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Special End-of-the-Year-Issue

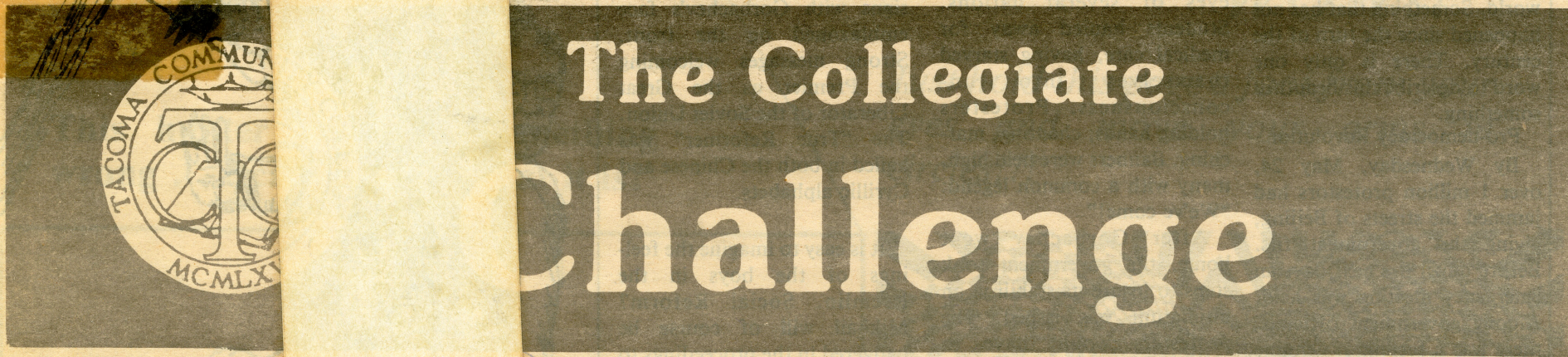
Read slow; it has to last all summer!

The Collegiate CHALLENGE	
Editor-in-Chief.....	Eric Wirsing
Managing Editor.....	Damon Rosencutter
Business Manager.....	Lori Sowell
Photo Editor.....	Damon Rosencutter
Reporters	Scott Bender
	Bryan Butler
	James Cosper
	Deborah Ernst
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	Karlene Johnson
	Shanna Kossman
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Typesetters.....	Deborah Ernst
	Karlene Johnson
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Adviser.....	Eve Dumovich

Teacher Remembered

Faculty and-Friends' Recollections of Late Instructor
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Volume 25, Number 13 Tacoma Community College June 6, 1989

TCC bids fond farewell to retiring faculty

By Kathryn Halfman
Staff Reporter

With the closing of each school year, saying good-bye to students who go their own ways, whether to higher education or into the workforce, is a common occurrence. This year, we will be saying good-bye to many faculty members as well.

Some faculty members that are leaving TCC have spent many years at this campus and have developed close relationships to colleagues and students "who have become like a second family and will be truly missed."

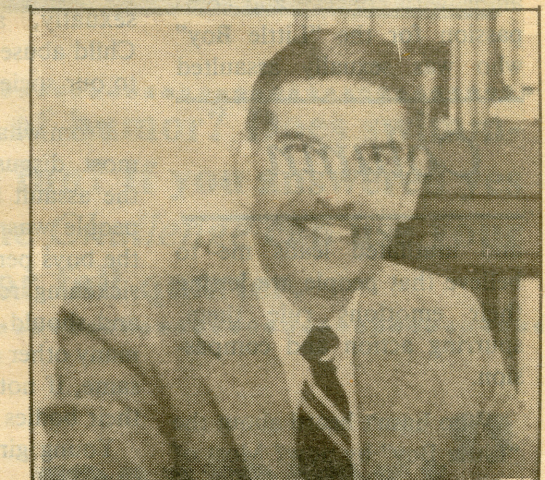
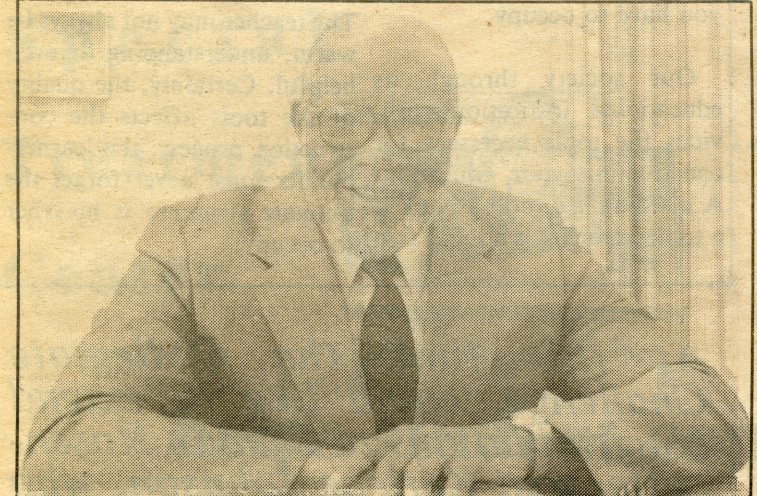
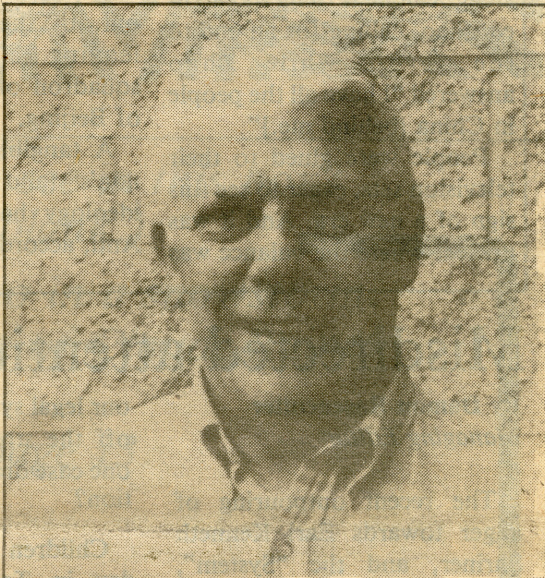
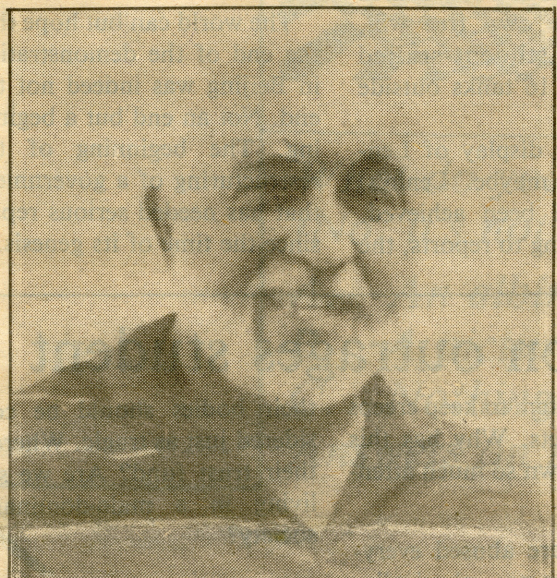
James Call, Business Manager, began his career with TCC in 1969 as controller.

Throughout his tenure here, he has worked with the faculty and staff on the implementation of benefit and insurance packages. He has also spent time in giving lectures on the importance of planning ahead, to other employees here.

Upon his retirement, Call plans to continue seeing the world. Travelling is not unknown to Call; he has spent many years of his life in other parts of the world and intends to walk the Great Wall of China as well as visit Mt. Fuji in Japan.

Joe Kosai, Director of Admissions and a veteran of 23 years, will also retire this year. He will be filling his time with an exciting new career in a

See BYE, Page 6



Faculty and administration retirees clockwise from top left: Dick Deyoe, Ralph Johnson, James Call, Joe Kosai and Carl Brown. Photos by staff photographers and courtesy of Public Information Office.

Study simplifies condom selection

By Karlene Johnson
Staff Reporter

Now that AIDS and safer sex have made condoms an acceptable topic of polite conversation, it's time to address the real issue: How to choose among the increasing variety of brands, colors and "optional features."

One way to make an informed decision is to spend time in the condom section of a local drugstore reading all the labels.

When this reporter did visit a local discount drugstore, she

counted over 30 types of condoms. Most of them were latex. Two were made of lamb intestine--advertised as a "natural" alternative. Available extras included pre-lubrication, spermicide, ribbed texture, contour fit and various colors.

Fortunately, thanks to *Consumer Reports* there is an easier (and possibly less embarrassing) way to comparison shop.

For a study published in their March 1989 issue, *Consumer Reports* conducted an airburst test on 41 types of

latex condoms. Basically the test consisted of blowing up--sometimes to watermelon size--samples of each type of condom. Volume and amount of pressure were then recorded.

Of the condoms tested, 33 models had "a projected maximum failure rate of 1.5 percent." This means that no more than 3 out of 200 of that model would be expected to fail the airburst test. Condoms at the top of this group withstood up to three times the minimum amount of pressure

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Condom Brand and Model	Lubrication	Spermicide*	Texture	Price**
Gold Circle Coin	-	-	-	-
LifeStyles Extra Strength Lubricated	X	-	-	-
Saxon Wet Lubricated	X	-	-	-
Rameses Non-Lubricated Reservoir End	-	-	-	-
Sheik Non-Lubricated Reservoir End	-	-	-	2.32
Excita Extra	X	X	X	4.37
Kimono	X	-	-	-
Sheik Elite	X	X	-	3.89
Koromex with Nonoxynol-9	X	X	-	3.83
Excita Fiesta	X	-	X	4.60
Embrace Ultra-Thin	X	-	-	-
LifeStyles Stimula Vibra-Ribbed	X	-	X	2.62
Ramses Extra with Spermicidal Lubricant	X	X	-	4.43
Lady Trojan	X	X	-	-
Trojan Plus 2	X	X	-	3.82

*Contain the spermicide nonoxynol-9, but concentrations and amounts vary
**Cost for a dozen based on prices at a discount drugstore in Tacoma. If no price is listed, the type was not carried or not currently in stock at the store.

REC'D JUN 06 1989

Beijing: A spark of hope

By Eric Wirsing
Editor-in-Heat

Something is happening right now in the most populous country in the world. Something that has not happened since the turn of the century. There is only one word to describe this beautiful something.

Pro-democracy Revolution.

By Wednesday, May 24, over 1 million protestors had jammed the streets of Beijing, giving the government fits. Before dawn the next day, an emergency meeting was held. Among government officials, there was a feeling of genuine panic.

A showdown occurred then between Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang and the venerable leader of China, Deng Xiopang. Deng threatened Zhao, calling for an end to the revolt while Zhao answered "I have all the people in China [behind me.]"

People were glued to their television sets, eager to see this sign of a new era. And it was unclear where the balance was

tipped in this pitched battle. One thing was clear: the students held sway in the streets.

It was the 1960's and the Summer of Love replaying itself in front of the wide-open eyes of several nations. Students hauled away for medical care, having starved themselves into unconsciousness. Protesters holding hands; chanting, marching. Banners were held high, many with a common legend: "We've come!"

After Gorbachev went home, the government took steps to insure its stability; an ultimatum was issued. The protesters would have to disperse by Monday morning or the Army would disperse them. The people in the center square of Beijing had not moved for a week. But they left, and it must be pointed out, of their own free will, leaving a student-stalled squadron of 16 tanks outside of Beijing.

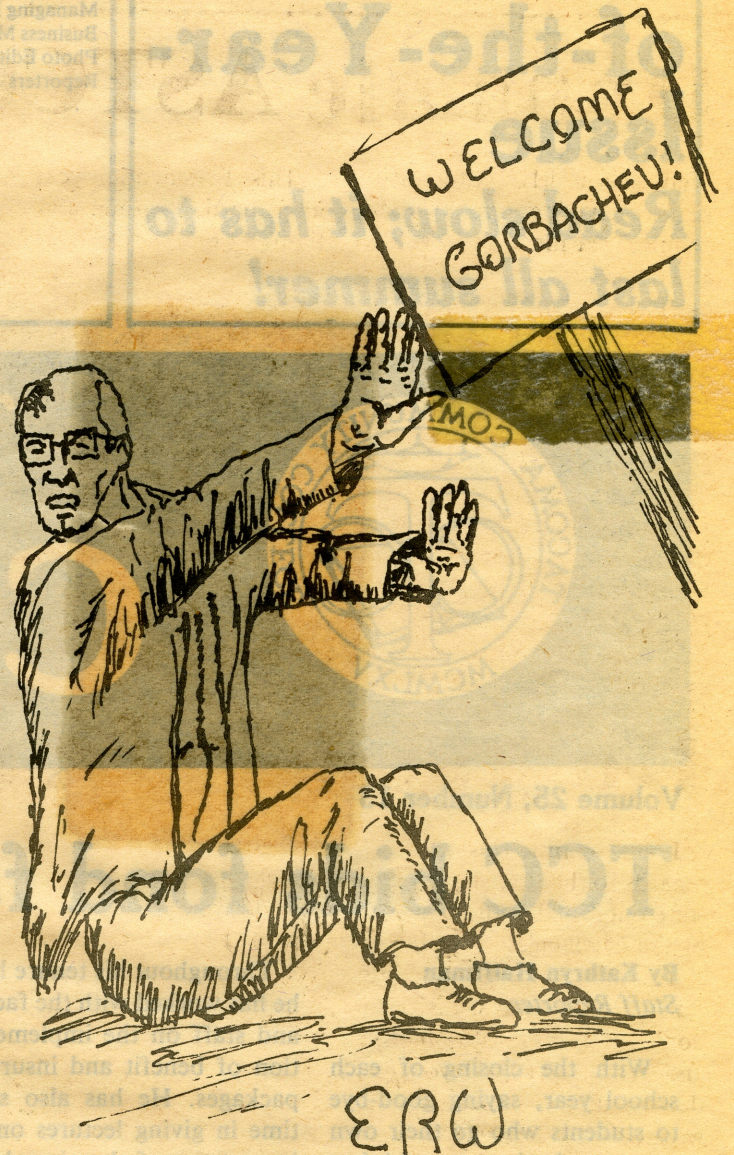
A tangible display of Lennon's (and maybe Lenin's) ideology had been achieved. And, according to reports, the

protesters felt they had accomplished something.

As for Gorbachev, it was obvious how he felt. The Soviet leader was relieved to be back in Mother Russia. The students in the streets wielded signs with Gorbachev's face emblazoned on the front. Strong messages welcoming the Premier as the Great Liberator of the Soviet Union. The "True Reformer" was hailed in both the Chinese and Cyrillic alphabets.

It is easy to imagine the feelings of the boys in the Kremlin. Social Reform? Mikhail will of course be badgered in the proceedings to take a little tighter grip on the reins. Imagine if Soviet students began rioting in the streets, demanding a little more freedom.

The world can but hope that the end of the demonstration in Beijing was indeed not the end. Not an end but a beginning. The beginning of the restructuring of a government that has needed serious repair since the time of its genesis.



Misdirected attention outrages student

By Damon Rosencutter
Managing Editor

The recent outpouring of anger towards Earl Kenneth Shriner, and the "System", along with concern and compassion for the "Little Boy" who was sexually assaulted

Column

and mutilated leads me to believe that people are letting their emotions rule them, spurring action and compassion.

Who hasn't heard about the "Little Boy" by now? Most of us have heard about the terrible crime committed against a child, and the weaknesses of

our legal system to keep creeps off the streets. Why has this one case drawn so much attention?

Children are abused everyday in Tacoma: physically, sexually, and emotionally. Child abuse is not a new thing to our society by any means.

From what I have heard, the most disgusting thing about the assault that bothers most people was the mutilation of the boy's penis. While this is a sickening reality in this case, and should not go unnoticed, many other children suffer the same, if not worse damage to their bodies and minds.

Young girls who have been sexually abused suffer physically and emotionally, sometimes for life. Damage to

their bodies should be considered just as tragic. Where is their trust fund? Are we still living in a male-dominated society?

The media has run this tragedy as their lead story one too many times, and personally, I'm sick of hearing about it.

True, the trust fund set up for the "Little Boy" is a good idea, but I have a feeling that when this is old news people will forget about the other victims of abuse. There are many organizations that help children of abuse and they should not be forgotten.

As human beings, I think we need to look at the big picture and if we sincerely care, spread our attention evenly, helping ALL children.

Counselor's Corner

By Dick Patterson

Who's responsible...student or teacher, or both, and who for what?

Attaining an education is, for the student, much like building your own home. Whatever structure you build, you have to occupy.

Our society through its educational institutions provides the tools necessary for constructing your education. A building is a tool; a book is a tool; a teacher is a tool. Out

in the great big world, however, all things are not of the same value. Some tools are better than other tools. There is always disparity. This means in constructing your education you will not always be in a comfortable building. Your book may not capture your interest or might not be one that you completely understand. The teacher may not always be warm, understanding or even helpful. Certainly, the quality of the tools affects the construction process, the learner-builder must never forget the ultimate structure is his/her to occupy.

Freedom of the press usurped

By Karlene Johnson
Staff Reporter

Last week a question was raised concerning the role of the student newspaper at

Column

TCC. A newly-elected member of the ASTCC objected strenuously to the publishing of letters to the editor which criticized the college's student government.

The individual seemed to feel that because the senate had recently allocated special funds to the *Collegiate Challenge*, the paper was now in some way obligated to print

only that which is favorable to the senate.

The funds paid for equipment which will be available to any student enrolled in journalism or working on the *Collegiate Challenge*. This equipment will give students the chance to learn technical skills necessary to pursue a career in journalism.

Money to buy this equipment does not--implicitly or explicitly--give the senate the right to censor the contents of the *Collegiate Challenge*. Nor should the editors in any way feel pressured to abandon their responsibility to publish a paper which reflects diverse viewpoints on campus.

The current editors and

reporters for the *Collegiate Challenge* are fully aware of the impact of words in print. My impression is that we take this responsibility seriously.

One aspect of this responsibility is that we do not censor an article, letter or editorial simply because our readers (or ourselves, for that matter) may not agree with or "like" the contents. Our policy that "opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the *Collegiate Challenge* or the college" is printed in almost every issue.

As journalists we attempt to present a complete picture of

See FREE, Page 6

At this time the Collegiate Challenge would like to extend congratulations to Damon Rosencutter and Karlene Johnson, who received recognition at the TCC Awards Banquet for their fine work on the Collegiate Challenge.

Oops -- in the last issue of the Collegiate Challenge a letter ran unsigned. The name Jane Brazell was supposed to have appeared at the bottom of the letter. We apologize for the error.

The Collegiate Challenge encourages its readers to vote NO on the changes to Article VI in the TCC Constitution. Don't lose control of your money!

Dynamic ASTCC President bids farewell

Well, this is it!!! After three years of having fun, meeting people, learning new skills, and educating myself, the time has finally come for me to advance in life. But before I do, I would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement during my Presidential year.

Saying good-bye to this campus is something I'll never do. Instead, I would like to say "see you soon" because I know that one of these days I'll be a part of this school in some way or another.

This Presidential year was long, hard, exciting, and even though I don't look like I have grown much, trust me, I did. Tom Keegan, the administrator, the executive staff, and everyone involved with STAGE gave me the support I needed whenever times got rough and I would like to thank them for being so good and kind to me. Being elected President was one of the toughest jobs I'll ever love!!! And saying "see you soon" will not be easy, but I need to move on.

I would like to apologize to those students that didn't receive what they asked for or to those that thought things weren't "fair." It is obvious that there are too many students to please, but I gave it a shot. Sorry for any frustrations and headaches I may have caused.

I would like to thank those students that came up to me and said, "You've done a great job." Those words meant and will always mean the world to me.

Before I conclude, I would

like to let:

Tom Keegan know that I am coming back with a "round table" bigger than his (inside joke).

Presidential Council - See you next time "guys."

Executive Council - Thanks a million for putting up with me. I know it was hard.

Student Programs - Good luck and have fun!!!

Jackie, Keith, Natalie - Thanks for everything.

Bill Packard - It will never be the same.

Building 18 Staff - You never

let me down.

And to all the students that I met and to those that heard of me but never approached me, "thank you for being so patient and supportive of me."

And finally, I'm pretty sure that next year's staff will do a great job, therefore, no need to worry, everything will be just fine.

Love,
Kelli Forrer

Do actions speak louder than words?

I am writing this letter in regards to the three letters that were published in the last issue of the Challenge.

To the first letter "Foul Ball" all that I can say is: Why don't you quit complaining and get involved? If you feel that what is happening is wrong, then I feel that it is your responsibility to do your part to make it better. If you aren't willing to get involved and be a senator, which is easy to do, then you are willing to give up your opportunity to do your part. You aren't going to successfully get anywhere writing an article to the paper, and not take any action. Student Programs has tried many times to get more students in-

involved so that they have the views of more students. Should they be blamed for the lack of involvement of others?

To "X-Rayer's Vision Clear" congratulations on doing so well at your convention, you should be recognized for a good job. I can somewhat sympathize with the members of your club that have to work hard and can barely afford to go to these conventions, but you also have to consider the other students on campus that are going to school full-time, and working to support themselves, along with doing as much studying as possible. They aren't complaining, that is part of college life. I think

that maybe if you took your idea of separate funds for social, academic, and athletic clubs to the senate and gave them an opportunity to look it over and work with it, maybe something could be resolved. It sounds like a possibility, but you aren't going to get anywhere by criticizing student government without giving them a chance to hear your idea.

Now, finally to "We Ain't In Kansas, Toto". I am amazed that you would give the students at TCC so little credit that you think they can't decide if they should go to class or not, so they let a sign decide for them. I feel that

since we are college students now, we should be able to decide what is right and wrong, and we should be able to say whether we should go to a student programs event. I really feel sorry for you if you were that upset over a few posters that were put up on campus[not to mention written on the sidewalks with chalk--ed.] Those posters were put up to promote a Student Programs event, not to try to get students to skip class.

I think that maybe people should stop criticizing the Student Programs and Student Government and give them a little credit for the things that they have done to benefit the students on this campus. They

work very hard to put on events that they hope will interest as many students as possible, it's about time somebody said Thanks for doing such a good job, instead of telling them everything that they are doing wrong. I'll admit they aren't perfect, but who is? I just think they have had more than their share of criticism. If people are so unhappy about the things on campus, then they should take the initiative to get involved in student government and let their views be heard, not sit around and complain about how wrong everything is.

S. Roberts

Spann thanks supporters

Well, the time has come for some of us to move on and before I do, I want to express my thoughts about TCC and its people.

I must say that I've had an enjoyable three years here at TCC and feel sad to have to leave here in June because all the faculty and staff have been so wonderful to me, and the friends I have made; unforgettable.

My three years at Tacoma Community College have by no means been all fun, believe me when I say I've had my ups and downs. But I can say that my last year has been made a lot easier, thanks to those concerned who were willing to give me a chance to demonstrate my abilities and put them to work.

I also thank those who went way out of their way to make me feel comfortable in an at-

mosphere that could of have been quite lonely.

A special thanks goes to my Black Student Union Club Members for all their support, dedication, and enthusiasm in making our club work, and most of all, for their willingness to continue even when things got rough!

I will miss all of you and have enjoyed working with you, but I know that if you continue working hard and believing in yourselves, you will continue to have a strong club.

I don't want to end this letter on a sad note, so I will say to all of you here at TCC. . . I will never forget you and will always believe in you.

Natalie Spann
BSU President

I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank the Black Student Union of Tacoma Community College for their dedication and hard work in helping to make this campus something for everyone.

Among the many rich characteristics the BSU displayed, the one that stood out most was their loyalty. Loyalty to themselves, fellow students, TCC, and the Black community.

This was one organization on campus that I think was full of spirit. The BSU has shown a spirit that every Black American seem to possess, a spirit created by our chained ancestors.

I really admired the BSU for

rising to the surface when raging waters rocked the boat this year, created by a pirate trying to steal ethical treasure of pride.

A prompt and tactful defense came from members of the BSU as well as other students on campus, which was great to see all students joined together for a worthy cause.

As for the attack, I dare not waste this precious space.

I would also like to thank the leader of the BSU for her chemistry as a person in leading such of a poised organization, Natalie Spann.

Natalie's strength and devotion powered the BSU to what I think was a successful year.

I wish Natalie well in her journeys to come, and I hope others will have the chance to experience what she has given T.C.C.

My schedule would not permit me to get fully involved with the BSU as I would have liked. Hopefully next year will be different and time will allow me to release my concerns and obligations that are within me as did this year's BSU members.

I know there are others, of different races, that appreciate what the BSU has given to this campus as well as individually. My spirit is your spirit. Thanks!

Sincerely,
I.M. Spirit

Student applauds Black Student Union

Cancer Research Run

A team of 14 runners from Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center has been selected to participate in the Canadian Airlines Jasper-Banff Relay Race on June 3-4. The weekend event is expected to draw over 2,000 runners.

The Hutchinson Center employees will compete with teams from all over the world to cover the 177 miles between

Jasper and Banff National Parks in relays averaging 10.3 miles. The race, which was initiated by the Chasquis Running Club of Edmonton, Alberta, in 1980, is held in the Rocky Mountains in early June each year. The course includes extreme variations in topography, with elevations ranging from 3,500 to 5,000 feet.

TAKE A
LOOK
AT THIS...

The Collegiate
CHALLENGE

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

LETTERS POLICY: The Collegiate Challenge encourages letters to the editor. If you would like to reply to one of our stories or editorials, or express your opinion about something else on campus, please follow these requirements: Letters must be typed and your name must be published. Please also include your phone number and address for verification (they will not be published). The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters, and to edit letters based on content or length. Send letters to: Editor, The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

The Collegiate Challenge Ad Rates: Ads \$3.50/column inch. Classifieds: six lines \$5. (28 char/line).

New Challenge staff ready for challenge

By Damon Rosencutter
Managing Editor

The Collegiate Challenge has undergone changes, once again, both in technical hardware and rearranging of the Editorial Board and their responsibilities. Beginning in fall 1989 the new Editorial Board will read as follows:

Co-Editors--Deborah J. Ernst;
Kevin Mikolashek
Business Manager--James F. Wilson
Photo Editor--Irene Tamaru
Copy Editor--Karlene Johnson
Advertising Manager--Damon Rosencutter

The Co-Editors, Deborah Ernst and Kevin Mikolashek, are no strangers to the technical realities of putting together a newspaper. Ernst,

Challenge staff reporter and former Editor of Stadium High School's newspaper, has worked on student newspapers for about five years. She is also a published poet by the American Poetry Association. Likewise, Mikolashek held the position of assistant editor for the paper at his high school, and is now studying English at PLU.

The Challenge's new bookkeeper, James F. Wilson, received training through Tennessee State University and TCC's Business programs. Wilson has served this quarter as official, un-official, official Arts Editor and staff reporter. Wilson promises to keep the books straight, and add his artistic touch to the Challenge.

Published poet and photographer Irene Tamaru will be the Challenge's Photo Editor beginning in fall. Her work was included in this year's *Trillium*, TCC's literary

"As a student newspaper we have an obligation to serve the students in a watchdog function."--Damon

magazine, and comes strongly recommended from Paul Clee.

Karlene Johnson, Washington Press Association award winner and TCC student award winner, in the field of journalism, will be the Copy Editor. Her duties will include checking for typos and making sure the staff is using AP style in their writing. As a reporter this quarter and

winter quarter, she has tackled many issues with an objective and straightforward approach, researching her subjects carefully. Johnson has earned a bachelor's degree in English from Occidental College in Los Angeles, and should prove to be an asset to the Editorial Board.

Current Managing Editor, Damon Rosencutter will be next year's Advertising Manager. He has worked with the Challenge for two quarters, and like Johnson, received a student award for his contribution to journalism. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and an officer of the Rock&Roll Appreciation Organization.

Amidst the turmoil and tragedy on campus, and in the newsroom this year, Eric Wirsing and Brian Butler both were instrumental in keeping the Challenge a voice of the

students. They both served as editors half of winter quarter, and spring quarter as well. Wirsing will be transferring to Evergreen State College in fall, adding his talents to the Cooper Point Journal or The Free Press. Butler has no definite plans for fall, so we'll just wait and see.

The spring quarter reporters and photojournalists were of high caliber, and had it not been for their new blood in the newsroom the *Challengemay* not have been the paper it turned out to be.

Many of the journalists this quarter went far beyond what was required to receive credits.

With the new equipment, and changes in the organizational structure, fall quarter should prove to be an exciting one here at the *Challenge*.

We will have sixty-nine fonts to work with, meaning the look of the paper should change as well.

Another sports car rip-off at TCC

By Damon Rosencutter
Managing Editor

Last fall two cars were reported stolen from TCC's various parking lots; May 24, 1989 a gray 1967 Chevrolet Camaro added its name to the list.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. a TCC student went about attending her classes as usual, when she returned about 2:30 p.m. her Camaro was gone. Stolen.

The car, valued at approximately \$4000. was parked in Lot K.

It appears the car thief/thieves have a taste for older sports cars. "We're not the only ones having problems," said Jim Kautz, TCC's Director of Facilities and Grounds. Cars are being stolen off other campuses as well.



Car theft victim and friends talk to Tacoma Police after the discovery of a missing '67 Camaro.
Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

Lost?

The lost and found office, which shares office space with the parking division office, has been overwhelmed with missing items. So far this quarter seven umbrellas have popped up, only to occupy space in a drawer. Numerous clothing items ranging from jeans, jackets, shirts and shoes, have found their way into this humble office.

Other items turned into the lost and found office are: a key ring with a bizarre character on it, a pair of glasses, a mug with the name "Kary" written on it, and many other personal and private items. If you have lost anything on campus the lost and found office would be glad to help you if you can identify your missing items.

Students deserve votes in Executive Council election

By Deborah J. Ernst
Staff Reporter

In one of the last Senate meetings of the year, held on May 23 in the John Binns Room, the major event seemed to be the "election" of next year's Executive Council.

Analysis

By definition, the word election implies a choice. But I guess the ASTCC Senate has a different dictionary. During this election, as is stated in the Constitution, only the Senate was allowed to vote on officers who supposedly represent the entire student body, and there was a single candidate for each

1989-90 Executive Council

President - Jay Lloyd
Secretary - Serena McKechnie
VP Legislation - Scott Leingang
VP Personnel - Adrienne Baseden
VP Finance - Raymond Richardson

position. The student body will participate in an election about the Constitution on June 9.

The John Binns Room had a standing room only crowd at the May 23 meeting. Other issues were addressed such as funds for clubs, and the Image Intensifiers displayed their exhibits. Throughout the proceedings, though, tension seemed to hang in the air.

Students at TCC are constantly urged to "get

involved." But how is that possible if the student government remains an impenetrable clique?

According to Brenda Paul, Vice President of Legislature, there are 15 senators currently in the Senate, but every student at TCC has the option to become a Senator. Then they would have the right to vote under the Constitution.

She added that another option would be to amend the Constitution so that the student body would have the

right to vote. To do this, an amendment would have to be proposed to the Senate, passed by a two-thirds majority vote, go before the student body within 20 instructional days, and pass by a simple majority.

The reason she cited for the amendment to the Constitution not allowing the student body to vote for the Executive Council was because of a lack of turnout. However, not everyone turns out to vote for the President of the United States. A different case, but no less relevant. How would the citizens of this country feel if the right to vote for the President was given only to members of the Senate or Congress because of a lack of voter turnout?

Next year's Executive Coun-

cil may be an excellent group, but if they are indeed representing the student population they should be elected by that population.

HEY YOU

Want to earn extra money? Then become an "Ad Rep" at The Challenge.



Teachings of instructor live on

"Diane had the ability to stand in front of 30 students and have each one feel as if she was talking just to them."

--Jim Carroll, Instructor, Human Services

"Diane took a personal interest in her students."

--Bill Packard, Division Chair, Social and Behavioral Sciences

"How Diane touched people's lives and either facilitated or encouraged them to make a dramatic change is something I hear over and over from people."

--Kate Smith, Recipient, Human Services Outstanding Student Award, 1989

"The support and encouragement that Diane gave me was an important

part of who I am today and what I've accomplished. She made me believe in myself."

--Barb Peterson, Recipient, Human Services Outstanding Student Award, 1989

TCC faculty member Diane Basham died May 13 after a long illness. Diane had been Coordinator of the college's Human Services Program since 1984. She began work at TCC as a part-time instructor in 1976.

Tentative plans for a memorial in Diane's honor call for landscaping an area north of Building 19 into a "quiet beauty spot."

Contributions for the memorial are being accepted by Bea Frederickson in Building 19.



Diane Basham, pictured here doing what she did best. She will be missed by many students, co-workers, and administration. Photo courtesy Dan Small

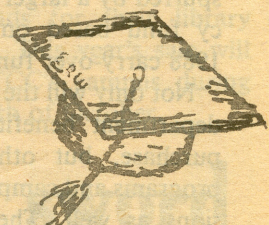
Graduates await commencement

By James Cosper
Staff Reporter

Another year has passed, and it is time again to honor TCC students at the graduation.

This year Donna Kerr, University of Washington Vice Provost and Director of Planning for Branch Campuses, will be the guest speaker.

There are 22 students graduating with a high school completion diploma, 223 students with an Associate in Arts and Sciences, 24 students with an Associate in General Studies, and 207 students with an Associate in Technical Arts.



Geology instructor rocks out

Scott Bender
Staff Reporter

Do you think it would be more exciting to learn geology by visiting some incredible rock formations at our national parks in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon rather than studying it in a classroom?

TCC geology instructor Jack Hyde thinks so and said that this "hands on approach" to learning is superior to classroom learning because, "Students learn more and retain (geology) longer because it's more relevant to them."

Thus, this summer, June 17 to July 8, Hyde and Auburn School teacher, Larry Johnson will lead about 30 students on TCC's Geology Field Excursion.

According to Hyde, students will travel by van and have their gear pulled by a trailer. Students will camp at national forest and park campgrounds.

What does Hyde want his students to learn on this trip?

Hyde said, "I want my students to understand earth processes such as glaciation and earthquakes and also to appreciate that humans are the biggest geological elements."

Hyde summed it up rather nicely when he said, "I want my students to learn a lot of geology and enjoy doing it."

Let's hope they can so this field trip will be a memorable experience for them.

Student's memory kept alive by friend

Like reading the last chapter of a book the current school year is coming to an end. The word "end" has special meaning to me because a campus student of mine died recently. The death was especially shocking because he was a vigorous young man. He had a stocky build and brown curly hair. His slightly-tanned complexion was evidence of his numerous weekend ski trips to the local mountains that he loved. He was reckless at heart, and, I was told, often skied without poles.

I remember the day he appeared late for the first day of class. His tardiness and street language led me to the premature belief that he would be an average student. I was totally wrong. In fact, he demonstrated an ability to perform well academically as winter quarter progressed. Our brief informal conversations covered subjects ranging from Greek gods to reggae music. By all appearances he was as any student struggling to achieve. In that respect I saw no hint of turmoil within him.

The winter snows have melted and everywhere there are signs of nature renewed and new life, subtle quiet reminders that he is gone. The day I heard the news of his death I reread his final essay. Although he had died physically his handwritten words seemed to reach out and touch my soul. I closed my eyes for a moment, feeling the secret

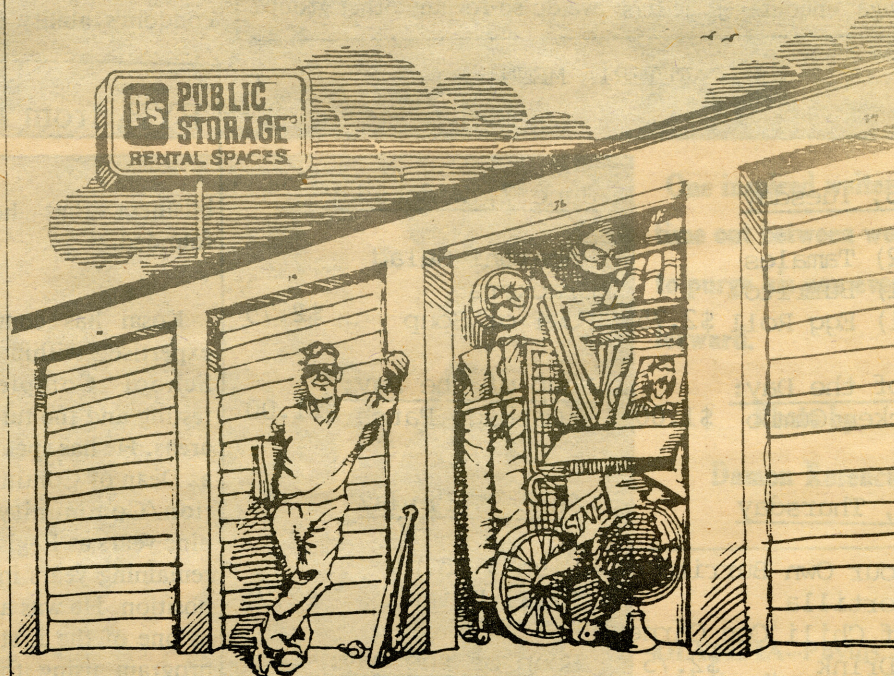
urge to cry. Within the essay he had written about the origin of the word "tantalize," a word originated from the Greek god Tantalus. I suppose my student friend tantalized his fate with death too closely.

I plan to keep his last essay as something tangible of his existence. And time to time as memories of him come to mind, I'll read his words, words that will come alive and conquer what death itself could not do: they will bridge the

years and sharpen crystal-clear the image in my mind's eye of a smiling young man whisking down a snow-covered mountain.

Don Newman
Instructional Aide

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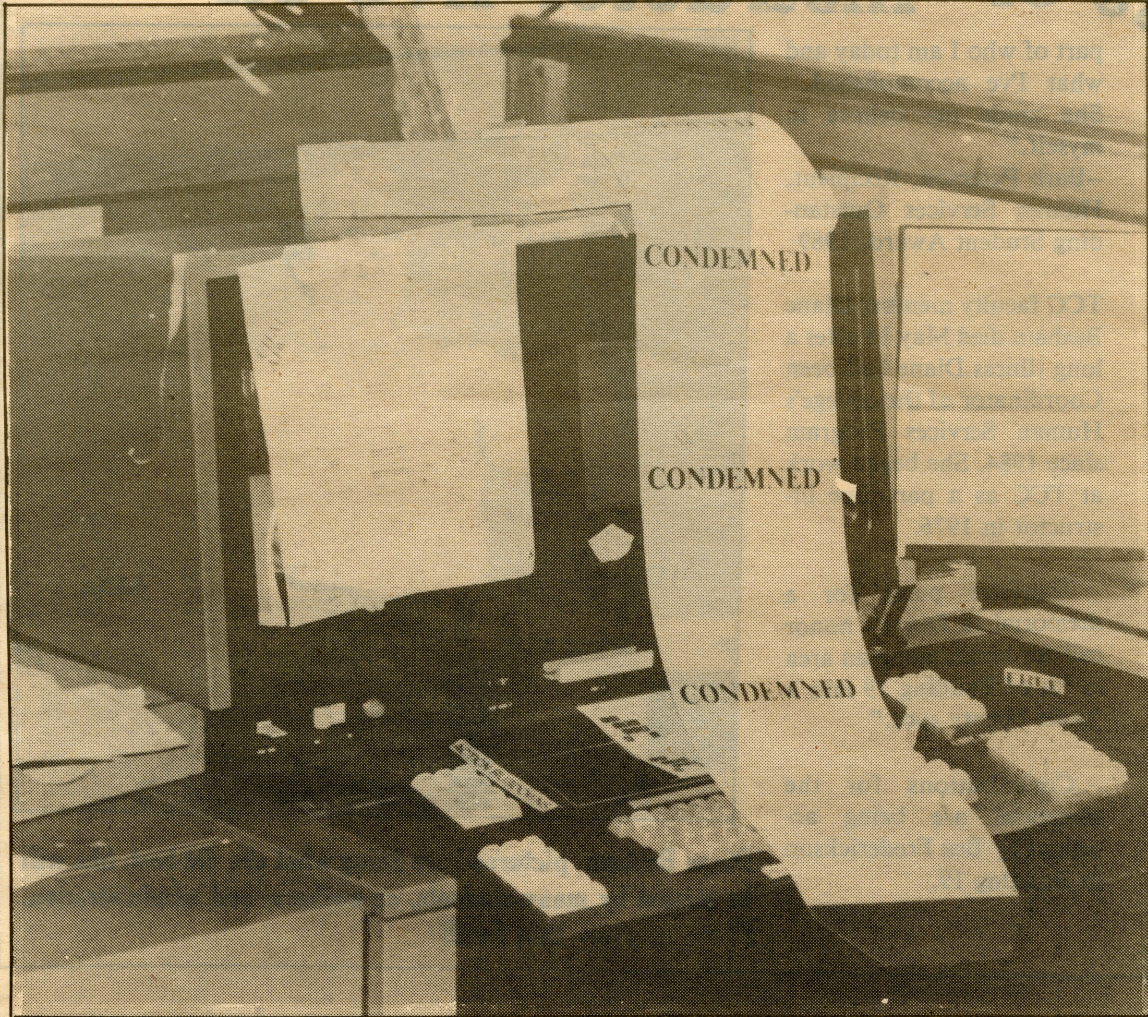
Typesetter condemned

By Verna Brown
Staff Reporter

TCC's journalism department will be receiving a new typesetter within the next two weeks. The long awaited equipment is expected to provide future journalism students an opportunity to work with equipment similar to that currently used in the professional field and in many four year schools.

The process of acquiring the new typesetter, a Compugraphic Power 5, has been on-going since Fall 1988. The total cost to the school is estimated at \$19,000. Tom Keegan, Director of Student Programs, attributed the expenditure as being partially spurred by a larger contingency fund based on 1987 and 1988 carry-over funds.

Not only will the journalism department benefit from the purchase, but other student programs and campus publications as well. The manufacturers of the typesetter are providing training sessions to a group of five students over the summer, and routine use for classroom purpose is expected by next fall.



Challenge to receive typesetter. Photo by Damon Rosencutter

The main reason behind the decision to purchase the new equipment was the ob-

solete condition of the old machine, which Keegan refer-

red to as "outdated and outmoded".

FREE!!

CONDOM

AIDS WORKSHOP
June 8 at 12:30 p.m.,
in the TUB

AIDS PREVENTION
and **SAFER SEX**
will be discussed by
a representative from
the Tacoma-Pierce
County Health
Department

Bring this ad
to receive your
FREE CONDOM.

Offer limited
to first 100 people.

FREE, from Page 2

the TCC campus. One way to do this is by reporting on a wide variety of news, activities and people. Another way is by printing letters to the editor which express diverse opinions from students, faculty, staff and administrators. I will quote from our letters policy: "The *Collegiate Challenge* encourages letters

to the editor."

A quick check through this year's issues of the *Collegiate Challenge* will show that the letters are just as likely to be commenting on the paper as anything else. And those comments aren't always complimentary. They still get printed.

We don't censor criticism of our own work, so why would we do so for any other group?

TEST, from Page 1

before breaking.

The top 15 condoms of this group are listed in the accompanying chart. Of these, eight were available at the previously-mentioned local drug store.

The variety of condoms which did well in the test suggests that optional features aren't a determining factor in a condom's ability to stand up

under pressure. A reader survey conducted by *Consumer Reports* showed mixed opinions as to which features people like. Lubrication and the reservoir tip were two favorites.

"Most readers who responded to our survey preferred prelubricated condoms," says *Consumer Reports*. "But just over half supplied their own lubrication or supplemented that already on the condom."

The magazine cautions

against the use of oil-based lubricants which "weaken latex considerably." Lubricants in this category include mineral oil, baby oil, vegetable oil, petroleum jelly, cold cream and some hand lotions.

"The lubricants safe for condoms are water based," said *Consumer Reports*. They include surgical jellies such as *KY Lubricating Jelly* and *Today Personal Lubricant* both tested by the magazine.

CAFETERIA MENU

June 6, Tuesday

Two (2) Tamales
One (1) Burrito
One (1) Egg Roll \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Chicken Gumbo \$1.00

June 7, Wednesday

Macaroni Salad
Crackers
Bowl of Soup \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Cabbage Patch \$1.00

June 8, Thursday

Make Your Own Burrito on
Soft Tortilla
Bowl of Chili Con Carne
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Tomato \$1.00

June 9, Friday

Fish & Chips
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Clam Chowder \$1.00

June 12, Monday

Rotini with Beef
French Bread
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Bean w/Bacon \$1.00

June 13, Tuesday

Baked Beans
Two (2) Meat Sausages
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Beef Noodle \$1.00

NOTICE: CAFETERIA WILL BE OPEN DURING
SUMMER BREAK FROM 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

BYE, from Page 1

business that he has co-founded.

Kosai has contributed his expertise within the High School Completion/GED testing and the tutorial service areas. He has spent three years as Dean of Continuing Education/Community Services, nine years as Registrar and the remaining years in his present position. He was also involved as one of the first to install a program using the computer system in the registration program.

Many changes over the years have taken place here at TCC, but the fondest memories Kosai will take with him were the opportunities to have been able to contribute to students' growth throughout the years.

Dick Deyoe, a Counselor for the Human Relations

Department, began his career with TCC in 1969 as a Student Activities Advisor until he became a full time Counselor in 1975. Throughout his career here at TCC, Deyoe has participated in Interpersonal Workshops and Career Development.

Deyoe has helped many students achieve their goals by being able to cut through the bureaucratic system in order to help students find solutions to the questions or problems that they have encountered.

Deyoe plans to spend his free time aboard his new boat on the waters between Washington and Canada.

Ralph Johnson, Maintenance Division, has already said "good-bye" to TCC. After five and a half years, Johnson officially retired last February but since then has returned part-time for the security department. Johnson spends most of his time working around the yard

getting things done that he could not get done before.

Carl Brown, Dean of Support Services, will be leaving TCC after 20 years. Brown began his career at TCC in 1969-70 as an Instructor/Counselor and has also been involved as the Director of Minority Affairs, Director and Dean of Administrative Services.

Brown has expressed how his years here at TCC have been both rewarding and challenging. He hopes that the personal growth he received through the many positions he has held over the years, has helped and benefited students and staff who he has had the privilege to work with.

Brown has served as the President of the NACP and currently holds a position as Treasurer. He intends to become involved with Desktop Publishing and will be creating newsletters for the NACP, as well as other organizations.

Friends raise funds for TCC's library

By Damon Rosencutter
Managing Editor

Through their special contributions and membership dues, the Friends of TCC Library, Inc., help acquire books, research materials and fine arts for public enrichment.

The Friends, a group founded by John H. Binns during the birth of TCC's campus includes a few members who remember when TCC was just an idea.

On May 19 in the Student Center the Friends met for their Twenty-Fourth Annual Dinner Meeting. Their guest speaker was Dr. Janet E. Rasmussen. Dr. Rasmussen received her Ph.D. from Harvard University in Germanic Languages and Literature in 1975.



A friend eyes the prime rib, which TCC food service workers did a fine job of preparing. Photo by Damon Rosencutter

Writer of many journal articles, she is also the author of several books: *New Land, the Pacific Northwest* (an oral history anthology to be published in summer 1989) and *Furrier Er Ogsa Kvinner: Aasta Hansteen 1824-1908* (Oslo, Universitetsforlaget, 1984).

Members of the Friends of TCC's Library Inc., include many past and present TCC staff members. There were even Collegiate Challenge Alumni present. Eric Wirsing's dad, Dr. Dale R. Wirsing, was present (For those who don't know, Eric Wirsing is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegiate Challenge).

The Friends encourage gifts of books and special materials to the library, and seek bequests and endowments. In addition to memberships and contributions, the Friends hold annual book sales to provide funds for their library projects. This year's sale will be on TCC's campus during the month of October.

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Once again, the pen is mightier than the sword

By Damon Rosencutter
Managing Editor

Tacoma Community College became a creative forum for writers, poets, and editors one fine day towards the end of May. Saturday, May 20 the Lifelong Education Dept. of TCC hosted its third annual Tacoma Writers Conference; spreading knowledge throughout our college.

Lewis Green, writer, editor and publisher, opened up the event with his information on the subject of freelance writing. From his own experience, which he shared with the audience; awareness was achieved.

Confidence, perseverance, marketing skills, and knowing

the right people were just a few of the helpful hints he had to share with the almost packed crowd sitting in the theater.

There were many workshops to choose from during the course of the day; from screenwriting to poetry.

Rachel Bard, author, editor, and at one time journalism instructor at TCC lead a discussion on self-editing. She has served as editor of the Peninsula Magazine and is the author of several books; her latest, *Editing guide: A Handbook for Writers and Editors*, will be published this summer.

The Writers Conference was coordinated by Chris Stanich, who along with many other people hope this will become an annual event for years to come.



One inspired writer takes time out between workshops to purge his pen ever forward.

Photo by

Damon Rosencutter



OLYMPIA--Phyllis Templin, athletic director of Tacoma Community College, second from right, attended the signing of the gender-equity bills by Gov. Booth Gardner. Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, right, sponsored the women sports bills. Representing the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) are from the left, Don Bagnall, Cathy Kinch and Cindy Adsit. WIAA regulated 12 boys and girls sports for grades 7-12 in Washington state public and private schools.



Bob Thaden, sports enthusiast, watches on as TCC's mens' baseball team humiliates Green River. Photo by Damon Rosen-cutter

By Eric Wirsing
Editor-in-Chief

On May 20, the Titans gave Green River a sounder thrashing than even their respective mothers could. The final score was 5-0, our victory.

There was no real secret to the Titan's success. Green River was outclassed. What kind of team has a pitcher that can't catch or pitch? The game lasted the standard nine innings, but was won in the first four.

In the first inning, there was barely any action. Pop flies contributed to the inning's

swift passing.

In the second, intercepted line drives threw Green River out. We loaded the bases and drew first blood on an infield error, making the score 1-0.

Two easy outs got us up to bat quicker during the third inning. Ostrande starts with a line drive. Jess Wicker gets walked. Justin Balouf walks

with bases loaded. We bring the score to 4-0.

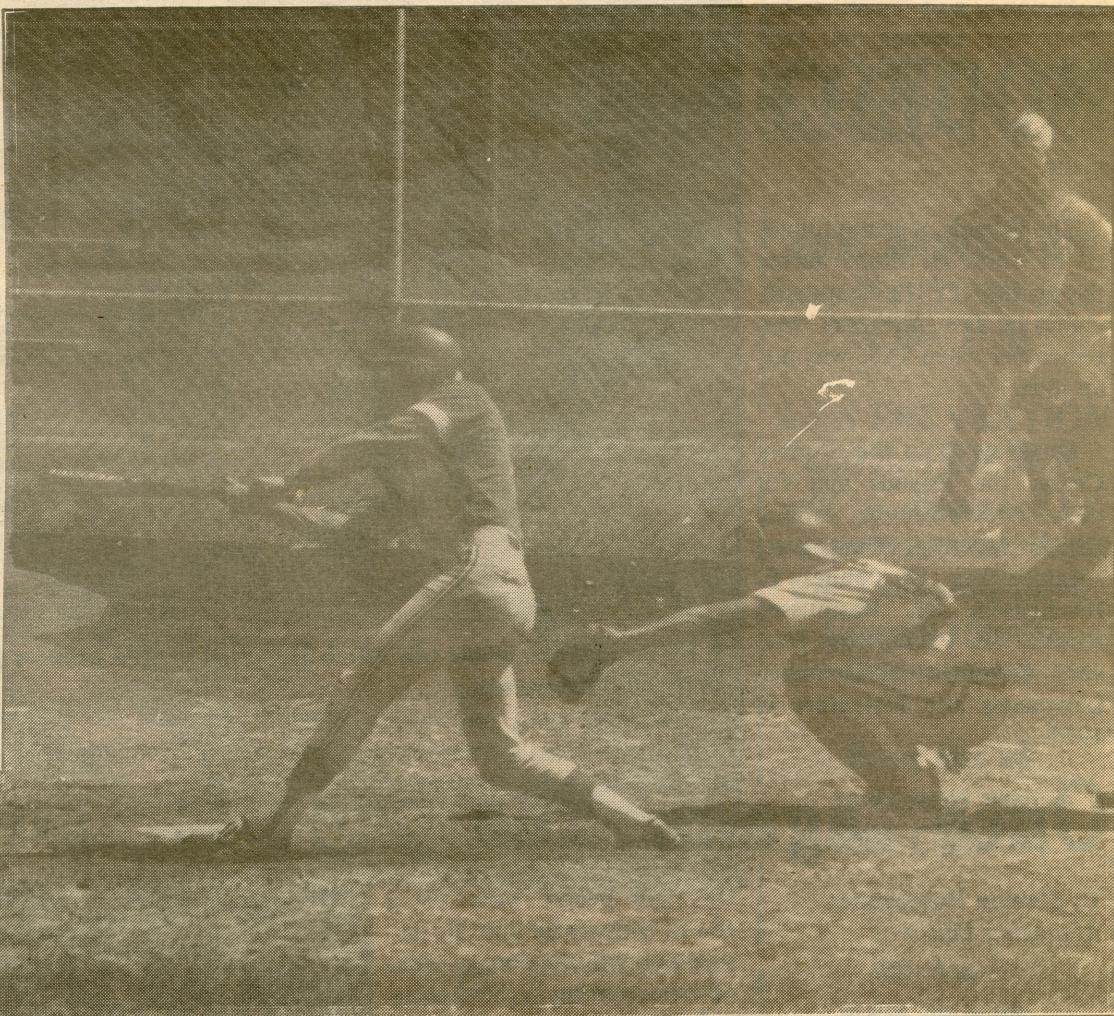
In the fourth inning, the opposition toughened. A line drive puts a man on first. But two outs on second base showed their lack of skill and creativity. A third out heralded in the victors. Steve Reid sends it to right field. The catcher and pitcher apparently

'The Titans gave Green River a sounder thrashing than even their local serial killer could.'

have gotten somewhat coordinated by now. But obviously not coordinated enough, for Reid gets a second base on them. Erratic pitching and crazy balls allow us a 5-0 lead.

The last five innings went back and forth, back and forth, neither team gaining or losing. But the Titans maintained the lead with style. The moral: Green River needs a better recruiter.

Titans win again



Kendo shows students 'the way of the sword'

By Karlene Johnson
Staff Reporter

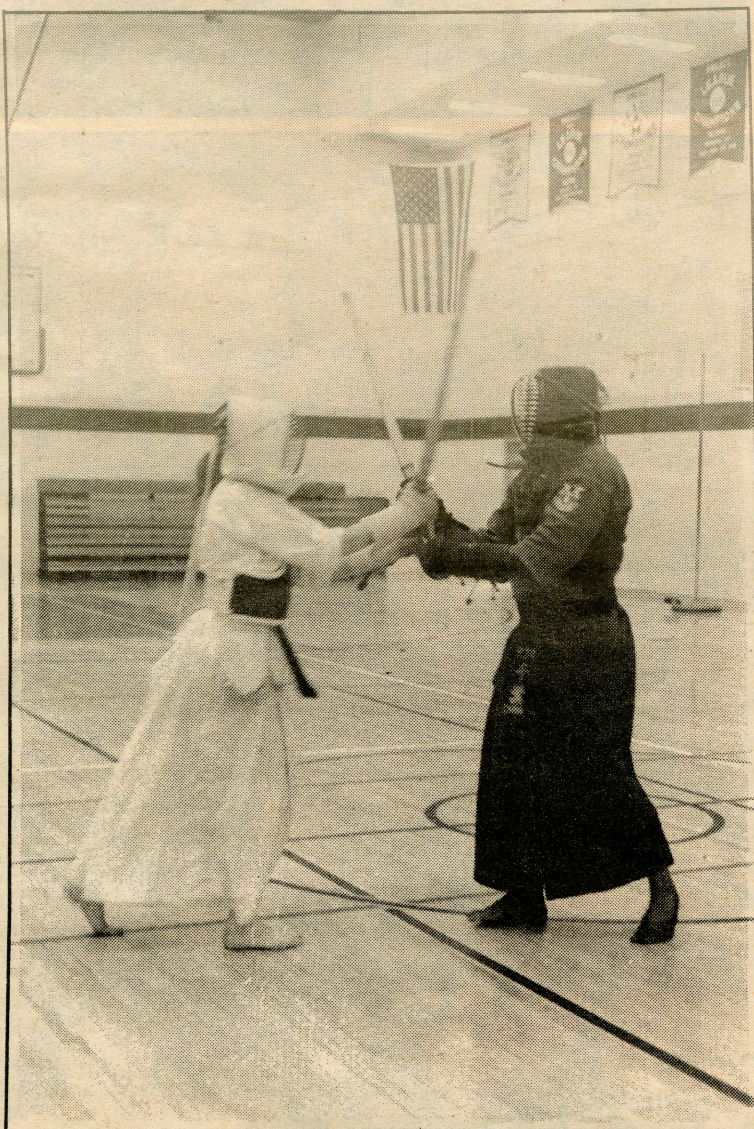
Kendo is an ancient philosophy and martial arts form of Japan. It was practiced by the samurai warriors centuries ago. Currently all Japanese students learn Kendo in high school.

One translation of "kendo" is "the way of the sword." Nakano Chiba prefers to translate it as "discipline way" because it implies much more than just sword fighting.

Kendo is offered as a lifelong education course at TCC. It is taught by Rod Omoto, a seventh degree blackbelt, who also teaches Japanese at the college.

According to the TCC catalog, the class "covers the samurai traditions of etiquette, the meticulous study of physical and mental skills, and is a discipline for self-development."

The course will be offered this summer, July 1 through August 19, Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The course fee is \$45.00

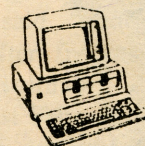


Kendo; Japanese ancient philosophy and martial art practiced here on campus. Photo by Karlene Johnson

Tired of being just a lowly spectator?



The Challenge needs sports fanatics who are willing and able to learn to write sports columns for next year's news staff. If you are interested and can pull yourself away from the big game please contact us in Bldg 14, Room 13, ext. 5042.



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Gays/Lesbians accepting diversity

By Shanna Kossman
Staff Reporter

"People have a way of placing an unrealistic value on sexual orientation as a way to judge the worth of the whole person," stated Walter Palmore at last Wednesday's G.L.A.D. meeting.

G.L.A.D. stands for Gay/Lesbians Accepting Diversity. The club was formed as a support group (rap group) that deals with important issues for gay and lesbian people, as well as their families and friends. To stress this point, Palmore stated, "You don't have to be gay/lesbian to be a member of this club."

The members of the club work at encouraging each other to pursue their educational and career goals. They believe in promoting the whole person.

At the meetings, the club

deals with many issues. One particular issue that permeates the meetings is the possible rejection that the gay and lesbian members face when they tell close family and friends that they are homosexual. Palmore asks the group to consider these questions, "When you get more information about an individual, can that information change your feelings (towards that person)? Does a gulf develop?"

Members of the club feel that rejection is a black cloud that hovers over them constantly. They have to spend incredible amounts of energy to cover up who they really are.

Palmore also asks the question, "How important is it (sexual orientation) in a classroom setting?" The idealic answer is, of course, that in that setting, a person's sexual orientation doesn't matter at all.

Palmore believes that the

club can supply TCC with leadership and sensitivity. He believes that the club members can be frontrunners to challenging themselves and others to be the best that they can be.

Palmore and the other members want to acknowledge Jackie Cockfield as their advisor and to thank her for her support. According to Palmore, "She has shown extreme sensitivity, empathy, and compassion."

G.L.A.D. is not the first club of its kind. Similar clubs also exist at U.P.S. and The Evergreen State College.

The club meets every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in building 11A. They plan to continue meetings through the summer. For more information please contact Jackie Cockfield in building 7 at 566-5025.

Gay Bashing Stats*

	Yale	Rutgers	Penn State
Threats of physical violence	25	16	25
Property damaged/destroyed	10	6	16
Objects thrown	19	12	13
Followed or chased	25	18	22
Spat upon	3	1	6
Assaulted/wounded with weapon	1	2	1
Punched, hit, kicked, beaten	5	4	4
Sexually harassed/assaulted	12	8	15
Anticipate future victimization	92	86	93
Have feared victimization	57	35	58



LOWER FORMS among the highly educated.

This graph courtesy *College Woman* magazine (Nov/Dec, 1988) that even the most exclusive institutions of higher learning are not immune to the type of prejudice that G.L.A.D. is dedicated to fighting.

Comics: A new age of heroes has begun

By Eric Wirsing
Editor-in-Chief

A market which has taken fifty years of the gulag, of handstanding, of blood, sweat and tears to gain attention has finally risen to the surface. An industry which has made AP and UPI perk up their ears and take notice after half a century: comic books.

For many years, comics had been ridiculed, raked over the coals and classified as a second-rate medium. An English high school textbook printed in 1951 devoted nine pages of its talk-down-to-the-reader print proclaiming that comic books were two-dimensional, poisoned young minds and gave a distorted view of literature. Several religious activists had also spouted the same sillage. A lot of this was true and the reason was the companies who owned the rights to work considered classic today wanted to keep the media simple, focused; an excuse for making creators sign away life, soul and creation just to be published.

Until, a crack appeared in the wall in 1981, with Jack Kirby's space epic *Captain Victory*, the industry's first



independently-owned comic book. The wall crumbled mortar and all when Frank Miller, who refused to operate on a work-for-hire basis, created *The Dark Knight* saga in 1986, and the news media began paying attention to the "second-rate" market, encouraging its writers and readers to check out what was causing all the fuss.

Jane Larsen, owner of Lady Jayne's Comics and Books, has a theory about the media attention. "People in the media have found things they want to read," and thus bring comics to other people's attention.

"The creator-owned comic

has really been a force in comics. Instead of sitting down writing a few Spider-Man stories, the creator has more of a feel for his character. And he can do more with him."

Consider this scene: a man in his twenties is inside a comics store, picking up his weekly catch the day after delivery. He bends over the shelves, eager to catch sight of a cover that might rocket the comic book into Collector's Heaven. A ten-year-old is near him, fingering two or three which his mother is willing to pay for. The man looks down at the child, at what he has chosen; he points to one -- the *X-men* -- in the young boy's hands and says "Read this one first. It's hot!" The store

owner smiles. She's seen this many times. Two comics readers, not separated by age or social class, achieving a common level of communication. She knows that when they leave, they'll both be enjoying their purchases on the way home.

This underground readership has grown in three decades, allowing for new comics companies, like Mirage Studios, creators of the popular *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, to become overnight successes.

What has launched sales sky-high and the comics industry into a new era of greatness? Mature themes. Comics like *The Watchmen*, Alan Moore's dark vision of

life in the nuclear and heroic age. *The Dark Knight* and *The Dark Knight Returns* deal with fascist governments, their superhuman pawns and the distortion of truth, justice, and the American Way. Since the eighties began, themes such as wife-beating, apartheid and life-shattering, down-to-earth events have been prevalent in this "second-rate market."

"They're starting to address questions that are more interesting to more people," says Jane. "There are more comic heroines. And smaller companies are publishing a variety of things. The smaller companies have made a market for it [things outside the mainstream]. They have shown that there are markets for things besides "superheroes."

Despite all this, the bestselling are the basic superhero magazines. There is still a larger market for the adolescent age-group and below.

Whatever the reasons, one thing is for certain: the legacy of Superman creators Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster is a golden one.

A team of 14 runners from Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center has been selected to participate in the Canadian Airlines Jasper-Banff Relay Race on June 3-4. The weekend event is expected to draw over 2,000 runners.

The Hutchinson Center employees will compete with teams from all over the world to cover the 177 miles between Jasper and Banff National Parks in relays averaging 10.3 miles. The race, which was initiated by the Chasquis Running Club of Edmonton,

ALberta, in 1980, is held in the Rocky Mountains in early June each year. The course includes extreme variations in topography, with elevations ranging from 3,500 to 5,000 feet.

Members of the Hutchinson Center team hope to increase

awareness of the research center, the only federally mandated comprehensive cancer center in the Northwest. Team members traveling to Canada for the race are all Hutchinson Center scientists and staff members.

Hey all you rockers, boppers, and rappers out there, listen to this: Ticketmaster has recently announced a new, 24 hour information hotline so you can be the hippest source of upcoming concert information in town. Call anytime, (206)292-5444.

Johnny's offers temptations from sea

By Barb Villalobos
Staff Reporter

You want seafood? You got seafood! Where? My best bet for seafood is Johnny's Dock Restaurant. Johnny's Dock is located at 1900 East D Street. It is just down the street from the Tacoma Dome.

Column

This is dining at its best; food-wise and view-wise. This restaurant has been an established institution in Tacoma for over forty years. I remember interviewing for a hostess job back in the seventies (I didn't get hired, by the way.)

This is the place to go for a romantic dinner. It has all the elements of a class restaurant, plus the "priciness" to go along with it. It's worth it! Cozy booths or tables fill the windowed edifice. The view is nostalgic-City Waterway, Union Station, old and new downtown Tacoma in-

tertwined. Linen tablecloths and linen napkins adorn the place settings. Fresh flowers and a bottle of wine (for purchase) also grace your table.

My friend and I started off with some appetizers. I had the fried zucchini for \$3.75. He chose the fried calamari with aiolo sauce at \$4.50 (much too small of a portion for the price.) We both shared an exorbitant amount of steamed Manila clams from Washington beaches at \$6.25. Excellent!

For our main entrees one choice was Coconut Prawns. They were coated with coconut flakes and panko crumbs. The price was \$11.50. He also chose the Seafood Fettuccine: Alaskan shrimp, bay scallops, and steamer clams adorned the fettuccine for \$11.75. All of Johnny's Dock dinners are served with a tossed salad or the best New England clam chowder I've had west of the Cascade Mountains!

A basket of hot French bread and seasonal fresh vegetables are also included.

Johnny's has a full bar to include (much to my delight) the knowledgeable bartenders who know how to make a "French

75." One error was made however by serving it in a Margarita glass, but it's the thought that counts. They have a quaint gift shop in the lobby in which one can purchase antique costume jewelry for reasonable prices. The staff is incredibly pleasant and attentive.

Johnny's Dock is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday Brunch is served from 9 a.m. They can accommodate special parties from 6 to 60.

So you want to see if the person you are with can really hold a conversation? Johnny's Dock should be the place to find out--elegant surroundings, elegant food, elegant views minus all

trendy distractions. Even dining "solitaire" would be good for the soul, believe me!

Other entrees on the menu sure to savor the pallet are Johnny's Original Gourmet Salad: tomatoes, chopped egg and avocados, blended with Johnny's house dressing in tender romaine and iceberg leaves, garnished with parmesan and croutons at \$4.50. This is tossed right at your table in the grand style! The Caesar Salad replicates this performance. A couple at another table were savoring every bite of the Northwest Salmon Filet for \$11.75. Oysters, lobster, scallops, and prawns charmed other people's plates throughout the dining room. For a lighter fare, Johnny's Frigid Marine Bowl, my choice at \$13.75, is a salad worth remembering. It encompasses Dungeness crab, Alaskan shrimp and lobster pieces, garnished with asparagus, lemon and tomatoes layered on a bed of iceberg lettuce. Magnificent!

"Girls Ensemble" sing their hearts out



The TCC's girls' ensemble pictured here performing in the student center before introspective onlookers. Photo by Damon Rosencutter

By Deborah J. Ernst
Staff Reporter

"The Girls' Ensemble" crooned their tunes in a mid-morning performance at the TUB on May 23.

Their repertoire ranged from upbeat, jazzy pieces such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Puttin' on the Ritz" to "doo-wop music."

The group, which meets daily at 11:30, consisted of Jennifer Hope, Heather Newlun, Kathy Youtsey, Gwen Overland and Tim Blucher accompanying them on the piano.

Despite a lack of attention from the lunchtime crowd, who seemed engrossed in their meals and conversation and possibly a lack of public exposure, "The Girl's Ensemble" put their hearts into the performance.

Poetic Visions...

Night

The sky
As black as ink
Sits in silence.
Stars twinkle
Like a many-faceted
Diamond on the finger
Of a rich woman.
I sit under this heavenly dome
And dream.
Past and future blend
Together.
The present doesn't exist.
It never did, it never will.
Only the past and future
Linger
In the corners of my
Mind.

By D.J.

The

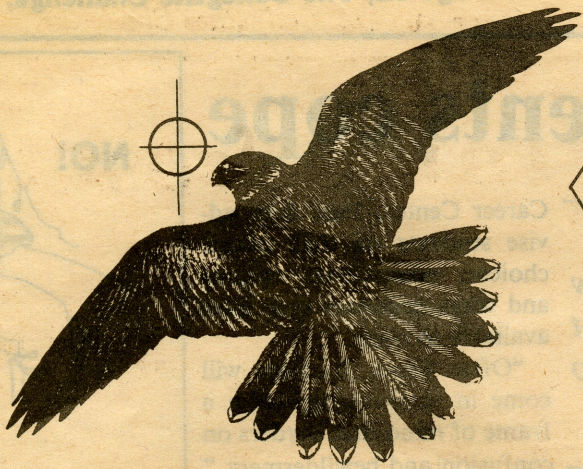
Right

Love

Sun is smiling and birds are in flight.
Rainbow flirts colors bold and bright.
Most of all, hearts are occupied with feelings of love.
An emotion wished for everyone to be above.
Chase romance anywhere to find if love is really there.
Open the heart, give someone the chance to show he or she cares.
Don't count teardrops of a crying clown or unfoldings of an unbelieving rose.
Count endless motions of angel wings as they open and close.

Let hearts connect as war and peace or black and white.
Give more than can be afforded and meet someone at passion's place tonight.
To love the right way is to share honesty, faith, and trust.
Your love may have potential to educate others about the true difference between love and lust.

John Arthur



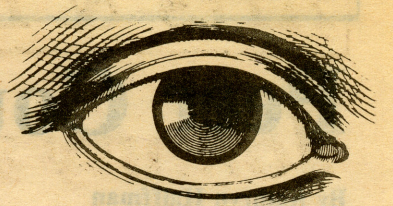
This hunter is doing something wrong . . . can you tell what it is?

Kids:

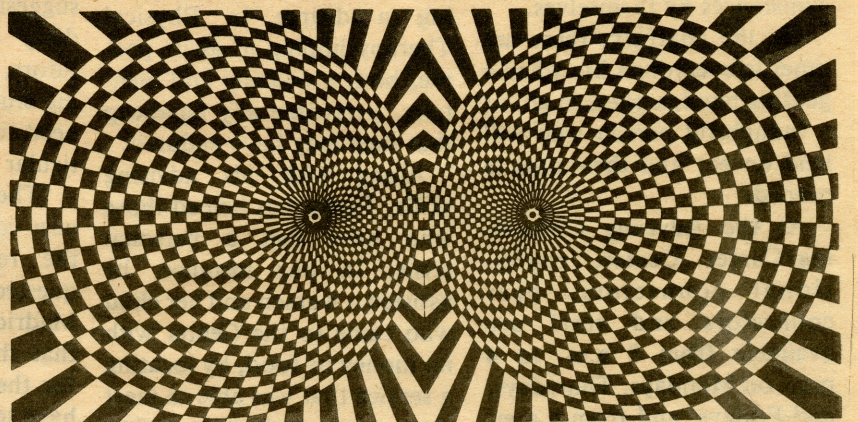
Free Home

Hypnotism Kit!

WOW!!



Just hold this page a foot from your eyes and move your arms in circles!!!



What do you see in this box?
(No, it's not blank.)

- A. An albino in a snowstorm.
- B. A picture of Claude Raines
- C. Nothing.

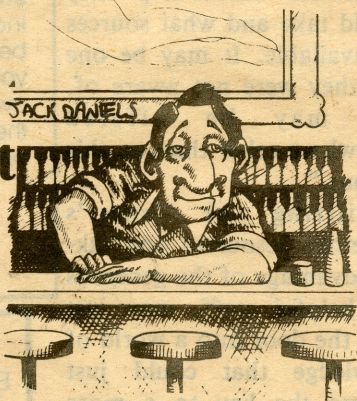
Answers on page 13.

LOOK

Special

Treatment

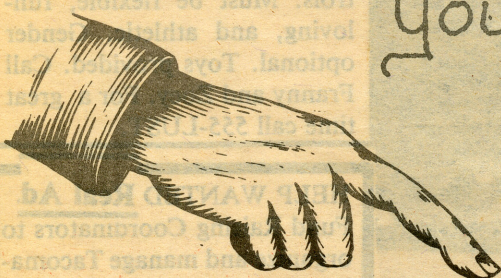
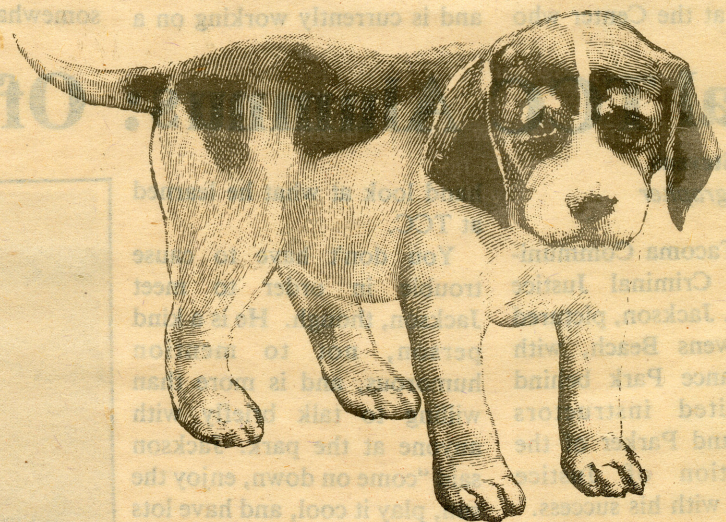
Center



helps student cope
with questions

Do you have a bizarre sense of humor? Does swimming in mayonnaise sound like fun? If you answered yes to both of these questions, the Challenge can use your kind. Consider journalism for fall quarter.

“Sick puppy”



You be the
judge...



Finger-
food?

Peer Counselors help students cope

By Kathryn Halfman
Staff Reporter

At times stress caused by family or medical problems, class assignments or establishing and completing the goals one has set for oneself can become extremely overwhelming.

Experiencing any kind of a situation that is unfamiliar can make anyone feel that they have to overcome these circumstances by themselves.

On the contrary, there are times in everyone's life when a guiding hand, a place to go, or a thoughtful person who will lend an ear and their time is needed.

At the Advising Counseling/Career Center, professional counselors, peer counselors and staff are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and from 8 a.m.

will tend to "go out of their way" for those who are in need.

Meet peer counselor Kirk Taylor. Taylor has been with the Center for approximately 2-1/2 years and works approximately 15 hours per week. Taylor has previously worked at the Cedar Sinai Medical Center in California as an accountant and also has received a Certificate in Dental Technology. He is now obtaining a degree in Physical Therapy hoping to assist people, both physically and mentally, overcome any handicap that they may have endured.

Along with his advising skills, Taylor has helped those who have met a personal crisis. In one instance, he assisted a woman and her child who came to the Center with no money or food, by locating a service that was able to meet their needs and offer shelter

"They don't know who they are, or what they are 'supposed' to become."

degree in engineering and hopes to eventually continue in the Pre-Med field.

Some of Renee's duties at the Center, include offering suggestions to students regarding academic inquiries, tutors, registration and advising students who may feel the need to withdraw from a particular class.

"There are many times that peer counselors have to locate the resources that are requested by the students," says Madrid. "Once they realize that the material is available for them to use and what we have to offer, many will come here first before they go anywhere else."

Besides personal advice being available, an enormous amount of resources for the student can be found in the Career Center.

If you need to organize your educational or career plans, or need advice on how to get through the "jungle of choices," you will find a most efficient and helpful Pam Boswell ready to assist you or any of your questions.

Pam has been with the Career Center for approximately 1 to 1 1/2 years and devotes two to three hours there each day in conjunction with a work-study program.

Pam graduated from Orting High School here in Washington, then went on to pursue a career in the computer sales field. Deciding it was too impersonal and ever-changing, she is now establishing a degree in Psychology, which she feels is more in respect with what she desires to accomplish, being a more personally oriented field of work.

Although the Advising and Counseling Departments are somewhat separated from the

Career Center, Pam does advise students on their career choices, educational options and what resources they have available to them.

"Often times, students will come in to the center with a frame of mind that borders on confusion and bewilderment," said Boswell. "They don't know who they are, or what they are 'supposed' to become."

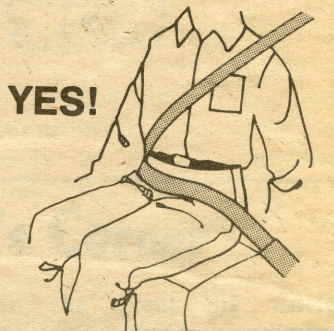
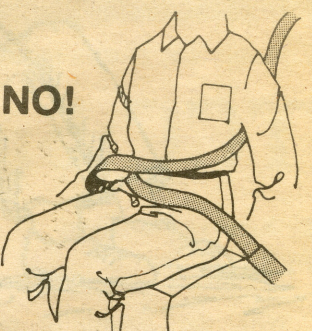
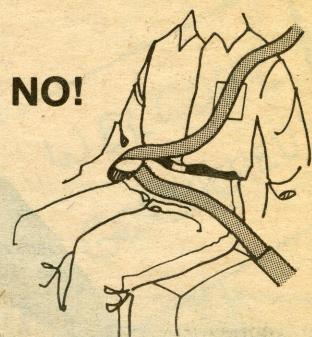
Many students that come in to the center have little or no idea of where to begin, therefore Pam gets a little beyond the occupational phase and will sometimes have to reassure a student that it is "all right" not to know what you want to do.

"One of the enjoyable aspects of this type of work, is seeing those that do not know what they should be accomplishing, eventually come up with something; become more focused and regain their confidence," Boswell reflects.

"Sometimes society makes us feel separated from others unless you know or understand what you want to do or become," explained Boswell.

This is where the trust begins and the relationship between the student and the counselor becomes an important factor is receiving the help that may be needed. "More often," says Boswell, "students are reluctant to inquire about different types of assistance that they, or someone they know may need. If this is the case, there are many brochures and catalogs available at the Center, that can help someone decide on which step they should take and what sources are available. It may be one that they were not aware of, and may be offered somewhere other than on this campus."

Utilizing the Center's numerous resources and taking advantage of the generous and helpful staff, may just open the door into a world of knowledge that could just become the key to a more fulfilled, successful and happier life.



Wear it right!

Shoulder belts should be snug. Don't allow more than 1 inch of slack. Never wear the belt behind your back or under your arm. The correct position is over the shoulder, snug across the chest, and low on the lap.



Not real ads

Erotic fantasies of movie stars, rock stars, politicians, and professional athletes. Money back guarantee. Group discounts available. Hands-on experience. Call 1-976-ORGY.

WANTED: One for menage a trois. Must be flexible, fun-loving, and athletic. Gender optional. Toys provided. Call Franny and Zoey. For a great time call 555-LUST.

HELP WANTED Real Ad.

Fund Raising Coordinators to organize and manage Tacoma-based canvass and annual event promoting recycling for statewide non-profit group. Must have planning, supervisory and math skills, plus reliable car, earn as much as \$10 an hour full time June thru September. Contact Francis at wash citizens for recycling in Seattle 343-5171.



Renee Madrid and Kirk Taylor, peer counselors here for you at TCC. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Staff at the Center handle matters like these and many more every day. All information received is kept highly confidential.

According to staff members, Dick Patterson, who is a professional counselor at the Center, has dedicated much of his time and energies to present to the board issues such as the lack of available administrators and counselors after normal school hours, for those students who wish to acquire an associate's degree in the evening.

Patterson is only one of the few people at the Center who

and clothes for one week.

"That was enough," says Taylor, "to get her going and back on her feet. Often times it is the little things that help the most, but sometimes you need to be patient because you don't always see the results happening immediately." Renee Madrid has recently become part of the "team" at the center. She began her participation in September 1988. Renee also works 15 hours a week, and is a student here at TCC. "This is a requirement for anyone who is a peer counselor," says Madrid.

Renee has received a Medical Assistant Diploma and is currently working on a

hand look at what he learned at TCC.

You don't have to cause trouble in order to meet Jackson, though. He is a kind person, not to mention humorous, and is more than willing to talk briefly with anyone at the park. Jackson said "come on down, enjoy the sun, play it cool, and have lots of fun."

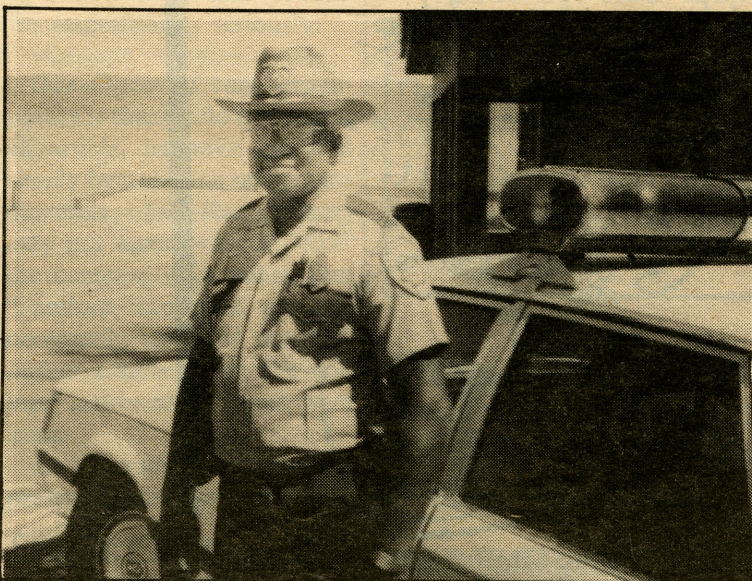
If you happen to see Jackson down at the point say "hi" and tell him you read about him in the TCC Collegiate Challenge. Officer Jackson is proud to be an alumnus of TCC.

Local TCC Alumnus: Officer J.E. Jackson

By Robert Stevens
Staff Photographer

Former Tacoma Community College Criminal Justice student J.E. Jackson, pictured here at Owens Beach, with Point Defiance Park behind him, credited instructors Brightwell and Parker of the Administration of Justice Department with his success.

Jackson, who graduated in 1979 is now a police officer working for the Metropolitan Park District. He said he enjoys his job and the kids have behaved relatively well so far this year. But anyone who breaks the law will get a first-



Proud to be from TCC. Photo by Robert Stevens.