



Security stops thefts, cites offenders

by Debra Cambell

What would you do if you got in your car after school and discovered the lights had been left on? Or, what if you were walking to class with a friend and he suddenly collapsed?

The answer to both of these problems is to contact the Security office in Building 21. Security has other duties besides the one their title suggests.

They keep track of all keys for classrooms, (unlock and lock classes every day) deliver mail around campus, take charge of any ill or injured and transport them to the nurse or hospital, are in charge of the telephone system, and maintain a lost and found.

Small police force

"We do anything that no one else wants to do," said Keith Brightwell, Security spokesman. Brightwell also teaches classes on criminology here.

"Our job is to maintain the peace," he said. "We're actually like a small police force. But most of our efforts, about 95 per cent, go toward providing services on campus."

Students trained

The other five per cent is spent protecting the school buildings, equipment and cars. There are 10 students working for the security patrol. Their job is to patrol various areas of the parking lot and watch mostly for car burglars and cars without required permits.

"All of our student guards have been trained to write out citations correctly and to be alert for thefts," said Brightwell. "If they spot anyone breaking into a car they get a description and if possible, a license number. We don't pay them to be policemen," he continued. "They just keep the suspect under surveillance and use a walkie-talkie to contact our office for assistance."

Takes over from agency

Security run by the school began in July of 1972. Prior to that protection for TCC was a private agency hired by the state. The officers wore distinctive uniforms and carried guns.

"Before we came here there was an average of 32 tape decks stolen every month," said Brightwell. "We cut down the thefts to almost zero. Students can help protect themselves by putting anything of value in the trunk of their car. Don't leave anything in plain sight unless it's something that won't be missed."

Parking regulations enforced

Security enforces parking regulations too. The reserved areas are kept for teachers. Their purpose is to make sure teachers don't have to waste time looking for a parking place while keeping 35 people waiting in a classroom.

Parking in a "No Parking" zone rates a definite citation. Brightwell explained, "These areas have to be kept clear at all times in case of a fire. They are the only places on campus a firetruck can get to a hydrant."

All money gained from the issuance of citations goes to build additional parking lots and to provide lighting for them.



An average practice session with the MSU Little Quakers

Challenge staff shows football talent in 'Little Quaker' team

Intercollegiate football at TCC?

Well, sort of.

The MSU (Mildred Street University) Little Quakers are the brain child of a late Wednesday night layout session of the Collegiate Challenge.

The team, comprised of staff members and editors, sent out challenges to many of the community colleges on the Western side of the state.

Some accepted. Others balked.

Those who did accept were organized and a schedule was made up to include Green River, Edmonds, Highline, Bellevue, and Seattle Community Colleges.

The strength of the team lies not in its gazelle-like backfield, but in its elephantine line. (average weight 210 lbs.)

Focusing on his passing is

Steve "Sonny" Bloom, who is said to have thrown a roll of Tri-X film eighty yards, even though an opponent had him by the f-stop.

The first game of the season finds the Little Quakers travelling to Green River for a 1 o'clock engagement.

Says player-coach and music reviewer, Clay Florand of his charges, "We'll play like Grand Funk."

Well-known nature photographer gives campus slide lecture

Some 120 people, including students, faculty and guests, assembled last Friday on the Tacoma Community College campus to hear well known nature photographer, Ansel Adams.

Adams, whose photographs have appeared in various national publications, presented a three phase slide lecture.

After his introductory remarks, Adams proceeded with black and white slides showing a short chronology of photographic quality development. Each slide was explained and commented on. Adams contended that creative photography has always existed throughout history.

The second phase of his lecture was centered around the technology involved in photography. Such things as lighting and shutter openings were discussed.

The lecture's third phase displayed Adams's own work and compositions.

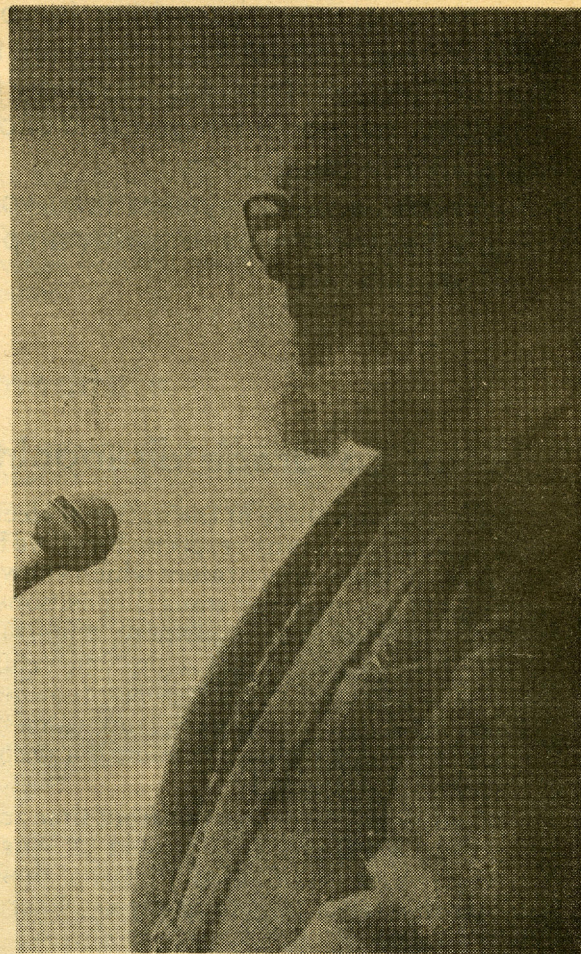
During the course of his talk, Adams compared the difficulty of photography as an art contrasted with that of painting.

"Painting is synthetic. By that I mean the artist is not bound to reality," Adams said. "A photographer on the other hand, deals with a real world. He must analyze and then create the image," he continued.

Adams foresees the day when cassette video tapes will replace news periodicals. Instead of the favorite magazine with accompanying photos, news will be seen and heard on a personal video tape player from cassettes which will either be rented or purchased.



Keith Brightwell, right



Ansel Adams

Collegiate Challenge

It's all over.

All the lies, the degrading campaign tactics, the smears, the half truths, and (buried somewhere beneath all the slung mud) the issues.

The 1972 election is over. It may well go down in history as the campaign that both the Democrats and the Republicans lost. Because, in many cases, the candidates were elected not on their abilities, but on how well they did away with the opposition.

To illustrate my point, let's look at some of the races. Former Governor Al Rosellini called the present governor "Danny Boy", while Evans' campaign people tried to link Rosellini with organized crime simply because he is Italian. On the radio, Rosellini's people played an eight year old tape of Evans saying he was not in favor of an income tax. This was countered by Evan's supporters who, in radio commercials, portrayed Rosellini as a scheming 'W.C. Fields', who wanted to be governor just to collect a state pension. Because of this kind of childish nonsense, (by both parties) there was little time left for talking about the problems of the state.

Proponents said, "Spot would die" if you voted for Initiative 258, while supporters of dog racing vehemently denied this. Both sides couldn't have been right. But who would you believe. No one bothered to tell the voters which side was telling the truth. So we all voted on emotion instead of facts.

Then there was the presidential dogfight (I mean 'election'). McGovern and Shriver scurried around the country cutting Nixon to pieces, while Nixon sent his blue ribbon henchmen around the country cutting McGovern and Shriver to pieces. (It seems like they were trying to destroy rather than build the country, doesn't it?)

But the sad thing is that politicians don't realize this below the belt punching is not necessary in order to win. The voters do not want to see a "Roller Derby" election. They want to know the TRUE facts and then use their intelligence to choose the people who will run the country.

Isn't that a better system than voting for a man simply because he can destroy an opponent better than anyone else?

Tom Pantley
News Editor

Elector coverage disappointing

Television coverage of the national election Tuesday was disappointing in many respects. First, we had to put up with the faces of the commentators which showed by the cheerful crinkles of the eyes and smug dispositions, or by the purely official manner assumed, exactly who they had voted for.

This was a minor indiscretion when compared to another complaint. Every major network had declared Nixon the winner by 4 p.m. (often neglecting to mention the fact that this was their "projection") before many could even get to the polls.

The eastern U.S. is in a different time zone, making states like New York and Ohio ahead of Washington by three hours. It's just not fair that citizens of this state should have to hear the words "Nixon has won" before going out to cast their vote.

For this reason I believe the networks are irresponsible to the people in their treatment of elections on the national level. Canada, which has a four hour time difference in areas, does not broadcast election results until all have voted. This country should show a little more restraint and follow Canada's example.

Debra Campbell

Voters decree "four more years"

The people have voted; their voice has been heard. What seems to have been said is "four more years!" This cry was heard not only in the national election but also in the state elections.

Governor Dan Evans appears to have won a third term. Now the only question is why? This can only be guessed at, even by the experts.

Rosellini had many problems ahead of him before the elections started. A major problem ran by the name of Vic Gould.

Although Gould only pulled 4%, this could have pulled Rosellini within 2% of Evans.

What effect Nixon's coat-tail had on Evans victory is hard to say. In other states Nixon had little effect on the Governors race or on any of the lower national offices. The Democrats kept their majority in the House and widened their majority in the Senate.

The youth vote (if there is such a thing) could have been a major factor against Rosellini. The Rose did not appeal to the flower children.

What finally determined the outcome of the election will never be understood; all we know for sure is we now face "four more years" of the same people in power.

Ross Whitfeldt
President
Political Science Forum

Faith in election shaken

This year's presidential election was my first, so naturally, my faith in the electoral process was a bit shaken. Perhaps I was even a bit naive.

I was not quite ready to face the reality of multimillion dollar campaigns, the super-slender, the political espionage, and party defections. These seemed to be something that happens in other countries, not America.

In my political baptism, I saw my ideals compromised and reshaped in one of the greatest about faces in history. What had once been crystal clear became blurred in the rhetoric of emotion, what had been truth became lies.

There is always next time, and hopefully, it will be better.

It has to be.

John Wiley
Managing Editor

The night after

To survive in the "back room" of politics, a person has to be hard talking, fast thinking, dynamic, and possess a hollow leg! Never in any other section of society have I seen so much booze consumed with so little effect.

Tuesday was election day and Tuesday night a lot of dedicated (and a lot of not so dedicated) Democrats got together to celebrate their victory or drown (and I do mean drown) their defeats.

A party was held in the Tacoma Motor Hotel. Two banquet rooms and one large suite were captured and held for most of the night. Cases of bourbon, scotch, and vodka were carried in and passed out.

No matter who you were, if you could get through the door, you were welcomed, given a name tag, and a drink.

I must say that whether you're a Demo or not, if you feel like having a drink with the last of the true Americans, go to a political party. And don't forget your water wings.

Ted Shropshire

Voters favor "futures"

There was a record 24 state measures on the the ballot in last Tuesday's election, and some people felt the voters would not be willing to spend the necessary time it would take to study all the pros and cons of the issues. But apparently this was not true, because the voters of the state did pick and choose, very carefully, the course they wanted the state to take.

Voters were in favor of Governor Evan's "Washington's Futures" program which included special bonds for waste disposal, water supply, public recreation facilities, and health and social services.

While they were in favor of spending money to provide these services, the voters made it clear that they did not want the legislature to raise property tax, as judged by the passage of Initiative 44.

The voters placed their faith in state government by keeping the controls of selling liquor within the government. But the voters also showed they wanted a tighter reign over the state by passing Initiative 276 and Referendum 25. These bills put controls on the manner in which positions could raise money for their campaigns.

The greatest discrepancy, however, dealt with the voters opinion of gambling. Great numbers of voters rejected Grayhound racing, but at the same time supported Senate Joint Resolution 5 which provided for authorized lotteries.

The voters of the State of Washington were sometimes in favor of spending increases and sometimes not. They were sometimes in favor of government control and sometimes not. And they were sometimes in favor of gambling while sometimes not. All in all, Tuesday's ballot was challenging in its complexity, while the voters were fascinating in their unpredictability.

Tom Pantley
News Editor

opinions opinions opinions

happenings

Feliciano appears Sunday

Jose Feliciano will appear in concert Sunday, at 8:15 at PLU's Olsen Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at TCC in the Student Activity Office Bldg. 15-8, and will be sold at the door at PLU.

We want woman

Aware Women Students will meet on Thursday, Nov 15, in the Bldg. 15 student lounge to discuss the needs and concerns of TCC women students. To accommodate the time problems of women students, three separate meetings have been scheduled for noon to 2, 3 to 5, and 6 to 8. All women students are urged to attend.

Central rep to visit

A representative from the Office of Admissions at Central Washington State College will visit this campus Friday, November 17, 1972, from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. He will be available to meet both students and faculty for questions regarding program planning, course equivalency explanations, and general information concerning Central Washington State College. The sign-up sheet is in the lobby of the library. The room reserved is Conference Room #2, which is located off the lobby of the library.

Noonie not at noon

KTAC presents a "Noonie" mini concert, featuring ADAM WIND, Tuesday Nov. 14, from 12:30-1:30 in Bldg. 3 (the Little Theatre). There will be no admission fee.

Collegiate Challenge

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happenings

UW ROTC wants applicants

The Military Science Department at the University of Washington is now accepting applications for the two-year Army ROTC program from students who in the fall of 1973 plan to transfer from a two-year college to any four-year university or college which participates in the ROTC program. In this program the two-year college transfer student is provided an opportunity for a commission in the U.S. Army on an equal basis with the student who has been participating in the regular four-year ROTC program.

Instructor has Halloween baby

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Congratulations to Mike and Marcia Avey! Their baby girl (7 lb. 15 oz.) arrived Halloween, 9:16 p.m. at Lakewood General Hospital.

Mike is an Anthropology instructor at TCC.

Food stamps in bookstore

Food coupons may be purchased from the first to the 25th day of each month, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Bookstore. Please have authorization and identification cards with you. Personal checks cannot be accepted.

Kick the habit clinic

A clinic will be held next week in room 217 of McIntyre Hall at the University of Puget Sound for people interested in overcoming the smoking habit. The sessions will include films, lectures, and group discussions. A registration fee of \$5 will be refunded after 5 nights attendance.

AS 110 offered in winter

Aerospace Studies 110, Air Force ROTC, will be offered during Winter quarter at UPS. Registration for the course will be handled during regular Winter quarter registration at TCC.

A.S. 110 is a 2.5 credit course which will be held daily from 1 to 3 p.m. at the UPS fieldhouse during the UPS Winterim (Jan.8 to Feb. 12.)

Clubs get the ax

According to the Activities Council, the following clubs have been suspended for non-participation: the Photo, Sky Divers, and Twenty-One clubs. If these clubs do not attend the next Activities Council meeting on Nov. 13 their funds will be reallocated.

SIMS to meditate

The Student's International Meditation Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in bldg. 17A. There will also be an introductory lecture Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the library.

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Avey a most optimistic and positive individual

"I'm very optimistic."

Those are the words of Michael Avey, newest member of the ranks of anthropology teachers at TCC, and truly a most optimistic and positive individual.

Actually, anthropology is just the general term attached to Avey's interest. The real meat of his efforts lies in archaeology. Born and raised in Wenatchee, Washington, an area rich with Indian cultural heritage and folklore, and the apple of every archaeologist's eye, Mike Avey first became involved with amateur archaeology through his father's hobby of collecting artifacts and fossils that he had discovered on his personal expeditions. It was by this method of "messing around finding arrowheads," that Avey became intimate with the subject of archaeology and was thus directed into the meaningful career that he chose.

His decision to major in anthropology occurred four years ago while he was a student at Wenatchee Valley College. Later he continued studies at the University of Arizona (located in another archaeological paradise), and at Washington State University where he found confirmation aplenty in favor of the subject dear to his heart, archaeology; "It's just exactly what I wanted to do."

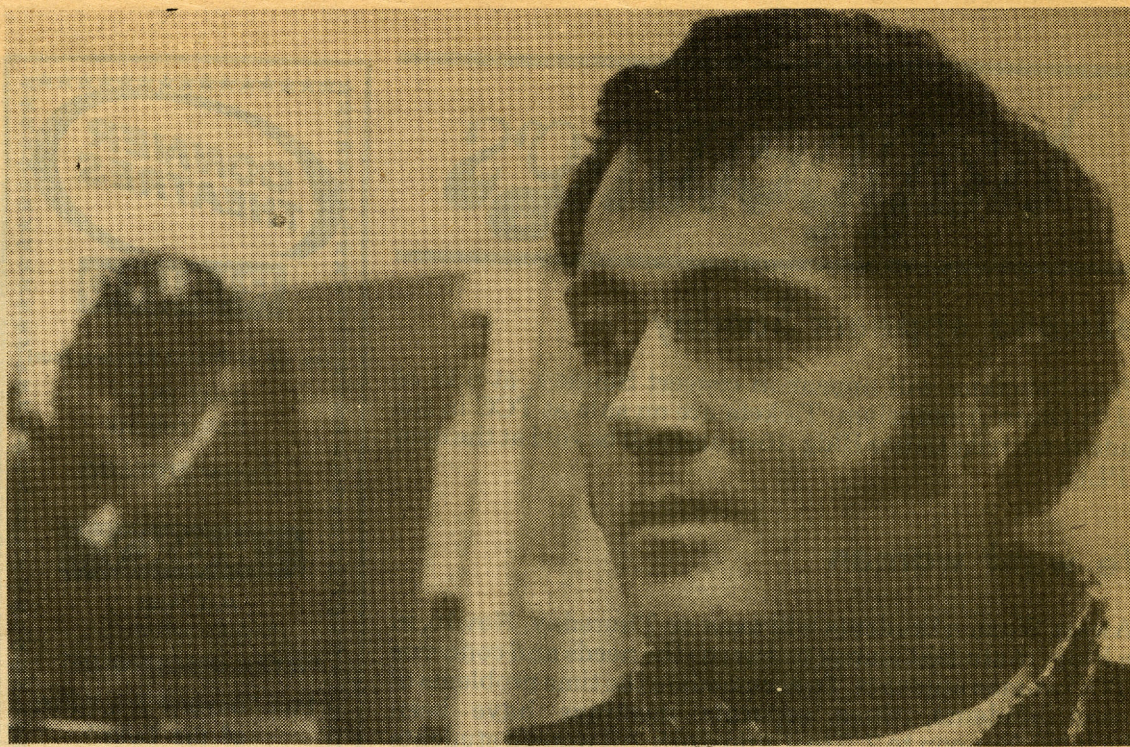
But Mike Avey's interest in archaeology and anthropology extends beyond the confines of those pure study areas to include education. Basically, Avey wants to share some of his exuberance for his subject, which he feels is a helpful teaching aid, with his students and give them a "feeling" for anthropology, and most specifically archaeology; "I am interested, and because I am excited," about anthropology, "I want to get some other people excited about it."

Mike Avey sees anthropology as a social science quickly growing in interest and relevance in our society. With the customary nature of a social science, unerring predictions about society are not possible through anthropology, nor are they necessarily practical. However, Avey observes that the study of man and his cultural evolution, does serve as a reflection upon today's culture, affording one a broader perspective of society, and a better understanding of people. "There are advantages to knowing man's past and culture. . . pre-history gives one a depth of knowledge." What it all adds up to is the old axiom: "understanding the past leads to an understanding of the future."

Before his arrival on campus this fall, Michael Avey had been actively involved in various archaeological projects. This past summer, for example, he was field director for an archeological site in the area of his home town, Wenatchee. In this particular endeavor, artifacts dating up to 5000 years old were discovered, representing a form of technology unique to the evidence in the past history of the central Washington state region.

Mike Avey's future is indeed optimistic. That is, if "understanding the past leads to an understanding of the future," his reputation for involvement in archaeology, coupled with his exuberance for teaching anthropology, make his combination of talents a winning combination.

When asked if he liked it here at TCC, Mike Avey replied "Yeah, it's beautiful. . . just beautiful. I couldn't be more pleased." That's a rather novel approach for a fellow who digs up the past.



Michael Avery

Forensic team close at Pacific University in Oregon

With the largest squad in recent years, Jerry Vaughn and his forensic team began their season last week at Pacific University in Oregon. The final outcome showed three Tacoma members coming within one point of making the finals. John Carmen, Rick Turnley, and Margaret Germin all performed admirably, but missed out by just that one point.

"We have an extremely strong squad of individuals," said Vaughn. "As of now we do not have a debate group, but we are working on it."

Vaughn also pointed out that the Titans have one of the finest tournament schedules of any four or two year college in the state. Half of their tournaments involve four-year schools and about a third of the matches will be held out of state.

"The University of Nevada at Reno Tournament is the best in the country," Vaughn commented. "By competing in a tournament like this, our kids get the opportunity to test their skills against the

best. The Big Sky Tournament at the University of Montana and the Santa Rosa Tournament in California are two more of the matches we plan to attend."

So if you are interested in debate and would like to work hard, then Mr. Vaughn is looking for you. "The team is more of a student activity than a school sport," Vaughn said. "But the traveling is great and the competition is exciting."

So if you are interested, contact Jerry Vaughn in building nine. The current roster is as follows:

- Brian Bird
- Christy Crowel
- Jahon Carmen
- Margaret Germin
- Kathy Gleason
- Marti Kneeshaw
- Judy Ranney
- Laura Shomshak
- Roy Simpson
- Rick Turnley
- Sandy Vigna

Statewide conference on minority education to be held at WSU

by Lola Alakija

The annual statewide conference on minority education will be held on Nov. 10-11 at Washington State University.

According to Heather Reddick, OBI Society minister of information, the purpose of this year's conference is to provide the opportunity for those involved in various aspects of minority education to review and recommend action on a proposal for a statewide association for minority education, the Coalition for Minority Education (CME).

Reddick said this third statewide conference has been planned by members of the Ethnic Minority Education Conference Task Force (EMECTF) selected by the participants of the second statewide conference held on April 20-21 this year at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

According to Reddick, the conference will consist of a series of special-emphasis

workshops and ethnic caucus meetings. The first day, Reddick said, will focus on the workshops. The workshop topics include ethnic studies, recruitment, admissions, financial aid, students and institutional change, supportive and supplemental programs, and graduate students.


The second day, Reddick said, will be devoted primarily to ethnic group caucus meetings, and discussion and review of the CME proposal will be in this field. In addition to these work sessions, there will also be a panel of guest speakers from the United States Office of Education, Region X.

TCC representatives at the meeting are: Heather Reddick, Reginald Fernandez, OBI prime minister, Pat Sneed, assistant prime minister, Gwen Anderson, treasurer, Mary Huddleston, and Al Knight, chairman of the Standing Board Committee of the Obi Society.



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I predict the total points in the Pac-8 will be: _____.

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Win All the Pizza You Can Eat

Steve Milligan is this week's winner of Challenging Choices. Steve turned in a perfect ballot. His prize will be all the pizza he can eat.

The Editorial staff is showing its vast football knowledge by picking 90%-80% correct. The Sports Editor was the leader this week with a 9-1 record; the Editor had an 8-2 record; and the Managing Editor had only a 6-4 record.

Here are this week's predictions:

Editor(21-9)	Managing Editor (18-12)	Sports Editor(19-11)
Washington	Tie	Washington
USC	USC	USC
Stanford	California	Stanford
Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
UPS	PLU	UPS
Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego
Minnesota	Los Angeles	Minnesota
N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis
Buffalo	New England	New England
Miami	Miami	Miami

Reader answers sports editor's article

Dear Sports Editor,

I feel that your article about the OBI and its staff forming a segregated Black Basketball League is entirely false. Before the Sports Editor of this school paper forms opinions about anything he is not sure of, he must first get the facts. The facts are that the Black League is open to any person wishing to enter it. The only reason it's called the Black League is because the only members attending the OBI meetings are Blacks. But it doesn't mean the Whites aren't welcomed to enter the League.

So, Mr. Sports Editor, get the facts before forming your own opinions!

Gary Juniel

Editor's Note: I have been informed that there was a misprint in the Black Talk article. OBI is forming a Black team (whites are able to join), which will play in an intramural league at TCC. The TCC gym is open Sunday afternoons for any five man team wishing to play.

Scouting report shows Helmsmen big and strong again this year

by *The Sports Staff*

Editor's Note: The Challenge Sports Staff hopes to have a scouting report on every basketball team in the conference. This week the Bellevue Helmsmen.

Bellevue Community College hosts its third Tip-Off Tournament at Sammamish High School on November 24-26 and the Helmsmen have a good chance to take home the crown.

Their hopes for the crown are boosted by the return of five lettermen. Leading the list of returnees are two big men, Scott Thompson and Chris Brown.

Thompson, a 6'8" forward, lead the Helmsmen in scoring last year. Brown is a 6'7" center and led the team in rebounding during 14 games last year. He also holds

the school record for assists with 14 in one game.

There are also three returning guards, Dennis MacKay, 6'2", Jack Nicholas, 6'3", and Gary Rice, 6'3".

The Helmsmen's future will depend on how the seven new players develop. Six of the seven recruits did not play basketball last year.

The top recruit, if he can get in the groove after a two year lay-off, is Rich Reed. Reed is a 6'6" forward who was named the most valuable player at Lower Columbia C.C. two years ago.

The Helmsmen are big but lack speed, if their defense is strong enough to slow down their opponents they could improve on last year's 16-11 record.

Cross-country state meet to be held tomorrow in Spokane

by *Tom Allen*

"There are few sports which require so much personal effort by the individual as does cross-country." Such were the words of Tacoma Community College's cross-country coach, Ed Fisher.

Two weeks ago, the Titans participated in another invitational at Green Lake in Seattle. Of the seven schools present, Tacoma placed sixth outdistancing only Seattle. Bellevue won the meet followed in order by Everett, Shoreline, Green River, Skagit, Tacoma and Seattle. But coach Fisher was anything but displeased. "All our runners give so much during the week in practice that many times their actual performance during a meet is overshadowed by more experienced talent."

At Green Lake as in previous meets this year, Bruce Bronson was the top Tacoma runner. "Bruce is doing a great job for us so far," Fisher added. "He is one of the few

runners on the team that participated actively in high school cross-country as well as in college."

But Fisher also had high praise for the rest of the squad as well. "The individual's personal effort is stressed more in cross-country than in any other sport," Fisher said. "Few people realize how hard they actually work."

Inexperience all along has been the telling factor of the Harrior's season to date. "Many of our runners ran little if any in high school so experience is lacking," said Fisher. "All of the boys are improving and the times are increasingly getting better, but more work must be put in to improve our performance."

Tomorrow afternoon, Tacoma along with other community colleges throughout the state will participate in the state meet at Spokane. This meet will cap a long and learning year for Ed Fisher's athletes.

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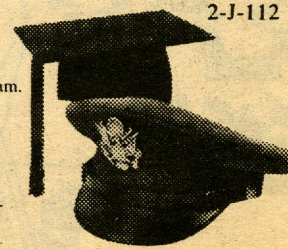
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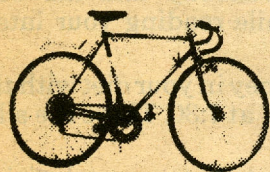
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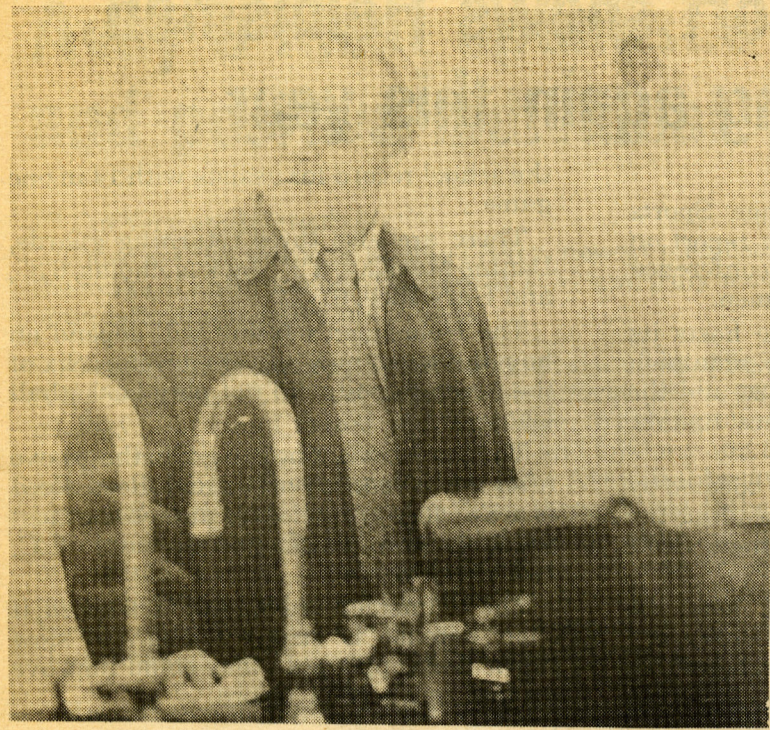
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J. Morton Arnold

Criminal Justice instructor former federal investigator

If there is anyone on campus who is into unlawfulness, they had better watch their step. For we have, right here at TCC, our very own X-"G" man.

J. Morton Arnold, who teaches Criminal Justice 201 here, retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1969 after 28 years of governmental service.

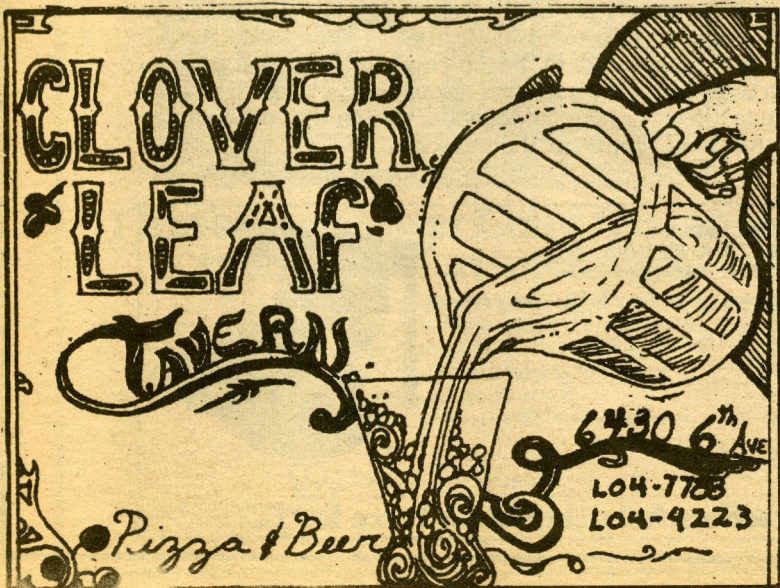
Mr. Arnold entered training for the F.B.I. in 1942 after receiving his degree in economics and business from the University of Puget Sound. The training period covered 12 hours a day, six days a week, for three months.

While with the F.B.I., Arnold stated he, "worked on every kind of case from criminal investigating to counter intelligence." Arnold stated that he enjoyed working on sabotage and espionage cases more than any others.

Although being an instructor is a far cry from the exciting life he led as an F.B.I. agent, Mr. Arnold seems quite content as he explained his choice of a new profession by saying, "I really wanted to get into teaching."

Mr. Arnold explained that his Criminal Justice 201 class studies basic methods of criminal investigation, such as finding and taking fingerprints and investigating crimes. According to Mr. Arnold, the course is the final portion of a two year course that is designed for people going into police work, law enforcement, juvenile and social work.

Some critics of the F.B.I. suggest that it has become too powerful and projects a 'Big Brother' image. Mr. Arnold feels there is no basis of fact in these statements. He stated that the F.B.I. has not been improperly used in the past, mainly because former F.B.I. chief, the late J. Edgar Hoover strictly controlled it's actions. But Mr. Arnold stated he has confidence that the new F.B.I. head, Patrick L. Gray, will "carry on in the same tradition as Hoover."



ASB members attend ACU-I

Eleven student government officials will attend the Association of College Unions International conference in Corvallis, Oregon, this weekend.

The group, composed of Activity Council, Senate members and activities coordinator Dick Deyoe will exchange information concerning student government with similar groups from other colleges. ASB president Lou McCabe reported that TCC's coffeehouse was one project started after a previous conference.

Miss conference

McCabe will attend a Joint Committee on Higher Education workshop this weekend and will miss the ACU - I conference. McCabe has been chosen as a co-discussion chairman for one of three groups which will discuss: the \$14.50 student services fee issue, or student participation on tenure review committees, or student participation in campus governance. Each discussion group is composed of three state legislators and three students.

In other action...

- Thursday's study session was postponed until next Monday, at 3:00 p.m., because numerous ASB officers would be attending conferences.

- The senate increased the allotment for changing locks on student activity offices by \$76. The senate will now spend a total of \$196 to increase security in areas of Bldg. 15. The senate cited the large number of unaccounted keys a major factor in the decision.

Bus not sold

- The ASB-owned bus was not sold at last weekend's auction in Olympia. Purchasing director for TCC, Woody Hazelton, has been asked to attend the next study session to discuss other means for disposing of the bus. The senate was asking for a low bid of \$10,000 at the auction.

- Three abstentions defeated an attempt to approve amendments to the ASB by-laws. The vote was 4-0-3, with a two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The three senators abstaining explained that they needed more time to study the changes.

Coffeehouse cancelled

- This week's coffeehouse was cancelled, with the next one scheduled for Dec. 1. McCabe discussed the possibility of asking for food donations which would be given to Food-First.



Theatre Things

by Larry Bommarito

'Lovers' opens to sparse crowd

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" opened Tuesday evening in the Little Theater and, as we suspected, opening on election night was not without its drawbacks. Everyone seemed to be staying at home to see how the polls turned out, for attendance to the show was something less than SRO, with an estimated 40 bodies in the auditorium.

Despite this meager audience, the actors turned in some creditable performances. It was Mike Kendersi's first stage appearance and it was obvious that he has worked his - - to the bone for this role. As we watched Mike at readings and the first rehearsals, we had some misgivings about the performance of which he was capable. Tuesday night proved to be Mike's finest hour as Barney Cashman emerged in all the full-blooming mediocrity of a seafood entrepreneur. Congratulations, Mike, on a first-class showing.

We were a little disappointed with the treatment of Elaine Navazio at the hands of Sandi Ritter. Straightforward, mildly sarcastic Elaine was transformed into a citchy, shrilling tramp. Frankly, with Sandi's background in theatre, we expected better.

Anna Bertucci was almost scary in the role of Bobbi Michele, a neurotic stage aspirant with impending schizophreniz. We never were quite sure whether she would lead into Barney's arms or out the window. Good thing her doctor prescribed those little cigarettes.

Caryl McHaney (nee Corsi) surpassed all expectations as Jeanette Fisher, the fortyish, manic-depressive "best friend's wife". Her appearance on the scene turned Barney's glen-plaid mood gradually but inexorably to a dull gray. As we predicted, brilliant.

As of this printing, there are yet two performances of "Lovers" to be given, tonight and tomorrow night. We recommend that you see it - after all, students are free at all performances.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Go get 'em Bullwinkle

The quality of the regular Saturday morning cartoons has disintegrated to such an extent that I, a cartoon freak in good standing, don't even bother to get out of bed to watch them anymore.

How can someone look forward to the sugar sweek Brady Kids, teen-angel Archie or the scintillating Josie and the Pussycats in Outer space? And to sit through a segment of the Jackson Five kicking out the jams, requires a superhuman effort and a strong stomach.

Luckily for me there is still that great con man, Bugs Bunny. Johnny Quest is pretty fair and J.P. Patches offers good cartoons. On Sundays one can catch the unimitable sarcasm and wit of the Bullwinkle show. This is an outstanding show and offers such delights as Dudley Do-Right of the Mounties and Mr. Peabody and his boy, Sherman. Bullwinkle goes great while reading your latest *Mad*.

For a bit of nostalgia try a little Disney in your diet with the Mouse Factory on Wednesday nights at 7:30. There are a lot of vintage cartoons on this show.

The current trend in cartoons seems to be to copy television comedy shows and include the same kind of inane dialog. They are bland and unimaginative but make excellent filler between commercials. Their originators may be unpleasantly surprised one day to find that children *can* tell the difference between something that is good and something that is merely time consuming.

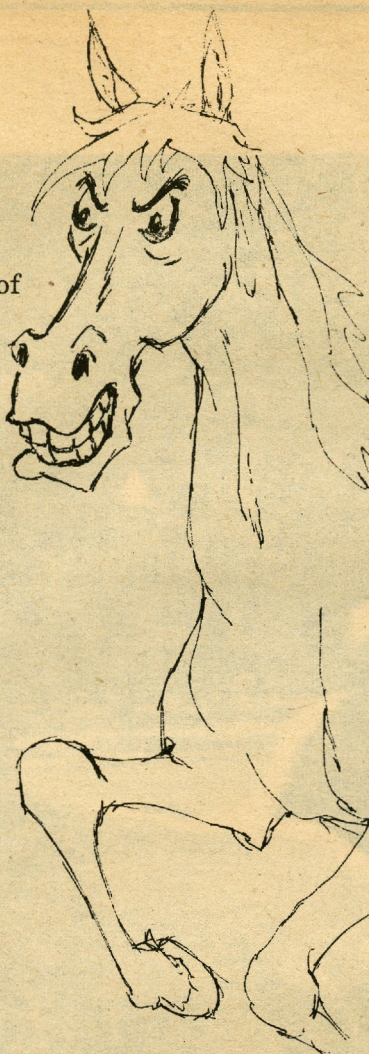
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THE KING'S WHITE HORSE

BEWARE! For I am HEROIN, Enemy of Nations, Enemy of Men.

From where I come, no one knows.
But I live in the land where the poppy grows.
More potent than whiskey, more heady than wine,
Still I'm the scourge of all mankind.
My little white grains leave nothing but waste,
Soft and fluffy, but bitter to taste;
Soft and fluffy, but deadly to use.
For once addicted, I give but abuse.
I am a world power and all know it's true.
Use me just once and you'll know it too.
I came to this country without a passport,
And since that day I've been hunted and sought.
Whole nations have plotted my destruction,
For I am the leader of crime and corruption.
In cellophane bags I have made my way:
To men in high places and children at play,
From the greatest of men to the lowest of bums,
From the richest estates to the dirtiest slums.
Fools think of me as merely a toy,
But wise men know I can maim and destroy.



I can make a young man forsake his sweet wife
I can put you in prison for the rest of your life.
I'm known to the rich and I'm known to the poor.
I'm known to the lady, and the street walking whore.
I'm found in high places and ghettos alike.
On playgrounds and schoolgrounds, there are none I dislike.
Some find me fun, a joy and a thriller,
But I'll put a gun in your hand and make you a killer.
And the reckless few who use me most,
I'll kill off quick with an overdose.
I'll make you steal, borrow and beg,
And then search for a vein in your arm or your leg.
But once in your lifestream, you won't think me mean.
You'll praise me as a Master, then nod off to dream.
Now you've been caught and justice is due.
And I won't make my daily visit to you.
You'll shake and sweat and curse my name-
Be quiet, my addict, it's all in the game.
Now you've done your bit and I'll not give chase.
But mark my words you will be back for a taste.
Now you've heard my warning but you won't take heed.
So put your foot in my stirrup and mount my steed.
Get up in the saddle and ride me well,
For the King's White Horse will take YOU to hell.

Author Unknown

Germalm

'mates' many

On Wednesday, November 1, chess expert Bert Germalm challenged 21 participants in a chess exhibition in the student lounge.

Germalm, who was state champion of Idaho, Long Island, and New London at one time, tangled with TCC students as well as some outsiders to test his skills against other chess buffs.

The final outcome showed Bert victorious in 16 of the 21 games. Three of the contests resulted in losses and the final two were draws.

When asked to comment on the exhibition, Mr. Germalm replied, "there was a lot of walking between boards, but I enjoyed it very much. I especially enjoyed helping the Tacoma Community College chess club get the publicity it needs."

According to Joe Sackey, president of the chess club at TCC, Germalm demolished 16 of the players. Ray Erickson, Conrad Craton, and Sackey were the three to defeat him while Ken Siegal and Art Dill fought him to a draw.

"It is hopeful however that next time there will be more spectators to watch this event," Sackey later stated. "This was a smashing success."

For additional information about the chess club at the college, contact Joe Sackey, president.

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CHALLENGING
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pp5

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You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on

a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown.

You're in today's Army.

You could be stationed near New York, or Colorado's slopes, or a hundred other exciting places, but you were sent to the Presidio in San Francisco, miles from home. And now you're living free and easy the way you always wished you could.

From the first day you joined, today's Army has paid you well. \$288 a month to start. They've also provided you with benefits that save you from spending your salary. Meals. A place to live. Plus, free uniforms, medical and dental care. So your salary goes a long way.

You had your choice of job training, too. Interesting jobs you might not have had in civilian life. Like technical repair work, computers, intelligence, medicine, and over 300 others.

Every year you get 30 days paid vacation. So even if you aren't stationed in San Francisco or New York or Colorado, you'll have plenty of time and plenty of money to see them on your own.

**Today's Army
wants to join you.**

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Send me more information about opportunities in today's Women's Army Corps. (Please print.)

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Date of birth _____

Address _____

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Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new air-pollution control facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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