



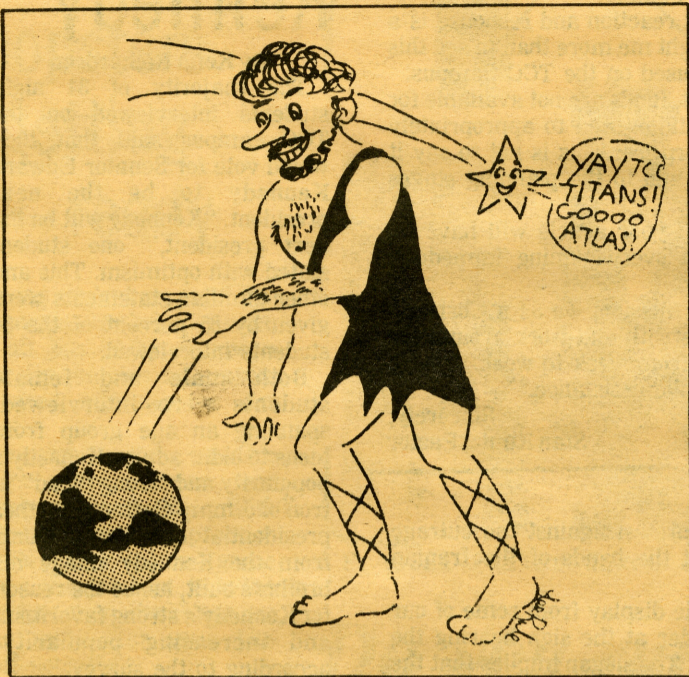
Collegiate Challenge

Volume XVI Number 8

Tacoma Community College

Friday, November 30, 1979

Titans have clout



Contrary to popular belief, Titans, the TCC nickname, were not mortal warriors, but giants who ruled before the gods of Greece and Rome.

Though TCC's Titan is depicted, like other mascots such as Spartans and Trojans, as a sword-carrying fighter in Greco-Roman tunic and armor, its true background is beyond earthly attachments.

The Titans were the first creatures to rule on earth. Their leader, Saturn, deposed his father, Uranus, and set up housekeeping long before man was created. It was the Titan

Prometheus who stole fire from the heavens and gave it to man.

But Saturn and the Titans were doomed to the same fate Saturn had given his father. Saturn's son Jupiter (Jove or Zeus) rose against his father and, with his brothers Neptune and Pluto, moved the gods into supremacy on earth. Saturn was banished to the heavens.

Titans then vanished, except for one, Atlas. He was condemned by the gods to stand in the west (Northwest Africa: the Atlas Mountains) and hold the sky on his shoulders.

Cline screens for 'Hesitation Marks'

By Luciann Gill Nadeau
The death of one's child is surely the ultimate tragedy for a family. What greater grief could one experience than the knowledge that the beloved dead child had taken his own life.

Untimely death, not by illness, not by dread incurable disease, not by horrible accident, but death by one's own hands is the tragedy of teen-age suicide, a young person is dying by choice on the very brink of adulthood. Or is it by choice? Does the young suicide victim see death as the only alternative to whatever personal misery he is experiencing?

These will be some of the issues dramatized in the upcoming teleplay written, produced and directed by Chuck Cline, TCC drama instructor.

According to Cline, the dramatization is provisionally titled "Hesitation Marks." The title refers to the scars left on the potential suicide victim. The marks may be visual as in scars left on wrists or the mental scars which can not be seen by others but are never-the-less

indelibly imprinted on the minds of the would-be suicide.

Cline has spent the last week touring the local high schools holding interviews for those young people 15 to 19 who may be interested in performing in this highly emotional television dramatization.

Additional interviews for interested participants will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29 and Friday Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in

Studio B, located in Bldg. 7. According to Cline, approximately 40 people will be needed for this production. In addition to the teen-agers, casting will include several people ages 30 to 65.

The special teleplay will be filmed by the camera crews of KSTW Channel Eleven. The show will be seen on CONTACT sometime in February. Linda Sthal will host.



Cline wrote, directed, and produced "Too Proud to Live."

photo by Mike Hazelmyer

Future jobs go to the skilled, says executive

Succeeding in the business world of the 1980's will require continual self-education, initiative, and hard work, said Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of the Miller Brewing Company.

Shropshire, speaking to students, business educators, and counselors, attending the fourth annual University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Business Lecture said, "I learned after I graduated from Lincoln University that progress...is built on a foundation of life-long discovery—of knowledge accumulated, analyzed, and put to use on a continuing basis."

This is increasingly true now because people are better educated, and, therefore, the competition for jobs is greater, he said.

"We are, and will probably remain in a buyer's market during the foreseeable future. That means that employers can afford to be more selective about whom they choose to fill job vacancies... 'Getting by' is not and will not be good enough in the business job market.

"What this means is that you will have to learn everything you can about your company and the field you are in to keep ahead of the game. And, this in turn means that you will have to work hard, take classes that tie

into what you are doing and attend seminars and workshops related to your job."

Learning must not be limited to the classroom setting, however, Shropshire added. Learning must include reading trade journals, magazines and newspapers to keep abreast of what's happening in your field and your industry.

In today's more sophisticated world, employers must have more well-trained and sophisticated employees to survive, he said.

"Economic survival is a much more difficult and sophisticated undertaking than in the past," Shropshire said. "That is due, in part, to the fact that the consumer is much more

sophisticated and demanding than in the past...more exacting in their standards. As consumer expectations of product quality rise, so must the employer's expectations of his employees. It is likely that both consumer and employer expectations will continue to rise in the future rather than go down."

To meet the challenge of growing employer expectations and to advance their business careers, students must have a career plan, Shropshire said.

"I'm not talking about something that is fixed in concrete and can't be altered in any way. I'm talking about a goal toward which you work. Think about why you selected your major in the first place,

and where you would like to be five years from now," he advised.

"Once you have developed your plan, select the company you want to work for not only on the basis of how much they will pay you...but also on what opportunities are available to you to implement your plan and move you toward your objective, and what opportunities are available in other areas."

He also told the students to "take advantage of any training programs, workshops or seminars your company may offer...any tuition reimbursement programs the company may offer—not just in your area, but in a wide variety

of areas, particularly those that relate to your goal."

Shropshire told the audience that the best advancement opportunities lay in the fields of sales and marketing, finance and accounting, personnel and labor relations, and computer science and data control.

While the advice won't guarantee everyone a company presidency, Shropshire concluded, "You will have a much better chance of moving into a decision-making position by preparing for the job, getting involved in the total marketing effort of your company, having an overall knowledge of the industry's product and of the other companies with which your company is involved."

Bergman lecture cancelled

ASTCC regrets the cancellation of the Jules Bergman lecture.

Bergman, who is the Science Editor for the ABC television net work, was scheduled to deliver a lecture on "Space Technology and Change." In 1961 Bergman became the first full-time television science

editor for the ABC network.

The lecture cancellation is due to Bergman's prior commitments to ABC news. He is now assigned to cover the progress of the Shah in a New York City hospital.

ASTCC will attempt to reschedule Bergman for early 1980.

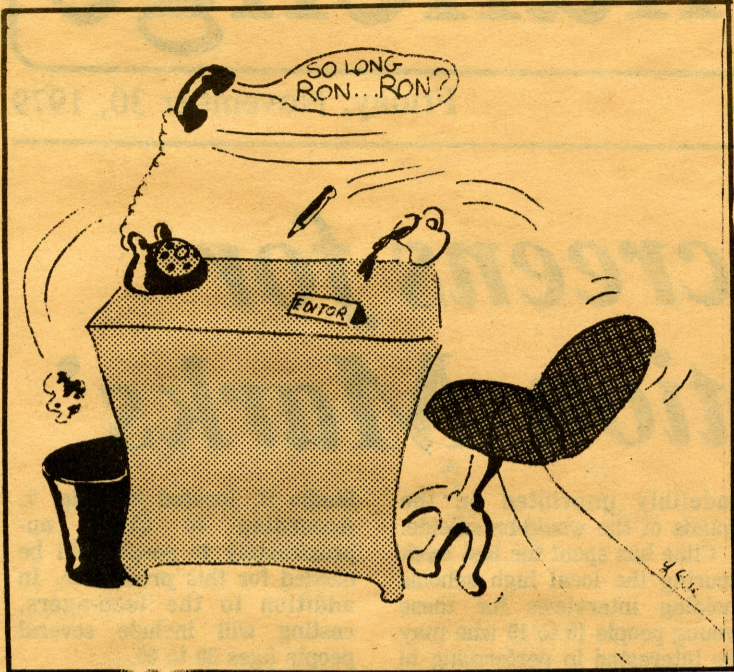
Due to advertising contracts and limited space, some articles, ads, and letters to the editor, were omitted. The Editor.

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Nov. 30, 1979

A last snivel



By Ron Wilson

The 1979 fall quarter nears an end and the last issue of the Collegiate Challenge is on the stands. I'm sure for the more untraditional thinkers out there it must have occurred to you during the quarter that the Challenge's editorial pages have dished out some pretty heavy "opinionated value statements," a phrase I learned this quarter from a friend who's decided to save the world via sociology or psychology.

I've made a decision to end the quarter with a relatively uncontroversial editorial. My reasons for this are threefold. First, there are always those who would have liked to respond, but would be denied the opportunity as it is the last issue. Second, I wished to attempt to explain some of the changes that I have effected at the Challenge this quarter. Most of all, I don't want anyone to go home upset for Christmas. Don't go home mad; just go home.

On the editorial page, what you have been bombarded with this quarter is only two peoples' perspective of the world, Pati Wilson's and mine. Neither of us claimed to have the right answers, or even answers that are workable under most circumstances. What we did have was an opinion and the opportunity to share them in a responsible manner. It was not our attempt to pull you in one direction or the other. I think I could probably agree with the person who's thoughts dictate there is nothing more irritating than a fifth-quarter college newspaper editor fulfilling his fantasy of J.M. Rosenthal. At most, all we wished to do was jog your thoughts; where your morality and belief lead you afterwards is purely a personal matter.

With the Challenge as a whole, it was part of a policy to extend the circulation into the immediate community with a long range goal of steadily increasing the radius of distribution.

To assist in this venture and add a wider dimension to the Challenge, I developed a series of interviews with prominent figures in the community and state. The degree of its success has been about fifty-fifty. Many people have pointed out that the Challenge is a school newspaper and should confine itself more to subject and news matter which originate from within the campus itself. On the other hand, students have pointed out that the interviews were a refreshing deviation from the quarterly interviews of campus figures.

Whether the interviews will continue is dependent upon the next editor's preference for on and off campus coverage. I do think the move into the community has initiated a bond that may benefit TCC in the coming years. One of its immediate benefits has been a deluge of advertising requests that will benefit the Challenge.

The Challenge also invited two of TCC's more prominent students to write weekly columns. Anastasia Armourer is the president of the Black Students Union and in the ASTCC government. George Foreman is the president of ASTCC Senate. Both columns have gotten favorable response and added a student onlook to events and situations on the campus.

As for myself, I would first like to be honest and say it boosted my ego beyond earthly bonds to learn that there was at least one English class which on occasion took the time to tear into the Challenge. We had you thinking if nothing else. Imagine if you can, the thrill I felt at learning I was being crucified, debated, discussed, or whatever course the conversation took, in a college classroom. Laurence Perrine, eat your heart out. Frederick Forsyth, on guard. There can only be one number one. A legend in my own time, all right. Or maybe I'm just so obviously wrong that I'm a good example of how not to do it. Gosh, fantasy crumbles so easily.

I've enjoyed very much being a part of the Challenge staff this quarter and receiving the responses to articles and editorials in the paper that people have written or called in. Even the ones who became excited and made nasty references to me and my mom. Although I have enjoyed my position, I think it's a bit more than a person of my meager makings can handle for another quarter, so as the opportunity has been provided, I'm going to wish you all the very best in whatever you try in the future and bow out gracefully. Thank you for your time.

Editorials

to the editor

Dear Duchess:

Congratulations on your well articulated article in the Nov. 9, edition regarding the TCC Day Care Center.

As "Pastor" of this church my first reaction and response is a rousing "AMEN!" Nothing would delight me more than to see this facility properly and conveniently housed on the TCC Campus.

Unfortunately, as you so aptly report, funds are not available for such a center. The cost of such a building and to appropriately furnish it would be an expensive enterprise. This is not to say it should not be on the drawing boards and in the planning stages right now.

My hope and prayer for you is that your article will have inspired, motivated, and generated an overwhelming immediate response.

In the meantime, out of a sense of mission, we as a Christian congregation, will continue to grapple with and work around the inconveniences the center causes us from week to week.

I remain your fellow worker in public assistance.

Sincerely,
Stan Kuntz, Pastor

Dear Editor:

I noted with interest the march of protest against the outrage being experienced by this country at the hands of the Iranian government.

It was very gratifying to see a public display from some of our college students. I did, however, wonder at the sign bearing the slogan "America, Love it or Leave it." The slogan implies that the people in America are restricted to two choices. To this one, that is like saying that Baskin and Robbins ice cream stores only offer two choices of ice cream. The facts are however, Baskin & Robbins are well known for at least thirty-one different flavors.

While we in this country may not have such a wide variety of choices, we surely have more than the two restricting ones, "Love it or Leave it."

It is possible to live here in our country and not like everything about it without wanting to leave it behind. One can stay and work for positive change. Many people do that frequently at the polls on voting days.

Others work quietly behind the scenes, doing work we seldom note until the end product is made public. Then, if we do note something good has come about, we may comment, "Well, it's about time, somebody did something about that situation." Who I ask you is "somebody?"

One can also love this country dearly and yet live somewhere else for a variety of reasons.

It is even possible for a person to dislike this country or some of the aspects of it without destroying it for those of us who do indeed love it and what it stands for in the minds of Americans. This country is the people, as the people are the country.

Surely then we do have more than two choices. After all, it is foolhardy to "throw the baby out with the bath water."

From:
Luciann Gill Nadeau

If the color isn't white, you aren't right. As I was walking towards one of my classes the other day, I came across the people marching up and down the campus. I headed towards my own way, when I noticed they had become louder shouting, "you go home," I am not Iranian. People of today do not know what they are causing. Racism is a terrible thing.

Stop, please, before it goes too far.

Name Withheld

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

Random poll picks Kennedy

By Keith Richardson

The majority of 34 night students interviewed on the TCC campus said that they would vote for Senator Edward Kennedy to be the next president. "Kennedy will be the next president," one student stated with optimism. This and other similar statements were given by 85 percent of the 34 students interviewed.

Both male and female students were interviewed, spanning an age group from teens to older adults. Kennedy's popularity and strong "lead" in front of Jimmy Carter and other presidential candidates stems from the Kennedy image his brothers built, hence the reason for Kennedy's strong favoritism and increasing popularity, according to the survey.

When asked "Why Kennedy?", students replied, "because of his brothers" and "because of the Kennedy history."

Carter, however, "has been making too many mistakes," and "He's too dependant on his Senate. "People are losing faith in Carter"; these were some of the major reasons cited for Carter's downhill slide. However, Carter is not quite lost, for he still has strong support from the few who believe "Carter is strong and intelligent" and that "He can still do a good job". Some students still believe though that Kennedy "only has name."

"Why Carter?" repeated one student, "Oh, because he is the incumbent."

Ronald Reagan, a Republican, had very few student supporters. The students who favored Reagan all had the same views and believe "he has the strength to lead the country"; another said "you can see what he has done for California." As one student said, "You know what Reagan has done, and can do, but you don't know what the other candidates can do."

The other major presidential candidates either were not popular, or were just not impressive enough, for none of the students seemed to be interested in John Connally, Howard Baker, or Jerry Brown.

Almost all the students did not care whether a democrat or republican was chosen. They were more concerned with the candidate whom they supported, except one student who felt that "With a republican government, the people decide for the people."

Thanks

Thank you for working on the faculty art exhibit.

Debbie Brown, Joni Nason, Michael Grassia, Timothy Goodrum, Betty Johnson, Diana Sargent, Rich Rhea, Jan Nelson, and Paul Michaels.

Also, thanks for the cooperation from the library, security and maintenance staff.

to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like a committee established for foreign students at the Tacoma Community College which would be called the "Foreign Student Volunteer Committee (FSVC). The FSVC would consist of a volunteer coordinator, co-assistant, and students wishing to serve on the committee. A volunteer program director would be an additional position to the committee. To serve as a volunteer program director would entail contacting the college Board of Trustees as well as student body officers to inform them of the different programs desired and to consult them for their expertise in administering the various programs needed.

Some of the programs that I would like to see introduced are as follows: Indoctrination Day would be to explain to the foreign students the operational function of the administration, programs offered at colleges, time schedules pertaining to subjects offered, financial aid, goals, tradition, etc. The student body officers could serve as ambassadors for explaining the above topics as well as answer questions that might arise from the students.

Social programs should be introduced as quickly as possible by the volunteer program director. A communication skills program, I would assume, could become an effective means in providing help to those students who are having difficulty in understanding information that is given in class. Some members of the committee could serve as tutors in all phases of the academic curriculum. An information and referral listing could be formalized which could provide help in areas on campus as well as off campus.

Heritage Day would be a special program for the foreign students from different ethnic backgrounds. Each group would be telling about the history, government, structure, and customs of its country. I would like to have each group demonstrate its cooking and traditional native dancing. Perhaps we could present a challenge to ourselves and do a program in the same manner.

I hope the avenues I have explored for the foreign students will be considered and hopefully implemented into effective programs.

Caryn Beck

Dear Editor:

In regards to our foreign student exchange, we have one of the greatest learning resources available to us and our foreign students. Our schools and other learning institutions are well organized in the way they teach their students. If we could take some of these well organized systems and apply them in acquiring the knowledge they have to affect us, I feel there would be a better understanding all the way around.

Hugh Loebs

Classified

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED—Student photographer needed to take black and white and color photos for TCC College Information Office. Student will shoot and develop black and white film and make prints in darkroom. Person must qualify for work study employment, photography experience preferred. For information call Dan Small at 756-5099 or visit the College Information Office, Bldg. 15.

Strong, sturdy, dependable 1968 Buick. Good condition. 750.00 Ideal

for pulling trailers. Call Paul at 752-0566.

WORK STUDY ARTIST—A student artist with experience in drawing, lettering, layout and design is needed to assist in development of Tacoma Community College publications. The student must qualify for work study employment. 15 hours per week available. Employment begins winter quarter. Applications due by Dec. 15. For more information contact Frank Dipolito, 756-5070, Dan Small, 756-5099 or visit College Information Office, Bldg. 15.

Grassroots lobby sprouts in Illinois

Wayman Presley, the brainstorming philanthropist whose farfetched ideas have a way of coming about, has launched a plan to keep Congressional elections honest through grassroots citizen participation.

He wants citizens to invest a 15-cent stamp in his plan and mail him nominations for a blue-ribbon legislative committee that would draft model bills on campaign spending limits and other election controls for Congress to act on in time for national elections next year.

"They can nominate anyone they believe to be honest and dependable, someone already in politics, a former office holder, a retired judge - there are plenty of idle judges around now since forced retirement - who have clear, sharp minds and will make good members," says Presley. Presley himself, was close to that age when he retired.

The 82-year old former rural mail carrier is becoming known as "Colonel Sanders the Second" due to the fact that after his retirement, he started a tour business at Makanda, Illinois that quickly grew to a multi-million dollar venture rating among the top in America. He first attracted national attention when he spearheaded the building of the great Cross of Peace that shines nightly atop Bald Knob Mountain in his native hills. He has also been Man-of-the-Year in Illinois.

He says he would like to have 50 members, one from each state on the committee. He says he will recommend that the committee draft a model bill to set aside \$2.00 from every citizen's federal income tax return (no additional cost to taxpayers) to finance a pool that all Congressional candidates would draw on to pay campaign expenses. The candidates would be required to limit their spending to the amount allocated to each equally. "Congress can then truly represent the people," he says. This will permit many

honest candidates to campaign who otherwise would have to become beholden to money interests," Presley says. He says \$1.50 of the \$2.00 would go directly to the expense pool with the remaining 50 cents to be used to police the spending system. "Violators would be publicly exposed and lose their allocations," he says.

Presley urgently requests that every interested citizen who is sick and tired of being ripped off, send their nominations along with a dollar bill to pay expenses of the Committee.

All mail should be addressed to the People's Lobby in care of the First National Bank of Carbondale, IL 62901. Presley says he hopes to have the committee meet in the rustic Giant City Lodge at Makanda, Illinois the last week in this year.

Presley says he has undisputable proof that loaded oil and gasoline barges were tied up along the banks of mid-western rivers in 1973-74 to fake

the shortage causing the price of gasoline to double. He says the second "shortage" earlier this year was also faked jumping the price to a dollar per gallon and ripping the public off to the tune of billions of dollars. He says these greedy oil companies must not be allowed to get control of coal and other energy. He urgently requests that every concerned person mail in their nomination for the committee at once. He says he is not a candidate for any office and will not be. He offers as reference any bank or chamber of commerce in southern Illinois.

Willadene Brown of the Illinois Office of Education says, "I have known Wayman Presley for many years. He is honest and dependable. I have written a book about him entitled 'You Will Never Know What You Can Do Until You Try.' He will get this job done for us if we get solidly behind him. It may well be the best dollar investment you will ever make."

Notices

Course outlines for classes being offered Winter Quarter, 1980 are available for perusal in the library. The admissions Office also has copies for use in registering students.

Books for the winter quarter will not be available in the bookstore until after Dec. 17.

With the exception of those working in the veterans' office on the TCC campus, veterans are now eligible to register for Co-operative Education credit. Those interested should go to the Co-op Education Office in Bldg. 9. For further information, call 756-5058.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS -- FALL 1979

The Fall Quarter, 1979 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period. Requests for exceptions must be submitted in writing and approved in advance by the appropriate Division Chairman.

Grades are due in the Records Office no later than 5 p.m., on December 17. Considerable student and staff inconvenience occurs when grades are not turned in on time, so please be as expeditious as possible.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
10:30 a.m. Test Period:
1:30 p.m. 10:30-12:30 p.m.
1:30- 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. Test Period:
12:30 p.m. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30- 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
All classes meeting regularly on Monday or Tuesday:
8:30 a.m. Test Period:
11:30 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m. 11:30- 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 2:30- 4:30 p.m.
4:30- 6:30 p.m.

NOTE:
Radio, TV, and newspaper courses, EMC, ESL, Health Technology, Home & Family Life, Insurance, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Optometric Technology, Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (MUSIC), will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet T-Th, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 80, and 110 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (December 10) through Thursday (December 13) for instruction and testing.

SATURDAY AND EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
Banking & Finance classes meeting Monday only at 6:15 p.m. Test Period:
All classes meeting M-W at 5:30 p.m. 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. at 5:45, 6:00, or 6:30 p.m. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:00 p.m. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Banking & Finance classes meeting Tuesday only at 6:15 p.m. Test Period:
All classes meeting T-Th at 5:30 p.m. 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. at 7:00 p.m. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Banking & Finance classes meeting Wednesday only at 6:15 p.m. Test Period:
All classes meeting MTWTh at 5:50 p.m. 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
All classes meeting M-W at 7:50 p.m. 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Banking & Finance classes meeting Thursday only at 6:15 p.m. Test Period:
All classes meeting T-Th at 7:50 p.m. 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
7:50 - 9:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.

TCC's Annual Snowflake Festival

December 6 thru 7, Thursday and Friday

Student and Faculty registration fees are \$5.00. Public registration is \$10.00. Application forms for artist and craftsmen are in Bldg. 15

The Snowflake dinner and dance will be held Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Doric Motor Inn

There will be a no host cocktail bar from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.. Dinner tickets are \$7.00 for TCC students and \$10.00 for all others. Please try to buy your tickets in advance. The main course of the dinner will be turkey. The dress will be semi-formal.

The night will include a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. and live entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by Panda.

Tuition defies inflation

By Scott Peterson

As inflation continues to ride the updraft, TCC students are paying little more than last year for an education, according to TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens. Although students are paying more for school supplies such as textbooks and paper, tuition has not been raised.

Ninety per cent of TCC's money comes from the state, said Don Gangness, dean of planning, development, and program evaluation. The State Office of Fiscal Management monitors the increasing needs of all the state's community colleges, and in accordance to those needs, the budget request is approved by the state legislature and handed to the State Board of Community College Education to be passed out to the colleges.

A problem with this system is that the money is allocated in the late summer, before the school year even starts. Sometimes it is not enough to cover the rising expenses inflation brings. However, if more

money is needed, either rebudgeting or a request for emergency funds from the State

Board of Community College Education will solve the problem.

But still, that does not protect TCC from the painful pinch of inflation. "From the college-wide point of view, inflation is a pervasive influence on everything we do," explained Stevens.

supplies in certain areas, but so far, they have raised none of the prices of education. "We have not changed our special fees..." said Gangness, referring to art and vocational fees.

Two years ago, according to Gangness, electricity surcharges increased 50-70 percent, but luckily, the State Board of Community College Education absorbed the price hikes.

The college workers, faculty, and administration received a collective total salary increase of \$338,523 above last year's salaries. Some of that money was devoted to incremental pay raises (extra money tacked onto senior teachers' salaries according to how long they have taught), while roughly 10 percent was added to teachers' salaries to cover the effect of inflation. Classified workers received a \$154,854 total salary increase.

But despite inflation, TCC is maintaining a high level of education for its students. "The cost of maintaining a strong faculty is being covered by the appropriating of the budget," explained Gangness.

And since there has been a carry-over from last year's allocations, the effects of inflation on TCC this year seems minimal. Dave Hendrickson, TCC's new business manager, summed it up: "By and large, inflation has not really hurt us."



TCC President, Larry Stevens

photo by Julie Shearer

Markholt says labor studies are essential

By Keith Richardson

Bob Markholt, TCC's director of labor studies, has strong views that labor studies should be an essential part of a student's education.

Markholt sees this type of education as an opportunity to impart his knowledge and "share his beliefs and experiences."

Now in his third year at TCC, Markholt teaches a three-hour class in which students are exposed to the "nuts and bolts" of unions, and how non-union jobs can affect our lives.

The program is listed under the history department and entails an in depth study of the historical origins of unions. As Markholt points out, the unions were established to maintain and ensure the safety, health, and equivalent wage for any particular job. These areas are, in most cases, at the nucleus of disputes.

Being subject to unfair dealing by non-union employers throughout his career as an employee, Markholt was motivated to get more deeply involved in labor. As a result he chose to be a Labor Studies instructor, in addition to his full-time work as a meat cutter in Puyallup.

Markholt sees teaching labor studies as a "responsible thing to do." This he feels, may reduce other people's chances of being "ripped off" by employers. He believes unions are helpful and would like this type of education "spread out" to more schools and advises people to join unions, if possible.

In class, Markholt stresses the positive aspects of unions, namely strikes, dues, and payments. Thus, students can be aware of tolerable working conditions as opposed to intolerable working conditions set forth by some employers. Consequently, students will possess an adequate background of their legal constitutional rights as employees. They will be pre-counseled to develop a practical

awareness of prospective employers.

"There has been a pretty good response to this program. However, I would like to see more full-time students participate. The students in the class are mostly part-time, who are already employed," says Markholt.

"We have...enrollment-decline posture...the amount of money from the state has decreased," observed Gangness. The reason for the decrease of money from the state is the decrease of FTEs or full-time equivalent students. FTEs are students taking at least 15 credit hours of courses a quarter. The state supplies the school with more than \$1800 for every FTE per quarter.

If inflation does continue to rise as it has, the administration would have to limit

Hammocks always up a tree

The precarious bed, slung between two trees is called a hammock. It was used for such a purpose in Brazil, where it was made from the bark of the 'hamack' tree.

You help more when you give The United Way

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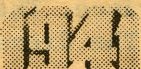
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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Entertainment

Fleetwood Mac scores with new album Tusk

By Vivian Lang
 "Tusk," a two record collection of the bright new songs of Fleetwood Mac has hit the stores without further ado. It seemed almost ethereal the way they drifted from the media limelight after they cut "Rumors." After selling 3 million copies of that, it just wasn't the polite thing to do. On the radio and in the gossip columns you may have heard snatches of their physical woes and disturbed love affairs and resolved that the band had broken up and would be heard from no more. Now, as if from nowhere, a new album emerges complete with samplings for the nationwide top ten. Guess that they're still around after all, but with a difference. They sold previous albums because of a commercial flare. Over-played Rumorsongs did their share of time on the radio while Tusk enjoys an existence more placid perhaps. The group has been

through a lot; they've matured. Their music has done likewise. The cover of Tusk features an oblique photograph of an obscure tennis-shoed foot playfully teasing a dog. It is unassuming but abstract - well an apt description of the music inside. The group's individual performers each have specified credit for their work. And each contribution has given to the effect of Tusk. Every group fares better with one member who stands out to portray an image of sexuality. For Fleetwood Mac, there is Stevie Nicks, whether by her consent or not. It is her gentle, wispy soprano that many correlate with the name Fleetwood Mac. On Tusk, Stevie's songs are decidedly hers - soothing and mellifluous, definitely good to relax to. Most notably there is "Sarah," a melody made recognizable by its recent air-time. Christine McVie, one time

wife of the group's cofounder John McVie, has often been hailed as the genius behind the group. She sings enigmatic love ballads in a faraway voice. The album's opening song "Over and Over" and the winsome "Honey Hi" tell of an artist with various modes of expression. Although he was with the group in Rumors, he finished their talents virtually untold, uncredited, unacclaimed. Lindsey Buckingham's artistry surfaces with the arrival of Tusk, the majority of which is his own work. The title song "Tusk" includes the USC Trojan Marching band recorded live at Dodger Stadium. His songs are characterized by pulsating rhythm of the drums and base, volumetrically distinct. Buckingham retreats to the mellow side occasionally.

but generally stays with his throbbing insolent music, becoming even burlesque on such cuts as (it's) "Not That Funny" (is it?). "Tusk" was so named not because of a hidden meaning behind the word, but simply because they liked the sound, conceptualizing in the abstract. Who can say now what the success of Tusk will be. Craftily released before the eyes of Christmas speculation world wide, it will undoubtedly fare well. The music has grown up since its last publicized version. One thing for certain, remembrances will be favorable; the music is for now.

'Awahl' to open

The Tacoma Community College music and drama departments will present the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the TCC theater.

Cast members include: Chuckie Alexander as Amahl; Trisch Edelen as Amahl's mother; Jerry Rapp as Kaspar; Hunter Reitan as Melchior; Milt Thompson as Balthazar; Don Johnson as the Page and the TCC Concert Choir as Shepherds and Shepherdesses. The play is directed by TCC music instructor Gene Nelson with choreography by Jomarie Carlson. Piano accompanists are Margaret Lobberegt and Anita Thompson with David Whisner on bass.

All seats must be reserved at \$2 each with senior citizens and students being admitted without charge. To make reservations, call 756-5060.

events

There will be a faculty and staff brown bag lunch in the conference room of Bldg. 15 on Dec. 14. The lunch will be from 12 to 1 p.m. This will be a good time to chat and relax. There is also a short program planned. the film "Men's Lives" will be shown.

Come support six nations sovereignty. "The Oppression of Native People", will be the topic discussed by Diane Lavore (Kawennakaas). Lavore is the spokesperson of the traditional people of the Mohawk Indian Nation, New York.

Stand-up comic Bill Alexander will present his routine "Is There Life After College?" Wed. Dec. 5, in the University of Puget Sound's Student Union lounge. Sponsored by the Associated Student Body Lectures Committee, this evening of free entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

Mel Washington to perform at coffeehouse.

Tacoma musician Mel Washington and his jazz trio will perform jazz and easy listening music at the December 8 "Freshly Brewed" coffeehouse. Washington's group is known to Tacoma audiences for its performances at local clubs and dinner theatres. Mr. Washington is an adept saxophone player and his music will recall the days of great jazz music. The trio will be performing at 8 p.m. in 11A.

TCC's "Freshly Brewed" coffeehouses are presented by the office of student programs and activities and are free of charge. Coffee, tea or hot cider will be available for 20 cents.

THE BROWNSVILLE RAID by Charles Fuller

October 6 through November 11, 1979. Based on a true incident. An entire black regiment is used as the army's scapegoat to justify riots that took place in Brownsville, Texas in 1906 "...engrossing, unusual, and strong..." N.Y. Post

Test your wits! Win prizes! Learn fascinating facts with which to stun Santa Claus and holiday revelers!

You will be surprised to learn the variety of information available at the library, which is sponsoring a Christmas contest, open to all students, faculty and staff (except library employees.)

The contest involves using the library's reference collection to find answers to twelve tricky questions related to Christmas. Sample: Identify the literary character Joe Christmas, and name the library's source of information. (This is not one of the twelve questions.)

Prizes of records and books will be awarded. Entry forms with contest rules and the questions are available at the library circulation desk.

What's happening in Iran? Speaker, Gerry Foley will lecture on Iran, Nov. 30th at noon in the TCC Theater. Foley is an editorial staff member of Intercontinental Press Incorporated.



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Coming For Christmas.



Tell it to the Duchess

By Anastasia A. Armourer

Hi Folks! As you would recall, the topic of my first column this term was about the TCC Book Store. The example was about the lack of a particular book in the Human Service Worker Program. This one thinks that it is only fitting that she end the term with a story about the HSW program and the man whom she honestly considers the best person to coordinate this program, Dr. Richard C. Falk. The Human Service Worker program is a two-year college program involving some general academic studies in behavioral sciences and specialized instructional skills in interviewing and counseling. It aims at placing the trainee into a work experience situation as part of the second year of the program. This program has been here at TCC for five years. The division chairman and last year's coordinator of the program is Mr. William Packard.

When Falk took over the coordination of the HSW program this year, he found a large number of tremendously curious students who wanted to know more about the program and where it was heading. He also found a very healthy program which was literally carried through last year on the back of Packard. Falk said that Packard took care of the program in spite of his numerous responsibilities.

Falk's education is B.A., Sociology, Graduate B. Ed., Counseling, Behavioral Sciences, M. Ed., Behavioral Sciences, Guidance, University of Puget Sound; Ed. D., Higher Education-Sociology, Stanford University-Washington State University; postdoctoral studies in marriage and family sociology, family pathology, and crisis counseling, University of Washington-Western Washington University.

Falk's professional work experience is in extensive curriculum and student services educational administration, and postdoctoral teaching and research in the specialties of family sociology and family pathology at TCC, private clinical practice in individual and family therapy, and academic teaching and clinical supervision of students in the specialties of interview and counseling and family counseling in HSW at TCC. He has worked for several years in private, clinical work, affiliated with the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists as an associate member (1977-78).

Falk loves what he is doing and especially enjoys being in the classrooms. He said that his time in the class room is one of the things he has missed the most and now that he is teaching again, he is loving every minute of it.

Falk feels very good about the HSW program. He said, "There is a tremendous human need in our society today for human service workers, and there will always be continued stress, I think, between the number of people we train and the number of job openings there are." This one did some research and found that the people coming out of the HSW program are literally gobbled up by the different agencies that so desperately need their skills.

Falk is pleased by the quality of students he has found in this program. He said, "They are really a high potential group of people." He is in the process of forming a student organization program where the students can get involved in deciding how the courses in the program can be set up, such as what course at what time of day, etc.

Falk spends his evenings talking with people in agencies who have pupils in the HSW program doing field placement and to have HSW students do field placement in their agencies.

If you would like to talk about this program with Falk, just call, drop by, or write to him at TCC Bldg. 19. He has an orientation session every Friday at 12:30 in Bldg. 19 Rm. 30 for people who are interested in the program. Please feel free to drop by.

Students protest, march

On the 13th day of the Iranian crisis, a peaceful demonstration of about 30 students marched through TCC's campus, singing "God Bless America," and chanting "Let our people go."

"We're protesting the taking of the American Embassy by the students of Iran," said co-organizer of the demonstration Tami Knickerbocker. "And we want to show the government our support is behind whatever action they take to get an immediate release of the American hostages."

The march started at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in TCC's Bldg. 2 parking lot with about 20 flag-waving and sign-carrying demonstrators being slightly outnumbered by various news media personnel covering the event. At noon, the demonstrators marched through campus chanting "America, love it or leave it."

A few students, who paused to watch the demonstrators pass, applauded their fellow students. However, most students followed the demonstrators at a distance. A few of these students said they would have joined but were put off by the super-patriotic slogans.

"A lot of us want the hostages released, but I don't think waving flags and screaming 'God Bless America' is the way to do it," said TCC's Student Body President George Freeman. He had asked organizers Tami Knickerbocker and Cassie Burew to remove a sign that said, "Khomeini, dog of the East."

The demonstration was approved by campus officials for two-and-a-half hours, but was shortened to one pass through the campus on the main sidewalk by Deans Richard Batdorf and Carl Brown. "I think it was shortened, because the Iranian student union had threatened to bust up the march," said Knickerbocker. I

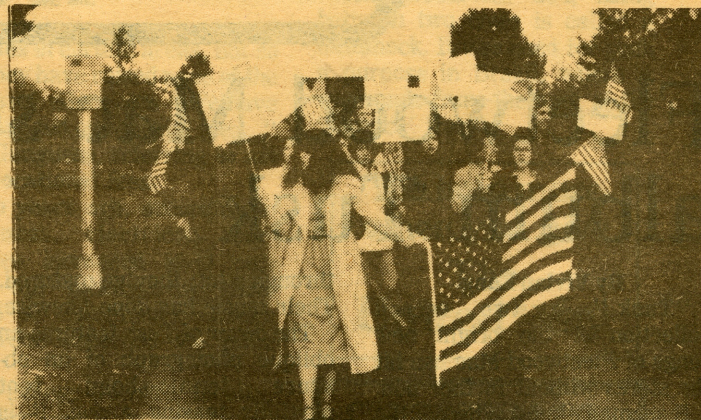


photo by John Scholer

decided to organize the march when the News Tribune ran a picture of Iranians carrying garbage in an American flag," said Knickerbocker quite candidly. She also felt that TCC's newspaper, The Collegiate Challenge, has provided the Iranians a platform on which to air their opinions and felt it was time for Americans to open their mouths.

Iranian student Sassan Mehrabian was involved in one of these discussions after the

march broke up. He said the taking of the embassy hostages was necessary, because it was the "will of the people" and America is his his country's enemy.

When asked why the Iranian political machine didn't ask for the Shah's return while he was living in Egypt or Mexico, Ali Taheri responded, "We have no complaints with these countries but with the U.S. imperialists who put Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into power 35 years ago."



photo by John Scholer

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The TCC basketball Titans defeated the Olympic CC. Rangers 79-78 Nov. 27 at Olympic. The Rangers come to town seeking revenge Dec. 1 in the TCC gym at 8:00 pm.
Due to press deadline, we could not run a full-length story.

Titan sports

Hoopsters getting ready

Fan and student support! The TCC men's basketball team have all the hallmarks of a winner for the current season. They need and deserve our support.

After more than one month's practice, the Titans are definitely ready for action. With less than one week of practice left before their opening game against Centralia Nov. 24 in the TCC gymnasium, the Titans are looking more and more like play-off potentials.

During the past couple of weeks, Coach Dennis Stray has been stressing fast-break, ball-handling, and play action. Since the Titans do not have an over-abundance of height, the game plan will lean heavily on the fast-break.

Success will depend heavily on how often Marty Maenhout, Marty Gordon, Bobby Seilstad, and Jim Olson can take the rebounds from opponent's board and get the ball down court to the likes of George Beard, Todd Norman, and Kevin Smith. Quickness and speed are the Titans' strong points. With a strong bench and plenty of talent overall, the Titans "should not run out of gas."

Coach Stray has the talent, and all indications point to a winning season. Let's all go out and support the Titans this season and cheer the home team on to victory.



Freezal Fuller takes a jumper

photo by Albert Meerscheidt

Do you run for fun?? Why not run for \$\$\$

The athletic department and the Booster Club are sponsoring the first annual JOG-A-THON on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. on the TCC track. YOU can help!

Individuals interested in participating will be asked to solicit pledges from friends, relatives, neighbors, business and professional persons, or perhaps your favorite instructor. The participants will be running laps for a time limit of one hour and pledges will be based on total laps run during that time. Minimum pledge is 10 cents per lap. Example: 20 laps at 10 cents per lap equals \$2.00.

Besides the great shape you'll be getting and the good feeling that you have helped, there is something else in it for you. Several local merchants are donating prizes. Some examples are: 2 dinners from Bimbo's, the Italian restaurant, 2

lunches from D. Robert Fenton, the wine and cheese merchant, and 2 dinners from Mr. Steak. Additional prizes will be donated by Fircrest Racquet Club, Scott's Athletic Supplies, and various other local merchants. Why be good for nothing? They will reward you!

Pledge forms are available in the athletic director's office, Bldg. 9. Just pick one up and start signing people up to support you. Bring this completed form with you on Dec. 4, 2 p.m. to the TCC track. Each individual is responsible for the collection and submission of their pledges. Anyone who turns in \$20.00 or more after the race will receive a T-shirt with a TCC emblem. RUN FOR FUN AND \$\$\$\$\$.

For more information, call Phyllis Templin at Ext. 5097.

Students interested in Varsity tennis should contact Coach Harland Malyon. Coach Malyon can be contacted in Bldg. 20 or at 5065. Those interested should let him know immediately.

George Hancock invented a new game on November 30, 1887, at the Farragut Boat Club, Chicago. It was played like baseball, a broomstick was the bat and a boxing glove was the ball. Played indoors, the game was first called "indoor." Later Walter Hakanson called it "softball."

On June 19, 1846, at Elysian Fields, in Hoboken, New Jersey, the New York Nine played the Knickerbockers in the first real baseball game under organized rules. A New York Nine player, one Davis, was caught swearing and was fined 6 cents. New York won the four-inning game, 23 to 1.

Davis didn't complain about the 6-cent fine, even though he was only putting in his two cents worth.

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How students rank Heisman favorites

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16 — Oklahoma running back Billy Sims is favored to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy, according to a poll of college students conducted by SPORTS BULLETIN, the nation's only featured magazine devoted to intercollegiate sports and sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Sports Poll, while Southern California's Charles White got 28 percent.

Sims and White far outdistanced the other 10 names on the ballot. Coming in a distant third in the voting was Mark Herrmann of Purdue with eight percent. Nebraska's I.M. Hipp took 6 percent and Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas 5 percent.

In other responses to the Miller Student Sports Poll, the college students expressed an overwhelming preference for a national football playoff to select the best college team in the nation. And readers indicated they would like to settle all tie football games with overtime periods.

When asked if national football polls are a fair way to choose the football champion, 72 percent of the students responding to the poll said "no". An even larger 78 percent agreed that the No. 1 team should be determined by a playoff instead of polls.

Several playoff proposals have been made in recent years, but they have met with strong opposition from bowl game committees.

On the related subject of choosing bowl game participants, reader opinion was divided on what arrangements would create the most exciting games. Half the respondents favored the present system, a combination of contracts with athletic conferences (guaranteeing a bid to the conference champion) and "open" bids to highly regarded teams. But 42 percent thought an entirely open system would work better. Only 8 percent favored arranging all bids through contracts with the conferences.

When asked about the proposal to institute an overtime rule in football to settle tie games, 61 percent favored the idea and 39 percent preferred letting tie games stand.

The first Miller Student Sports Poll was not a scientific representative opinion sampling. A postcard ballot was included in the premiere Fall issue of Sports Bulletin, which was circulated as a campus newspaper insert on 50 campuses nationwide, with circulation of 750,000. More than 3,000 readers responded to the poll.

A second poll will be featured in the January issue of Sports Bulletin, focusing on intercollegiate basketball.

Sports Bulletin is published for Miller three times annually by 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn., the nation's leading youth market publisher.

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'You don't have to be a chubbette'

By Marv Jenkins

Ladies! Do you eat to live, or, do you merely live to eat? Have you ever eaten out of a garbage bag? Do you eat small amounts of food in front of people and then make up for it when you are alone?

Do you sliver away an entire cake at one sitting? Do you wake up in the middle of the night for a snack? Are you ashamed of the way (and amount) that you eat?

Do you try every new diet that comes out only to regain the weight as promptly as you've lost it? Do you eat when you are lonely, angry, or tired? Do you use food to replace sex or companionship? Have you had guys smile at you while you were sitting down, only to have them quickly dash off once you stand up and they notice that you "are pushing 175 pounds"?

If you have answered yes to

three or more of these questions, then you are probably a food addict. You are a food addict if you can't stop eating when you want to; if you are always "battling the bulge and losing the war"; if you substitute food for people.

Simply stated, a food addict is a person who has an unhealthy relationship to food. And, if you are a food addict, you are more likely than not a "chubbette." There are several million "chubbettes" in the United States today. These are the "chubby young ladies" who never really got rid of their baby fat simply because they became compulsive food addicts. A quick look around you will convince anyone that Washington State has more than its share of "chubbettes."

The food addict and "chubbette" actually stopped growing

at a very early age. Unlike alcoholics, drug addicts and gamblers, her substance was always available to her. Mom was the pusher and Dad paid the bills. And, very often the supplier (the candystore owner) would slip her a few freebies on the side.

While everyone was losing their baby fat, the "chubbette" was reinforcing hers. For the "chubbette," fat is the denial of one's secondary sexual characteristics. It allows "little girls" to stay the same, in mind.

For those "chubbettes" who would like to change their appearances from that of a bowling ball there is still hope. A steady exercising plan coupled with a consistent diet and a reduction of 500 calories from your daily food intake can help you lose a pound a week. As surely as the fact that "what

goes up must come down, you can lose one pound a week. You don't have to be a "chubbette."

What does 500 calories look like in terms of things you enjoy eating? Here are a few examples: one wedge of apple pie a-la-mode, two waffles with two pats of butter and syrup, two large doughnuts, a sweet roll and a pat of butter.

On the other hand, a satisfying and nutritionally balanced dinner of fillet of sole baked in milk, parsley potato, cooked carrots, lettuce-tangerine, cottage cheese salad, fresh-fruit gelatin, and coffee or tea adds up to only 550 calories.

When exercising, remember that the exercise plan should be steady, but not strenuous. Yet, by burning 1,300 calories worth of fat tissue off the body, a loss in weight of approximately five ounces (1,300 calories divided by 9 calories equals 144 grams

or 5 ounces of fat) per day will result in an approximate loss of two pounds of fat per week. You don't have to be a 'chubbette.'

What are the ideal weights for women? For women 20 years of age and over, the ideal weights are: 5'2" to 5'5" would be 110 pounds to 135 pounds ranging from a small to medium to large frame. For women 5'6" to 5'10" the ideal weight would be 135 pounds to 145 pounds.

Overeating is apparently the sole cause of obesity. Several factors, such as heredity, glandular dysfunction, lack of self-confidence, and immaturity seem to contribute to obesity.

By far the most tangible and important of these are immaturity and lack of self-confidence, which result in aberrations of the appetite and the resultant overeating.



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What can you say? They stand on their own. Got to hand it to her.

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Sweet little dimple.

Real swinging traffic-stopper. Dangerous around pacemakers.

Perfect reason for short skirts. Stuff dreams are made of.

Cute — dimpled — smile right at you.

Graceful — light. Super for massaging your back.

Shampoos yearly, but faithfully replaces her flea collar each month. Contains more oil than Saudi Arabia.

7-11 peepers — maintains 24-hour food watch.

National sanctuary and breeding ground for zits. Rough enough to scour skillets.

All-Pro spitting gap. Tusks protected by fluoride-resistant mold. (buzzard breath)

Two watermelons in a downhill race. If she burned her bra, the energy crisis would be solved.

Reeks of Locker Room #5. Odor violates Federal anti-pollution laws.

Even King Kong couldn't wrap his arms around this.

Junk food vault or secret stash if you don't mind smoking a little lint.

Looks like 2 rhinos fighting under a blanket.

Cannibals tribe couldn't eat one of these in a year.

Good for crushing beer bottles.

When walking, sets off earthquake warnings in Hong Kong. Responsible for most Bigfoot rumors.

Photo by Western Graphics Corporation