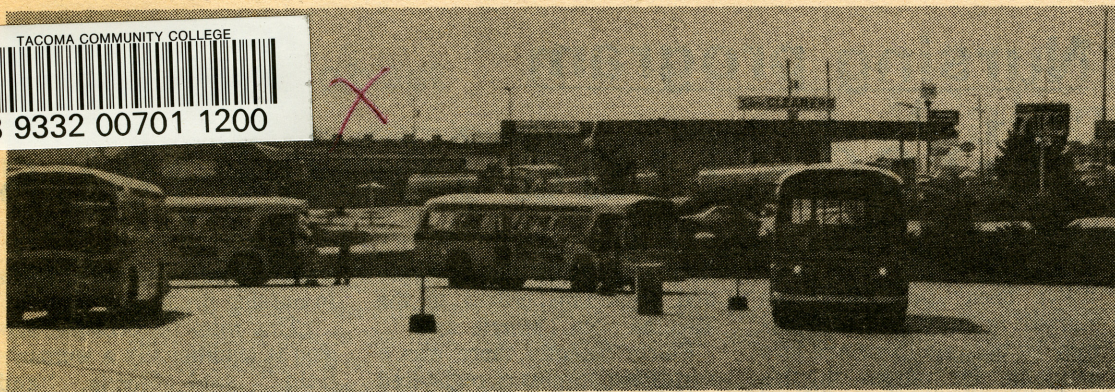


# TCC parking lot now bus terminal



A TCC parking lot is to become a new bus transit center. photo by Brian Barker

Dean Don Gangnes, in charge of college property and planning said, "The present bus center located at the southwest corner of the Tacoma Community College parking lot is temporary." The temporary bus depot has a bus placed in the center of the terminal for a shelter to be used while waiting. The bus is being provided by the Pierce County Transit System. Buses will wait five minutes before departure. Bus drivers have the schedule of their bus route and will give them to those who need them. Dean Don Gangnes expresses the need

and encourages the usage of our new bus center.

A proposed permanent bus terminal is located east of the temporary terminal. It will go around a large island in the parking lot entrance-exit.

Mary Jo Porter, a director of transit development for Pierce County Transit System said, "the design of the permanent bus terminal has just begun, and that "the cost could escalate as high as \$500,000 at completion of the terminal." The permanent bus center will have shelters and landscaping.

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### BBC's James Burke: 'Computers...on your wrists'

By Delores Skarbo Hill

"Within years, you are going to be able to get a computer to everywhere... You will be able to get the Library of Congress — on your wrist!"

The bearer of these tidings, James Burke of London, England, is one of British Broadcasting Corporation's writers, producers and on-camera narrators. He is better known in this area as the producer of "Connections", shown locally on Channel 62, and has written a textbook and another in-depth research book of that name.

Burke covered all the Appollo moon flights. Then, from 1972 until 1976, he wrote, produced and narrated six series of "The Burke Special," a one-man science show.

Those are just some of the many accomplishments of this talented and vivacious visitor. Burke was interviewed in a short, but fast-paced conversation at the Press Conference Room at the Sea-Tac Airport. He stopped in briefly,

while on his way to the Boeing Aerospace Company. From there, he was escorted to KSTW-TV, where the interview by Linda Stahl will be shown sometime in November titled "Technology: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Dr. Ron Magden of TCC, escorted Burke and his travelling companion, George Colburn from the University of California in San Diego, to Bellevue Community College, where Burke was to address the community on the subject of science and technology.

According to Burke, the average person will be able to afford and operate this wrist computer " — whether freely available or not. If not, I'd hate to think what would happen... divided between those who have information and those who do not. You will need fast ingredients in your mind to handle it and you will need to replace about one-half of the standard school curriculum."

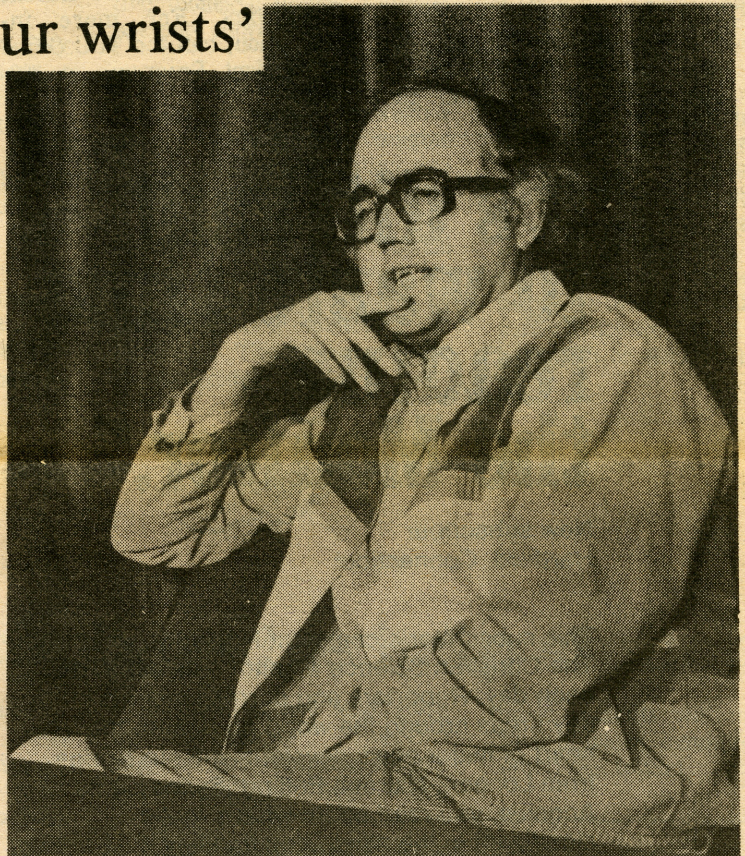
"If you understand something today, then it must be ob-

solete." As, for incidence, Burke explained further, "If you understand what facts are about radar... then it must be outdated!"

The first computer, according to Burke, fired artillery shells around 1941, and was called univac. "Eckert and Mauchley invented it. It was their baby," he mused. "It occupied the whole floor of the building in the University of Pennsylvania. Now, you can have this whole amount of computer power on your wrist."

Further emphasizing the need for the common person to learn how to operate and understand this technology of today, Burke went on, "It's going to effect everything you do — the job you choose, the school you go to, the husband you marry — everything you do!"

"Either that, or you will be like cows in the field," he said. Then he told, that under those circumstances, one might be very content, but the rest of the world would be going on over ones head.



James Burke, BBC writer and producer of 'connections.'

Challenge file photo

"Everytime the speed of information is accelerated, it is necessary we be up on it," Burke observed.

According to Dr. Magden, Burke's mission in life, is to communicate science to very ordinary people, and as he explained to Boeing executives, "If you don't explain this to

people, they'll vote you down — like the SS1."

On a return trip, perhaps in the near future, Burke will address TCC. Then, as he said, this news will be all out of date, and we will already own the new wrist computer.

And by then, it will be obsolete.

### Nursing program gets 'full eight years' accreditation

By Janet Blassey

In July, TCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program received accreditation from the National League for Nursing, for the next eight years. The Accreditation Report compiled during a two year examination of the program is thorough and lengthy, covering all considerations of the nursing program, including budget requirements, needs of nursing students and adequacy of the curriculum.

According to Joan Wilson Morris, Nursing Program Coordinator since 1977, the two year process required the efforts and support of all the department's faculty members. "The first year we worked

through the total curriculum package, fully examining the individual courses to see what alterations were needed, and making scheduling changes so that courses were sequenced in an order that made the most sense," she said.

Characteristics of individual students were looked at too. "Students in the program now tend to be older; some in their thirties, compared with generally younger students of five years ago, and some students are married and have children," Morris observed.

"Also, we were limited before, as to time available, in hospitals and medical offices, for students to work, as part of the program," Morris said,

"and this situation had to be resolved. We had to make sure that the nursing program fit into the total program and policies of Tacoma Community College, as well."

The accrediting team checked on the adequacy of the faculty and on adequacy of funds. "TCC has been very good in terms of budgeting," Morris said, "not only for the program itself, but for the large cost involved with gaining accreditation. The College was supportive and willing to bear that extra cost, whereas some other community colleges are unwilling or unable to do so." The cost of the accrediting team was \$600, the typing, printing and production of the report

came to about \$700. Faculty members put in extra time for all the work involved, and now that the program is accredited, there are annual dues of about \$800.

"The great news is that we've been accredited for the full eight years, the maximum amount of accreditation given at one time," said Morris. At the four year midway point the department will submit a progress report on items that were recommended by the accrediting team at the time of accreditation, and the program will be reviewed.

One advantage that nursing graduates, who have passed the

Board's exams, have now that the program is accredited, is eligibility to serve as registered nurses in the Armed Forces. For graduates wanting to continue their studies, higher education institutions will generally give preferential treatment to graduates of accredited programs, said Morris.

The nursing program here accepts 48 students each year. "We haven't had a problem with applications, but some other community colleges in the state have not met their application requirements for nursing, like Everett Community College and Clark

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### Arts and Lecture Series

An appearance by Hollywood's arch villain Vincent Price will highlight the 1980-81 Artists and Lecture Series at Tacoma Community College. The series of three performances for the 80-81 school year is sponsored by the TCC Associated Students.

Along with Price's January appearance, a lecture by columnist Max Lerner and concert by jazz great Dave Brubeck are slated.

Nationally syndicated columnist Max Lerner leads off the season October 15 at 8 p.m. in the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3. Lerner, author of "America as a Civilization" and "The Unfinished Country," will present a lecture entitled "The Presidency in Perspective: Reflections on Past Presidents — the Choice, the Expectation, the Reality."

Price will appear January 13, 1981 at 8 p.m. in a lecture co-sponsored by TCC and the

University of Puget Sound. The master of terror, accomplished lecturer, gourmet cook and author will discuss the history of villainy and the famous villains he has portrayed during "The Villains Still Pursue Me." The event is scheduled for the UPS Field House.

Exciting Jazz artist Dave Brubeck will close out the season at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Bicentennial Pavilion. Brubeck's specialty is modern and progressive jazz and he has thrilled audiences since forming his original trio in the 1950's. Today's quartet includes Brubeck on the piano, son Chris on bass and trombone, Randy Jones on the drums and Jerry Bergonzi on the tenor saxophone.

Tickets are available for all performances at the Tacoma Bon Marche, the TCC Bookstore and the TCC Office of Student Programs. For more information, call the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5115.

### Nursing program

# Grads find local jobs

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Community College last year. We've been stable since we started in Spring, 1973. This may be because there are jobs available for nurses in this area. The 40 or so registered nurses graduating each year do

find work in hospitals, clinics and physicians offices in the Tacoma area," Morris said.

Fairly recently there was a surprising surplus of registered nurses in Tacoma, when newly-graduated nurses had to wait

trend of decreasing applications to nursing programs.

"This may be because nursing is traditionally a woman's field," said Morris, "and women coming out of high school today are seeing far



photo by Brian Barker

Joan Wilson Morris, TCC's Nursing Program Coordinator.

## "It's difficult to waste time reading the Monitor."

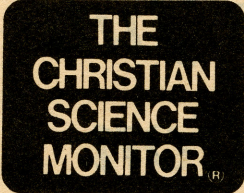
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# Campus events calendar available

By Dolores S. Hill

Fall campus activities are listed on a three page calendar, now available at the college bookstore and Bldg. 18.

"Everything on that calendar is firm," said Kathy De Los Reyes, Assistant Director of Student Activities. She described the Health Fair to be held in the Quiet Lounge Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a "big event." Seventeen tables inside,

and plenty of outside space to set up displays on sports, medicine, nutrition, hypertension, weight control, dental and mental health are to be offered. Also, information on prescription drugs and venereal diseases.

Representatives from the Rape Relief Center, the Chiropractic Center, and the Cancer Society will be there. Max Lerner, noted columnist

from San Diego is coming to TCC Oct. 15 to the Little Theatre, Bldg. 3.

On November 13 at 11:30, a 'Bring your brown bag lunch' lecture will be held in the Little Theatre, Bldg. 3, featuring Jack Eddy from KSTW (channel 11 news), and TCC's own Dr. Jack Hyde.

De Los Reyes explained that part of her job is to help campus clubs with publicity and information for the student-

funded organizations. "The \$17 that all students pay is in our budget," Reyes said, "so, it is of interest to the students as to how their monies are spent," she said. If they want activities, they must communicate with us."

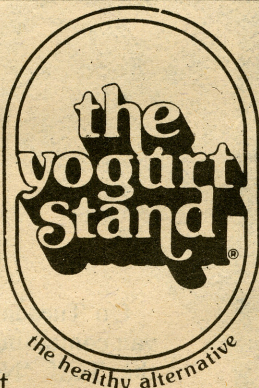
Another thing she pointed out was that all posted materials, except for personal ads pinned to bulletin boards, must be approved by the ASTCC Senate. Without their stamp of ap-

proval, they must be removed.

Talking of the upcoming Winter Festival, she mentioned the need for people to become involved in the planning and direction, or as she says it, "laying the ground work." The Winter Festival will include an art show, and Christmas bazaar.

If you would like more information, please contact Kathy De Los Reyes, ext. 5118, or walk into Bldg. 15.

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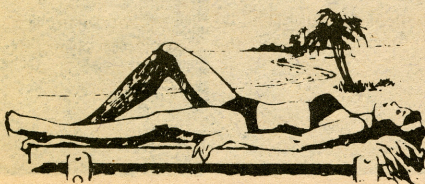
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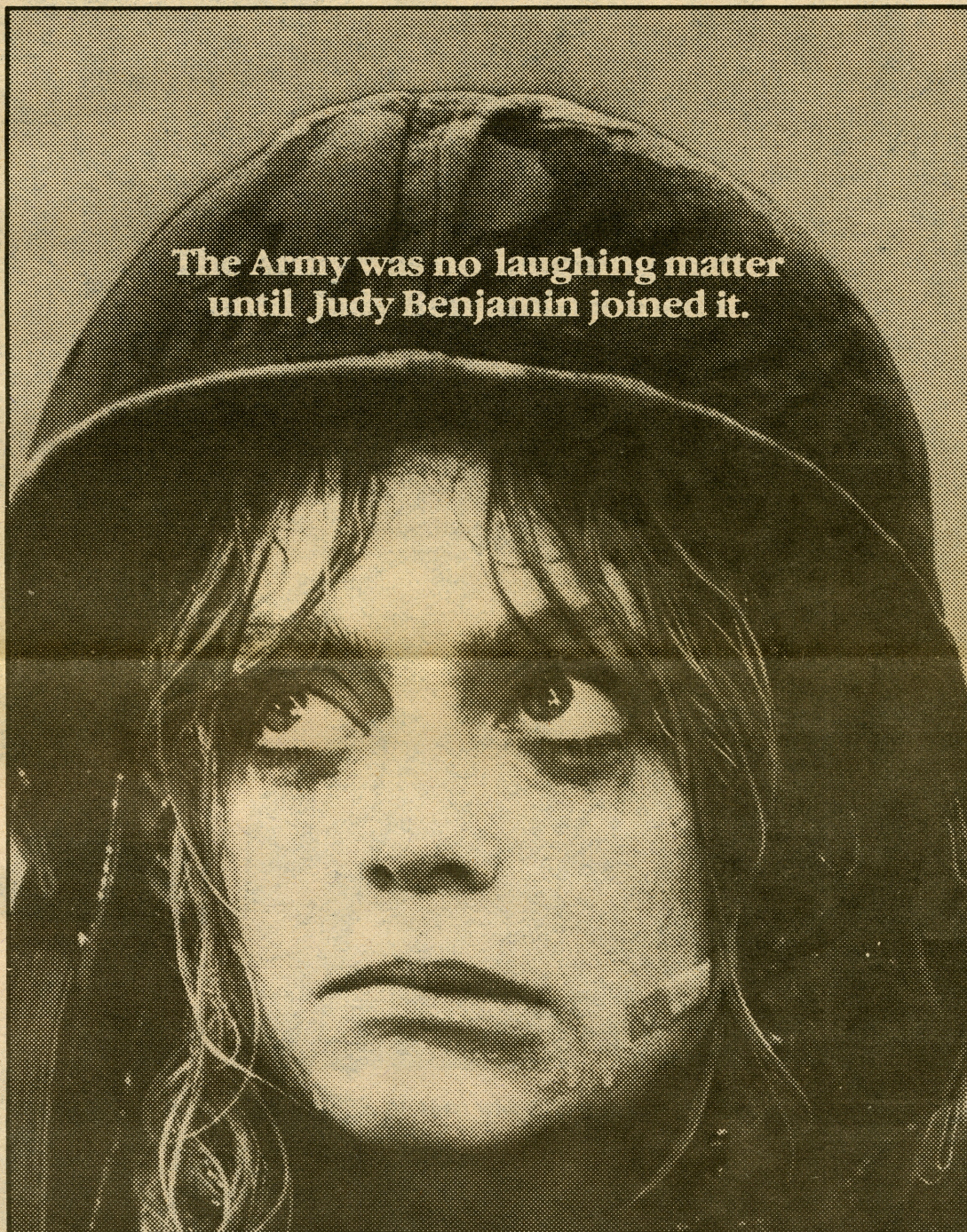
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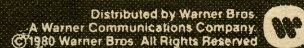
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# Twelve into ten equals . . . . .crash



On Tuesday, May 12, a 12-foot high rental van containing two TCC students slammed into the TCC 'No Fishing' bridge spanning the north and south sides of the campus.

The bridge was ruined, but after the mess was cleared, they secured it with chains and braces, to temporarily sustain its weight of daily TCC students.

Insurance, and minimal expense to the college covered the \$11,000 repair bill, and the workers spent nearly 28 days on the project. Although the clearance sign (printed in rather large numbers) says that it is 10 feet 0 inches high, Bob Blankenship, TCC grounds manager confided that it is at least 10 feet 3 inches high.

Although the new bridge looks like the old, "Actually this bridge is built better than the other bridge. It has better hand railings and is a lot sounder," said Blankenship.

The bridge will be painted after it sits for 6 months, because of its pressure-treated wood.



The impact wrenched the bridge, cracked the foundation and bent the undercarriage of the truck.

## The bridge evolution



This picture was taken one week before the wreck of the bridge.

The speed of the truck was estimated at around 30 miles per hour.



The new bridge

photos by Paul Petrinovich



The front wheels stood off the ground at least a foot, the windshield was shattered, and a five-foot divot was gouged into the pavement.



Part of the construction job was tearing down the old structure. photo by C.P. Stancich

## Meetings scheduled for intramural programs

TCC Intra-Mural Programs are presently in operation. The first BOWLING MEETING will be held in the TOWER LANES this THURSDAY, OCT. 9 at 3 p.m.

The Intra-Mural, CO-ED, FENCING PROGRAM meets in the GYMNASIUM on THURSDAY NIGHTS in the MIRROR ROOM at 8:15 p.m.

Other programs, including BASKETBALL, TENNIS, CO-ED VOLLEYBALL and FRISBY are in the process of being organized.

In order to receive input from

students, faculty, and staff, a series of meetings will be held in the GYMNASIUM, NEXT WEEK.

Meetings are scheduled for:  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 at 12:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 at 12:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 at 2:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 2:30 p.m.

All interested in Intra-Murals are urged to attend one of these meetings.

# Sports Schedule

### Soccer

Evergreen at TCC ..... 5:00 Wednesday Oct. 1  
Ft. Steilacoom at TCC ..... 1:00 Saturday Oct. 4  
Bellevue at Bellevue ..... 3:00 Wednesday Oct. 8  
Green River at TCC ..... 1:00 Saturday Oct. 11  
Skagit Valley at Skagit Valley ..... 3:00 Wednesday Oct. 15  
Bye ..... Saturday Oct. 18  
Everett at Everett ..... 7:00 Wednesday Oct. 22  
Shoreline at TCC ..... 1:00 Saturday Oct. 25  
Edmonds at TCC ..... 2:00 Wednesday Oct. 29  
Ft. Steilacoom at Ft. Steilacoom ..... 1:00 Saturday Nov. 1  
Bellevue at TCC ..... 2:00 Wednesday Nov. 5  
Seattle Central at Seattle Central ..... 1:00 Saturday Nov. 8  
Green River at Green River ..... 2:00 Wednesday Nov. 12  
Bye ..... Saturday Nov. 15

### Volleyball

Green River at Green River ..... 7:00 Wednesday Oct. 1  
Skagit Valley at Skagit Valley ..... 7:00 Friday Oct. 3  
Ft. Steilacoom at TCC ..... 7:00 Monday Oct. 6  
Bye ..... Wednesday Oct. 8  
Cross Over Tournaments ..... Friday Oct. 10  
Cross Over Tournaments ..... Saturday Oct. 11  
Everett at TCC ..... 7:00 Wednesday Oct. 15  
Edmonds at Edmonds ..... 7:00 Friday Oct. 17  
Shoreline at Shoreline ..... 7:00 Wednesday Oct. 22  
Seattle Central at TCC ..... 7:00 Friday Oct. 24  
Bellevue at Bellevue ..... 8:00 Wednesday Oct. 29  
Green River at TCC ..... 7:00 Friday Oct. 31  
Skagit Valley at TCC ..... 7:00 Wednesday Nov. 5  
Cross Over Tournaments ..... Friday Nov. 7  
Cross Over Tournaments ..... Saturday Nov. 8  
Ft. Steilacoom at Ft. Steilacoom ..... 7:00 Wednesday Nov. 12

### Volleyball

Bye ..... Friday Nov. 14  
Everett at Everett ..... 7:00 Wednesday Nov. 19  
Edmonds at Edmonds ..... 7:00 Friday Nov. 21  
Shoreline at Shoreline ..... 7:00 Monday Nov. 24

### Cross Country

Ft. Casey Invit. at Whidbey Island, Wa. .... Saturday Oct. 4  
West. Wash. Univ. Invit. at Bellingham, Wa. .... Sat. Oct. 11  
Mount Hood Invit. at Gresham, Oregon ..... Sat. Oct. 18  
Thunderbird Invit. at Seattle, Wash. .... Sat. Oct. 25  
Region I Regionals ..... Friday Oct. 31  
State Conference at TCC ..... Friday Nov. 7

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**Out and about**

A guide to local entertainment

For the week of October 10-16

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Tonight at the University of Puget Sound the film *Fat City* will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel at N. 18th and Warner St. John Huston directs the film, starring Stacy Keach and Susan Tyrell. Tickets will be available at the door.

Bad Seed opens tonight at the Tacoma Little Theater. Tickets will be available at the door.

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**Brandywine**

Catch the TCC afternoon concert, featuring Brandywine, in the student lounge from 11:30 to 1:00. Admission is free.

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At eight o'clock this evening the Art and Lecture series will present Max Lerner, renowned syndicated columnist for the L.A. Times, will speak in the Little Theater Bldg. Three. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

**Reagan film festival timely**

By Maya Valverde

If you see the Peanut Man walking around campus trying to push his latest legumes on you, don't be alarmed. Chances are he just wants a following to the "Ronald Reagan Film Festival" scheduled for 3 Thursdays this month at 11:30 a.m. in the TCC Little Theatre.

There will be a minimum admission of 25 cents for the old "B" grade movies, which will be donated to the TCC Child Care Center.

The Festival premiered Oct. 9 with "Juke Girl" made in 1942 and starring, besides the Republican candidate for president, Ann Sheridan, George Tobias, and Gene Lockhart. This time, the plot showed Ronnie rubbing noses with Florida crop-pickers and farmers (sure to win the Southern vote).

While the action moves fast, there's even time for romance and a "juicy murder." Critics have called the movie deliberate and synthetic.

"Love Is On the Air," produced in 1937, is scheduled for Oct. 16. This second-rate, comedy melodrama portrays Reagan as a radio announcer

"who gets the gong, because he tells too much in a news broadcast about some dirty local politics." Should be interesting to see how Ronnie talks his way out of this one.

"Desperate Journey," another war film produced in 1942, will run on Oct. 30. Though not meant to be, the film becomes a spoof on the macho antics of a brave, flying-fighter crew as they blast an entire Nazi town single-handedly. The crew of D-for-Danny, R.A.F. bombers includes Errol Flynn, as the fearless leader, Ronald Reagan, a young punk from the states, and Ronald Sinclair, the "chin-up boy" from the crew. Though it cannot be documented as very realistic, this last film in the festival should be "jolly good fun."

One more bit of fun. Although "Billy Beer" cannot be legally sold at the showings, student activities will have "Billy Pop" available for those who indulge. Brown bag lunches are okay to bring.

Editor's note: Student activities does not endorse any candidate. Just a timely occasion to show old-time movies.

**'Caligula,' waste of history**

By John Ellison

"Caligula..." approximately one and a half hours of nothing.

Yet the beginning feels different. The viewer is presented with a scene in which a man and woman introduce sensual Rome without any identity or moral restrictions.

The scene is gone. Malcolm McDowell begins to speak. The monologue pulls the power of Caesar from one's imagination, from the past and matches it to his voice. It becomes possible to feel what the title of ruler of the world entailed, what it meant to be a living god and to see a man restricted only by the limitations of his imagination.

The voice is gone. A Biblical reference fills the screen, adding to and building the illusion one assumes is about to take place.

The passage is gone. The construction of a film based on the role and power of Rome's Caesar and the awarding of such dangerous force to a mad man is left incomplete. The first five minutes of "Caligula" are all that have meaning in the film.

Caligula's grasp of his world becomes total. The power he inherits from Tiberius corrupts him as the new ruler. Absolute

power corrupting absolutely or so one assumes the plot to be. If this is true, it certainly must fight its way through the overwhelming pornography. So much sex quickly smothers the viewer, turning what could have been a film depicting sensual Roman life, a life that must have equaled the physically brutal military counterpart, into a shallow, tasteless and ugly film.

Unartistic, unrestrained porn steals the screen's 20th century style. The movie reels off images of every sexual act from necrophilia to masturbation, returning most frequently to homosexuality. Basic porn with a \$17 million dollar budget. When compared to the variety of film financed with less than five thousand dollars Caligula has only more of the same.

And what about Gore Vidal and his participation in such a project? It is hard to imagine why a writer of his ability and style-maturation should create a screenplay with so little meaning, not that controversial human sexuality is alien to his writing. Early in his career he addressed such topics in "The City and The Pillar," Mira Breckinridge and Mira."

Controversy has been a life style for Vidal. The shock, however, comes from the film's emptiness. There is so little plot.

Malcom McDowell takes the lead role in the film as Caligula, along with the talent of Peter O'Toole as Tiberius and Teresa Ann Savoy as Drusilla, Caligulas' sister and lover. Also starring in the movie are John Steiner, John Gielgud, as senator Nerva, Helen Mirren, Guido Mannari, and Paolo Bonacelli.

The movie was produced and directed by Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione and Giancarlo Lui.

As the movie ends and Caligula is lying dead, one feels a tremendous relief that it is over. One leaves the theater feeling vaguely uncertain why anyone should want to go to this movie.

"Caligula" is one of those films that possesses the ability to capture peoples attention and fascination to such an extent that, out of curiosity, most go to see Caligula. Worthless in all aspects of art and artistic creation, it becomes notable in boxoffice activity, and is only statistically important. A poor reflection on American society today.



**Music scholarships help students**

By Howard Harnett

Since its beginning three years ago, the music department has blossomed considerably. The choir has been growing steadily every year. Also, the department has seen the start of two new programs: The Tacoma All-City, High School Honor Band and the TCC Chamber Orchestra. And, as always, music scholarships are given to students every quarter.

To obtain a scholarship, students must audition or be chosen from among students involved in the Summer Arts Workshop Theater. Students auditioning, if not chosen for a scholarship, may still be able to be a part of the Summer Arts Workshop Theater.

Funds for scholarships are given by three main sources. The first source is the Tacoma Exchange Club, a service organization, which also began the Summer Arts program. Currently 15 students from TCC are receiving \$300 scholarships from the Exchange Club.

Another source is the TCC government. Roughly \$1000 is given to the music department to be divided in various ways. This money is given, in the form of scholarships, mainly to students who care for the TCC electrical music equipment

Scholarships are also given by various service organizations. The total amount is about \$200. This goes to help

music students with the purchase of books, lesson fees, and sometimes tuition.

**Arts review**

**Horoscope**

Pisces, we have been waiting for you. We know your heart, vague dreamer; we can pierce that aura of reserve. You could drowse your life away, but you are able to resist your instincts.

Your life will be full of changes. You have talents hidden to the world. Intense curiosity is yours, although your elegance is shallow. Humor is your secret weapon. You do not trust yourself.

You feel compassion, Pisces. You express uncommon views beyond propriety. You interfere in the affairs of others. Your intellectual goals evaporate. Common housework attracts you.

It is not probable that you will meet with wealth. Beware of dark-haired strangers. Send us nine dollars. We will tell you more.



—By Joanne McCarthy

### Geographical Trivia

Most people have had enough rudimentary geography (hopefully) to name all fifty states and most of their capitals. It's the real gazeteer gazer, however, who can come up with the answers to these sticklers.

- Name the smallest country in Europe
  - Liechtenstein
  - Andorra
  - Luxembourg
  - Monaco
- The largest island in the world is Greenland. Pick out the second largest.
  - Borneo
  - New Guinea
  - Madagascar
  - Honshu
- The five highest mountain peaks in the lower 48 United States range within 84 feet of each other. Choose the highest, then the lowest of the five.
  - Elbert (Col)
  - Rainier (Wash)
  - Massive (Col)
  - Whitney (Cal)
  - Harvard (Col)
- Most people know the highest point of land is Mt. Everest at 29,028 feet, but can you name the lowest exposed area (land) in the world?
  - Lake Assal (Africa)
  - Death Valley (North America)
  - Dead Sea (Asia)
  - Caspian Sea (Europe)

Answers.

1. D 2. B 3. (part 1-D, part 2-B) 4. C.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND VISIT**  
 Nona Askwig, Admissions Officer for Transfer Students for the University of Puget Sound, will be at TCC on Wednesday, Oct. 15, to meet with students who have

questions about course selection, transfer of credits and programs at UPS. She will be

located in the Counseling Center Foyer, Bldg. 7 between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### ECKANKAR A WAY OF LIFE

Free introductory discussion every Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., Bldg. 19, room 10. For a taped message, phone 272-5693.

**Are you a poet?  
 Are you a photographer?**

**If you are and have work that you would like published, mail it or bring it to the Challenge office, Bldg. 7, room 17 for consideration.**

**Let your talent be seen and read.**

**Please include SASE if you wish your work returned.**

## Variety of classes still open

Starting classes late? Or need a filler for a class you are dropping? Below is a list of classes for which you may register throughout the quarter.

### LATE STARTING CLASSES

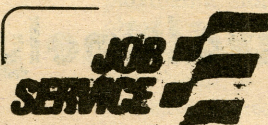
ITEM NO.	COURSE NO.	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	TIME	DAY	RM	INSTRUCTOR
<b>ART</b>								
1090-ART 299*	A-I		Advanced Problems	5	To be arranged			
1098			(Pottery, Design, Drawing, Lettering, Sculpture, Water Color) (See Page 4)					Oil Painting, Photography, Printmaking,
<b>CAREER DEVELOPMENT</b>								
6220 CD 299*	A		Independent Study	1-5	To be arranged		7-6	Becker
<b>COOPERATIVE EDUCATION</b>								
8000 COOP 193*	A		Work Experience	1-5	To be arranged		9-18	Staff
<b>DIAL CENTER</b>								
Adult Basic Education, General Education Development (GED), Individual Education (IEP), Basic Arithmetic Skills (See Page 6 for course listings.)								
<b>DRAMA</b>								
1101 DRAMA 100*	A		Rehearsal & Perform.	2	To be arranged		3-1	Cline
<b>ENGLISH</b>								
3028 ENGL 80	A		Grammar Review Wkshp	1	TBA	T-Th	8-1	Jones
3029 ENGL 81	A		Sentence Review Wkshp	1	TBA	T-Th	8-1	Jones
3030 ENGL 82	A		Punctuation Review	1	TBA	T-Th	8-1	Jones
3031 ENGL 83	A		Vocabulary Develop.	1	TBA		8-2	Steadman
3033 ENGL 84	A		Spelling Review	2	9:30 am	T-Th	8-1	Jones
<b>JOURNALISM</b>								
3401 JOUR 100	A		Newspaper Workshop	2	12:30	T-Th	7-17A	Zbaraschuk
<b>LIBRARY SCIENCE</b>								
3501 LS 100*	A		Reference Methods	2	TBA		Libr	Skagen/Haji
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>								
4801 MATH 70*	A		Basic Arith. Skills	1-5	TBA	Daily	8-3	Liebergese11
4804 MATH 71*	A		Basic Arith. Skills	1-5	TBA	Daily	8-3	Liebergese11
4807 MATH 72*	A		Basic Arith. Skills	1-5	TBA	Daily	8-3	Liebergese11
(See DIAL Center listing, Page 6 of regular schedule)								
<b>MATHEMATICS LABORATORY</b>								
See Page 10 of regular schedule for course listings								
<b>READING</b>								
3612 READ 80	A		Reading Skills	1	TBA		8-2	Steadman
3617 READ 110	C		Power Reading (Begins October 6)	2	12:30 pm	T-Th	8-6	Steadman
<b>STUDY SKILLS</b>								
3708 STDSK 80	A		Library Orientation	1	TBA		8-2	Steadman
3716 STDSK 110	B		College Skills (Begins October 6)	3	1:30 pm	MTWTh	8-6	Steadman
<b>SPANISH</b>								
All courses -- see Page 13 of regular schedule								

## Graduation deadline

All students wishing to graduate in December must submit applications by Friday, October 10. Students who are completing requirements for associate degrees should file applications in the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 2. High school students should

graduating students are reminded not to miss this important date. For more information, contact Ellen Carlson, Bldg. 2, 756-5140.

apply for diplomas in the High School Completion Office, Bldg. 7.



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### FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

2 yrs Pizza prlr Mngmt exp-Bndbl - Voc Scal Trng. 7.00/hr

### AUTO BODY WORKER

5 - 6 yrs exp - own hand tools, chkbl refrncs. 12.00/hr

### PUBLICATIONS EDITOR

B.A. Deg. in Journalism - Eng. or related field - 1 yr exp. 12,372/yr

### PIPEFITTER

3 yrs exp - valid WSDL - gov't motor permit. 8.39/hr

### DIAL-A-JOB

All jobs listed on 24 hr line please call: 593-2682.

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