



Inside...
culinary chaos and
governmental equivocation

The Collegiate Challenge

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1964 1989



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Tacoma Community College

CELEBRATING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF EDUCATIONAL JOURNALISM

Volume XXVI, Issue II

Tacoma Community College

October 23, 1989

Society sponsors statue on campus

Scott Boucher
Staff Reporter

Something new is coming to Tacoma Community College next year. A new life-size, bronze statue is being sculpted by Larry Anderson. Anderson is known for doing several other pieces of bronze artwork throughout Tacoma.

The statue is being placed at TCC because of the college's significant interest in the theory of Pleneurethics. "Pleneurethics is a philosophy for personal living and a system of therapeutics," said Ruth Ann Austinhurst, the first recipient of the Pleneurethic Society Scholarship.

"It is based on the concept that

the brain is the intergrating and controlling unit of the body," she added. "Neural sufficiency, provided by a healthy nervous system, is the most valuable human resource. Accordingly, in this theory, anything that diminishes the ability of the nervous system to function also reduces the quality of life."

Richard Bangs Collier, founder of the Pleneurethic Society and developer of the theory of Pleneurethics, said a video is being produced to explain the concepts of Pleneurethics to interested students, which will be narrated by Ruth Austinhurst.

The actual location of the statue

Please see statue, page 12



Sculptor, sculpture, and sculptee together again. Challenge file photo, courtesy Claudia Mekins.

BSU promotes student awareness

Chris Gurican
Staff Reporter

The Black Student Union is working hard to increase the awareness of the students on campus.

During the summer, they wrote the library a letter recommending the purchase of some books concerning the black race. These were books that were found to be helpful in workshops in the community, said Walter Palmore.

The library purchased these books from BSU and are almost finished cataloguing them. Palmore feels that the library is "instrumental in helping fulfill the needs of the students." This includes information on all walks of life. Palmore also feels that there are not enough books available at the present time on contributions that black people have made to our society.

This is only part of BSU's plan to heighten the awareness of all students on campus to the importance of "black studies."

They are also planning to sponsor fundraisers this quarter in order to donate the same set of books to a "deserving minority," Palmore said.

He added that these are all steps in the right direction of awareness of achievements of the black race. Palmore also encourages other organizations dealing with racial backgrounds to work toward awareness.



Black Student Union members glad to see library's new stock of books to raise cultural awareness. Photo by Adrienne Anderson.

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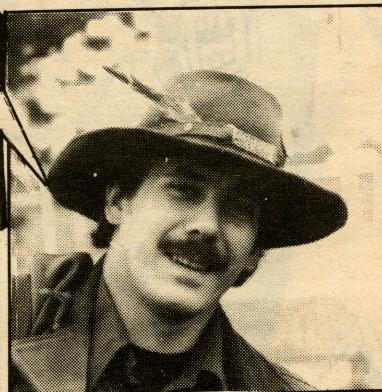
Student Forum**Security brings criticism, compliments, but no criminals**

How do you feel about campus security?

Mike Matusky

Engineering

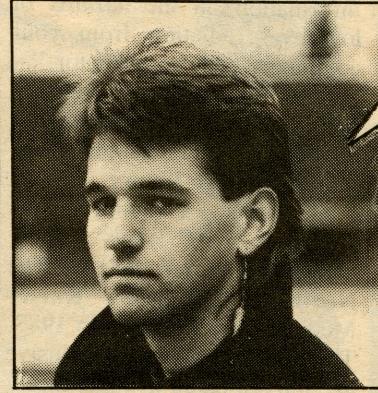
"We can assure you that nobody's parking here without a proper sticker, but we can't guarantee you that your car won't be burglarized."



Jodell Starrett

General Studies

"You have to walk half the campus to find a building open. I think we need more buildings left open so nighttime students can go use the bathroom."



Carl Hess

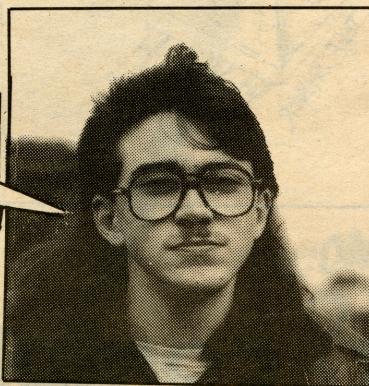
Business Administration

"I like Chuck Knauf; I think he's a cool guy...They should carry a gun if they're going to wear a uniform like that."

Randy Margardt

Accounting

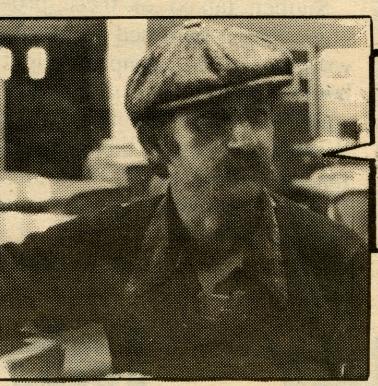
"I do see a lot of security here at night."



Leslyn Logan

Biology

"Chuck is excellent...he always makes sure my doors are locked, and he does his job very well. I really like him."



Daniel Cable

Registered Nursing

"The security at night is a lot different than during the day. I'd say they're more visible during the day than they are at night."



Kim Stephenson

Liberal Arts

"I'd like to know if they've gone through some sort of self defense training, as part of their certification!"

A thousand points of darkness**SCATTERBRAIN with Butthead**

AMERICANS ARE CLOSE-MINDED, CYNICAL, SELF-HATING MAGGOTS.

The Bush administration is now, nearly one year after its incorporation, at full speed and displaying the symptoms of a healthy political organism.

IT IS FUNNY HOW SOME THINGS JUST REFUSE TO DIE, WHEN THE STENCH OF THEIR OWN ROT BECOMES THE MEANS OF THEIR VERY EXISTENCE. TAKE A SCARAB BEETLE FOR EXAMPLE, IT ROLLS A BALL OF DUNG — AND LIKE VODOO — IT REPRODUCES ITSELF. IT IS PERFECTLY ECONOMICAL — AND PARADOXICAL — THE VERY LIFE OF IT IS DEATH.

A number of major victories have been achieved by the Bushmen: Baker, Atwater, Bennett, etc. Among these triumphs are the abortion ruling that modified *Roe v. Wade*, the

ousting of unethically behaving Democrats in congress, and the passing of a comprehensive drug policy. The Bush administration has been politically effective.

Indeed, the President himself has been methodical in transforming himself from an inept political imbecile, reminiscent of the new one [Dan Quayle], into a savvy,

into an almost elegant political butterfly.

I HATE BUTTERFLIES. THEY ARE SO DECEPTIVE. THEIR FLASHY COLORS ARE NOTHING BUT GAWDY CAMOUFLAGE. THEY OFTEN WOO THE SENSES WITH THEIR IMITATION BEAUTY. TO THE CRITICAL EYE HOWEVER, TO THE DISCRIMINATING EYE, THEY ARE CLEARLY AN INSECT — AN INSECT THAT USED TO BE A WORM.

The Democrats don't know what hit them; they are still reeling. They are down for the count and are still being hit hard. Don't believe me? Ask Barney Frank.

A massive leadership turnover is happening within the ranks of the Democratic party.

The "political cannibalism" that former speaker of the house Jim "shady eyebrows" Wright spoke of is eating the government alive. With glacial deliberance, the credibility of all political leader, in both parties, is being



destroyed — and it wasn't very rosy to begin with.

A FLY SITS ON A PIECE OF BREAKFAST FOOD. IT IS RELISHING IN THE OOZE OF THE SOURING BUTTER — BUTTER THAT SMELLS LIKE CHEESE. AS DISGUSTING AS

THIS PICTURE IS ON THE SURFACE, UNDERNEATH THERE IS STILL A MUCH LARGER PIECE OF TOAST!

This plague of 'good ethics' is nothing more than a game of intrigue; it is just a power struggle; all politicians are dirty. It seems that the competition escalates. With every resignation or indictment the war becomes more intense. Estranged and floundering, a democratic party dominated by extreme leftwingers and minorities exchanges blows with amazement at the bloating elitists and paranoid reactionaries. It is 'us' versus 'them'. The national mind is shrinking.

TWO WRONGS NEVER MAKE A RIGHT. A GOOD LEFT — MAYBE. A LEFT JAB OR A LEFT HOOK CAN BE VERY EFFECTIVE COUNTEROFFENSIVELY WHEN COMBINED WITH A RIGHT CROSS. MIKE TYSON FOR PRESIDENT.

Compromise is no longer the cornerstone of diplomacy: Revenge is. Welcome to a kinder and gentler nation.

President Bush's grandest scheme is derivative from these and other cheap catch-phrases. The idea is to bring volunteerism into the management of affairs normally controlled by the state. It is not too different from JFK's famous idea "Ask not what your country can do for you....

I support this only halfheartedly. You see, I think it is a fantasy.

Unlike the era called "Camelot", today we have a great deal of hatred inside politics. In those days everyone was united in their paranoia. The communists were invading! Nowadays, with glasnost going on, that is shot in the but; I guess we have to hate each other. Our moral fiber seems to be somewhat folded by partisanship and name-calling.

THEY ALWAYS FOLD AN AMERICAN FLAG AND PUT IT ON THE COFFIN OF FALLEN AMERICAN SOLDIERS BEFORE THEY BURY THEM.

see scatter, page 12

Computer may harm students

Eric Featherstone
Staff Reporter

Be careful when using your computer because you need to protect yourself against **computer terminal disease**.

Patricia Collinge wrote an article on this topic, which is currently distributed at Knapp College Computer Center, at James Center.

The article, called "Workstation Woes," talks of "Ergonomics," the distribution of rays on one from ones head to your chest.

Gary Sigmen the Director of Information Technology, said that general rules to follow using Ergonomics are "Get up every once-in-a-while. Don't sit and work long hours on a computer."

Collinge said in her article, "Observe a rule of 20-20, that is keep your eyes at 20 inches from the screen and take a break every 20 minutes."

There are some computer caused diseases Collinge wrote, "Simple ones are eyestrain and stiff necks. Others, like

"cumulative trauma" disorder, computer elbow, and carpal tunnel syndrome, can be chronic and disabling."

Also, "if you're pregnant, find information on the hazards of low-level radiation from your computer, with your doctor."

Other information on pregnancy can be found in the computer terminal, in the Tacoma Community College library.

According to a column by John Helliwell in *PC Week*, "There has been research done by The Northern California Kaiser Medical Care Program in 1987. The research was not conclusive and did not result in a 80 percent or higher rate of miscarriage from pregnant VDT users."

Sigmen talked of these problems being confined to people working on the computer eight hours daily. He also said, "The studies done by the University of Washington were inconclusive for the effects of VDT (Video Display Terminal), that is is the rays on people."

"In the workplace there should

be dim lights to reduce glare off of screens," according to Collinge.

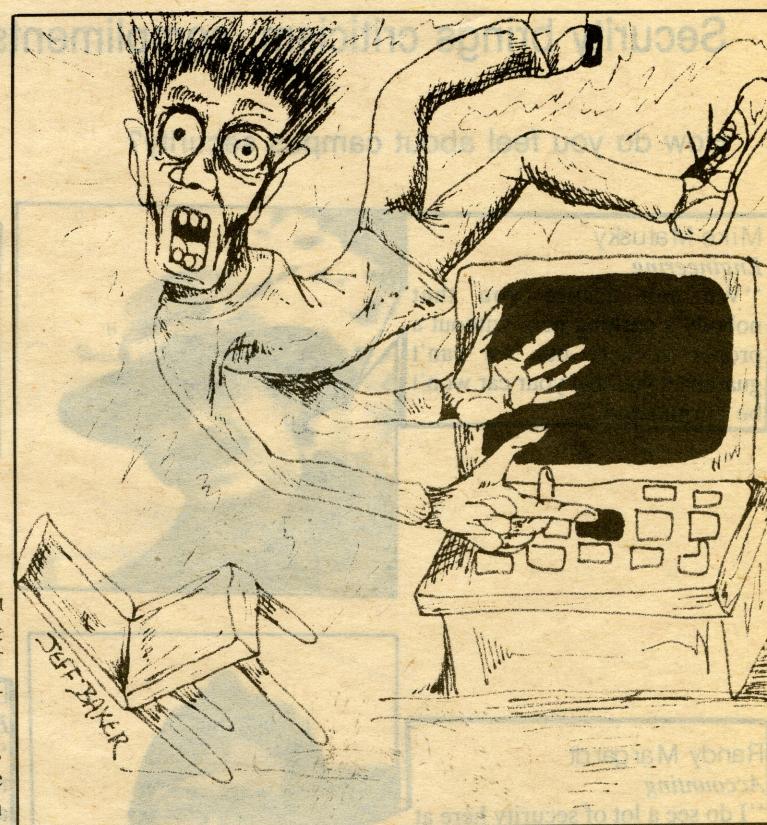
But, Sigmen said, "We don't have dim lights, but the building architects are supposed to put in appropriate but Fluorescent lighting in."

Fluorescent lighting is supposed to increase glare off of computer screens, said Collinge in her article.

Sigmen added that, "There are frosted screens on all of the new computers. This is to reduce glare off of the computer screens. Some secretaries have even put extra glare screens on their computers."

Another way to protect yourself Collinge wrote, "There are anti-glare glasses for VDT operators. Also, do not wear bifocals or tri-focals."

As far as the new computers, in the new building, go, there very high powered graphics on the new monitors. That means high VDT rays, Gary pointed out.



Computer lab

Jan Lupenko
Staff Reporter

Carpet problems will delay the opening of the new computer lab at Tacoma Community College for as long as one month past the scheduled opening date.

According to Gary Sigmen, Director of Information Technology, the carpet was not static resistant, which can cause damage to the computers. He further stated that the carbon fibers, which make the carpet static resistant, were not put into the yarn. The manufacturer who made the yarn was at fault, not

the manufacturer who sold the carpet to the school.

The projected goal for moving the staff and equipment into the building will be sometime during this fall quarter, but it is uncertain as to whether this goal can still be obtained since the old carpet hasn't been removed yet.

The capacity of the new computer lab will be approximately 225 students. The lab will include 30 McIntosh and 25 IBM computers, along with 35 Alpha Micro terminals, and other accessories for the computers.

The new computer lab will be

available to those students who are enrolled in computer classes, as well as for those students who are in English and math classes in which instructors are incorporating the use of computers in their classes.

On the basement level of the new computer facility there are staff offices, two information systems, and a computer room which is equipped with a Halon fire extinguisher. In case of a fire, the Halon extinguisher automatically activates and releases a special gas that will not harm the computers. This ex-

tinguisher is only in the computer room, and the rest of the building has a sprinkler system which activates at a certain temperature when there's a fire. The basement floor also includes a small staff lunchroom, a technical support area, one conference training room, and a new telephone system.

On the second floor, there are two demonstration rooms which can hold approximately 45 students each. In each of these rooms there will be only one computer for the instructor's use

during class.

In the computer-equipped classroom each student will be able to use a computer of their own, since each desk will have a computer attached to it. This room is located directly across the hall from the demonstration room.

On the same level, there will be a student lounge just inside the front entrance of the building.

There will also be artwork on the wall within this lounge. Gary Sigmen has been

Hispanics celebrate history in Northwest

Charlene Anderson
Staff Reporter

Do we think of the Hispanic population in this state as "taco-eating", "apple picking", "switchblade-flinging transient felons"? If we do, chances are that we've been swept into the tide of a typical American illusion.

On October 14, in the Tacoma Community College Student Center, our community was graced with the brilliant lecturer, Antonio Sanchez, Ph.D. His topic for the evening was "The role of the Hispanic in Pacific Northwest History".

He informed the audience of many important contributions that are not commonly recorded in our history books. According to Sanchez, most of these contributions made by the Hispanic's from 1819 up seem to go unrecognized.

We would do well to remember that the whole Northwest region was at one time considered Spanish territory. So essentially, people of Spanish heritage were some of the very first to settle here.

It was the mule drivers traveling overland, up from Mexico, that were the first to introduce livestock and much of the

agriculture that we now have today as the backbone of our economy.

Many of us are familiar with the "Pendleton Roundup". According to Sanchez, most of the terms used in one of these events are of Spanish origin--rodeo, chaps (from chappas), lasso. "When you're talking about 'cowboy culture' you're really talking about the very core which really is the 'vaquero'. We don't see this in history books either..."

"...Between 1945 and 1947

39,000 (Hispanic's) were brought here to harvest the crops for those

who were working in the front lines in the war effort. They were saving the crops of the Pacific Northwest and seeing that the agricultural economy was anchored in this state, so that it could go on after the war was over." That was a major contribution to the war effort!

Sanchez emphatically added, "The Hispanic's have a history in this state, and a history as a people, that is incredible. Their contributions in the world and in this

state shouldn't go unrecognized."

Sanchez has a Ph.D in medical anthropology and is very concerned that the Hispanic community find a home in this state where they can store and preserve their artifacts. He is on the board of directors of the Americas: Institute of Art, History and Culture, and is secretary of the board of directors of the State of Washington's Spanish Quincentennial Foundation (the 500th-year centennial of Christopher Columbus sailing to encounter the "New World", North America)

Wear it snug!

Shoulder belts should be snug. To remove slack, pull the belt out about 5 inches and let it return to your chest. If the shoulder belt is too snug, pull down on the belt slightly to ease the pressure and let go.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Community essential for Safe Streets

James F. Wilson
Business Manager

Enough is enough! On Oct. 31, 1988, twenty four people from government, community, civic, and religion areas got together and made a pledge toward discarding gang violence and illegal drug activity in Tacoma and Pierce County.

These humanitarians came to a conclusion on three principles to guide their pledge. First, there is enough blame to go around. Second, nobody knew the answers. And third, to solve the problems, people have to be of goodwill and open mind.

After several meetings, a safe streets concept was brought together and on Jan. 26, the Safe Streets Campaign was made official. Safe Streets is powered by five staff members and over a hundred volunteers.

According to Lyle Quasim, the director of Safe Streets, many more are needed. Quasim stated, "our goal is to get over 500,000 people in Pierce County as members of the Safe Streets Campaign."

The strategies planned to meet that goal are interdiction, community mobilization, prevention and treatment. Interdiction refers to working closely with the police, F.B.I., and Drug Enforcement Agency.

Community mobilization deals with going out in the community to get people involved. Prevention and treatment mostly speaks for itself. Eight neighborhoods have been targeted in making the strategies come to life.

Four neighborhoods are in the city; Hilltop, Downtown, Eastside, and South End. The neighborhoods in the county are; Tillicum, Lakewood, Puyallup, and Parkland-Spanaway.

Quasim said, "We feel in these areas we have our toughest problem of illegal drug activity." Some people get the idea that Safe Streets is primarily focused on Hilltop. "Not true, we work all over the county," says Quasim.

Regarding to the incident which took place on Hilltop back on Sept. 23, "It just happen to be one of the ones that didn't happen in the way we planned it. It is not a big deal to us," Quasim responded.

Quasim stated, "We can put dozens of crack houses out of business without any shooting."

"The Ash street incident was nothing to us, it was a big deal to the press. People were acting out for the press." Quasim has lived in Tacoma for the past twenty three years and feels the city has changed.

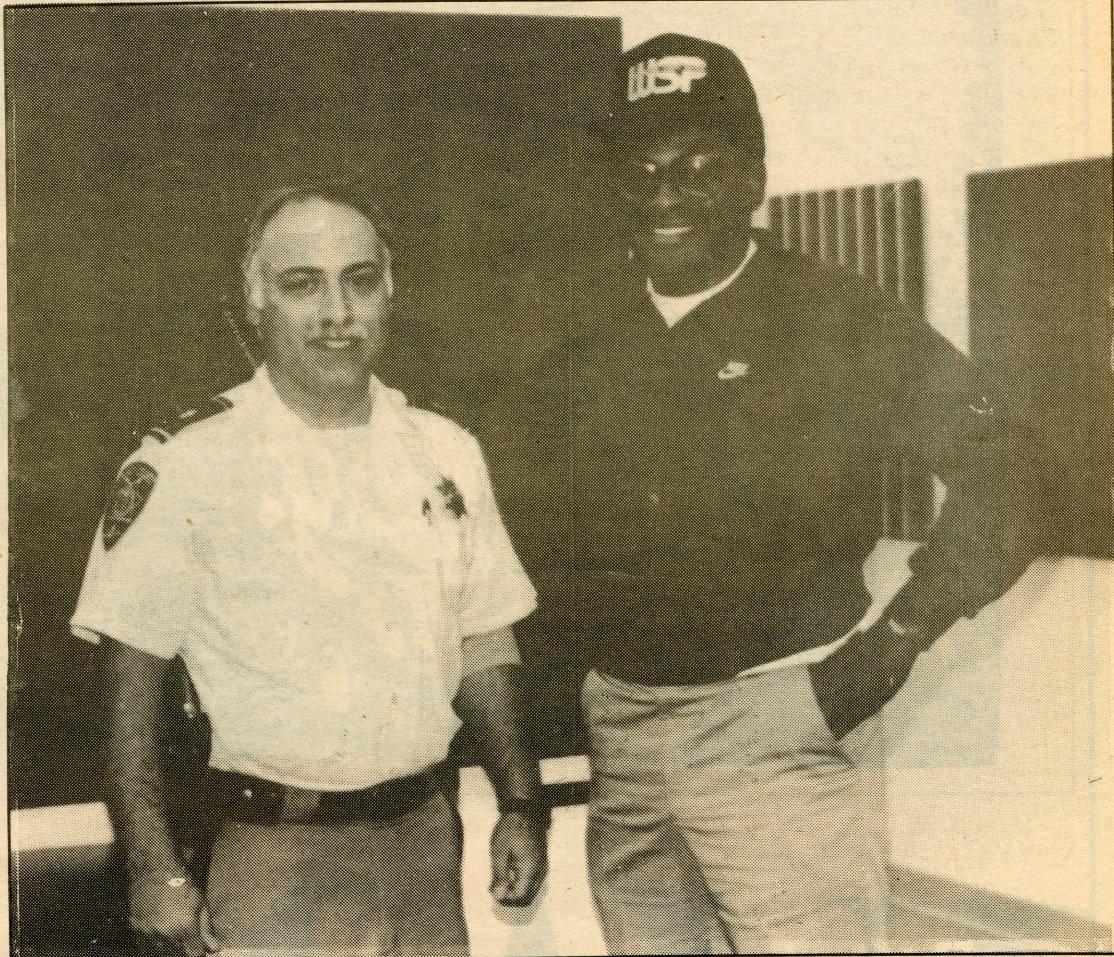
"It has changed a great deal and it is not a gang issue, it is a drug issue. We are here fighting drugs, not gangs." Quasim said.

"Gangs are only the small part of the problem. Twenty three years ago, we didn't have blacktar herion, crack cocaine, and methamphetamine in our community," he added.

Quasim felt that law enforcement is doing the best they can with the resources they have to work with. "Law enforcement cooperates very well with Safe Streets. "They do anything we ask of them," Quasim pointed out.

He strongly stated that, "The community and police have to work together as a team. We are all part of the problem and part of the solution."

Safe Streets offers different programs, and one of them being the Youth Program, which deals with gangs, youths at risk, employment and training



Inspector Paul Pastior of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department (left) discusses the Safe Streets program with Lyle Quasim, Director of Safe Streets campaign (right). Photo by James Wilson

The program reaches out to volunteers who will work over the next year to organize over 100,000 people in Pierce County to resist illegal drug activity and gangs.

Basically for any youth who do not want to sell drugs. This past summer, Safe Streets' Youth Program got over 70 jobs for young people and expects to have over a thousand jobs before long.

Safe Streets will soon release a "Mobilize Your Community" plan, which is forty five trained

against drug users, and that does not help at all," proclaimed Quasim.

Safe Streets is funded by the city, the county, School District 10, the United Way, and the state.

Safe Streets meet at 6p.m. every Thursday downtown Tacoma at 738 Broadway. Different speakers and discussions take place every week. The public is always welcomed and appreciated.

Employment opportunities abound for students

Employment office assists students

Jennifer Conklin
Staff Reporter

Are you desperately lonely, perpetually bored, or just stripped of cash? Are people constantly saying, "get a purpose"? If so, move now!

Here at Tacoma Community College, in building 18 is the Student Employment Office. This is where your wildest dreams just may come true. Posted on the wall, before entering this mystical place, is a listing of job opportunities from Tacoma, Gig Harbor, and Seattle. Just check over this list and choose a few that fit your qualifications and interests. Please be realistic.

Jody McMurdo, the young lady who previewed me on the process of becoming employed through TCC, seemed very helpful; she easily portrayed for her office a sense of caring of whether or not the student actually does gain employment.

After reading through the

listings, which are kept as current as possible, you enter the office with job positions in mind. An application is then filled out, which questions job history, qualification, and any experience. This application also covers such things as fields of interest, hours available, and job eligibility.

After the application is completed, an interview is given to help determine motivation levels, mental capabilities, and to give a general point of reference on your personality and character.

If at this time it is felt that an employer's qualifications are being met, the name and number of who to contact at that particular company, or an address to send a resume, will be given.

When making contact with possible employers, a referral from the TCC Student Employment Office may be a great boost in attaining an interview. Some employers feel that in this way a first interview was already given

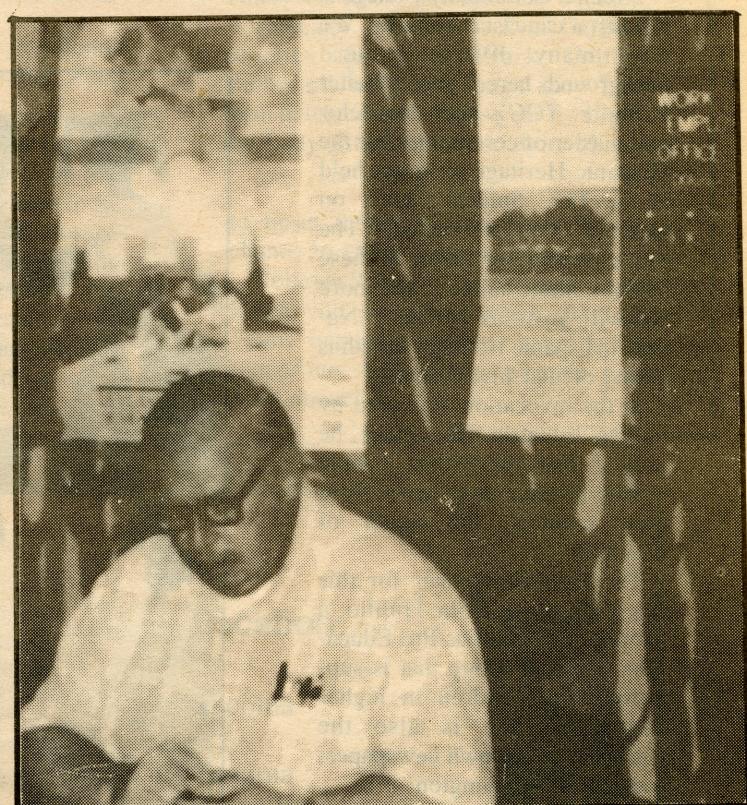
and passed.

If, on the other hand, qualifications are not met for first job choices, more reasonable suggestions will be made. This is only one of the ways to exemplify the effort that is put forth in finding a job that is suited for each student.

This is an opportunity to learn firsthand what is open on the job market. It allows the chance to ask questions about resumes, or on how to handle interviews. This provides a great sense of accomplishment once a job is offered.

While the Student Employment Office supplies the doors, it is up to the student to walk through them.

McMurdo encourages all students who are serious about working to check out the job availability list. This first step may set up a whole new frontier to explore.



Work Study Coordinator Doug Duckworth at work.

Journalists Wanted :

It's not just a job, it's a venture!



IVAN

Hispanic Heritage invests in education and family

Charlene Anderson
Staff Reporter

"Tacoma Community College is not just a caucasian campus. We have many diverse cultural backgrounds here," stated Walter Palmore, TCC's peer counselor and master of ceremonies for the Hispanic Heritage program held at the TCC Student Center on Oct. 11. Palmore added "The more we learn to invest in these various ethnic cultures, the more we will grow as people." National Hispanic Heritage Month is a part of that investment.

In the invocation delivered by Father Eduardo Hernandez he prayed that the young people would be able to "learn from their families, the center of education."

The keynote speaker for this celebration was Dora Trujillo, a member of Familias Pro Education, a parent group that is supporting the children in higher education. She is also the publisher of her own newspaper, *Journal de Washington*.

Trujillo came to remind us all that what we put into the minds of our children now; we will get back in ten years with interest. She told the audience that in her many talks with administrators and teachers, in the Tacoma School District she keeps hearing comments "This is a blue-collar

town--this is as high as these children can achieve." Trujillo's reply was "This can't be! We are

living in a very technologically advanced age. Our children need more math and they need to be

able to articulate themselves a lot better if they are going to compete in a global economy."

She also stated that the educational process begins in the home. "I cannot emphasize family enough. When you show up at that child's school, that means a lot. We need to involve ourselves directly in our children's education--our attitude is so important!"

Trujillo commented further that the children belong to all of us. They are the ones who will be making our foreign policy decisions and paying our social security taxes in the future. These children are our future; let's give them a boost up.

She concluded her inspiring lecture by saying "I care about the quality of education. You too must care, for all of our young people. If you do care, you must make that mental commitment and then seek out ways to make that commitment a reality."

The celebration of Hispanic heritage ended with a wonderful performance of children dancers called "Las Estrellitas" (translated "little stars"). They were an adorable ensemble of pretty little girls, swinging and clicking their heels in time with zesty Spanish music. They dressed beautifully in colorful, Mexican style dresses. Their hair was meticulously styled in a braided fashion and full of wonderful, flamboyant ribbons.



"La Estrellitas" dancers in full swing Photo by Charlene Anderson.

Ivan is still around . . . and doing well

James Cosper
Staff Reporter

"Wow, he's big," said a B&I customer. But he wasn't always that big.

Ivan, the resident gorilla of the B&I weighs in around 550 pounds, his footprint measures 13 inches long and seven and three quarters inches wide.

Ivan was born in 1964 in the Belgian Congo. He was six months old and weighed nine pounds when the Johnston family adopted him. No one expected him to live, but he

thrived on the Johnston's love and care.

Bob Daugherty is an anthropology instructor at Tacoma Community College and the person who works with Ivan at the B&I Shopping Center.

Bob volunteered to work with Ivan one day when he came to visit him. Being an anthropologist and a native of Lakewood, he is interested in Ivan. He approached Ron Irvin, owner of both B&I and Ivan and volunteered his time to work with the gorilla.

Since beginning his work with Ivan, Bob has given him more things to think about and more

things to do. "He lived with them (the Johnston family) for three or four years," added Daugherty. They moved him to the B&I in the late '60's and, according to Daugherty, "then he lived in a trailer in back."

In 1966, Ivan appeared as a guest on *Daktari*, a '60's television series set in Africa. Like all budding stars, Ivan stayed at the plush hotel. Ivan is a big attraction at the B&I. Of course he is not always out for public viewing. One customer explained that they had been coming every day for ten days just to see Ivan.

Daugherty explained that there are people who come from out of town visiting relatives, and they hear so much about Ivan they keep coming back until they see him.

Daugherty said, "Ivan wasn't feeling good yesterday (Wed., Oct. 11), so that is why they didn't see him and if they came last week, we knocked him out so that for two days he was out of public view just recovering from his dental surgery.

When they had Ivan knock

Please see Ivan page 12

TCC students pump iron instead of drugs

Scott Bush
Staff Reporter

Steroids, the strength and performance enhancing drugs, have become a big problem with the professional, and amateur athletes. However, according to the athletic staff at Tacoma Community College there is not a problem here.

Reports show steroids have become of great concern in recent years. More athletes use and abuse steroids each year. According to an article in the March 1989 issue of **USA Today**, "Steroids come through a \$100,000,000-a year black market."

But are TCC athletes buying them? According to Phyllis Templin, Athletic Director at TCC, the answer is no. Templin says "It's the sports--basketball players, soccer players, and baseball players don't need that strength."

She feels that if we had the full-contact sports such as football or wrestling, then steroids might become a problem.

Even though Templin feels there doesn't appear to be a problem here, she knows it is not impossible. "I try to send articles that I get...to the coaches and encourage them to pass the information on." She feels the coaches are very concerned and if they see a problem they will take care of it.

The next logical place to find steroid use would be in the gym. But Dave Patterson, gym supervisor, game manager, and student, says there is not a problem there either.

Patterson has been at TCC for three years, and he has been in the sport of body-building for 13 years. He does a lot of teaching and training at other gyms, and has trained competitive body builders.

Patterson made no secret of the fact that he was a former steroid addict.

"I was addicted for two years, it took me a year after I came clean to realize it." Patterson knows the consequences of using steroids. He says, "When I was on them I thought I knew what I was doing, now I wish I had never taken them because all they do is mess you up."

He tries to pass this information on. He says a lot of the younger kids come up and ask him about steroids and he does his best to talk to them out of it. He says the drug is very addicting just like crack or cocaine.

"We don't have the sports facility, the complex, that burning desire, burning need to win at all costs, to where steroids would be considered an option."

He also says that "to the average individual, steroid use is unnoticeable. You have to know what you're looking for." He says "I've seen a lot. I know the symptoms and the signs of steroid abuse. "Over the last three years that he has been at TCC he has only suspected that three guys could have been taking steroids." But, I have to say that T.C.C. is clean."



SOCER '89...

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Oct. 25, Wed	Spokane	Spokane	3 pm
Oct. 28, Sat	Edmonds	Tacoma	1 pm
Nov. 1, Wed	Lower Columbia	Lower Columbia	3 pm
Nov. 4, Sat	Highline	Tacoma	1 pm
Nov. 8, Wed	Green River	Tacoma	3 pm
Nov. 11, Sat	South Puget Sound	South Puget Sound	1 pm
Nov. 15, Wed	Pierce	Tacoma	3 pm
Nov. 16, Thu	Makeups		
Nov. 18, Sat	Quarterfinals	TBA	TBA
Nov. 24, Fri	Semifinals	Edmonds	TBA
Nov. 26, Sun	Finals	Edmonds	TBA

Lady Titans serve it up

Thad Richardson
Sports Editor

Last year was a volleyball season that not many people want to talk about. Doug Carlson, the coach of the 1989 Lady Titans Volleyball team, however, seems to be determined to turn the tables and rebuild a program that has lacked in previous years.

The Lady Titans have a 5-8 overall record and have thus far taken a 2-5 standing in league play. Although their record may not look impressive in the win/loss column, compared to last year there is definitely a higher team morale.

Coach Carlson comments, "There seems to be a better team attitude...and the girls are very excited to play." He adds that the overall skills of the team

have drastically improved since last year.

The 1989 Lady Titans are a comparatively young team considering there are only two sophomores, Michele Dinelt and Trish Fourre. The freshmen include Alana Briski, Amy Cannon, Tami Davis,

Two outstanding players are Bonnie Foote and Amy Cannon. Bonnie Foote is a strong team leader. In twenty games she has led the team in both assist percentage (.230) and assist average (2.45 per game). Amy Cannon leads the team in attack percentage (.370) and block average (1.5 per game). Both players have skills to be good volleyball players and the ability to lift the team's morale.

A very enthusiastic and determined Coach Carlson hopes to place at least third in the NWAACC league. In order

to do so they must clutch four consecutive wins in their next four games.

Carlson has been exposed to volleyball throughout his life. He played for the PLU Men's Volleyball Club for four years. TCC hired him to coach the Lady Titans two weeks into last year's season.

Ironically, his father, Don Carlson, coaches the rival Clark College Volleyball team. Although they have been defeated earlier this year by Clark, the Lady Titans have one more chance

to upset them and Doug will have a chance to claim a personal victory.

Volleyball is a fast, exciting sport. When you go out to watch the Lady Titans, expect to see these ladies having a lot of fun. And isn't that what the game is all about?

VOLLEYBALL '89...

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Oct. 25, Wed	Pierce	Tacoma	7 pm
Oct. 27, Fri	Bye	Tacoma	7 pm
Nov. 1, Wed	Lower Columbia	Shoreline	TBA
Nov. 3-4	Shoreline Crossover	Green River	7 pm
Fri.-Sat.	Tournament	Clark	7 pm
Nov. 8, Wed	Green River	Mt. Hood	TBA
Nov. 10, Fri	NWAACC Conference		
Nov. 17-18	Tournament		

Education is a Priority in Thirtysomething Years

Candie Lee Gunby
Staff Reporter

For many Tacoma Community College students the term "Thirtysomething" applies not only to a television show but to them.

The feelings of attending college in the thirtysomething years after being out of high school awhile are positive.

The motivation propelling the students is directed towards a strong desire to become more productive in the work force.

Also the financial aspects of the future play a significant role in their decisions. College life seems to make these students' lives very rewarding. According to Vickie Ayers, "My life's a lot fuller now."

Attending college in the Thirtysomething years for these students appears to be more fulfilling and a much greater learning experience than if they had gone straight from high school into college life.

The expectations of these students are mostly geared toward a fulfilling experience that will build them a strong foundation along with a degree that will help in their direction towards the competitive edge in one's work field of choice.

The ambitions of these students



Mechelle West and Linda Londo photo by: Charlene Anderson

attending college at this point in their lives are strongly geared towards a higher education versus the college party syndrome one may experience going

straight from high school into a college setting.

Do students feel that they can do better in school at age 30 than directly out of high school? Some

students replied strongly that a younger person may have other things like freedom on their mind instead of a strong foundation for their future.

Senate romper room swings into full gear

Candie Lee Gunby
Staff Reporter

Column

The purchase of a \$2000, 46 inch big-screen television was the focus at the ASTCC senate meeting Oct. 3. But should it have been? Wouldn't the time of our student government be better spent in decisions of benefit to the entire student body?

After spending the entire meeting arguing, it was decided to table the discussion until the following senate meeting.

Purchasing a wide screen T.V. to watch the football play offs or All My Children seems to hold more importance than the topical issues of finances or new Senate vote ins to this year's Senate.

In this reporter's opinion, the first Senate meeting of the 1989-90 school year sounded like a room full of children fighting over who will get the remote control. The professionalism one may think a Senate meeting would have, appears to have turned into The Senate Romper

Room. If one desires a title of importance they should know what they are doing.

There was one positive fact during the meeting. A request for money from the club fund for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to finance a trip to the Engineer's Convention was approved.

In a period of thirty minutes the Senate's time should have been taken up with issues concerning the welfare of the student body. It appears to be the Senate's need to spend more time on learning their roles in the process and less time worrying about whether they fit in with the cliquish air that seems to come with a title of officer or senator.

The title "President" may look good, but the actions or lack thereof of the office could do considerable damage to those he supposedly represents. Despite the election to the office, he may just not know what the hell he is doing.

...Romper room revisited

Patricia J. McLean
Staff Reporter

The Binns Room was standing room only for the Oct. 17 Senate meeting.

Debate still centered around a funding request for a big-screen television. Concern about scheduling and regulation of the tv was voiced repeatedly by both guests and some Senate members.

However, a request of \$1050, from the contingency fund, to purchase the tv was approved. Total estimated cost is \$2044. The balance will be drawn from the student center fund.

A note of controversy was sounded when Gays and Lesbians Accepting Diversity (GLAD) made their budget request.

Budget requests were immediately approved for the Black Student Union, International Student Organization, and Phi Theta Kappa.

However, the atmosphere became tense when GLAD requested \$250 to add to funds already received of \$200.

Student Senator Derek Keith made a motion to table the re-

quest. The motion was not approved.

Keith had earlier tried to prolong discussion of a transportation item included in GLAD's budget. This item, included in other club budgets was not disputed during discussion of those requests.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Keith would not respond to questions regarding his motion other than "no comment". Keith also was the only senator to vote against the GLAD budget request.

Walter Palmore, president of GLAD, commented after the meeting that "People know when you are being railroaded or mocked. There are very many empathetic and very intelligent members of the student body...there are two people who may have their reasons for giving GLAD a rough time."

But opposition and diversity are part of our club and we are not going to run away from it. We do have rights. I respect anyone who can be open in their opposition," Palmore concluded.

Crises cripples tutor program

Patricia J. McLean
Staff Reporter

"We are at ground zero," said Bonnie Bennedsen, Special Needs Coordinator and Director of Counseling and Tutoring. The tutoring program is inadequately structured, poorly funded, and understaffed, according to Bennedsen.

Bennedsen said there are approximately 20 tutors and at least 40 students involved in the program. There is no qualifying criteria for tutors other than a faculty signature. There is also no follow-up evaluation.

The student activities budget allocated \$10,000 this year to pay the tutors. "We do not have the

resources to provide one-on-one tutoring for everyone who asks. I would say that, with 20 tutors working a minimum of 10 hours a week, we are going to run out of money before we run out of school year," said Bennedsen.

Ideally, tutor expense should be drawn from departmental budgets and monitored by those departments, according to Bennedsen.

A student needs to obtain signed instructor approval to qualify for a tutor position. When students request tutors, Bennedsen encourages them to form study groups. She said that study groups are the most effective learning tool.

Bennedsen said that she has met

students who are committed, well-grounded in their subject, and interested in teaching. However, she maintains that to really claim that TCC has a tutor program, the school needs to have a full-time coordinator. She said that her responsibilities as Special Needs Coordinator and Director of Counseling, leave her little time to devote to the tutor program which was added to her workload this year.

Tutors are available in the writing lab and the computer lab. Spanish, chemistry, physics, and math study groups are also available. Tutor applications and requests are taken in the counseling center in building 7.

LAST CHANCE

Our member rolls are closing. This extraordinary free gift offer will not be repeated this season. First come, first served. No exceptions. Please act promptly to avoid disappointment.

Have a nice day!

Vickie Ayers said, "The willingness to learn tends to be stronger after you've been out of high school for awhile, mainly due to a greater amount of experience behind you. It seems going to college for a social event rather than a learning experience tends to be focused more within the younger generation, though there are many students right out of high school that are ready and willing to give college one hundred percent."

The mixture of the different age groups appears to have a positive effect on some students. Stated Charlene Anderson, "I enjoy being around people of all ages and backgrounds."

What words of wisdom would these Thirtysomething students impart? The responses were as varied as the students who answered the question. "Next to children, education is the greatest commodity we have," Linda Londo said.

Mechelle West added, "It's never to late to go back to school. If I can do it after four kids and being a high school drop out any body can."

Vickie Ayers said, "The future is a high-tech society, so I would encourage anyone to get retraining or to continue the education they've already started."

"The Employment Interview"

Learn how to prepare for job interviewing in this workshop led by **Kathy Brown, TCC Counselor**. The workshop includes practice in assertive interviewing. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2-4 pm Bldg 7-9.

STUDENTS . . .

Do you know that we have housing information here on campus? We have a complete index of apt. listings, rentals to share, roommates wanted, etc. Contact Gloria or Jodell in Student Services Bldg 6.

Transfer Information Day Colleges:

John Bastyr College
Central Washington University
Eastern Washington University
Gonzaga University
Pacific Lutheran University
Saint Martin's College
Seattle University
The Evergreen State College
University of Puget Sound
University of Washington
Washington State University
Western Washington University

"Bread and Ballet . . . Sharing in Dance . . . Caring for People"
Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 pm
Mason Middle School.
Admission: 2 cans of food to be donated to Associated Ministries' Emergency Food Network.
Sponsored by Tacoma Performing Dance Co.

Museum offers something for everyone

Laura Lyman
Staff Reporter

If you haven't heard of the Tacoma Art Museum, you're not alone. A poll taken on the Tacoma Community College campus and in the Tacoma Area showed that 50 percent of those polled had not heard of the museum.

Forty percent of the people were either unaware of the museum's location or did not know of the varied and interesting items it contained. The final 10 percent had been to the museum and enjoyed it.

The Tacoma Art Museum can be found right in the heart of downtown Tacoma on the corner of 12th and Pacific.

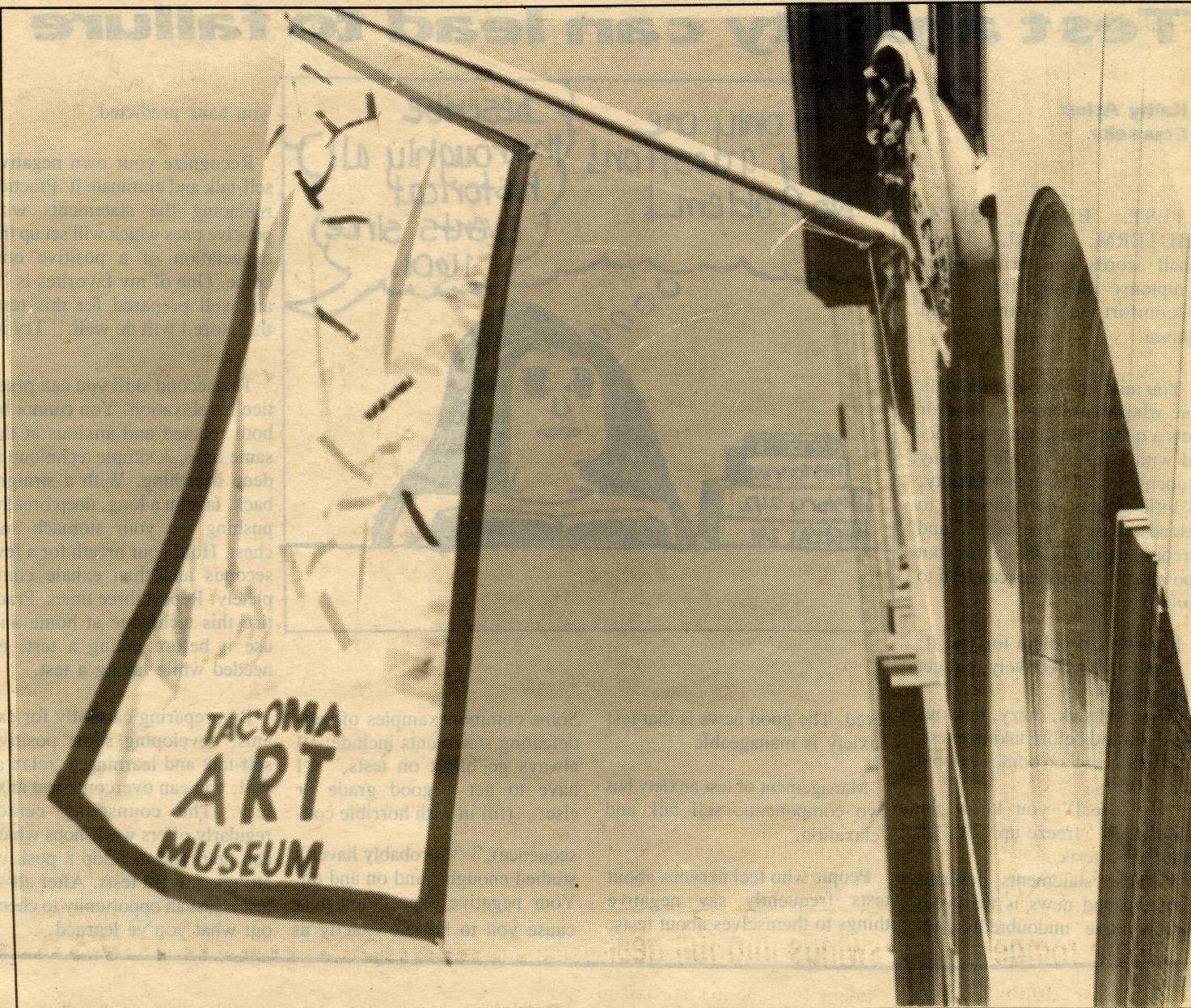
The three floors of art contain something for everyone. The collection includes not only paintings, but also quality pieces of sculpture, woodwork, pottery, ceramic, and works of glass.

The first floor houses art pieces from American artists, both past and present. Many of these pieces have been donated by the Aloha Club, an organization formed to preserve art.

The second floor features European art created by such famous names as Renior and Pissaro. In addition, the second largest collection of Japanese wood block prints in the Northwest reside at the museum. The prints, dating as far back as the 1600's can be found on the second floor.

If you need information concerning art, the reference library is located on the third floor. And for those who like the unusual, there is a large selection of contemporary art.

Dale Chichuly, a local artist, is known all over for his glass work. His collection of glass is also on display at the museum.



Tacoma Art Museum's flag flies high above downtown Tacoma. Photo by Deborah J. Ernst

One of the unique features of the Tacoma Art Museum is that it is geared toward family participation. The Children's Gallery, located in the basement of the museum, exposes children to the different forms of art such as painting, silk screening,

engraving, sculpturing, and much more.

Each week a new panel is placed on a wall for children to enjoy the "hands on" experience of painting. Each panel will remain on display in the Children's

Gallery through October.

There are many things to see at the Tacoma Art Museum. New exhibitions are always on the way. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors, and children twelve and under are free. You can see all of

this and more for free every Tuesday.

For more information about the Tacoma Art Museum, call 272-4258. The museum is open 10 am to 5 pm Monday through Saturday and 12 Noon to 5 pm Sundays and holidays.

Not Just For Sailors

Michael St. Clair
Staff Reporter

"Were you drunk?" "Did it hurt?" "Can't you get A.I.D.S.?" "It's really going to be there forever?" The stigma is still there, but so is a strong allure. Today, tattoos are body art, they're forever, they're sexy and they're not just for sailors anymore.

Cosmopolitan calls tattoos the fashion trend of the nineties," says 'Dead Eye', an artist with twelve years of experience, currently inking with Ace Tattoo, in Tillicum.

"Basically, people are getting bored," he explains, "they look around and see everybody looking like everybody else."

But this form of self-expression is different from most. While hair can be cut and dyed, and clothes can be changed, tattoos are forever.

It is this permanence that makes getting a tattoo such a daring act. After an hour or so, one can have a sizable portion of their surface area changed forever. Moreover, that sizable chunk of skin might be frowned upon for the rest of the person's life.

According to Dead Eye, this is changing; several weeks ago he tattooed a 68-year old couple and

"every type of person" is coming through the doors at Ace.

But attempts to legitimize tattooing are but tiny steps against a long-running tradition of non-acceptance. Widely approved of in the Roman world, tattoos were actually and forcefully forbidden by the Church.

"It's living art..."

By the Middle Ages, the practice was carried out -- by definition -- by society's undesirable elements.

Though they've enjoyed brief periods of popularity, the lasting perception is that tattoos are solely the marks of rakish sailors and criminals. A straight-faced academic study of the 1950's cites tattooing as "one of the first indications that a child or youth has gone astray."

While there are few complaints from those who have strayed towards Dead Eye's needle, he warns that the profession is potentially open to incompetence.

Many cities have tattoo ordinances, but in outlying areas anyone with a gun can set up shop. According to him there are only a hundred truly competent tattoo artists in the country.

Of course, that doesn't mean that all the rest of the country's artists are louse-riddled heroin fiends. But the point is well taken that one must be very careful when commissioning a tattoo artist; there's really not much of a second chance.

Given the reputation of its clientel and the process by which it is done, it's not surprising that tattoos and A.I.D.S. would often be mentioned in the same breath. Dead Eye hears these worries virtually every day, but he is quick to soothe them: "If you worked on an infected client and then, without switching needles, work on another client, the chance of passing on the infection is still below one percent."

The amount of bleeding that occurs is generally minimal. And as it stands, the needles at Ace and virtually all respectable parlors around the world are sterilized to hospital standards.

"It's living art," says Dead Eye with an exciting ring in his voice. "Art immortalized. That's what drew me to it."

TCC Chamber Orchestra

1989-90 Concert Season

Harry Davidson, Conductor

Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater, Bldg. 3
Symphony No. 82 in C Major, "The Bear" (Haydn)
Piano Concerto No. 26 in D Major, K. 537, "The Coronation" (Mozart)
Tim Strong, Pianist
Complete Incidental Music to Goethe's Egmont (Beethoven)

Despina Alatsis, Soprano

Wed., Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater
Symphony No. 26 in E Flat, K. 184 (Mozart)
Clarinet Concerto in E Flat Major, Op. 36 (Krommer)
Raymond Pliskow, Clarinetist
Complete Orchestral Music and Aria from Orfeo ed Euridice (Gluck)
Stephanie Dudash, Mezzo Soprano

Wed., Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.;
Sun., March 4, 2 p.m.--TCC Theater
Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute), Opera in 2 Acts (Mozart)
Numerous guest artists

Wed., April 25, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater
Symphony No. 27 in G Major, K. 199 (Mozart)
Oboe Concerto in E Flat Major (Bellini)
Deanne Alenick, Oboist
Complete Incidental Music to Rosamunde, D. 797 (Schubert)

Valerie Nicholls, Soprano
The Gloria Singers, Dr. Ben Keller, Director

Call 566-5000 for information

"AIDS INFORMATION DAY"

November 1, 9:30 am-1 pm in
the Student Center

Counselor's Corner

Test anxiety can lead to failure

Kathy Acker
Counselor

TEST, EXAM, QUIZ, MIDTERM, FINAL. These small words can bring about symptoms ranging from mild discomfort to faintness and nausea.

You may think you're the only one who breaks into a sweat or gets a queasy stomach when faced with a test. In reality, many students suffer from test anxiety. A little anxiety motivates you to attend classes, take notes, and prepare carefully for exams, but too much nervousness can lead to failure.

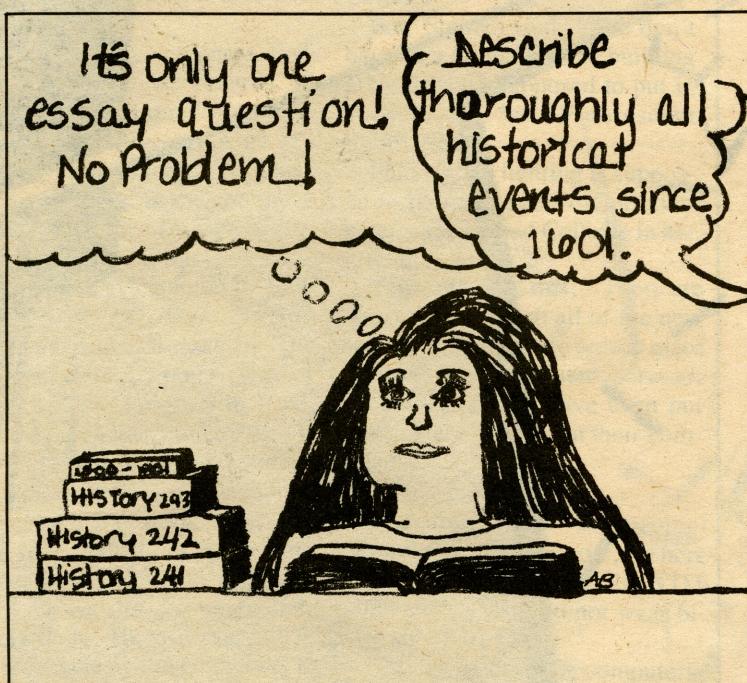
It can be a problem for you if... you study effectively, but get poor grades.

...you feel sick, dizzy, nervous and/or afraid before taking a test.

...you do well on homework but not on tests.

...you "feel" you know the material or "freeze up" or "go blank" on tests.

If these statements describe you, the bad news is that your grades have undoubtedly suf-



fered. The good news is that test anxiety is manageable.

Management of test anxiety has two components: self talk and relaxation.

People who feel nervous about tests frequently say negative things to themselves about tests.

Some common examples of self-defeating statements include: "I always go blank on tests," "I have to get a good grade or else... (fill in with horrible consequence)," "I probably haven't studied enough" and on and on. Your negative expectation may cause you to behave exactly as

you have predicted.

Recognize your own negative self-talk and eliminate it. Practice replacing the statements with positive ones which will set up the expectation of a positive outcome. One of my favorites is "I am well prepared for this test, therefore I will do well." Try it.

The second skill you can practice is relaxation. You cannot be both relaxed and anxious at the same time. A simple technique is deep breathing. With a straight back, take in a long, deep breath, pushing out your stomach and chest. Hold your breath for a few seconds and then exhale completely. Repeat three times. Practice this technique at home and use it before taking a test, as needed while taking a test.

By preparing carefully for exams, developing some positive self-talk and learning to relax at will, you can overcome test anxiety. The counseling center regularly offers workshops which can help you develop a positive attitude toward tests. After all—a test is just an opportunity to check out what you've learned.

Cafeteria Serves Some Suspicion

James Wilson
Business Manager

Hear ye! Hear ye! The court will now come to session.

In recent years, much ridicule and criticism has been served towards the quality of food as well as the prices charged at Tacoma Community College's cafeteria. People have been known to imply the coffee in the cafeteria as being a liquid form of charcoal and when it comes to the Titan Burger, it has been said that Wendy's need not worry.

Surprisingly, faculty as well as students make such remarks about the cafeteria, but the favorite villain in play is the prices that faculty and students have to pay for what they talk about.

Throughout the remarks and bashing, only one man is targeted with pointed fingers, Jesus Villahermosa, the manager of the cafeteria. Villahermosa, better known as Vee, is often put on trial for the allegations about the cafeteria.

But are all of the facts or circumstances really known? In elementary terms, the cafeteria operates just as any other business in the free enterprise system. Vee says he has to pay salaries, social security taxes, insurance, and rent. According to Vee, his prices are competitive, but people just don't understand that he needs to make enough money to cover his expenditures.

Vee states that he lives by his philosophy of pleasing the customer, serving decent food, and keeping a clean environment for customers and workers. Vee also says that he offers a variety line of items to help please his

customers. He even went as far as to bring an Espresso concession to the cafeteria, but he does not worry about his loss of coffee sales, it's offering another product and service to the customers.

What about the food itself? Well, that's a different song. Everybody has their own preference of taste, but there seem to be some tastebuds at TCC with the same verdict. Vee defends himself by saying that he continues to try out new and different items. A few of this year's new items are Tacos, Fajitas, Taco Salad, Korean S. ip, and half deli sandwiches with a salad. The cafeteria offers daily specials along with regular menu items. Scones have been a popular item every Wednesday for the past ten years, and are still highly demanded.

Vee has been the manager of the cafeteria for the past eleven years. He has forty years of cooking experience and was Officer in Charge of Cooks in the United States Army. Since 1978, he has taken people off the streets and trained them how to cook. Vee's office is always open for problems or complaints. "Come with a complaint, and I will get to the root of the problem," stated Vee.

So now, TCC awaits the verdict as each student and faculty member is his or her own judge about the cafeteria controversy.

Goblins go for coupons

Patricia J. McLean
Staff Reporter

For the third year, the Easter Seal Society is sponsoring a major program aimed at eliminating hazards associated with Halloween trick or treating.

'Safe Halloween' coupon booklets provide secure treats and offer advice on how to avoid disabling accidents. They may be obtained, throughout October, at all Burger Kings and at Easter Seal offices in Seattle and Spokane.

Coupon booklets cost \$1 each and contain more than \$5 worth of coupons. Coupons are valid at Burger King and for film processing at BEST stores. They are redeemable during the month of November only, to encourage their use as Halloween treats, according to Heidi Henry, 'Safe Halloween' coordinator.

All proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society and will be directed to services for the disabled. Approximately \$40,000 dollars were raised last year (1988) through the coupon program. Of every dollar 96 cents remains in the state of Washington, added Henry.

People who want to receive the coupon booklets by mail may contact the Easter Seal Society at 521 2nd Ave West, Seattle, WA 98119, or call (206)281-5700.

BITS AND PIECES ...

Animal Welfare Student Association

Focus: education, career, and volunteer opportunities

Will Sponsor: low cost spay/neuter clinics, pet food drives, etc. and having speakers, field trips, and fun.

Perfect for: zoology, biology, and pre-vet students

So, if you love animals or working with animals is your career, please call Lori or Rami at 272-2621

Challenge Classifieds

Employment Opportunities

ATTENTION-HIRING!

Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R14482.

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Would you like to earn \$400. to \$2000. p.t. without interfering with your studies? For more information call Joy 759-2695.

Cars for Sale

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES

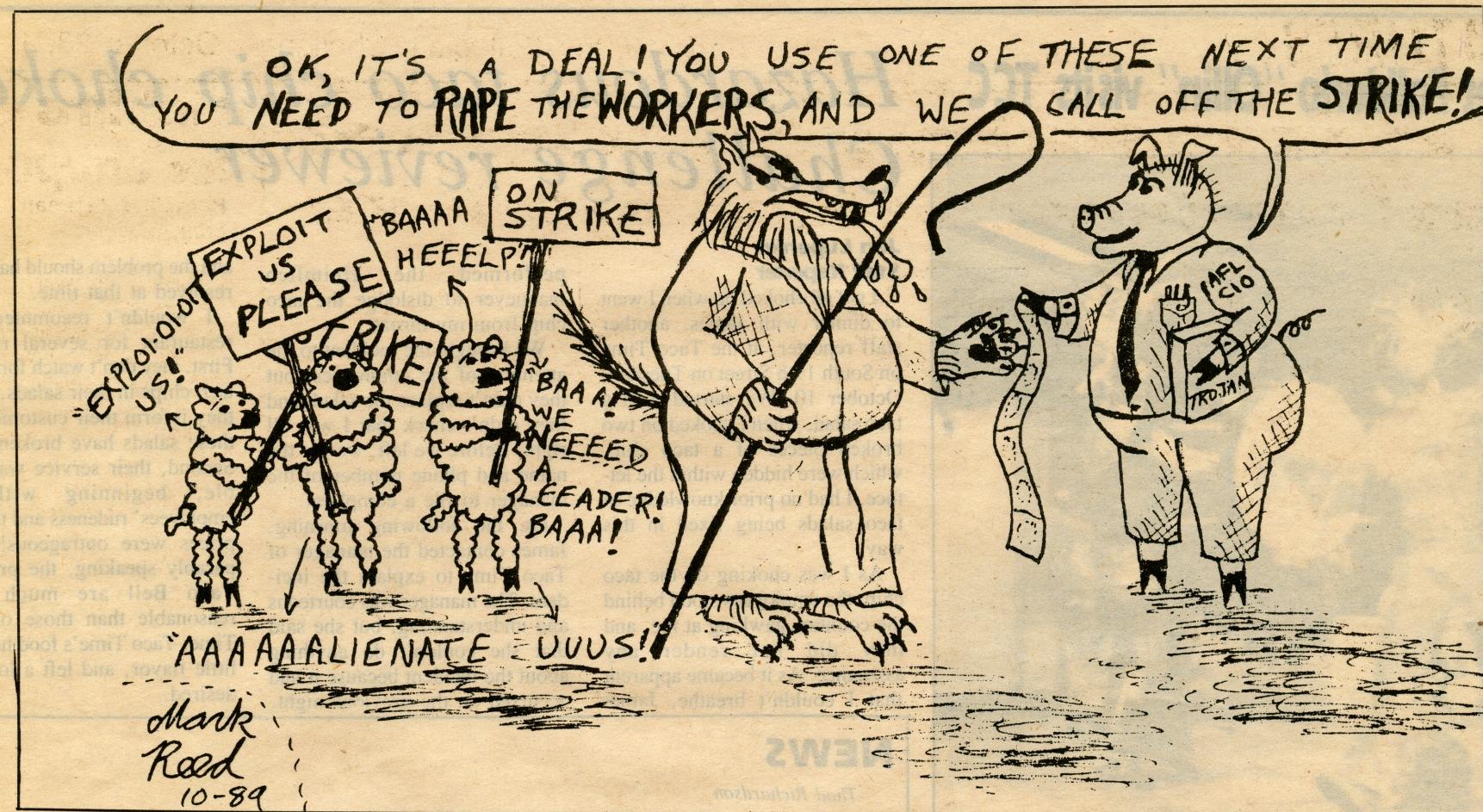
from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A14482.

Don't let the bookman burn you

Sell your books through the Challenge classifieds. Look for us in the information booth in the TUB... **Special student rates**

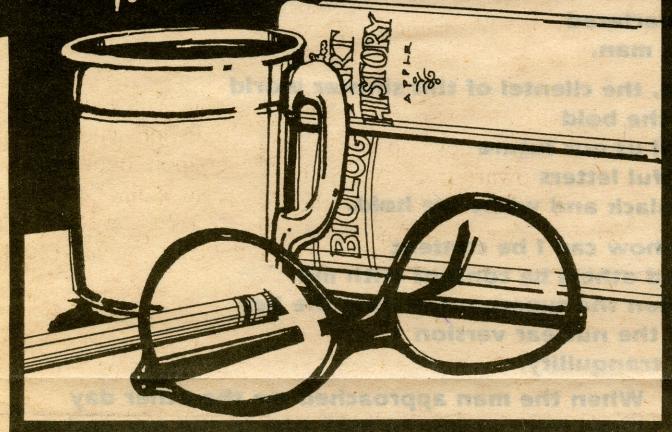
"TRANSFER INFORMATION DAY"

4-year college representatives will visit TCC in November. Contact Counseling Center for more information, and see the "Transfer Information Day Colleges" on this page.



At Tacoma Community College

You've Got the Right Stuff



We'd like to invite you to join us at Washington State Employees Credit Union.

As full time, part time, or temporary College staff, faculty, and student employees, you are eligible for membership.

We offer a range of financial services, including:

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- Interest Paying Checking
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- The VISA card - low 13.5% rate*
- ActionLine 24 Hour Phone Services

Call for complete information - Tacoma Branch 582-6802
9330-A Bridgeport Way S.W. • In the Colonial Center
next to Pay 'N Pak

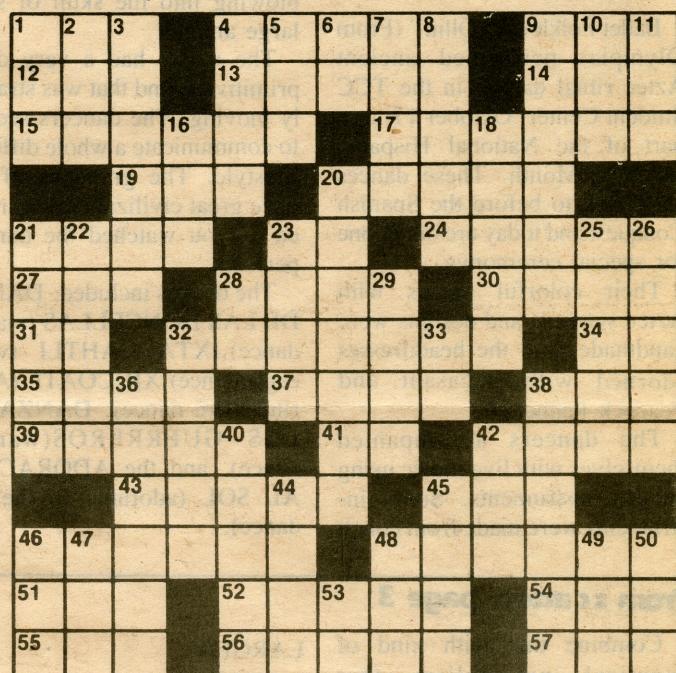
*Rates subject to change without notice.



WASHINGTON STATE
EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION



Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Rocks on hilltop
4. View
9. Piece
12. 16th President (abbr.)
13. Hue
14. High card
15. Place incorrectly
17. Declared holy
19. Over (Poetic)
20. Redo
21. Sharp taste
23. Exist
24. Accumulation of body fluids
27. Scrap of food
28. Veal
30. Gr. God of War
31. Morning (abbr.)
32. Wilderness
34. Seventh musical tone
35. Cries
37. Slope downward
38. Irate
39. Entertain
41. Direction (abbr.)
42. Very strong wind
43. Growing older
45. Stop
46. N. Amer. Indian tribe
48. Sell
51. Hawaiian food
52. German (slang)
54. Put

55. Saturated hydrocarbon (suf.)

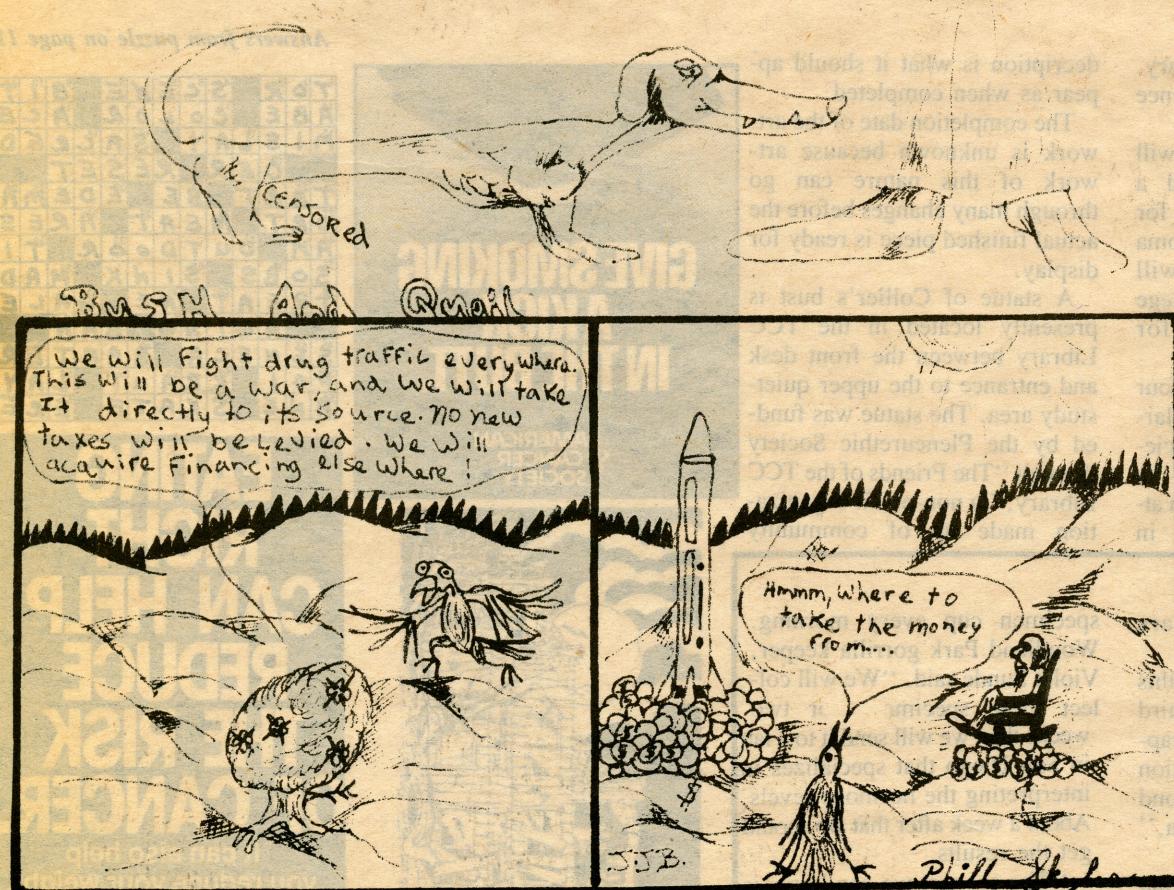
56. Glide along

57. Before (Poetic)

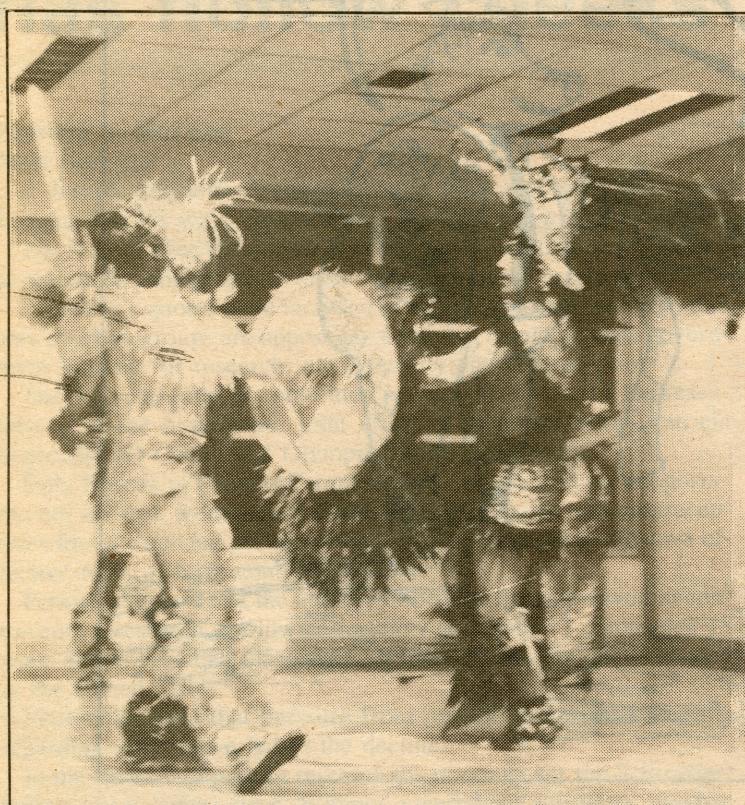
DOWN

1. Scottish cap
2. Wide Japanese sash
3. Place for relaxation
4. Blemish
5. Sly
6. Elevated railroad
7. Part of face
8. Remove; rub out
9. Sell
10. Frozen water
11. Spread grass for drying
16. Lease
18. Aromatic, reddish wood
20. Perusing
21. Warm thoroughly
22. Protective body covering
23. Wagers
25. Iron
26. To one side
28. 12th Gr. letter
29. Distinct pitch
32. Sioux tribe
33. Alright
36. Small brimless cap
38. Sleeveless coat
40. Clock clickings
42. Fish
44. Informer (Brit. slang)
45. Take away; subtract
46. Mineral spring
47. Age; eternity
48. Conjunction
49. Hearing organ
50. Cereal grass
53. Community College degree (abbr.)

Solution to puzzle on page 12



Ballet Folklorio "Ollin" visits TCC



Charlene Anderson
Staff Reporter

Ballet Folklorio "Ollin" (From Olympia) performed ancient Aztec ritual dances in the TCC Student Center, October 17, as a part of the National Hispanic Heritage Month. These dances date back to before the Spanish Conquest and today are only done for special ceremonies.

Their colorful outfits with Aztec symbols and designs were handmade, and the headdresses adorned with pheasant and Peacock feathers.

The dancers accompanied themselves with live music using ancient instruments. Some instruments were made from conch

shells, snake rattles, and one type of horn was actually created by blowing into the skull of some large animal!

The music had a very deep, primitive sound that was strangely moving. The dancers seemed to communicate a whole different lifestyle. The grandeur of this once great civilization was relived as you watched the dancers perform.

The dances included: DANZA DE LAS DONCELLAS (maiden dance), IXTACUAHTLI (white eagle dance), XIUCAHTL (Aztec ritual fire dance), DANZA DE LOS GUERREROS (warrior dance), and the ADORACION AL SOL (adoration to the sun dance).

from scatter, page 3

Combine this with kind of fanatical nationalism that demands a flag burning amendment and you have the compiled ingredients to make a troublesome broth. And they call America the melting pot.

IS FLAG BURNING A PROBLEM INTRINSICALLY, OR IS IT A SIGN OF SOMETHING

LARGER?

The nation, unfortunately, is not, and will not reconcile the differences between the liberals and the conservatives. There is too much tension and too many emotions out there. The paradigm shift of the status quo toward further conservatism is rubbing

minorities raw. This is probably not so much because of political policy, but rather it is probably the result of long term economic turbulence.

This may seem to be a very biased point of view, but being white and middle class, I have to ask myself if I really give a damn.

Probably not enough. From here it becomes evident that the

Bush administration is a complete failure at creating the kind of political tone to achieve its ends.

The Democratic party will disintegrate. The Republican party will go unchecked by incompetent and unethical Democrats. America will close the national mind and retreat downhill in ignorance.

IN A NATION WHERE THERE IS A WAR OF ALL AGAINST ALL, MORALITY IS REDUCED TO THE IMPORTANCE OF A FEW COLIDING ATOMS. THE ONE-THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT ARE BURNING FLAGS IN THE DISTANT NIGHT.

from statue, page 1

is undetermined, but three areas have been chosen as possible sights. One of these is somewhere on the strip of land between the west-end parking lot and Mildred Street. The second choice is to possibly place the statue in the courtyard between TCC's library and the student center. The third possibility is in the center of the atrium adjacent to the library.

The statue will be in the form of a female student sitting on a bench reading an opened book. The future look of the bronze artwork is also not fully known. What is known presently about its

members to support the library. "Friends" has been in existence since the college opened.

Collier stated, "The statue will be visually impressive and a splendid piece of artwork for display on the campus of Tacoma Community College. It will honor the students of the college because it is awarded for academic achievement."

This year, as in past years, four students will be awarded scholarships totaling \$3000. The society also gives scholarships to achieving students so they can attend Warwick University in

description is what it should appear as when completed.

The completion date of the artwork is unknown because artwork of this nature can go through many changes before the actual finished piece is ready for display.

A statue of Collier's bust is presently located in the TCC Library between the front desk and entrance to the upper quiet-study area. The statue was funded by the Pleneurethic Society through "The Friends of the TCC Library," a non-profit organization made up of community

Ivan, from page 6

ed out Daugherty said they cleaned his teeth, pulled two, checked on some root canal work they had done in the past, and they checked some fillings they had done. Everything fortunately checked out.

Ivan may even become a father soon if attempts to artificially inseminate Nina, a female gorilla who resides at Seattle's

Woodland Park Zoo, are successful.

If Nina becomes pregnant, this will be only the second or third time in the history of gorilla captivity that artificial insemination has worked. "This is the second time we tried it with Nina," Daugherty added.

According to Daugherty, Nina is also trained to urinate into a

specimen cup every morning. Woodland Park gorilla keeper, Violet Sunde said, "We will collect these specimens for two weeks then we will send it to a lab in San Diego that specializes in interpreting the hormone levels. About a week after that we should get the results."

"The soonest we can know is in two or three weeks."

Hazardous taco chip chokes Challenge reviewer

Jan Luppenko
Staff Reporter

I got all choked up when I went to dinner with James, another staff reporter, at the Taco Time on South 19th Street on Tuesday, October 10. We started with a taco salad, when I choked on two broken pieces of a taco chip, which were hidden within the lettuce. I had no prior knowledge of taco salads being fixed in this way.

As I was choking on the taco chip, the employees stood behind the counter, gawking at me, and they did not render any assistance. As it became apparent that I couldn't breathe, James

performed the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the taco chip from my throat.

We brought the incident to the attention of the employees, but they didn't replace the salad, and they didn't check that I was all right. Before we left, we got the name and phone number of the manager to file a complaint.

On the following morning, James contacted the manager of Taco Time to explain the incident. The manager was courteous and understanding, but she said that she couldn't do anything about the incident because it had occurred on the previous night.

NEWS

-Thad Richardson

How can I be content
Driving in my fast car
To fast places
With no future
And feature-less faces.

Where shallow love flows across the land
Only to be bartered
By the hired man.

And we, the clientel of this sinister world
Idolize the bold
Who tell us our future
In colorful letters
But in black and white we hold.

So how can I be content
And others be content with me
When the superpowers hold the key
To the nuclear version
Of tranquility.

When the man approached me the other day
I had the courage to look him in the eye and say,
"Have you heard any good news today?"
And to my disappointment he politely smiled
And turned away.

Answers from puzzle on page 11

TOR	SCENE	BIT
ABE	COLOR	ACE
MISLAY	SACRED	
DER	RESET	
TART	BE	EDEMA
ORT	MEAT	ARES
AM	OUTDOOR	TI
SOPS	SINK	MAD
TREAT	WE	GALE
AGING	BAN	
SENECA	BARTER	
POI	KRAUT	LAY
ANE	SKATE	ERE



**EATING
RIGHT
CAN HELP
REDUCE
THE RISK
OF CANCER.**
It can also help
you reduce your weight.