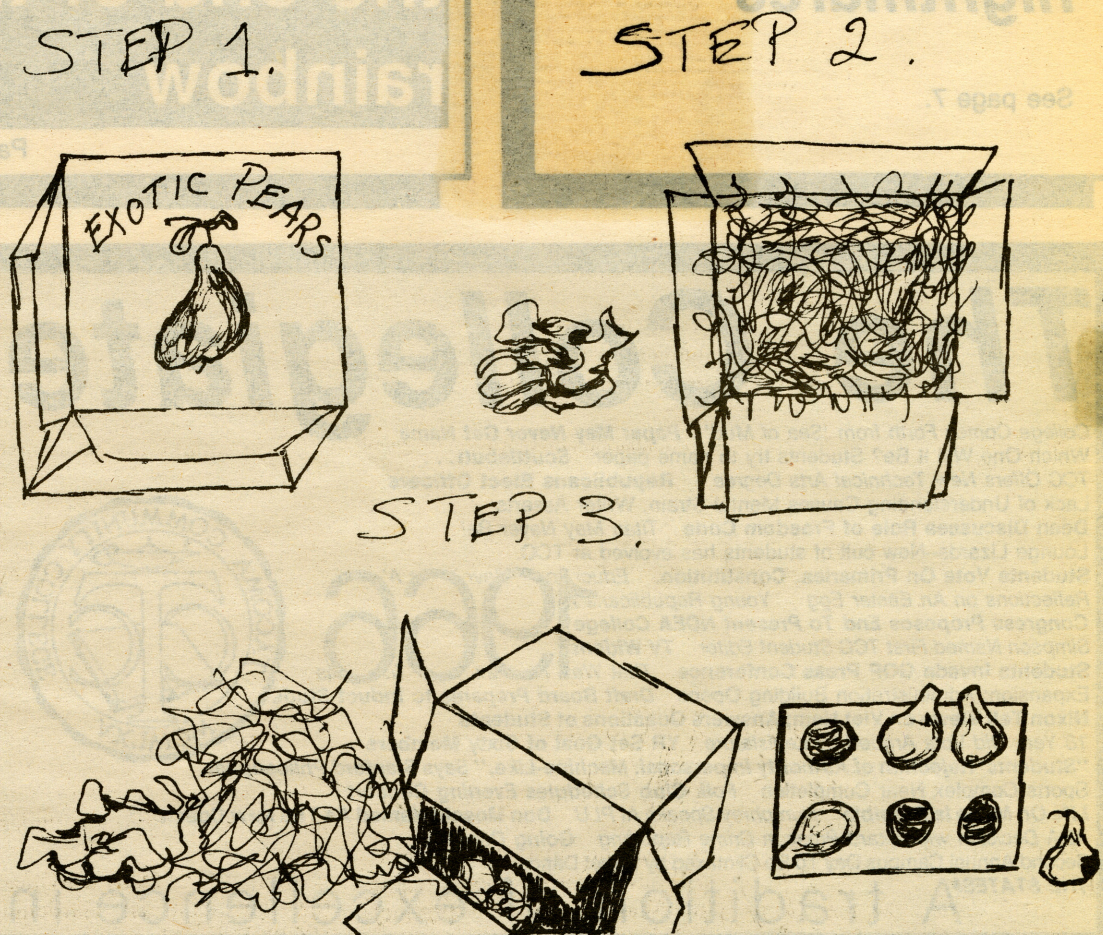
Deborah J. Ernst
Editor-in-Chief

According to Indian philosophy, people should take what they need but leave the rest untouched. This is a principal by which tribes of Indians have lived for centuries.

However, this principal appears to have been forgotten in our "advanced" society. Billions of dollars are spent every year not only on packaging the products the society has come to rely on, but also on disposing of the packaging. And the waste that society creates now will be shared with future generations for hundreds of years to come. In our image-, money-, id-oriented society, the package has become more important than the product.

The vast number of recent oil spills also is a testament to corporations' disregard for the environment. These spills are usually termed "accidents." But it isn't only a corporate problem. Individuals, when changing the oil in their cars, more often than not dispose of the waste in an unsafe way (i.e. dumping it down the drain).

It isn't just using up the Earth's natural resources that these so-called accidents hurt. It also reaks havoc on wildlife and plants that happen to be in the path of our waste. Humans do not have a blank check when it comes to the environment. Once the resources are gone, they're gone. Development of safer products and more effective waste disposal is essential. With this more cautious approach to the environment, Earth can remain a jewel in the universe.



Crippled nation cries out

Scott Boucher
Assistant Editor

The United States is in deep trouble.

Why does the Federal Government spend so much on international and personal affairs when the country it supports is slipping into a set of its own calamities?

The government needs to think about its own "third world," the homeless. There are more Americans without a place of residence than the missions can hold.

And in the meantime the homeless must watch many of these havens be boarded up because they don't meet building codes or are shut down for lack of funds.

Americans should think about funding for repairing and supporting the missions of America. Low-cost, **low** is the key word, housing for those who can't afford the average payment for living in an apartment is very necessary.

All most families need is a start. The fastest growing population of homeless is families with children.

Then there are those who have a place to live, but the conditions and environments these poverty-stricken people must endure are repugnant!

They don't have clean water. The water they do have they must draw from contaminated underground wells. Most residents go hungry and have to share their small dwellings with rats. They have to suffer through disease without money for medical attention.

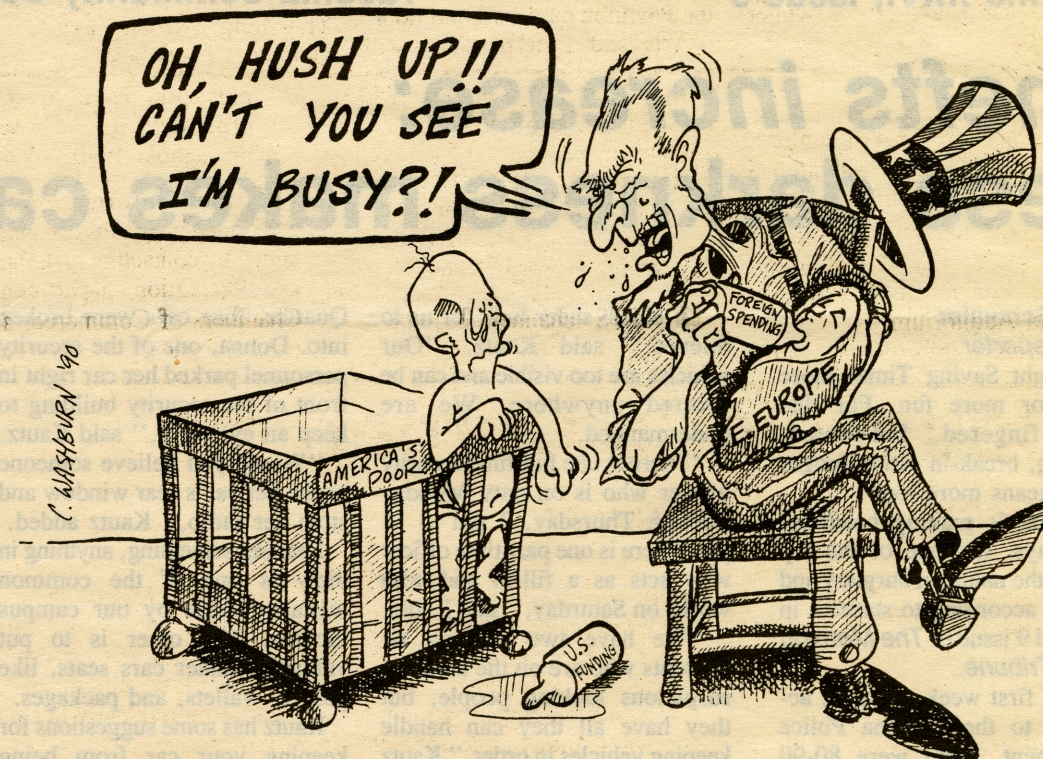
What's that? More federal aid is going to Europe? For what? Oh, the United States has future trade interests with these newly-born nations.

What's next? Congress has passed a new bill that allows them to raise their own wages over the next three years! And they complain that they can't make ends meet. Tell that to the mother who has to tell her son there's no food for the table tonight.

One out of three teen-agers will drop out of high school this year. This is the next generation, for heaven's sake! A generation that can't read, write, or count their own lunch money.

When will America step in with its "two bare feet" and take care of this problem? So far not even Washington State's own Legislature has proved that it will go that far. Washington teachers go on strike next year . . .

When America can finally come forth and address these issues with positive solutions, maybe this country can turn around and head in the direction of prosperity. Then it can help other nations more effectively. This must be done before it is too late!



Transfer Information Day

Four-year college representatives will visit TCC on Tues., May 1, 9:30 am-1 pm in the Student Center. Schools represented are: Bastyr College, Central Washington University, Cornish College of the Arts, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, Saint Martin's College, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Walla Walla College, Washington State University, and Western Washington University.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Subscriber

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The Collegiate Challenge is an independent newspaper published by students at Tacoma Community College. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Collegiate Challenge or the college. The staff welcomes letters to the editor. See letters policy below for requirements. Ad policy and rates are available upon request. Call (206)566-5042. Mailing address: The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

Letters Policy: The Collegiate Challenge encourages letters to the editor. If you would like to reply to one of our stories or editorials, or express your opinion about something happening on or off campus, please follow these requirements: Letters must be typed and your name and phone number must accompany it for verification purposes. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters, and to edit letters based on content or length. Send letters to: Editor, The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

Are you a single woman, under age 40 who owns or carries a gun for self defense?
Classes are being offered by The Tacoma Sportsmen's Club. Call 537-6151 for more details.

Festival benefits TCC students

Mary Carmody
Staff Reporter

Proceeds of \$30,500 from the seventh annual Tacoma Wine Festival recently were distributed in the form of scholarships, subsidies and other grants.

The festival is a fund raising project of the Tacoma Community College Foundation and was held last November at the Sheraton Bicentennial Pavilion.

Scholarships totaling \$15,000 were awarded. Six thousand dollars went to the Allied Health

curriculum, and \$3,000 each to math and science, humanities and business, and computer departments.

An allocation of \$7,500 was made for child care subsidies for low-income students. The remainder went for faculty development, recognition, and art gallery display case. Three thousand dollars went to each of these. The humanities lecture series and the Presidents Fund received \$1,000 each.

Foundation Director Lilly Warnick

said that the President's Fund was instituted by the Board of Trustees to give the president an opportunity to put on special events that are important to the mission of the college.

"This year, the president invited retired faculty to return to the college to hear about college progress and plans for the future," she said.

As well as a gala event to highlight TCC, the annual wine festival project assists the Foundation to provide educational services to community residents.

Do the spring Puyallup

Eric E. Featherstone
Staff Reporter

The Puyallup Fair is running through April 20, 21, and 22, 1990 at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. The gates will be open from 10 am to 10 pm on Friday and Saturday and 10 am to 6 pm on Sunday.

Karen Laflamme the Communications Manager for the Fair said, "This (the fair) is a kind of pick-me-up for the spring, so people can shake-off the winter blas."

"Earth Day," which will be in the recreation building, will be about taking responsibility for our earth, its waters, plants and animals.

There will also be activities and videos for "Earth Day."

"Washington Taste & Travel" will have over 44 booths featuring Washington food products and for traveling, there will be exhibitions of resorts and tour companies. This will be held in the Pavillion on the second floor. Arts and Entertainment will

also be there.

There will, of course, be "Animals Galore" at the fairgrounds.

General admission is \$4, \$2 for juniors (6-12 years) and under 6 is free.

There will be many activities at the fair such as: Gardening, Health Fair, Educational institutions, etc...

There are, in Pierce and Thurston, discount tickets on Domino's Pizza boxes.

Earth, from page 1

Rich Block, Director of Public Programs for the Washington D.C. based World Wildlife Fund. Events will begin on Monday, April 16 at 7:30 pm in the Mount Tahoma High School Auditorium.

For more information, call

the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium at 591-5333.

Other events:

■ Earth Fair 1990, free to the public, will be held at Marymoor Park in Redmond on April 21 and 22.

■ KCTS channel 9 joins other PBS stations in

presenting environmental programs for all ages throughout 1990.

Further information on events and programs can be obtained by contacting area Parks and Recreation Departments, Chambers of Commerce, and local libraries.

Counselor's Corner

Hidden job market

Counselor's Corner, written by a member of TCC's counseling staff, is a regular feature in *The Collegiate Challenge*.

Susan Mitchell

The "hidden job market," is a term that refers to job openings that are not formally announced.

The phrase was probably invented by Tom Jackson, whose books, *The Hidden Job Market of the 80's* and *28 Days to a Better Job*, I recommend to anyone who wants a list of good ideas to apply to the job search.

You can check these books out from the Career Center in Building 7 or order them from any bookstore.

Jackson states that only 10-15 percent of available jobs that are filled every day are ever formally announced or listed in newspapers or with employment agencies.

This means that job seekers who rely exclusively on these conventional sources of information about openings fail to learn of 85-90 percent of all available positions.

If that isn't bad enough, these job seekers are competing with everybody else who is seeking work for only a fraction of the available jobs, because they are applying only for jobs that everyone else knows about.

I believed this information when I read it in Jackson's book.

But I became convinced of it on a gut level when I started asking participants in my job search workshops, a broad cross-section of the community, where they first learned of the last job they held.

About a quarter of the people attending my workshops had learned of the job they later got by approaching the employer directly. And at least two-thirds learned of job opportunities from close friends, relatives, or girlfriends and boyfriends.

Almost no one in my workshops got their last job from reading the help wanted ads.

This brings me to another job search concept, that of "networking."

A network is a chain of connections. If so many people get jobs through connections, consider how much faster or better this is likely to happen for the person who intentionally expands and cultivates her chain of connections.

Space here doesn't permit me to explain all the ways you can do this, but it involves letting people, lots of people, know you are looking and what you are looking for.

Don't just discuss your job search with your friends and relatives; contact their friends and relatives and their friends'

and relatives' friends and relatives.

Don't just contact current friends; let those old friends you see too infrequently hear from you.

Don't just rely on your close relatives' contact distant relatives as well.

Don't forget old teachers—they love to see former students succeed.

Let your dentist, doctor, lawyer, and tax professional know you are looking. You are more likely to be able to buy their professional services if you're working or have a better job, and they have all kinds of contacts.

Let your minister, priest, or rabbi know you are looking as well.

Every time you talk to anyone about what you're looking for, ask them for the names of three people they think might know of something. I did this myself before I came to work at TCC, and it works.

If you ask three people for the names of three people, and so on in a logical progression you'll end up with so many contacts you can't contact them all. In your job search this can be a real gold mine.

News Briefs...

The Challenge accepts applications

The Collegiate Challenge is accepting applications for the 1990-91 Editorial Board Positions.

The positions available are Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Business Manager, and Photo Editor.

Applications should consist of a four- to five-paragraph letter, typed double-spaced or a

computer printout. In the letter, the applicant's experience, talents, ambition, and goals for *the Challenge* must be outlined. Also, the name and phone number must be included.

Applications are due in *Challenge* adviser, Eve Dumovich's mailbox in Bldg. 20 by May 9. A decision will be made by May 15.

Instructor plans trip to Ashland

Georgia McDade, Humanities instructor at Tacoma Community College, is planning a trip to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival from June 28-July 1.

For \$110, transportation is provided to Ashland, Oregon, housing at a dormitory at Southern Oregon College, and tickets to three plays: *Henry V*, *Winter's Tale*, and *Comedy of Errors*.

For an additional \$12 tickets are available to see *The House of Blue Leaves*. Also, for another \$12 you may see *God's Country*.

A ticket for a tour of the three

theatres is \$6. The bus will leave the campus (near the flagpole at the 12th Street entrance) at 8:30 am on Thursday, June 28 and return by 5 pm on Sunday, July 1.

Because McDade is not on campus this year, she has asked that payment for the trip be sent to Peggy Brandsma in Bldg. 11-B. Money must be received by Friday, May 11. Make checks payable to Tacoma Community College.

If you have any questions regarding the festival, call Peggy Brandsma at 566-5322.

Graduation applications due soon

Students completing requirements for degrees, high school diplomas, or program certificates during Spring Quarter must apply for graduation by April 20.

According to Ellen Carlson, TCC's Credit Evaluator, students should see their advisor for approval of degree or program

completion before submitting their applications.

These applications must be submitted, along with a \$10 graduation fee, to the cashier in Bldg. 18.

Information on June commencement exercises will be available in early May.

Former drug lord speaks at TCC

"We're thinking in terms of education and prevention," said Phil Griffin, Chairman of the Substance Abuse Task Force.

"Release from Substance Abuse to Learning as a Positive Addiction," a seminar coinciding with National Drug Awareness Week, will be presented on April 24 from 9:30-12:30 pm in Bldg. 3.

The kickoff speaker, Kenneth VonCleve, is a former drug dealer who made a new start--

beginning at Tacoma Community College.

Also speaking are John, Hughes, a drug prevention educator, Chuck Summers, and Gerry Schulenbarger.

This free seminar is designed so that students may attend for any hour or all three. Also, instructors may bring their classes. This is especially if the class is related to the issues of crime, delinquency, chemical addiction, mental health, or recovery.

Cinco de Mayo celebration kicks off

TCC's Hispanic Club is sponsoring The Hispanic Fair/Cinco de Mayo Celebration on Fri., May 4 at 1 pm.

Included in the celebration will be Lillian Barna, Tacoma School District Superintendent, who will

discuss "The Importance of Education." There will also be a poet, Javier Aguirre, and a Mariachi Group.

This free event will be held in the Student Center. For more information call 566-5025.

RepFest returns to UW campus

RepFest 90 has begun at the University of Washington campus with three drama plays being presented.

They presentations will ar the Gleen Hughes Playhouse up until May 12.

The productions are three dramas that are showcased in rotating repertory—Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, Aphra Behn's *The Rover*, and Bertolt Brecht's *BAAL*.

The *Fifth of July* is a story of a group of college colleagues reuniting on a Missouri farm in the 1970's

The Rover tells of four cavaliers and three senioritas coming to Naples, Italy in search of romance and excitement.

The story of **BAAL** is that of a man's exploration of addiction, obsession, and corporate culture.

A RepFest 90 three play subscription is only \$12. Single production tickets are also available: \$5, Monday-Thursday and \$6, Fridays and Saturdays.

Seniors and students are discounted \$1.

For more information, times, and orders call the UW Arts ticket office at 543-4880.

Oppression grips El Salvador

Demonstrators protest U.S. involvement

Patricia J. McLean
Managing Editor

Gloria Galan is a member of Comadres in El Salvador. She was in the Puget Sound area on March 24 to take part in a demonstration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Oscar Romero.

Gloria Galan's life was irrevocably changed in 1978 when she was 14 years old. The El Salvadoran military came to her rural farming community and burned everything. They burned the houses, the crops, and the animals.

When the military left, Galan's father and her eldest brother (age 17) were dead. Galan, her mother, five sisters, and remaining two brothers fled to San Salvador the capital city of El Salvador. For 12 years the farms have lain fallow.

Galan's family's tragedy did not end with the move to the city. First one brother and then the other disappeared. One in 1981 at age 17 and the other in 1983 at age 21. Since then no word nor trace of them has surfaced.

According to Galan, what is worse than finding the bodies of her father and brother is not knowing what happened to the ones who disappeared. These events motivated her to join the Comadres.

Comadres means "committee of mothers" and is composed of friends and relatives of the "disappeared". On any given day, 30 volunteers can be found at the Comadres offices, listening to and comforting those who have no other place to turn in their search for loved ones.

When someone disappears, a friend or relative comes to the Comadres and the frustrating process begins. Members of the Comadres go to the secret police where "they close door in our faces, usually tell us to go away," said Galan.

But Galan asserted that the Comadres does help the people in spite of official resistance. Galan said "Hope is given to people, they can feel good while in office, can laugh and feel a little better."

In addition to providing spiritual support for anguished relatives, members of the Comadres often take foreigners on tours of refugee camps and visits to prisons.

The Comadres want foreigners to see with their own eyes the devastation wrought by the disregard for human rights that is pervasive in the government of El Salvador.

Approximately 450 Tacomans joined thousands of Puget Sounders at Seattle Center March 24 to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

No Mas—a coalition of human rights activists—organized the demonstration.

Led by Phil Berrigan and giant papier mache puppets, protesters marched from Seattle Center to Westlake Mall and back.

Mark Reed, Tacoma Community College student, is pictured at center right.

photos by Patricia J. McLean



Galan's involvement in the Comadres led to her arrest on April 19, 1989. Galan, her sister and her sister's six-year-old child were arrested along with two other children ages nine and twelve.

The children were tortured in front of the adults in an effort to coerce them into a confession. Galan's sister was so badly beaten that she is unable to walk. Galan's injuries were primarily internal and she has constant pain in her chest.

Yet, Galan is not afraid to return to El Salvador. It is the spectre of children who have been tortured and killed in front of their parents that spurs her resolve. "In a way this gives us strength to continue. Somebody has to. It is only hope for the children," Galan said.

Galan has been in the U.S. on a two-month speaking tour. She is here to tell the American people about the plight of her tiny country.

According to Galan, it is

American aid to El Salvador which finances and trains the death squads.

Galan would like the American people to convince the U.S. Government to put pressure on Presidente Christiani to respect human rights in her country. She would like American aid to be given to organizations which feed and shelter the dispossessed peasant farmers rather than to the military.

According to Galan, every day one child dies of malnutrition in the refugee centers. In her estimate 70,000 people have been murdered or disappeared since 1978.

World Book Encyclopedia describes El Salvador as, geographically, the smallest country in Central America. Its population is approximately 10 million. If Galan's estimate is correct, seven percent of the people of El Salvador have been murdered or disappeared in the last twelve years.



El Salvadoran Gloria Galan, left, speaks through interpreter Ann Evans, right, at pre-demonstration rally in Tacoma. photo by Patricia J. McLean



Need sparks club challenge

Doyle Lewellen
Staff Reporter

The homeless have been counted for the 1990 US Census, but the exact number will never be known.

Federal estimates say that there are as few as 250,000 nationwide, but some private estimates place the number as high as three million, according to Pam Renner in a recent issue of *Scholastic Update*.

The discrepancy between surveys demonstrates how difficult the task of counting these people is. Ron Schmick of the Tacoma Rescue Mission cited a study conducted by the Tacoma Pierce County Emergency Housing Task Force stating that 3600 homeless people were housed annually. "The biggest way people

can help is by donating toiletries," says Schmick.

One organization, the Martin Luther King Center of Tacoma, is doggedly fighting to help these people, but they need the communities help.

In response to this need the Alpha Delta Omega Honor Society (ADO) challenges the clubs and students of TCC to help provide personal hygiene items for these people. Items needed are toothpaste, shampoo, shaving cream, safety razors, hand towels, etc.

Donations will be collected until May 15 at the HSW offices on both floors of Building 19. All proceeds will then be given to the Martin Luther King Center.

The Twelve Steps can be a way out

Candie Lee
Staff Reporter

If you're human and you're seeking self-awareness, then there's a twelve step program for you.

The steps are followed through a working program known as the footwork to recovery.

The twelve steps can be applied to just about any kind of self-awareness you may be seeking.

With faith, persistent effort, and willingness, they not only work when applied to your own

life, the twelve steps can change you forever.

To erase any confusion for those who are not already familiar with the program, the following are the twelve steps:

1. We admitted we were powerless—that our lives had become unmanageable.

2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understand him.

4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.

11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these

steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Millions of people all over the world are presently finding a better way through the twelve steps.

Junkies once dying from the disease of addiction become recovering addicts living productive, happy lives, through working the twelve steps of N.A. "Narcotics Anonymous".

Adult Children of Alcoholics

See Steps, page 5

Money main topic of Senate meeting

Making sense of dollars

Patricia J. McLean
Managing Editor

The only controversy to arise at the April 11 Senate meeting was a disagreement over who was likely to win the intramural football tournament.

Perhaps times are mellowing or maybe it is just spring. More likely it is budget time!

ANALYSIS

The 1990-91 Services and Activities Proposed Budget was presented by Tom Keegan, Associate Dean for Student Services.

The lion's share of the activities portion was requested by the Athletic Department-\$69,210-an increase of \$2729 over the 1989-90 budget.

Increases in referees' fees were the primary cause of the increase in athletic budget.

The total budget requested is \$410,055, an increase of \$22,055

over last year's approved budget.

Keegan does not foresee any need for an increase in S&A fees to meet the proposed budget. Current S&A fees are \$3.35/credit hour with a maximum of \$33.50/student.

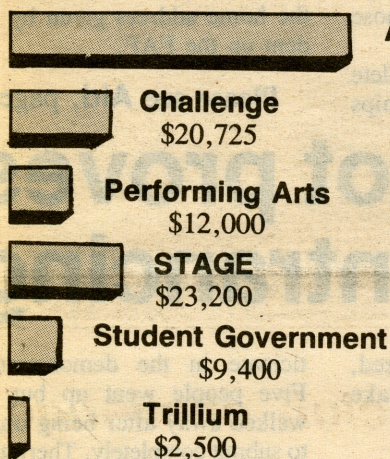
The budget will be reviewed by the Senate at the April 25 meeting. If it is approved it will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

Aspiring politicians and other interested students have until May 9 to apply for elected student body positions.

Serena McKechnie, ASTCC Secretary, announced that applications for President, Vice-President of Legislature, Vice-President of Finance, and Secretary could be obtained in the Student Services offices in 11-B.

Elections will be held on May 23 for the 90-91 school year. Only senators are eligible to vote.

STUDENT PROGRAMS



Athletic Department
\$69,210

Chart represents only student programs portion of S&A budget. Balance of the budget is for services such as child care.

Steps, from page 4

find a way to love themselves, and go on to heal the child within through working the twelve steps of A.C.O.A.

The list of twelve-step programs is wide in variety and growing in numbers every year. There are twelve-step programs

for just about any problem a person may have, a simple program for complex people and problems.

The twelve-steps is an ongoing process applied repetitively through the journey of our lives. Allowing this thing called life to be just a little easier to deal with, one day at a time.

Teachers manifest in unexpected places

James F. Wilson
Business Manager

Experiences of life are our most valuable assets. Whether they are personal or vicarious. True tools of education can never be bought nor sold. Real teachings are found within life.

Recently, I was given a little review of inner-capacity. My tutor was a person I had known only for a short time.

His name is Nicholas. I first met Nicholas about four months ago. Since then, I have learned so much. I have grasped certain aspects of life that will always be with me.

Nicholas took me to the next step of the ladder. He really didn't talk that much. Nevertheless, school was always in session.

To this day, Nicholas does not possess any degree or a teaching certificate. He just has so much to share. His ability to communicate through body language

is at the same time challenging and rewarding to me.

Nicholas seems to blink more than most. I take this as a sign of wisdom, for truth is often found beyond the eyes. As I studied his expressive eyes, it appeared to me that I was reading my own

story.

This gave me great cause to dig deep within. I was curious to see if I was really who I thought myself to be. I will call this 'soul searching'.

Only a few days after meeting, Nicholas and I stood on a terrace



Softball team strikes out

Ezra Graham
Staff Reporter

On April 3, the entire women's softball team struck out before they swung at the first pitch when they learned that the 1990 season had been canceled.

In December, there were 19 talented players according to Head Coach Bob Maguinez, committed to playing in the 1990 season.

By Tuesday, April 3, more than a week after league play had begun, the 19 players had dwindled to eight and Athletic

Director Phyllis Templin was forced to terminate women's softball for the 1990 season.

The 11 players that were gone from the team by April 3, left for various reasons including employment, quitting school, and failing courses.

Head Coach Maguinez and Templin both attempted a school-wide search to find at least three more players but found none.

Coach Maguinez found the lack of interest puzzling and

disappointing.

"It's strange. I know there have to be some girls at Tacoma Community College who can play softball.

We tried very hard to replace those who left but there just wasn't any interest. I feel sorry for the girls who worked so hard for two months."

Templin said that the future of women's softball at TCC is uncertain. "I'm not sure. I think there will be women's softball next year. A decision will be made sometime soon."

Go ahead! Mark my wall, man...

Erin Martinez
Staff Reporter

Is it verbal venom that is vulgarly splashed onto Tacoma's already unprotected landscape? The red symbols do represent an important language unknown to most students, and it is called graffiti.

Rick Olguin, a member of the University of Washington Ethnic Studies, will present the lecture "Reading the Wall: Graffiti in Urban Settings" on Wednesday,

April 25 at 1:45 pm in the Titan Union Building.

Olguin will interpret some graffiti symbols and explain what they represent.

John Kinerk, philosophy instructor at Tacoma Community College, coordinates the Humanities lecture series. "My goal is to stimulate both the faculty and the students while also bringing them together."

This is only the second lecture in the Spring Quarter series. The third lecture will be on May 9,

at 1:45 pm in the TUB.

This lectures subject is "New History and Old: Recent Developments in the art of History, presented by Dr. Jon Bridgman of the University of Washington History Department.

The fourth presentation in the series is titled "Teaching and Travelling in England," by George Huffman of Tacoma Community College. This will take place on May 23, at 1:45 pm, Bldg. 16-1.

Proceeds reward excellence

Mary Carmody
Staff Reporter

This spring the Tacoma Community College Foundation will use proceeds of the Wine Festival to honor three full- or part-time faculty members, counselors, or librarians for outstanding contributions to teaching, their profession and to student success.

"The Foundation Board created these Faculty Excellence Awards because it believes it is very important to honor the excellent teaching that goes on at TCC," said John Barline,

President of the TCC Foundation.

Nominations for the Faculty Excellence Awards can be made by students, faculty, staff, administrators, and members of the community.

The three awards of \$1,000 each will be made by a TCC Foundation committee who will review all the nominations. Announcement of the winners will be made in late May.

People nominated must have demonstrated outstanding

contributions to the educational community.

Nomination forms are available from the Development Office in Bldg. 9. Nominators must describe in narrative form what the specific contribution the individual made in the various categories and must return the form to the Development Office by 5 pm, Friday, May 10.

For further information about these awards, call the College Development Office at 566-5003.

outside. This was early into a bright day.

He pointed to his left, and I focused in that direction. There was a robin in a large hemlock, whistling a tune. I watched the feathered pop singer attentively.

The sound entranced my mind like no other. I really appreciated what I was hearing. Nicholas released a smile. I gladly returned the smile.

That robin was singing a special song. I truly believed that it was my song that the little bird was singing. Imagine if everybody could awake to their own song each morning.

The music would generate enough energy to push each day through. Life could be so nice.

It is nearly impossible to state all that I have gained through my relationship with Nicholas. I would like to stress the importance of those around us that have something special to offer. Everybody has someone like

Nicholas.

It really does not take much to discover that person. These unique individuals can show us how to truly view ourselves, as well as the world around us.

When I say unique, I mean exceptional, precocious. Through mere words, facial expressions, or hand gestures, we can easily interpret a message.

When communication is transmitted so well, it should be embarrassing to anyone who does not receive the message.

Well, enjoy the spring and the summer to follow. There should be plenty of birds and sunshine to help us through. Take care, and perhaps I shall speak again.

Wait!

Just for the record, Nicholas is an infant. He is four months old.

Can anybody relate? Enjoy life, **Butterscotch!!!**

Strike gold with financial aid forms

Wayne Larsen
Staff Reporter

With the potential for increases in tuition and book costs, President Bush may not be able to get the improvements in education he needs.

The would-be student shouldn't despair, though. There are many other ways to pay for schooling than out of his/her own pocket.

The U.S. Department of Education offers various means of support such as Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and College Work Study (CWS).

Grants are financial aid the student doesn't have to pay back.

Aside from grants the government offers student loans. These loans are money borrowed from the government that the student agrees to pay back with interest upon graduation.

The amount of interest will vary among the different loans. For example the Stafford loan is approximately nine percent. The PLUS/SLS (Supplemental Loans for Students), on the other hand, are presently around 10 percent.

The different loans offered by the government are Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, Plus Loans/Supplemental Loans For Students (SLS).

Although these loans are available, TCC doesn't accept all

of them. To find out which are accepted or not check with the Financial Aid Office.

To apply for a student loan a student must first take all the steps required for applying for any financial aid. After that student need eligibility is evaluated.

Another program offered is work study.

A definition of Work Study is *a job that is provided for the student to go towards helping pay for books and tuition.*

There are different types of work study programs.

College Work Study is paid for by the federal government. The State Work Study Program is usually funded by the federal and state governments.

Because of recent budget cuts, within the state, this program is now being funded solely by the federal government.

There are also numerous scholarships available for students. For information about scholarships offered, contact the TCC Financial Aid Office in Building 18-1.

Although some of this funding may seem like something for nothing, it isn't. There are quite a few requirements that must be met to be deemed eligible for aid.

First, students must apply for admission whether they are new or re-admitting.

Second, students must complete a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and attend an application workshop held each Tuesday at 2 pm in Building 18-1.

This workshop is important as it could help students avoid mistakes in filling out the FAF and save them from possibly having to wait an extra two months for aid.

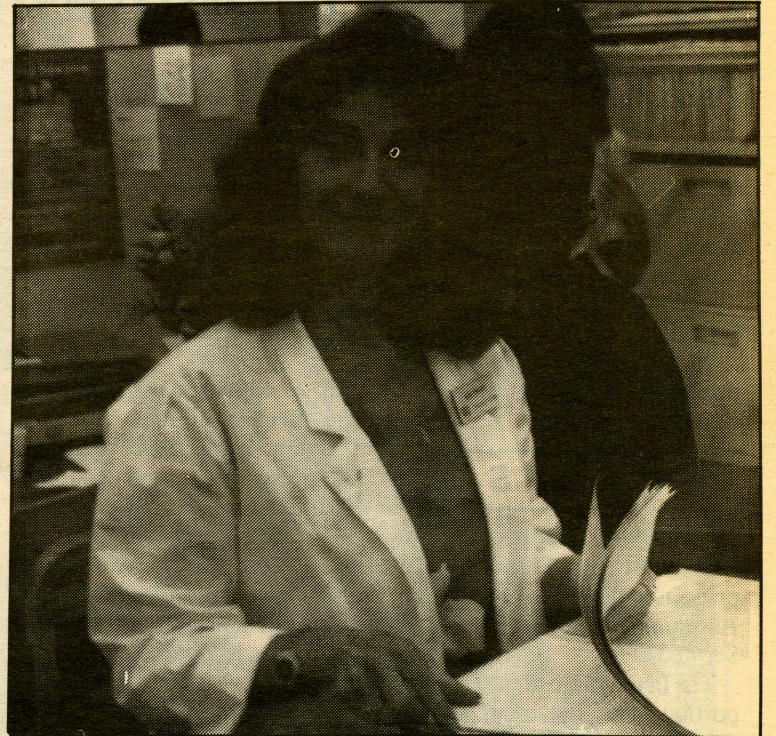
Third, students must complete a Financial Aid Data sheet and return it to the TCC Financial Aid Office.

Next, students must bring an original copy of the 1989 tax forms that they or their spouses filled out.

Parental tax forms will be needed only if the student had to fill out the parents section on the FAF. Students must include a copy of **all**—that is **All**—schedules and other attachments to their 1989 tax form.

If a student is not a U.S. citizen, a copy of both sides of his/her alien registration card must be submitted to the financial aid office.

The sixth thing a student is required to do is complete a verification of resources form. This is needed if an income of less than \$300 per month was reported on the FAF. The student must turn the completed form in to the Financial Aid Office.



Kim Emery of the Financial Aid Office. photo by Wayne Larsen

If the student is a returning student the next step is to turn in a Verification of Academic Progress to the Financial Aid Office.

The eighth thing to do is send a Financial Aid Transcript to the Financial Aid office of every school attended since high school. This is needed even if no financial aid was received from those schools.

Next, students must complete applications for any scholarships

they are interested in receiving. And, finally, turn the completed forms into the TCC Financial Aid Office.

Sure a lot of things to do, huh! Then the student must submit a Pell Grant Student Aid Report (SAR) to the Financial Aid Office. It will be mailed directly to the home address given by student on the FAF.

Please see **Aid**, page 8

"We could have laughed all night"

Mary Carmody
Staff Reporter

A packed house laughed its way through the first show of Women in Comedy II series at the Pantages Centre Theater on Sat., April 7.

Headlined by Tacoma's own Mary Schickling along with co-headliners Cheryl Holliday and Kristina Hall, the show was full of irreverent pokes and jokes at men, marriage and myriad other life happenings.

Schickling, 31, has red hair that reminds you of another funny lady--Lucille Ball. Her stand-up routine is very animated as she demonstrates how she was born without a chin that throughout life has caused problems with Easter bonnets because the elastic slipped up and snapped her in the

nose, and that she couldn't play the violin because it wouldn't stay on her shoulder and kept zapping her in the face.

She strolled on stage in a purple outfit with a multi-colored patch leather handbag that set the scene for a quick flow of gags about women and their purses--something that every female is born with attached to her hand and side.

She tells about her aversion to razors because when you shave your legs, your socks keep falling down. "The hairs are like velcro that keep your socks up," she deadpanned.

Joke after funny joke rolled from this Northwesterner. Schickling grew up as one of seven children in an Air Force

Please see **Comedy**, page 8

Signs of the time Is big brother watching you?

Damon Rosencutter
Photo Editor

Drivers beware! Big brother would like you to believe he is watching your movements.

Signs now hang on assorted posts, along Ruston Way, adorned with the international NO symbol surrounding a couple of inverted arrows, that read "Cruising Prohibited."

But not to worry--there are similar signs which read "leash and scoop law"--and these signs go ignored. Case in Point. While walking along Ruston Way this reporter witnessed a wrinkled, middle-aged white male taking his Sharpei for a walk.

The dog then decided to take something himself, leaving

behind a squishy gift for an unsuspecting pair of Reeboks.

Now if these silly signs still hang and go unheeded, perhaps equally silly signage could adorn the troubled Hilltop.

Some ideas that pop to mind include: murder prohibited, crack dealing not allowed, depositing syringes in empty lots and private property is unlawful, drive-by shootings wouldn't be prudent, etc. . . .

Tax paying citizens should be appalled to know law enforcement officers might be spending their time enforcing a cruising ordinance, while "Real" crime runs rampant.

Dolores K. Woods
Staff Reporter

According to J.J. 'Bud' Theriot, hypnosis can increase your ability to be healthy, happy, and in total control of your life.

On April 5, Theriot appeared in the Titan Union Building at 11 am, to perform hypnosis. The atmosphere was anything but somber as people gathered to witness the performance.

The song 'I Don't Want to Live Without You' was blasting over the speakers and noisy lunchers were chattering loudly. There was a serious question as to whether anyone could reach an alternate state with all of the commotion.

Jay Lloyd, the Student Body President, introduced Theriot, who has been listed as a consultant in hypnosis since 1948.

Lloyd became Theriot's first subject. Lloyd and Theriot had worked together before, so the process was very rapid.

Theriot approached Lloyd, extended his hand as if offering a handshake. With a quick jerk of Lloyd's arm and a loud command 'sleep' he was put into a hypnotic state.

Some of the observers made sounds of disbelief. This subsided extensively when Lloyd was placed between two chairs, his head in one chair and his feet in the other, and Theriot placed his two hundred fifty pounds on Lloyds abdomen.

Theriot introduced his practice as Scientific Hypnosis. "We can all benefit from this," he said. "This is a subjective state of mind." He affirmed that

everyone can be hypnotized, however, some people take longer than others.

He assured everyone that they can expand their minds by the use of the subjective state, and that no one can be made to do anything that they are not inclined to do anyway.

Theriot suggested to Lloyd that he was at a funny movie. The audience laughed along with Lloyd as he responded to the command.

Theriot, who is based in Morgan City, LA, told the audience that the concept of a person being asleep while being in a hypnotic state is misleading. He indicated that subjects are aware of everything around them at all times.

He also dispelled the idea that the hypnotist has control. He assured everyone that the person never gives up control.

This is contrary to the way most people think about hypnosis. The American Heritage Dictionary defines hypnosis as being a sleep-like condition in which an individual is extremely responsive to the suggestions made by the hypnotist.

Theriot prepared for the next phase of his demonstration by asking the audience to concentrate on their right thumbs and try to bend their right arm after imagining that it was a piece of steel. After doing this and another simple test a person could tell if they were in the twenty percent of the population that are easy subjects.

He asked only those people to volunteer to come up and par-

ticipate in the demonstration. Five people went up but two walked away after being unable to submit completely. Theriot had asked that they not 'pretend.'

Theriot then fashioned a paper doll to show how Voo Doo works. He explained that belief in the concept was all that was needed.

As he thumped the head of his doll all three of his hypnotized subjects reacted, and they squirmed in their chairs when he put his lighter to the backside of the doll.

Theriot then turned his attention to the audience and suggested that they concentrate on being healthy, thinking positive, developing good study habits, not developing cancer, and taking control of their lives.

The levels of hypnosis were discussed and the belief is that certain personalities seem to be able to reach deeper levels than others.

This was demonstrated by the fact that only one of the people hypnotized responded to Theriot's post-hypnotic suggestion.

After returning to his seat, the young man's right arm went up and seemed to pull him out of his chair. The harder he tried to pull his arm down the more rigid it became.

Theriot suggested that hypnosis is a tool that can be used to erase the negative tapes in the subconscious mind and replace them with information to put you in control of your life.

ACROSS

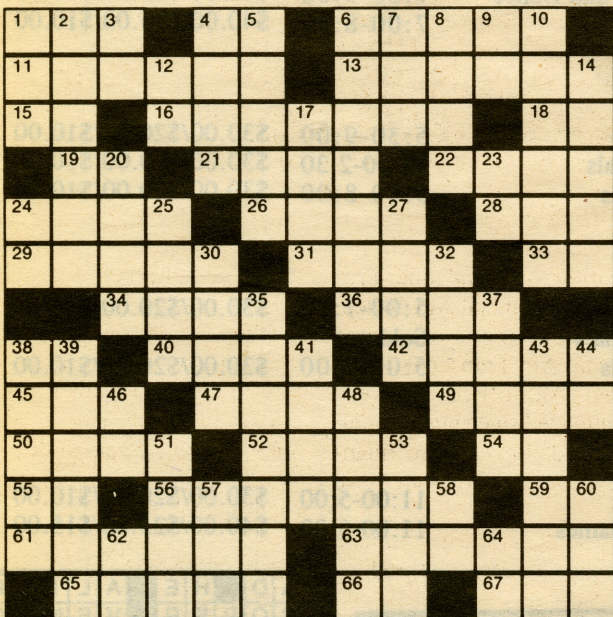
- 1 Unhappy
- 4 That man
- 6 Foreign
- 11 Correct
- 13 Seller
- 15 Three-toed sloth
- 16 Speech
- 18 Agave plant
- 19 Therefore
- 21 Greek peak
- 22 Undergarment
- 24 Lucre
- 26 Dines
- 28 High card
- 29 Small island
- 31 Travel about
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 Dry
- 36 Highway

DOWN

- 38 French: abbr.
- 40 Want
- 42 Aggregation of people
- 45 Hawaiian wreath
- 47 Pierce
- 49 College official
- 50 Part of church
- 52 War god
- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 That is: abbr.
- 56 Vegetable
- 59 As far as
- 61 Dried grape
- 63 Destined
- 65 Woody plants
- 66 Saint: abbr.
- 67 Before

- 3 Fulfill
- 4 Courageous person
- 5 Wipe out
- 6 Flier

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

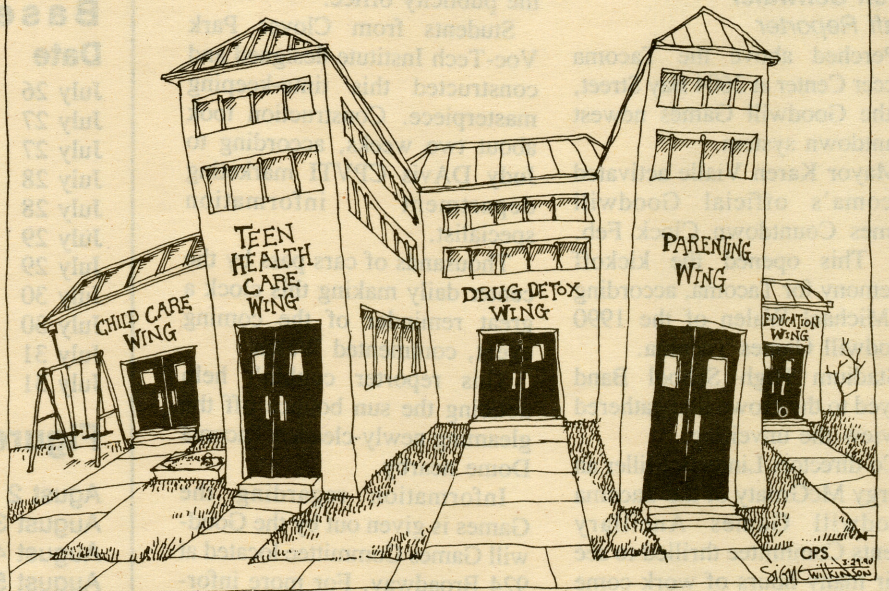


- 7 Zodiac sign
- 8 Hostelries
- 9 Revised: abbr.
- 10 Public announcement
- 12 River in Italy
- 14 Mature
- 17 Former Russian ruler
- 20 Spanish pot
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Flowerless plant
- 27 Narrow opening
- 30 Stalemates
- 32 Fat of swine
- 35 Holds back
- 37 Expires
- 38 Aptitude
- 39 Iterate
- 41 Mend with cotton
- 43 Ridicule
- 44 Half an em
- 46 Exists
- 48 Trinkets
- 51 Actual being
- 53 Highlander
- 57 Baker's product
- 58 Exclamation
- 60 Poem
- 62 Negative prefix
- 64 Myself

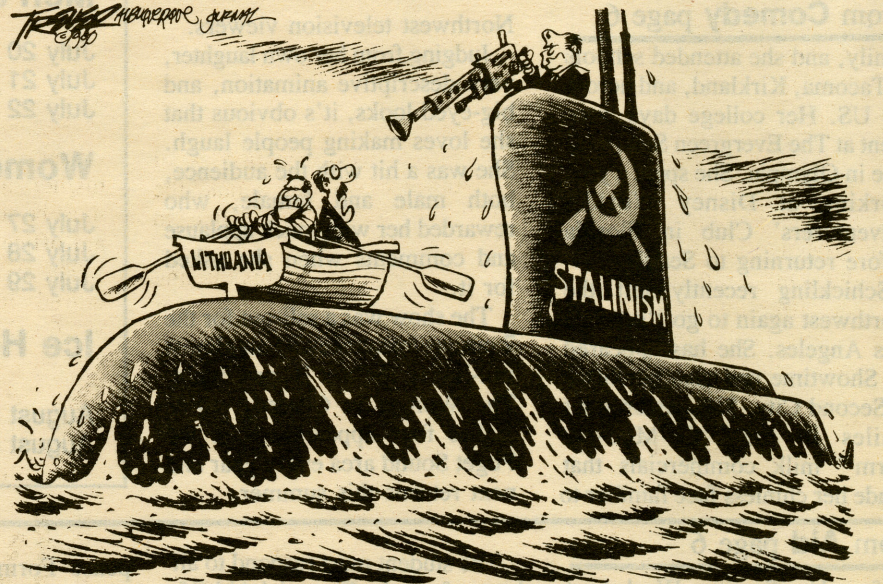
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For puzzle solution see page 8

HIGH SCHOOL DESIGN OF THE FUTURE:

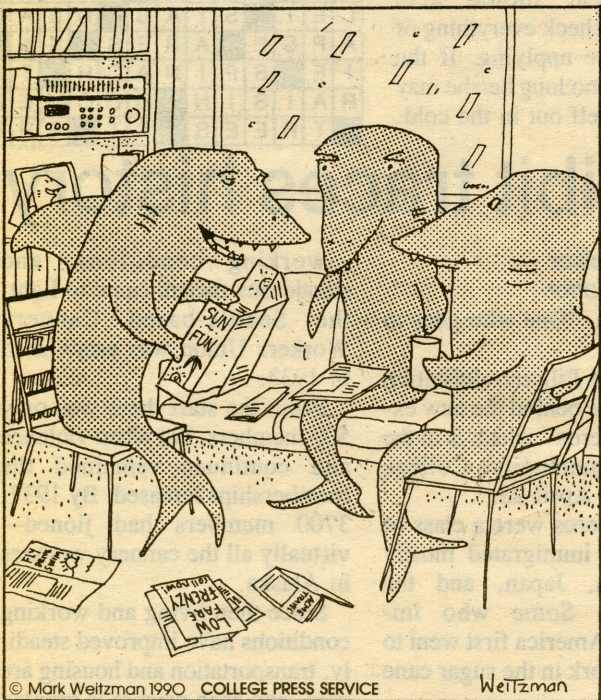


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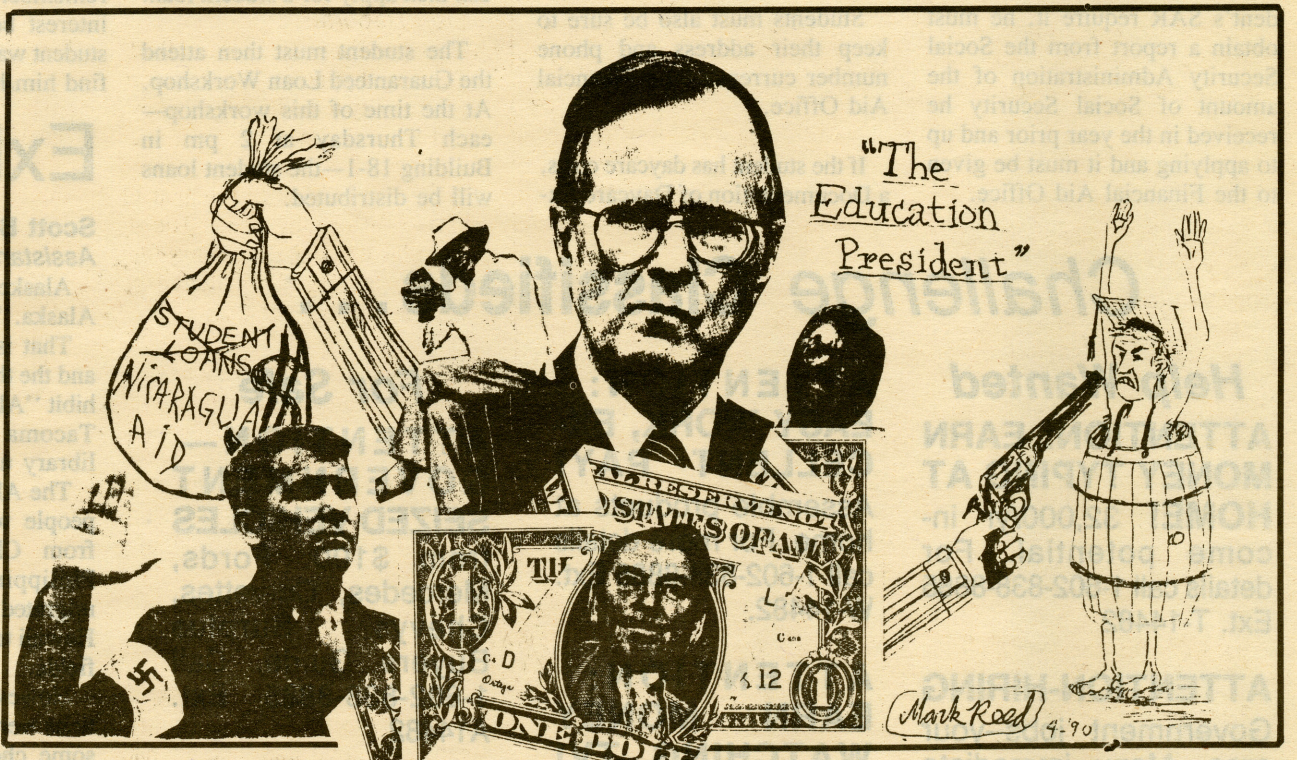
"DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I THINK WE'VE FOUND THE RED OCTOBER..."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



© Mark Weitzman 1990 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Weitzman

"Let's go here. It should be real crowded this year."



Not Real Ads

Salesperson Wanted

Fun environment, lots of benefits, test equipment. Call Bob at Bob's House of Sex Toys 555-SEXY.

Proposition 2 sucks

Need an apartment or job safe from discrimination? We have the place for you. No heterosexuals need apply. Pets and children welcome. Call 555-SDMY.

Editor seeks ewe.

He's been a baa-a-a-a-a-a boy. Quiet, fun-loving, compassionate, not allergic to wool. Has own bell, wanna ring it? Call 555-BAAA.

Wanted—Two students for Everclear guzzling contests. Must be eligible... Include photo and medical history. Call 555-DEAD, ask for Dr. Reaper.

BJGAM/F seeks same. Must not be allergic to leather or most metal alloys. Include full frontal photo and a list of your favorite toys. PO Box.

Alcoholics Unanimous meeting at Building 26 daily during Happy Hour. No goat jokes.

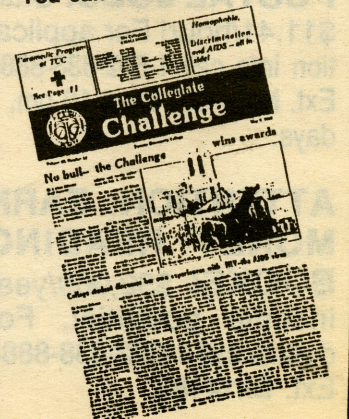
Only small egos are offended by a word. Can a word bite or hit you? I think not. It is only through the understanding of these words that enlightenment can be achieved... Some totally triumphant famous philosopher dude.

Come write for the Challenge and use words

Come write for the Collegiate Challenge
We gave up cannibalism for Lent
we left our knives in the tent
we welcome your descent
Even if you reek like the

Collegiate Scratch & Sniff

You can smell it!



Goodwill clock starts Games countdown

Trish Schwaier
Staff Reporter

Perched above the Tacoma Soccer Center at 2604 Bay Street, is the Goodwill Games newest countdown system.

Mayor Karen Vialle activated Tacoma's official Goodwill Games Countdown Clock Feb. 20. This opened the kickoff ceremony for Tacoma, according to Michael Walen of the 1990 Goodwill Games Tacoma.

Stadium High School Band played to the crowd that gathered to view the unveiling.

Co-directors Linda BeMiller and Margy McGroarty of the Tacoma Goodwill Games Ancillary Events Committee thrilled to see their many hours of work come to fruition was the comment from

the publicity office.

Students from Clover Park Voc-Tech Institute designed and constructed this time-keeping masterpiece. Construction took about two weeks, according to Judy Davis CPVTI marketing department information specialist.

Thousands of cars pass by the center daily making this clock a great reminder of the coming event, commented Walen.

This reporter couldn't help noticing the sun bounce off the gleaming newly-cleaned Tacoma Dome nearby.

Information regarding the Games is given out by the Goodwill Games Committee located at 924 Broadway. For more information call 272-2672.

from Comedy page 6

family, and she attended schools in Tacoma, Kirkland, and across the US. Her college days were spent at The Evergreen State College in Olympia. She spent a year working at Disney World's Adventurers' Club in Florida before returning to Seattle.

Schickling recently left the Northwest again to go "pro" in Los Angeles. She has appeared on Showtime and also performs at Second City. She has brought smiles in the "Co-Moo-Dy Farm" milk commercials that made her chinless face familiar to

Northwest television viewers.

Judging from her own laughter, very descriptive animation, and big-eyed looks, it's obvious that she loves making people laugh. She was a hit with the audience, both male and female, who rewarded her with much applause and comments when she asked for it.

The show was a sell-out for the 7 pm performance and an almost full-house for the 10 pm finale. The Women in Comedy series makes four appearances in the Puget Sound area every year and next returns this summer.

from Aid page 6

If a Verification Worksheet was mailed to the student with the SAR, it must be completed and turned into the Financial Aid Office.

If the instructions on the student's SAR require it, he must obtain a report from the Social Security Administration of the amount of Social Security he received in the year prior and up to applying and it must be given to the Financial Aid Office.

The student must respond to all letters from the Financial Aid Office. The quicker the student responds the quicker the financial aid office can process the paperwork.

Students must also be sure to keep their address and phone number current at the Financial Aid Office.

If the student has daycare costs, a Documentation of Daycare Ex-

pense Form may be submitted before being awarded.

Once a student's eligibility for aid is determined and the student has signed the award letter he/she can then apply for a student loan.

The student must then attend the Guaranteed Loan Workshop. At the time of this workshop—each Thursday at 2 pm in Building 18-1—the student loans will be distributed.

The student planning to attend school with financial aid should remember to follow these guidelines to the letter.

The student should also remember to check everything of interest before applying. If the student waits too long he/she may find him/herself out in the cold.

Baseball

Date	Event	Time	Cost
July 26	Round Robin Game: US vs USSR	5:30-8:30	\$12.50/\$7.50/\$5.00
July 27	Round Robin Games	9:00-3:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 27	Round Robin Games	5:00-8:00	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 28	Round Robin Games	9:00-3:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 28	Round Robin Games	5:00-11:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 29	Round Robin Games	9:00-3:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 29	Round Robin Games	5:00-11:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 30	Classification Semifinals	9:00-3:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 30	Semifinals	5:00-11:30	\$12.50/\$7.50/\$5.00
July 31	5th & 7th Place Games	9:00-3:30	\$10.00/\$5.00/\$3.00
July 31	Gold & Bronze Medal Games	5:00-11:30	\$25.00/\$12.50/\$7.50

Figure Skating

August 2	Short Programs: all	5:00-9:00	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00
August 3	Long Programs: Men's and Pairs	7:00-9:00	\$40.00/\$25.00/\$10.00
August 4	Long Programs: Women's and Dance	7:00-9:00	\$40.00/\$25.00/\$10.00
August 5	Exhibition of Champions	7:00-8:30	\$40.00/\$25.00/\$10.00

Men's Gymnastics

July 20	Team Finals	5:30-9:00	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00
July 21	Individual All-Around Finals	12:00-2:30	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00
July 22	Individual Apparatus Finals	5:00-8:00	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00

Women's Gymnastics

July 27	Team Finals	5:00-7:30	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00
July 28	Individuals All-Around Finals	Sold out	-----
July 29	Individual Apparatus Finals	5:00-7:00	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00

Ice Hockey

August 4	Semifinals	11:00-5:00	\$30.00/\$20.00/\$10.00
August 5	Bronze and Gold Medal Games	11:00-5:00	\$40.00/\$25.00/\$15.00

S	A	D	H	E	A	L	I	E	N
P	R	O	P	E	R	V	E	N	D
A	I	O	R	A	T	I	O	N	T
S	O	O	S	S	A	S	L	I	P
P	E	L	F	E	A	T	S	A	C
I	S	L	E	T	R	O	L	L	E
A	R	I	D	R	O	A	D		
F	R	N	E	E	D	T	R	I	B
L	E	I	S	T	A	B	D	E	A
A	P	S	E	A	R	E	S	S	N
I	E	S	P	I	N	A	C	H	T
R	A	I	S	I	N	D	O	O	M
T	R	E	E	S	S	T	E	R	E

Exhibit traces history

Scott Boucher
Assistant Editor

Alaskeros: "One who goes to Alaska."

That is the Filipino definition and the theme behind the new exhibit "Alaskeros" which is in the Tacoma Community College library until April 25.

The Alaskeros were a class of people who immigrated mostly from China, Japan, and the Philippines. Some who immigrated to America first went to Hawaii to work in the sugar cane fields.

However, the working conditions were too harsh for many, so some chose to come to Seattle where employment was said to be excellent.

Upon arriving many found it difficult to find work and chose to work in the lucrative salmon canning industry.

The men who joined found that the work was hard and the pay was weak. And once they were paid, they were cheated out of most of their wages by employers who charged for housing and transportation of these workers.

The only time this work was available was the two to four summer months. They then were brought back to Seattle.

Most of the immigrants were seeking adventure, came to study, or were looking for employment.

When the low wages, unsafe

working conditions, and slanderous racism came to light, the Seattle-based Cannery Workers Union was established in 1933.

From the start there was only 500 members, but when violence and continued remained the memberships increased. By 1937, 3700 members had joined—virtually all the cannery workers in Alaska.

Since then living and working conditions have improved steadily, transportation and housing are paid, and each worker is granted a "season guarantee" of full-pay, whether there's fish or not.

"The Union became a central institution in the Filipino—American community of the Pacific Northwest," according to the display.

All the the people represented in the exhibit are from Washington. Some continue to work for the cannaries as they have for over 40 years.

Each photograph is included with a biographical account of each person's "adventure."

The biographical accounts include data on the individual's birth origin, date of their arrival to the mainland United States, and their accounts of the working conditions they went through while in the canning industry.

Today the Union still exists after 57 years. Most of its members are Filipino, but every ethnic is encouraged to join.

Challenge Classifieds...

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. For details call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-14482

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For Sale

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A14482

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH14482

Homes

Wanted: Roommate to share nice 2 bdrm apt. in North End Victorian home. \$200/mo. and 1/2 elect. Call 845-7196. Ask for Patty.