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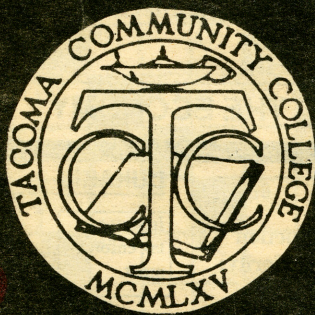


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Vote!  
Nov. 8

It's your—(reader's  
choice)—it you don't..



# The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 25, Number 2

Tacoma Community College

October 31, 1988

## Inflation deflates student "pop" pockets

By Jackie Squires  
Staff Reporter

Inflation has struck the TCC campus, raising eyebrows as well as prices.

The controversy is not being aroused in the form of tuition or books, but rather in the price of a pop or candy bar.

Many new vending machines now dot the campus accompanied by bumped up prices. Most obvious is the price of pop. Last year a 10 oz. cup of pop sold for .35¢, now you receive an 18 oz. cup for .75¢. This change has disturbed many students, including ASTCC president Kelli Forrer whose reaction was "too much...ridiculous."

Several questions have also been aroused as a result of the vending service changes. In pursuit of answers to such questions, *The Collegiate Challenge* went directly to the source.

Tac-matic is a local vending machine company which shares a contract with TCC to provide such machines to the campus. Dick Poulsen, a Tac-matic representative, told *The Collegiate Challenge* that "market research has shown a desire for a larger cup of pop preferred in this area." This research obviously does not

reflect the feelings of Sandi Whitmore, a second-year student who stated "I just don't want that much pop between classes."

Poulsen, in response to the question of price increase said "We simply were losing money charging only .35¢ and without the increase we'd be unable to provide the same excellent service, such as the very latest in vending machine technology." However, Poulsen was quick to point out "and all increases are first proposed to, then approved by, the TCC business office."

Further frustrations have been felt by students due to identical price increases in the cafeteria and bookstore. Reasons for such mark-ups were explained by TCC business office director Jim Call. "State legislation restricts a state funded institution [TCC] from competing [price wise] with private businesses" related Call. Thus any price set by the vending company and approved by the business of-

fice, must be met by all other groups on campus providing similar products.

Call revealed "no percentage

of revenue from any vending machine goes to the ASTCC." Although Call added that the funds generated would even-

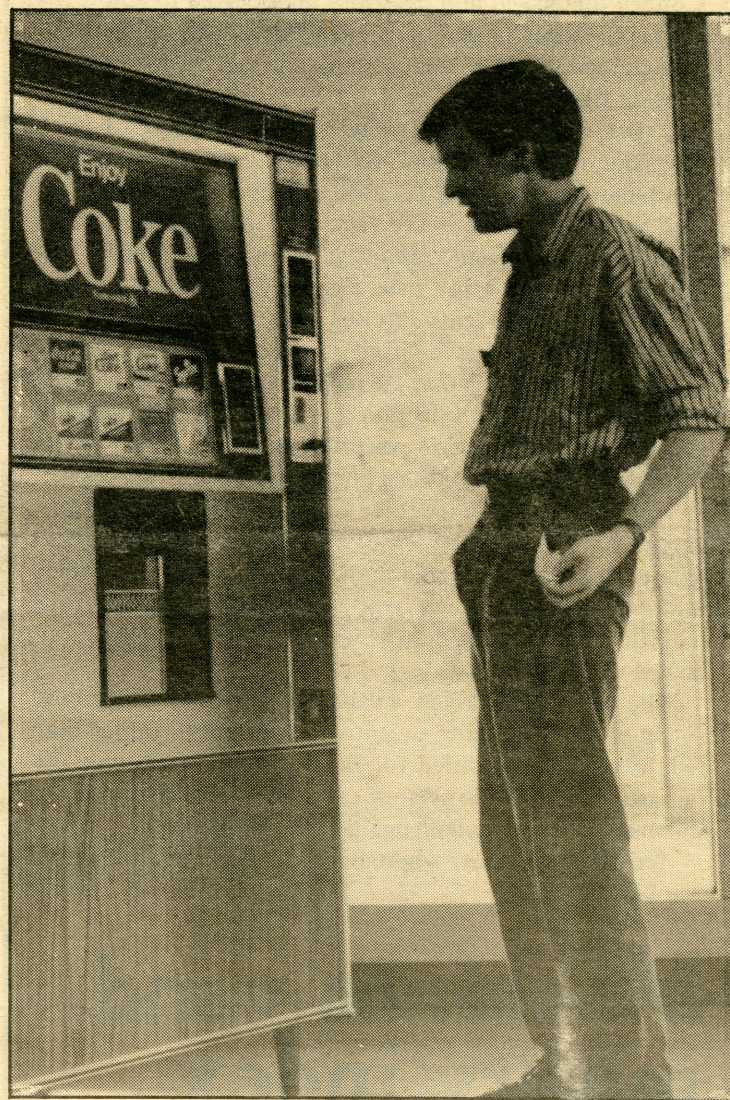
tually help the student body through a comparable system to our Federal government's "trickle down" theory of wealth distribution. The idea of monetary funds starting with big business and through expansion and purchasing eventually benefitting the populace.

Both Call and Poulsen believe very strongly the new machines and new prices will benefit TCC's student body. However, this belief is not shared with the same conviction by the majority of the students *The Collegiate Challenge* questioned.

President Forrer, who may be the strongest advocate against the new ma-

chines/prices, made clear the student government is "trying to get them [the new machines] out." Forrer further pointed out if "It's gonna take nag-

ing, then that's what they'll get!" Forrer indicated persistence to be the students' best defense because "They [Tac-matic and the business office]



Bill Wise, TCC student, can't afford price hike. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

know how to play the game." As of now, neither Tac-matic nor the TCC business

office have any intention of renegotiating the contract or removing any machines.

## Official sees lack of parking "no problem"

By Claudia Mekins  
Managing Editor

Students who are represented by the ASTCC Student Government, view the lack of parking spaces as a problem that needs to be dealt with. The administration on the other hand views the lack of parking as more of an inconvenience to students than a full-fledged problem.

The ASTCC Student government brought this apparent lack of parking to the attention of the administration last

year. Kelli Forrer, ASTCC president, stated that the Executive Council has made solving the parking situation one of its objectives. The official statement from the ASTCC is "to improve the parking facility near Bldg. 21." However, Forrer said this could not be done until spring quarter pending consultation and coordination with the administration.

What students view as "problem" parking is seen as "normal" by Jim Kautz, Facilities and Grounds Director, whose

office has researched the parking situation. Kautz stated that "only the first two weeks of fall and winter quarter are considered a problem." Problem in this case meaning inconvenience to students.

According to Kautz, on the TCC campus lack of parking is not a problem, but a lack of convenient parking spaces is. Kautz said there are always open spaces in parking lot M, located on the south end of campus off of 19th Street. He also stated after the first two weeks of school there are at

least 50 to 100 parking spaces available at all times.

Kautz explained that the administration has looked into a few alternatives to the parking "problem/inconvenience" situation. One solution would be to gravel Frisbee field which is located approximately between Bldg. 9 and the Gym. Kautz said this field cannot be blacktopped because it is a future building site. Another solution Kautz further explained would be to resurface parking lot M in order to provide 100 additional spaces.

Kautz said when the legislature divides up money to community colleges parking is not high on the list of priorities. He mentioned when inconvenience to students is weighed against the cost of additional parking the money is prioritized to educational expenses.

Kautz also supplied monetary figures for the two alternatives to make additional convenient parking spaces for students. For the sum of

See *Parking* page 5



Finance election short changed

The ASTCC Vice-President of Finance is not an office to betaken lightly. The responsibilities include watching over the Capital Fund (the 50¢ per credit fee students pay to support campus activities), reporting the Cap fee's status to the senate and students, attending all senate and Executive meetings, and other duties mandated by the bylaws of the ASTCC Constitution.

Since nobody ran for this office last spring, the election to fill this vacancy was held October 18 at the last Senate meeting. The election was not well publicized. The Collegiate Challenge was asleep on this one and we are sorry.

So was the election. Two candidates were vying for the vacancy. Both were qualified and met the demands of the office.

However, Mark Carter, the loser, was qualified and then some. He skillfully represented himself with style and a flair that is rare in a college candidate. His presentation was complemented with a number of portfolios that listed and documented his work as a student in Long Beach, California.

Carter, clad in shined black shoes and fashionable suspenders, feared naught from the Senate and Executive Council that asked him questions and seemed to ignore his answers. Carter talked of "taking the bull by the horns". The council does not wish to have the bull enter the china shop in Bldg. 6.

Carter was probably finished before his speech began. He is unknown on campus, does not have acquaintances in the Senate, and actually behaved as if he was equal to those that voted on his fate. The fact that one council member requested Collegiate Challenge members to "really grill this guy" did not help Carter's cause either.

Out of 6,000 students enrolled at TCC, 9 (NINE!) voted for this office. That in itself is deplorable, but further frustrating matters is that the majority of the voting Senate chose the candidate who posed to make the least amount of waves in a placid executive council. Most likely, Jonathan Gaston will do as good a job as any other past, average, V.P. of Finance. He appeared to be cooperative, friendly and capable of active input. However, Carter appeared to be a rouser and a mover. He seemed to possess more than enough energy and experience. And he had the ability to field more than twice the number of questions asked of his opponent.

The voting few elected a candidate based on who would fit in with the existing executive social group rather than who was more qualified for the position. The Senate obviously settled for an average candidate rather than elect someone who would challenge their comfort zones.

We used to wonder where bureaucrats come from. Now we know.

Machines vend misery index

Possibly the most deplorable act that can be committed by a college student is the act of blind acceptance. Although most individuals would deny this trait if confronted, the fact remains; too many things are allowed to let slide.

This year, the business office has welcomed many new vending machines onto campus accompanied by ridiculous price mark-ups. These new machines represent the latest in vending machine technology. Students can insert a dollar bill instead of change and some machines even give their patrons a video display thanking them for their purchase and other amenities.

The prices have more than doubled with only a slight increase in product amount. Sources indicate none of this increased revenue is shared with the ASTCC. In other words YOU have no voice in the spending of TCC's percentage. We fear if this type of inflation is allowed, the students will lose more control over the decision-making process, and costs will continue to soar unchecked.

The best defense against such wrongs is simple and to the point: BOYCOTT. Buy your refreshments elsewhere. Everytime you make a purchase at these prices, you are giving the OK for such increases.

Do you want your money to pay for a pop or a cute video readout? Together we can achieve the termination of high-tech and return to the collegiate tradition of high efficiency.

SHOWDOWN '88

On Election Day, November 8th, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY			THE ECONOMY		
	DUKAKIS	BUSH		DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO	Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES	Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
MX Missile	NO	YES	Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES	CIVIL RIGHTS		
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO		DUKAKIS	BUSH
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES	Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
THE ENVIRONMENT			Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
	DUKAKIS	BUSH	Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.	THE FAMILY		
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.		DUKAKIS	BUSH
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.	Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.	Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
			Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
			Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times, & The Washington Post. Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 546-9707. NSCVR is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

This guide provided as a public service by The Collegiate Challenge.

Solution to parking problem is feet, not more concrete

The ASTCC and the administration are wasting their time on committees trying to decide what to do about the parking "problem" on campus.

All they need to do about this supposed parking "problem" is nothing.

A parking problem on the TCC campus does not exist. What does exist are people who want to avoid as much inconvenience as possible. Of course inconvenience is a matter of relativity.

The woman dressed in 4-inch heels and a skirt doesn't want to walk across campus to her class in the cold rain if she can park almost next to the building. And the guy who

gets off work 30 minutes before his first class barely has time to drive to school, park his car, and run to class.

The ASTCC is forming a committee to address the parking situation with the goal of "improving the parking facility near Bldg. 21." The administration has determined that the cost of redoing parking lot M would be \$80,000.

Why bother spending any money to increase the amount of parking when there are always some open spaces every hour. This money should be spent on higher education, not convenient parking.

Students should be glad they have a quality community col-

lege to attend in the area.

The parking "problem" could be solved by the students themselves without soaking tax payers or wasting committee time. For the low cost of three dollars at the local five and dime store everyone inconvenienced by walking in the rain could purchase an umbrella.

Put on your walking shoes, the air (no matter how unfresh) and the exercise may do you some good.

For a few so inclined to appreciate a bit of nature the "inconvenience" of walking a longer distance to class is merely another educational pleasure.



## Some readers just don't take prisoners

Yes, George and Mikey are hiding out from the issues, but let's be fair, they're just trying to get elected. We hate the issues. Wouldn't you rather watch Tyson-Givens than Bush-Dukakis. What a boring campaign. We've seen more action in Gary Hart's townhouse. It's a good thing that I read "PEOPLE" and "National Enquirer," or I wouldn't know any of the issues. I certainly can't hear them on TV. With all this flag waving, polling and tank riding, who has time for serious discussions.

The boys have a good reason for keeping their mouths shut. Sometimes, saying what's on your mind can hurt. Just ask Barry Goldwater, the man who said too much. How about Richard Nixon, the man who lied too much. Then there's Jimmy Carter, the man who knew too much. Finally there's Ronald Reagan, the man who says what's on his mind but can't remember what it was.

None of this is new. Anyone can remember where Kennedy stood on the issues. He spent more time working on his tan and teaching Gary Hart a thing or two than he ever did on position papers. By the

way, he beat a guy who forgot to shave. In the past forty years, we've elected a smiling general, the playboy, a liar, another liar, a peanut farmer, and an actor, twice. Apparently, it's been a long time since the issues mattered.

Mikey is the shortest and weakest candidate since...well, there never has been a shorter or weaker candidate. George was a wimp until he faced Dukakis, and he'll win because he's about a foot taller and his eyebrows are thinner. He seems genuine because his smile is pleasant and he doesn't have that "I just stole your wallet" grin that Mikey has.

George is the man who's strong on ethics. I wonder why. After all, he's seen more of his peers to go jail than Charles Manson. Mikey is the environmentalist with the dirtiest harbor in America. He also has the worst pardon and parole policy since Gerald Ford. So who do you vote for? Let's ask our team of experts...Hey Moe! Hey Larry! It's unanimous. Cal Worthington and his dog Spot.

-Jan Lloyd,  
TCC Student

## Counselor's Corner

Free advice from the counseling center

By Sherri Hedman  
Advising Intern

Congratulations! For what, you ask? For attending TCC right now and pursuing your educational goals. Some of you may feel bogged down, as if you will never pass the classes needed to raise your reading, English and math skills, let alone finish your degree requirements. Work and family necessities may have slowed, or even stopped you temporarily.

Although you may feel you are standing still, the truth is you are progressing! You will use those hard earned skills in all areas of your life. You may be thinking, "That's easy for you to say," but not so. I am currently *struggling* to learn Math 88 in order to pass a graduate school entrance examination. When I received my Associates Degree, micro-economics could be substituted for Algebra, so of course, I took micro-economics. Hang in there—do as I say, not as I did.

My history of avoidance, dalliance and procrastination began years ago right here at TCC when I participated in a Womens' Study class that dealt with self-esteem issues and career planning. I made the decision not

to return to school because my area of interest, counseling, would have taken me four more years of school. Instead of *planning* my future, I jumped impulsively into the first job I inquired about when our daughter needed money for college. This was good for my ego and budget but not for working toward my goal. I stayed on that job eight years.

Later still intimidated by the idea of returning to college, I quit my job to attend a year-long vocational program. Hoping for a career change, I settled for a compromise. Well, three years, \$5.36 an hour, and no benefits later, I decided that I would indeed return to college to finish my B.A. degree—16 years after the Womens' Study class. Now I dare consider entering a Master's degree program in the field of counseling. Yes, better to finish my education now rather than not at all. Had I finished sooner, my family and I would have benefited from my increased self-esteem, a higher income and my position as a good role model for our daughters.

Keep working away at your education, look toward the light at the end of the tunnel. Not only will *you* benefit, but so will your family and world.

## Student asks the hard questions

To the Editor:

I have three questions for the cafeteria manager:

1. Why are your prices so high?
2. Why is your selection so low?
3. Why does your coffee

taste so bad?

I am not so much looking for an answer, as hoping for some changes.

-David Larson,  
TCC Student

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#### 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

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## State senator commits his agenda to quality education

On several occasions, I have had the pleasure of working with Tacoma Community College President, Dr. Carl Opgaard, on legislative matters effecting TCC. I have always been impressed with his belief in our state's community college system and its critical role in making post-secondary education more accessible and affordable.

We know that as the 21st Century approaches, more and more jobs will require education and training beyond high school, although not necessarily a four-year or graduate degree. For many of these jobs, that training can be obtained through the programs and courses offered at TCC.

As one of the two legislators to serve on the South Puget Sound Higher Education

Council, I was mindful of Dr. Opgaard's commitment to TCC during our discussions of an upper-level UW branch campus in Tacoma versus a new four-year public college or university.

Clearly, Tacoma needs one or the other. By the year 2000, Pierce County will be part of the largest underserved area of the state in regard to being able to matriculate toward a four-year or graduate degree.

In that regard, either a branch campus or a new university would allow TCC graduates to stay near their homes and jobs to earn their bachelor's degree.

However, only an upper-level branch campus would do this without competing with TCC. Community colleges, like TCC, serve a large and varied population—certainly

more than just students headed for a four-year degree. Still, these university-bound students contribute greatly to the vibrancy, ambience and indeed the success of TCC. They are what make it a "college."

In addition, the presence of a branch campus of a major research university like the UW in our community could bring about the "economic maturity" of Tacoma's downtown and waterfront we've been striving for, and a bounty of opportunities for our citizens.

Still, with or without a branch campus, TCC is a vital link between Tacoma's workforce and tomorrow's jobs.

-Stan Johnston,  
State Senator

## ASTCC President's podium

October 20th Kelli Johnston and I visited the YWCA School Project for Homeless Children. We first learned about this project through The Morning News Tribune. The article mentioned the purpose of the program, their funding, and the kids. Homeless kids are staying in our local shelters or in cars, not being properly clothed for the cold, and sometimes not getting a hot, healthy meal for days.

This is why the ASTCC decided to add the YWCA School Project to the Toy Drive list. These kids need the

help of everyone, including you!!

What you can do to help is donate shoes, socks, coats, books, toys and more to the YWCA School Project located at 405 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402, or you can donate toys to our Toy Drive which will end December 16th.

For this toy drive to be a success, we need to gather ap-

proximately 350 toys for the 12 shelters in our area, and if you don't take the time to look in your attic, we will never achieve our goal.

Our goal is to visit the school program December 21st, make a hot, healthy breakfast for the kids and have our volunteer Santa distribute toys to them. ASTCC would like you to stop by the Info-center or Bldg. 6 to gain more information on this project.

-Kelli Forrer,  
ASTCC President

*Kelli Forrer's open letter appears regularly in The Collegiate Challenge.*



## UW eyes TCC as Tacoma branch campus site

By Eric Wirsing  
Staff Reporter

The University of Washington is planning to build an offshoot of the UW campus in Tacoma and is considering undeveloped land at TCC as a possible site.

Sources indicate UW officials will begin leasing space in the fall of 1990. The Tacoma branch campus will be for an estimated 6,000 students in mind and is intended for upper level students in the Tacoma area.

Reasons stated for the UW branch are more space, easier

access and a need for higher education in Pierce County.

Donna Kerr, UW vice provost, said a Tacoma branch would eliminate the need for Tacoma-based students to commute, and would provide more space, as thousands of students who met the entry level requirements were turned away this year because of space difficulties. "I hope it [the branch] will provide opportunities for students here at TCC," said TCC President Carleton Opgaard.

There are negative feelings floating about concerning the new branch campus. Some feel

that the UW campus will simply be a refuge for higher-level night students. Others feel it will overshadow TCC's role in

the community. UW spokespeople stress the Tacoma branch will have the same reputation for high quality that the Seattle campus has already earned a reputation for. They claim that the branch will merely take on a different flavor.

Some imminently foreseeable problems with the branch will be an extension of the parking and traffic problems which exist now. "We'll need to have

more parking provided," said Opgaard. "But the peak of the classes at the UW branch will be initially in the late afternoon and mid-evening. TCC's classes peak at mid-morning," he added assuring that there would be little problem with traffic.

Dr. Opgaard pointed out that TCC could be used as a site for the proposed Tacoma branch campus. "I sent a letter out [to the UW] stating that the land existed and describing it."

The land mentioned is some 60 acres of undeveloped land

east of the campus. Of course, using part of the campus would require the approval of both the TCC board of trustees and the State Board for Community College Education. The TCC board of trustees has not taken any action on this as of yet. "They don't need to yet," said Opgaard.

Another aspect of the planned campus is shared facilities. Facilities such as the library could be used by both campuses. Opgaard "hopes that we [UW and TCC] could share facilities that are common to both campuses."

## TCC Candidates Fair revives old political hey-days

Collegiate Challenge Report

It was the way they used to do it.

As a major election drew near and the fate of many incumbent and potential incumbents loomed on the horizon, the politicians took to the street and pressed the flesh.

On Tuesday, October 25, TCC's vice president of legislation Brenda Paul captured the political arena from the television markets. She gathered many local officials to meet with students, teachers, and faculty to discuss the issues and convince the voters to pull a favorable vote.

Present under the roof of the new student center were notables such as U.S. Representative Norm Dicks, his opponent Kevin Cook, State Representative Wes Pruitt, Lieutenant Governor hopeful George Fleming, State Representative Lorraine Wajahn, and State Representative Art Wang.

Not present but represented

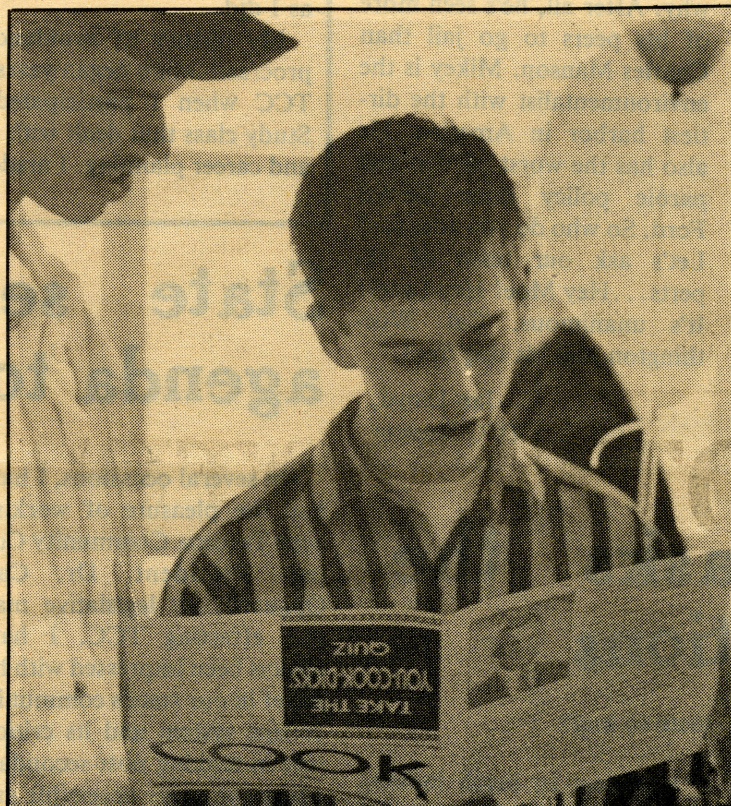
by campaign workers were Governor Booth Gardner, challenger Bob Williams, U.S. Senate hopeful Slade Gorton, and Bob Oke, Wes Pruitt's opponent for the State House.

Paul organized the Candidates Fair by contacting the numerous campaign offices and coordinating the event with the help of Peggy Brand-sma, assistant director of student programs.

"It was very successful and we're very happy," said Paul. "We felt this would be good public relations for TCC and that we would let the common man know that there was an election going on."

In all about 250 students attended the fair, which was a series of tables shoved together at the east end of the Student Center.

Kevin Cook, republican candidate for the U.S. House, 6th District, was among the first to arrive, and expressed concern over "the national debt interest being the third



TCC students browse through a political brochure. Photo by Becky Aylor.

largest bill next to the defense and social programs." Cook said he would support a "budget freeze" of all national

spending.

Representative Dicks made a brief appearance, met with many students and emphasize

ed educational issues. Dicks' assistant explained his candidate is "deeply concerned over the economy of Tacoma and is actively working on protecting the environment."

The Gubernatorial campaign was representative by proxy.

Laurel Whitehurst, a Gardener supporter, advocated her candidate by stating "I've watched Booth. His concerns are genuine, and he believes that children are the future of Washington."

Joe Keely, the Williams representative, praised "family values and ten years of experience state legislature" as reasons to vote for Williams.

The two candidates for the U.S. Senate, Slade Gorton and Mike Lowry also did not appear, although they had originally planned to do so. Gorton was represented by a young campaign worker that greeted students and handed out literature.

Lowry did not send a See *Candidates* page 5

## Combined fund drive to help community

By Susan Higgins  
Staff Reporter

Through October 28, Tacoma Community College employee volunteers will be contacting faculty and staff to participate in a Combined Fund Drive. The drive gives employees the opportunity to make contributions to various charitable organizations through payroll deductions.

Harland Malyon, President of the Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers, encourages all faculty and staff to participate in the fund drive, as these organizations provide much needed services to our society that, if the organization did not exist, would leave the needs unmet.

The fund drive is an attempt to bring interdenominational and non-denominational groups together to help fund resources in the local, state and international community. These organizations decided to pool their energies into one major funding campaign, rather than concentrate on several, separate campaigns.

"The Combined Fund Drive has worked more efficiently with less duplication of fund raising efforts," Malyon said. "This saves money for the organizations involved."

Faculty and staff fill out a form to participate. For more information contact TCC fund drive coordinators Marlene DeSordi or Dick Deyoe.

### SKIN CARE PRODUCTS SO PURE THEY CAN BE EATEN!

Annemarie Börlind, Europe's #1 selling natural skin care line for over 25 years, is now available in the United States.

The Börlind products, from day cream to body bath, are made from all-natural ingredients which are edible; fresh cream and egg yolks, chamomile, avocado, rosemary, raspberry, vitamins, sesame and peanut oils...the water is unchlorinated and soft, the blessing of the Black Forest. All ingredients are selected and tested for effective substances, freshness, quality, and freedom from contaminants.



There is a Börlind series for your special skin type. Whether your skin is normal, oily, dry, wrinkled, hypersensitive, acned, or in need of regeneration-Börlind has specific lines containing combinations of essential nutrients designed to normalize your skin.

EXPERIENCE THE BÖRLIND DIFFERENCE!

In-store Facials: Thursday, Nov. 3rd  
11-3pm and 7-9pm

Sign up now for your ½ hour appointment. You will receive a skin analysis, a written program, and \$10.00 in Börlind trial sizes. The registration fee is \$5.00 and space is limited, so reservations are necessary to hold your spot. We will try to accommodate drop-ins.

WESTGATE NUTRITION CENTER  
North 26th & Pearl  
759-1990



# Nursing program demands, receives the best

By Serena Faith McKechnie  
Productions Editor

TCC's Nursing Program celebrates its 16th year with a class of 48 nursing students.

The program, which is open to both men and women, began in 1972. Joan Wilson has been Nursing Program Director since 1977. "The program gets stronger over the years and the student body and faculty work well together, academically and clinically," Wilson said.

Admission requirements include high school graduation, a college grade point average of 2.3 or higher in the required courses, one year of algebra, biology and chemistry in high school. The student must speak English fluently and demonstrate the physical and emotional ability to complete the program.

To be considered for admission in the fall, the students have to complete a variety of activities by March 1. It is necessary for the applicant to

be interviewed and admitted to TCC. Transcripts from high school and other colleges need to be sent to the TCC Admissions Office, Bldg. 18, and the Nursing Program.

The following items, with an estimated cost of \$634.50 are tuition per quarter, clothing, and accessories. The uniforms include a tunic top or dress, shoes and watch. Books and name tags are necessary for the program.

During the Spring Quarter graduation and registered

nurse licensing expenses are \$23 for the pre-test, and \$25 for the final exam. An additional \$30 goes to the Washington State Treasurer. The total costs for graduation is \$20, which pays for the graduation fee and regalia. The nursing pin is \$65, and is optional. These costs are as 1988.

And once that is all paid for to be eligible for the National Licensing Exam for registered nurses it is necessary for students to graduate from a

state accredited nursing school and have graduated from high school or obtain a G.E.D. Applicants taking the exam must file by May 1 to take the July exam or by December 1 to take the February exam. A form is given by the Nursing Program Coordinator to take the exam. Personal information will be asked on the state application pertaining to revoked license, felonies or misdemeanors, drugs, narcotic laws, mental illnesses, alcoholism, and physical condition.

# Old World flavor constitutes London program

By Susan Higgins  
Staff Reporter

Tacoma Community College students can attend classes in London from April 15 through June 14, 1989 through the Spring Quarter in London Program.

Offered for the second time in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study, Evergreen State College and eight community colleges in Western Washington have arranged for students to live and study in the British

capital with faculty from their own schools. Classes will be held at the University of London Union Hall in central London.

George Huffman, a 21-year veteran of the TCC history faculty, will teach classes in social sciences, natural sciences and humanities. Other faculty include Sheila Simonson from Clark College and Richard Boyle from Olympic College. Students will earn 16 credits towards the Associate in Arts and Sciences Degree.

Courses offered include Introduction to Shakespeare, The Novel, Meteorology—Weather and Atmosphere, Introduction to Physical Geography, U.S. History—17th and 18th centuries, and Development of the American Economic System. Program participants become members of the University of London Student Union, the Imperial College Students' Union. Membership on these unions gives the student chance to interact with other students through

access to several libraries, recreation facilities and the pub. Tanya Brunke, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, overheard one student say, "I almost didn't come back."

The American Institute for Foreign Study will arrange housing, meals and social activities. Students will live in residence halls, apartments or stay as guests in local households.

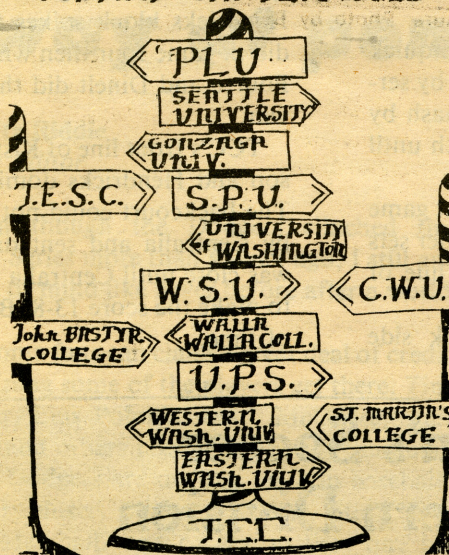
The cost is \$3485 which does not include standard TCC tuition and some meals.

Students are eligible for discount rates on a tour of Parliament, a performance of the Merchant of Venice by the Royal Shakespeare Company, a dance cruise on the Thames, a day trip to Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral and an optional seven-day tour of the Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France to include Paris and Versailles.

For further information, contact Tanya Brunke at 566-5018.

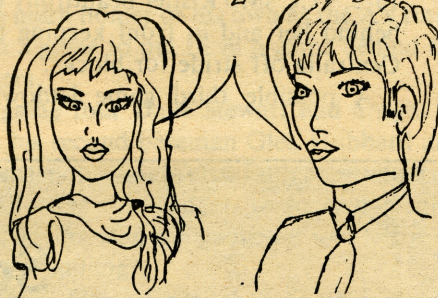
## VOTE! VOTE!

PLANNING TO TRANSFER?  
INFORMATION DAY  
TUESDAY, NOV. 1 - 9:30am-1:00pm  
STUDENT CENTER BLDG. 11



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BLDG. 7



## ISO to elect officers

The International Student Organization will be holding its election of officers meeting on November 2 in Bldg. 10 at 1:30

President Mohammed Zamzami will relinquish the reins to another ISO member as he finishes his year-long term as club leader. Other officers up for election are secretary, treasurer, and vice president.

The ISO is a club composed of students ranging from many diverse nations. Hong Kong, Ethiopia, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, India, Malaysia, Cambodia, Vietnam, China, Japan, and the United States and among the nations represented.

The ISO encourages all to join and share in this rich cultural exchange opportunity.

### Free Lecture

"The Rise  
of Nazism"  
by Wolf Krause

November 9  
1:45  
Bldg. 11a

### Candidates from page 4

representative nor did he have material on his campaign available.

Paul said that the "whole event cost the student body about \$25 which went for the table cloths and those types of things. We feel it was a real bargain and what was achieved was well worth the effort we spent. Paul added that elections do not come along every day and the students and candidates that participated should be congratulated.

### Parking from page 1

\$80,000 parking lot M could be repainted and resurfaced. The construction of a new asphalt parking lot closer to the main buildings would provide convenient parking spaces for \$1,000 per space. Kautz said "This money is not part of the Capital Budget and all money generated through parking permits and tickets goes directly into the costs of maintaining the parking lots and running the parking office."



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## Lady Titans lose tough third contest

### Defense defeated at net play

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

Tacoma Community College's volleyball was outgunned by Grays Harbor on October 22nd by scores of 15-11, 15-3, 16-14.

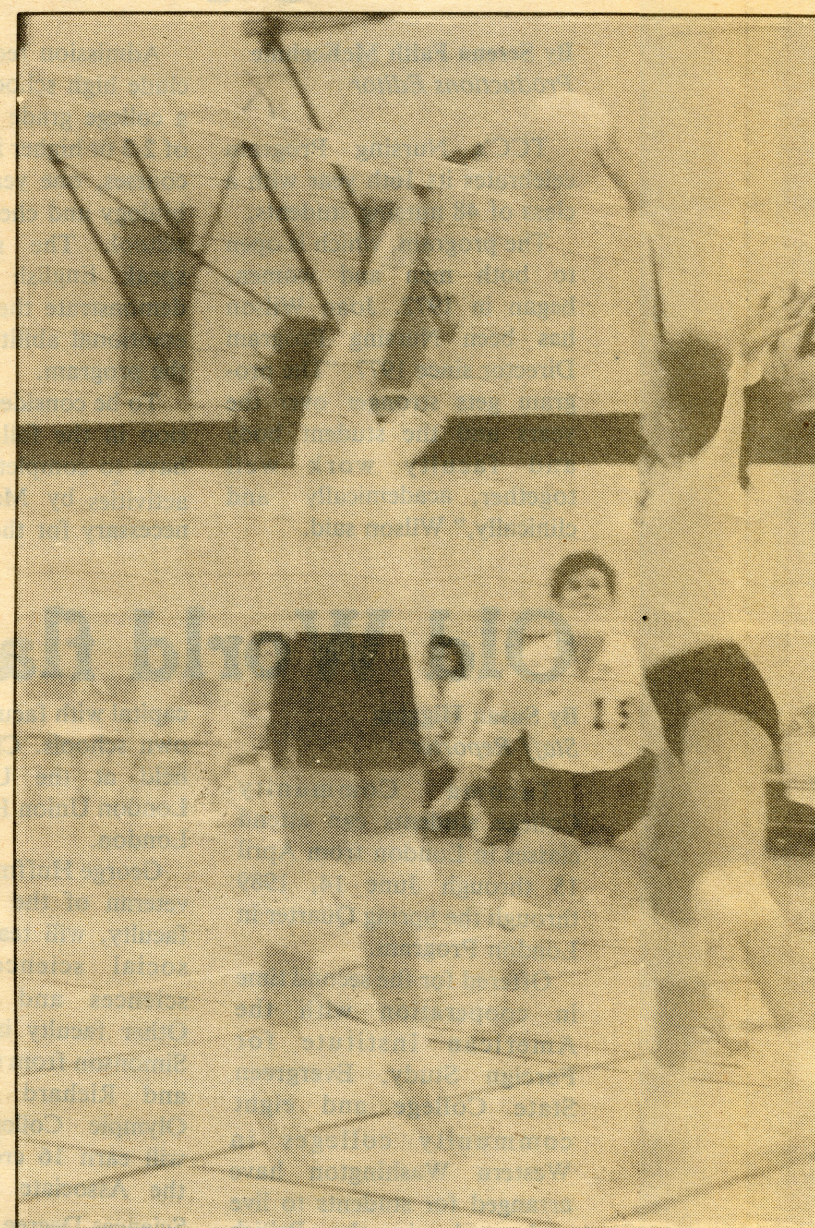
TCC's women battled back from a 13-6 deficit to reduce Grays

Harbor's lead to 13-11 but failed to score any

The Lady Titans then failed to stop the Lady Chokers from having anything go their way. Even the Grays Harbor fans got the best of our Lady Titans. The Grays Harbor coach had to quiet them. But that couldn't stop them from

appreciation for a 15-3 drubbing of TCC.

Game three Trish Fourre, Lynessa Hendricks, Mo Kistler, Cindy Johnason and Michelle Dinelt battled Grays Harbor honorable to a 14-14 tie, but could not finish the Lady Chokers.



Cyndy Johanson during a battle of the tips battles a Lady Choker for the better touch. Photo by Becky Aylor.

**VOTE!  
VOTE!  
Nov. 8th**

## Volleyball team's best showing ends in defeat

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

On October 12th the Lady Titans lost a heart-breaking match to Centralia 16-14, 2-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-10.

60 fans watched as Centralia scored three quick convincing points. Michelle Dinelt answered by serving two aces and setting up a beautiful smash by Trish Fourre. The game went back and forth until Centralia put them away 16-14.

TCC came back with fire, winning the next game 15-2. TCC's Mo Kistler beautifully balanced her sets behind her and in front keeping the front line of Centralia off stride for blocks.

A possible third game letdown in weak side

defense resulted in defeat for the Titans. Centralia's front line made numerous cross court spikes and saved a great number of TCC's spikes.

When Nga Ngyuen and Dinelt dig opponents spikes from underground and Fourre or Lynessa Hendricks block spikes from the rafters like they did in game four then what else is needed? Serving. Fourre and Dinelt did that also en route to a 15-9 win.

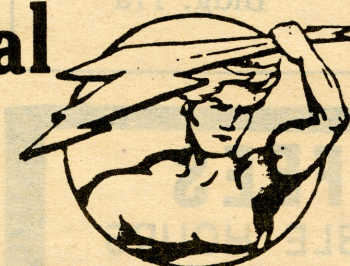
TCC's front line of Kistler, Fourre, Cindy Johanson and Hendricks dominated early in game five. The backcourt could not handle the furious spikes by Centralia and sent digs backwards. The game was close until Centralia ran up five straight points to make the score 13-8. By then it was just a matter of time.

### Men's Soccer Southern Division

#### Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pierce	6	1	2	14
Tacoma	7	2	0	14
Spokane	6	4	0	12
Green River	4	5	1	9
So. Puget Sound	1	7	1	3
L. Columbia	0	8	1	1

## Fall Quarter Titan Intramural Schedule



**\*Ping Pong Tournament 12:45 in the Student Center November 7 & 8.**

All sign-up sheets are in the Student Center, or contact Scott Leingang, Intramurals Coordinator, Bldg. 6.



Delvin Kuenstler kicks the Titans into Pierce's zone, but unfortunately Tacoma could never capitalize on any of their attacks. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



Titan tries to keep the Raiders in their own end. After the red card to Chris Ruffner TCC didn't have the people to cover everybody. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

## Titans totter: now #2

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

Tacoma Community College's men's soccer team suffered two defeats then came back to crush Everett to stay in the hunt for the southern division crown. (See standings).

When Skagit Valley came to town on October 15th the expectations were high. Battles of the unbeaten usually draw a great deal of excitement. By the time this one was over though, the lack of a call put

TCC on the losing end. "We played well enough to win," Coach Tom Keegan said.

The missed offsides call and a penalty kick decided in favor of Skagit Valley 2-0. "The tide never turned our way," Keegan concluded. Tacoma's first loss.

Then came some referee to decide that he was the reason the game was being played. TCC and Pierce were going after each other instead of the ball and the official was nowhere to be found. When a

TCC player was tripped in Pierce's penalty box it is supposed to be a penalty kick. "The official is granted judgement on whether or not a penalty kick should be given," Keegan continued. "The official knew the game was big and did not allow a penalty kick so early in the game."

Following that incident a Pierce player decides to kick Chris Ruffner as he would the ball. Ruffner retaliates and is ejected. "The one who retaliates is the one who gets

punished." Keegan went on to say, "The officiating equaled a third grade level. The official used poor judgement by ejecting Chris Ruffner. We expected a warning but not a red card."

Coach Keegan told his team not to let the poor officiating get to them but with 10 men against 11, Keegan will be the first to admit that he was at a big disadvantage tactfully.

Pierce took full advantage by scoring four goals in 81 minutes following the red card

to Ruffner. "We didn't play well against Pierce after the red card," Keegan said.

Everett came along and ran into a focused TCC soccer team. The Titans scored five goals and shutout Everett for TCC's third of the year. (The school record is five).

Robin Malmanger tied the record of most goals scored by a first year player. Keegan set a coaching record for most wins by a community college soccer coach. Congratulations!

## Dodgers make A's look darn vincible Hershiser, Hatcher swing away at pennant

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

Even though the Dodgers clinched the World Series more than a week ago, I still am a state of mind like never before after a world series.

Tacoma fans can claim a great deal of credit for helping some of the players get there. Tim Belcher, Luis Polonia, Mark McGwire, Stan Javier and others played at Cheney Stadium.

The Dodgers are the best team in baseball. Orel Hershiser, Mickey Hatcher, Steve Sax, Mike Marshall, and of course the "one hit wonder" Kirk Gibson.

Game one of the 1988 World Series provided a dramatic finish.

Bottom of the ninth, two men out, the score 4-3 Athletics, three balls and two strikes. One man on second base with the league leader in saves on the mound. The batter is the man whose attitude changed the Dodgers future in one year, Gibson. The pitch was a fastball over the outside part of the plate. Bye bye baseball. That set the tone for what was about to come. Gibson could barely walk much less run but still managed to hit his last homer of the season at the right time.

Then League Championship Series Most Valuable Player award winner Hershiser became the first pitcher since 1924 to have three hits in a World Series game. Hershiser didn't pitch bad either. A three hit shutout. Marshall provided all the runs the Dodgers

needed on a two run home run off Oakland pitcher Storm Davis.

A former Tacoma Tiger finally got into the World Series act. Mark McGwire hit a bottom of the ninth homer of his own as the A's finally win a game to put them a game behind the Dodgers.

In game four Dave Stewart had a right to shoot his second baseman Glen Hubbard and his shortstop Walt Weiss. Both committed errors allowing the Dodgers to score two runs. The Dodgers won the game 4-3 and left it up to the "Bulldog".

Bulldog Hershiser pitched another gem as Mickey Hatcher provided an offensive spark with a two-run homer that ignited the Dodger bats. Hershiser went on to win the MVP award and tinsel town has another title.

Tommy Lasorda Manager and Fred Claire Vice President in charge of Player Personnel must be congratulated on a job well done. Just 48 hours after Claire was hired he faced a major decision, how to replace an injured Bill Matlock. The first person Claire talked to was Mickey Hatcher. Hatcher went 7-19 .368 during the series. Claire and Lasorda then worked a three team trade involving the Dodgers, Mets, and the A's. The Dodgers received Alfredo Griffin and Belcher. The Dodgers then signed free agents Mike Davis and the hero of game one Gibson plus ace reliever Jay Howell.

Brains, heart and desire won the title for the Dodgers. Maybe now I can get some sleep!



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## Library's Hildebrand ignores retirement life

By Maria Hall  
Staff Reporter

Lorraine Hildebrand does not seem to realize she retired on September 30, 1988. TCC's former head of research librarian still works in the library four hours a day.

Retirement means an entirely different thing to this active white-haired woman than it does to other people. Hildebrand is actually continuing two second careers as (a) an actress, and (b) a writer.

Hildebrand's duties as a research librarian included finding materials, answering questions and showing students how to locate resources at TCC.

"There are 80,000 books and 40 periodicals," Hildebrand said proudly. "We have one of the largest and most selective collections. Other libraries call and request books through the interlibrary loan system."

TCC's library is on the Western Library Network, connected to 185 libraries, and a Pierce County network of libraries. Hildebrand added, "We can also do computer searches on Dialogue [a computerized research system] but that's expensive."

Before coming to TCC in the 1960's, Hildebrand worked at the Tacoma Public Library and Tacoma Public Schools

Library.

TCC's founding library team consisted of Hildebrand, Morris Kegan, Dorrean Amoroso and Diane Porlier.

"We selected and ordered the original 5,000 volumes. In September of 1965 the first class process moved from the basement of Geiger to Bldg. 18. Since then it's grown," Hildebrand said.

She recalled when she began working. She was only thirteen. "I just started work at Stewart Junior High. I said, 'I am interested in working in the library.' I worked for free, and then 15 cents an hour.

"It [library work] was attractive for me. I'm 62 and raised during the Depression. Life was different then. A lot of young ladies didn't graduate," she said, noting she does not have a degree, but took some classes at the University of Puget Sound over the years.

How does Hildebrand feel about not continuing her education? "Right now I have mixed emotions," she replied. "My children, most of them, were in junior high school. I couldn't leave here to get that degree. I couldn't take it and fulfill other obligations," she sounded a little wistful as she explained.

Hildebrand attributes her 49-year career to her upbringing. "We read, always read. I



Hildy's still here after retiring. Photo by Maria Hall.

read almost anything. When we had shelf paper I even read that. I went through phases. Historical fiction to Kirk Douglas' *Ragman's Son*.

Hildebrand raised five

children while pursuing her library career. Today all are married. Some live as close as Tacoma and as far away as the Middle East. She has nine grandchildren. Hildebrand

said "It's lots of fun getting reacquainted [with her family]."

In addition to getting to know her family better, Hildebrand plans to continue acting. She performed in local play productions at Tacoma Actors Guild and Lakewood Players among others. Recently she played Mama Wheelin in "Daddy's Dyin'." She said, "There were 253 lines in that play. It was fun, it was neat."

Hildebrand began acting in the early 1970's when Charles Cline, TCC's former drama instructor and current speech instructor, asked when she would act in a play. She jokingly said, "When you get a part for a short fat chamber maid." Which he did.

As for her writing, Hildebrand is no stranger to publishing. Previously she published bibliographies on the Pacific Northwest's various ethnic groups. She began her bibliography *Straw Hat, Sandals, and Steel* after Murray Morgan assigned the Northwest history class to write a paper on Tacoma's Chinese problem.

Hildebrand can be found in the library helping students with their research until November 11, 1988.

## Language lab shadowed by underfunding

By T. Meyer  
Staff Reporter

To augment the learning process for languages, TCC has offered the language lab since the beginning of the language program. Located at the north end of Bldg. 7, this lab has served the campus for over twenty years.

New personnel adorn the language lab. On September first this year, Morris Skagen, head of Library Technical Services and Elaine Cline, a library technician moved the Library Technical Services in next to the lab. In past years it was found, according to Skagen that, "A one-person operation is difficult." So this move was made in order to give additional staff back-up. Hoang-Oanh Tran is the new lab assistant who, on September 26, replaced retiring Stephanie Henshaw. These staff members are new to the language lab but Cline said that the lab has been functioning fairly smoothly.

The lab offers a variety of language tapes including Spanish, French, Russian, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, German and English. Also offered are a variety of different subjects including algebra, family counseling, music, typ-



Oahn Tran controls language lab master deck. Photo by Becky Aylor.

ing, medicine, and psychology. The lab is equipped with at least 42 listening stations controlled by the master deck that has two separate channels to handle two different tapes at once. There are also separate tape decks for the individual listener. A computer is available but it is programmed for Spanish only.

Four different subjects share the language lab. The Spanish students use the lab up to 75 percent of the time. The other time is shared by French classes, Continuing Education classes and E.S.L. (English as a Second Language). The students in-

involved in the E.S.L. program are primarily Laotian, Cambodian, and Vietnamese. Mario Faye, Spanish instructor, said there are no Hispanic students using the E.S.L. program at this time.

Faye and Cline described the equipment as being in need of updating and replacement. The main control decks are over twenty years old. Most of the equipment has been there since the lab was established. Recently there have been problems with one channel "bleeding" into the other on the main deck so only one program can be played at a time. Cline talked about Earnie Kennedy, a media-maintenance

man. "If it weren't for Earnie making last-minute repairs, the lab would stop functioning. He's holding it together with 'spit, bailing wire, and a prayer' " said Cline.

The lab itself has been housed in the same room since Bldg. 7 was built. The rug needs replacing, the walls need a new coat of paint, the ceiling is badly water-stained, and the chairs squeak. Cline was not certain how old the tapes in each subject are but they seem to be holding up.

There is generally a time utilization problem at the beginning of each quarter. Cline said, "Those who waited for the first week of school to get all their duplicating done and wanting it 'five minutes

ago' swamped the duplicating department." She continued, "Because the duplicating machine is a good one and can handle one master and three duplicates, we were able to get

all the required tapes done on time." She said that if the machine breaks the lab is in trouble. The department is trying to get a less expensive back-up duplicator to handle any emergencies.

Skagen and Cline both mentioned that when it came to funding, the money always seemed to run out before the language lab could be considered. They are hoping that in the new remodeling phase there will be some money available to solve some of the lab's problems.

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## Cajun cookin' spices off-campus cuisine

By Cindy Marcoe  
Staff Reporter

People who like to eat and like to cook will be sure to find satisfaction at the Gourmet Cooking School offered by the Life-Long Education department here at TCC. The cooking school began in 1986, a joint effort of two industrious individuals, Edith Capen and Jana Miller. Capen, the Coordinator of Life-Long Education, recognized the need for more cooking classes in the Tacoma area and wanted to incorporate some kind of program into LLE department. Miller, a Certified Home Economist and former home economics and cooking teacher was new to the area and was looking for a cooking program to become involved

in. The combined resources and skills of Capen and Miller have produced a tasteful addition to the TCC curriculum.

The Gourmet Cooking School classes are held at Foss High School, Wilson High School, Hunt Middle School and Gig Harbor High School. These schools have the necessary facilities and also make the Gourmet Cooking School more accessible to the community.

This quarter, the course fees range from \$15 to \$40 with courses having from one to three sessions. Each course comes complete with typed recipes, cooking demonstrations and samples of the finished product. Students also are given the opportunity to complete an evaluation form so that their comments

and other interests can be taken into consideration for future classes.

According to Miller, the

Restaurant in downtown Tacoma. She has taught Pasta Salads & Muffins and Fireside Soups & Savory Muffins. In

feature house specialties. Other high interest classes have been Holiday Hors d'oeuvres, Gifts for the Kitchen and the soup classes.

Of the courses yet to be held this quarter Miller highly recommends the Medieval Cookery class which will emphasize cooking with herbs. Medieval Cookery is a one-session class that will be held on November 17, 1988 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Hunt Middle School. The fee is \$18. If you'd like to try adding some spice to your life there's a Traditional Cajun Cooking class being offered on December 1, 1988 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Foss High School. The fee is \$20.

More information on these and other classes is available in the Continuing Education Office, Bldg. 2a

### Other courses available

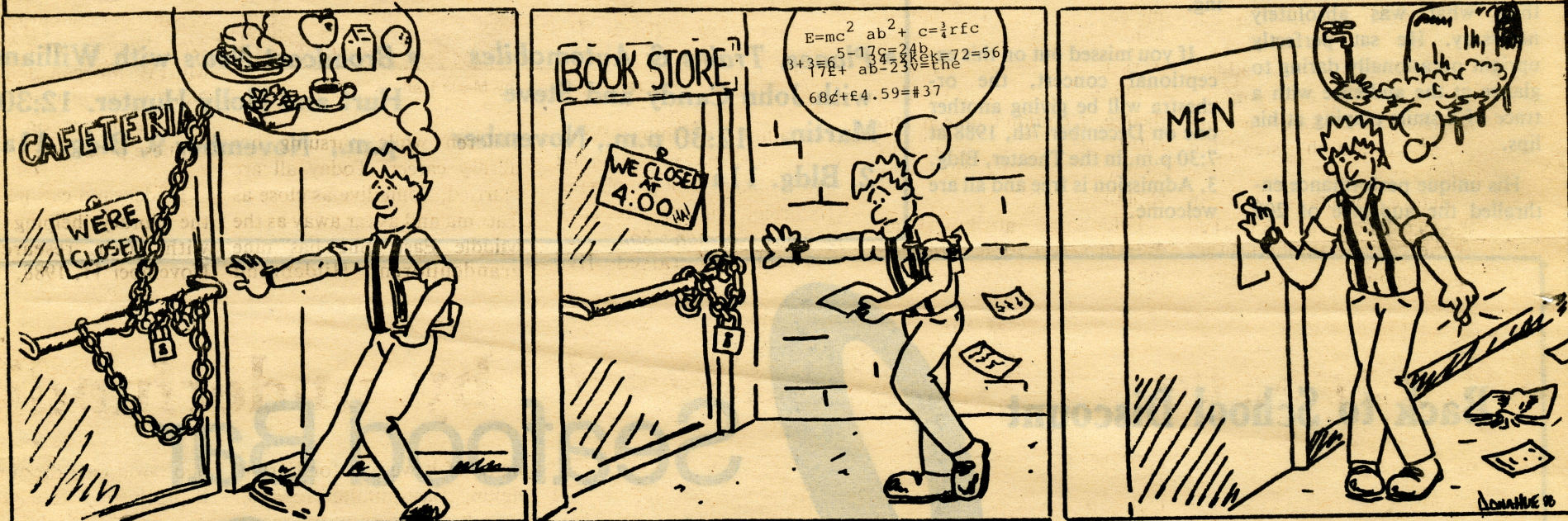
- © Mushroom cooking
- © Tapas cookery
- © Herb cooking
- © Healthy seafood
- © Medieval cookery
- © Oriental appetizers
- © Cheesecakes
- © Food presentation

most popular classes have been those taught by Wally O'Shea, owner of O'Shea's

January she'll be teaching a course entitled Restaurant Corner: O'Shea's which will

## Night student Stan

By Chris Donahue



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## Seminars discover hidden job market

By Maria Hall  
Staff Reporter

"Only 10 to 15 percent of all jobs filled every day are ever advertised," Susan Mitchell, coordinator of TCC's job hunting seminars, asserted.

Earlier this quarter the TCC Counseling Center sponsored a seminar on "Finding the Hidden Job Market" to approximately 20 participants.

The seminar covered topics such as the hidden job market, networking, informational interviewing, attitude and the job search.

"Networking is establishing contacts," Mitchell explained, "Most people get jobs through establishing contacts but do it in an unplanned way."

Mitchell continued: "Informational interviewing is a way of contacting people you don't know. It's a good way of getting information of occupations, firms, or identifying your interests."

The next seminars scheduled are:

\*Applying for Government Jobs" by Bonnie Butler, Pierce County personnel specialist, will be held November 3, 1988 at 1:30-3:30 in Bldg. 7-9.

\*Part one of "Move over Mac," by a panel of women in non-traditional occupations will be held November 10, 1988 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-22.

\*Part two of "Move over Mac" by a panel of apprentices, unions, and government agencies will be held on November 17, 1988 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-22.

If you are interested in attending the above seminars, call 566-5122 or drop by the Counseling Center in Bldg. 7



## Solo pianist accentuates chamber orchestra

By Sydney Ann Edelbrock  
Staff Reporter

The Tacoma Community College Chamber Orchestra opened its 1988 year with an exhilarating fall concert on October 19th.

Harry Davidson, the music director and conductor, chose Mozart's Symphony No. 30 in D major, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 18 in B flat major and Haydn's Symphony No. 86 in D major.

Davidson purposely chose these relatively unknown pieces because he considers them "exceptional works that are often left in the shadows by the more popular works of these great classical composers."

Joel Salzman soloed on the piano while the 41 member chamber orchestra accompanied him. He played with a restrained air of pomposity, his hands never moving more than what was absolutely necessary. He sat perfectly upright occasionally daring to glance at the audience with a trace of a smile playing at his lips.

His unique performance enthralled the audience of 200

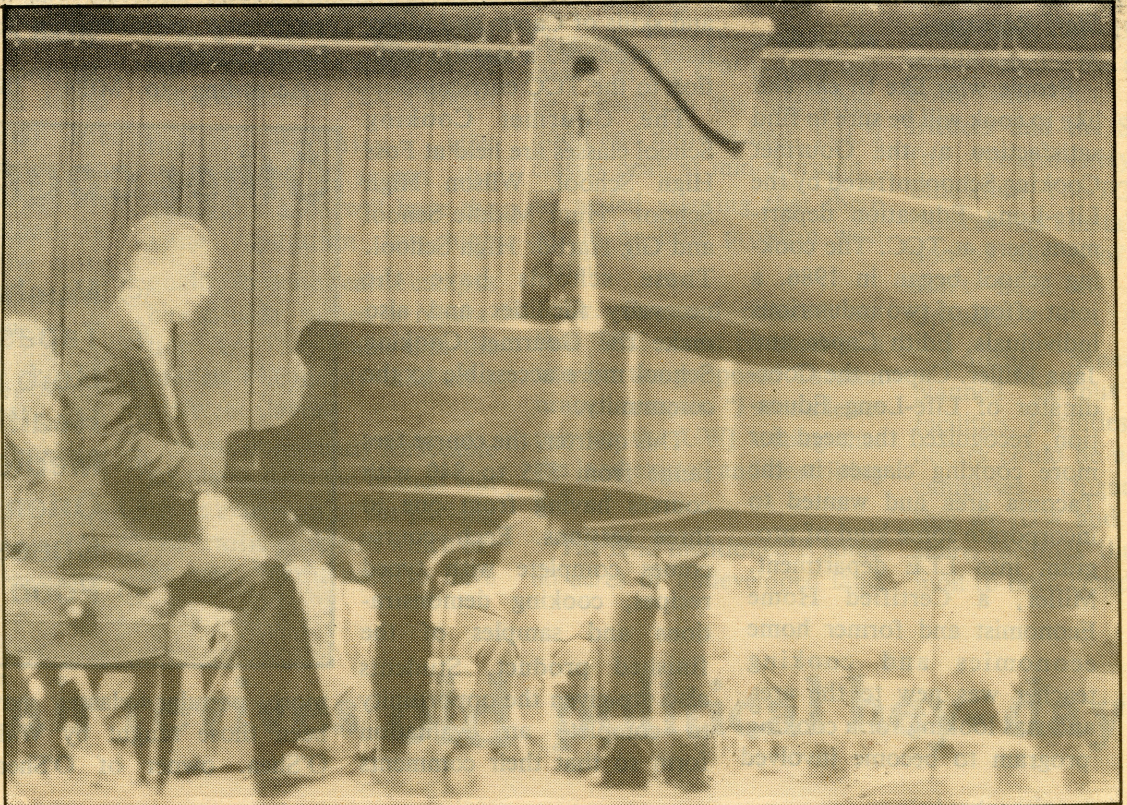
whose applause demanded another bow that Salzer gratefully took and pulled Davidson out on the stage with him to take a third.

Salzman is not new to the Tacoma music scene. He can often be heard at the Antique Sandwich Co., which is located next to Point Defiance Park on Pearl Street.

The concert flowed nicely with Davidson adding bits of information between pieces. The musicians worked together beautifully to create a lively atmosphere, spellbinding all those present. Everyone in the audience left feeling happy and inspired.

The TCC Chamber Orchestra is instructed and conducted by Harry Davidson and is made up of students as well as members of the community. They all share a love in classical music and performing.

If you missed out on this exceptional concert, the orchestra will be giving another one on December 7th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater, Bldg. 3. Admission is free and all are welcome.



Joel Salzman and TCC Chamber Orchestra entertain community. Photo by Sydney Edelbrock.

### Upcoming films at TCC

- *Planes, Trains & Automobiles* with John Candy and Steve Martin. 12:30 p.m., November 2, Bldg. 11a
- *Broadcast News* with William Hurt and Holly Hunter. 12:30 p.m., November 9, Bldg. 11a.

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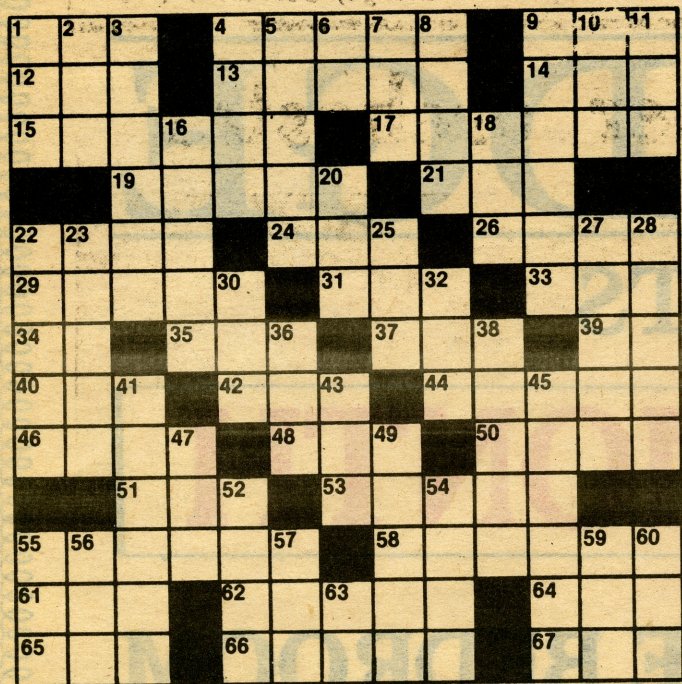
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## ACROSS

1. Fish
4. Begin
9. Wipe
12. Gershwin
13. Mistake
14. Southern constellation
15. Give
17. Bloc; challenge
19. Liver
21. Animal
22. Allowance
24. Water barrier
26. Owe
29. Most unusual
31. Drifter
33. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
34. Public announcement
35. Newspaper (slang)
37. Leg
39. Concerning
40. Pad
42. Fuel
44. Story
46. Baby carriage

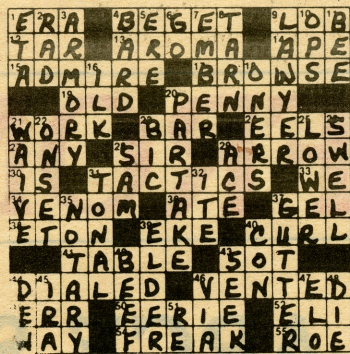
48. Food
50. U.S.S.R. Newspaper
51. Hit
53. Congeals
55. Larger
58. Full of conceit
61. Drink made of (suf.)
62. Derived from the sun
64. Edu. Group (abbr.)
65. Mole
66. Josh
67. African antelope

22. Bum
23. Carries blip images
25. Cup
27. Yelps
28. Cards with threes
30. Cloth
32. Scar
36. Hole
38. Slogan
41. Goal
43. Pouch

45. Framework
47. Magazine (Inf.)
49. Requests
52. Heckler
54. Fairy Tale monster
55. Ban
56. \_\_\_\_\_ Lupino
57. Fish eggs
59. Japanese coin
60. 19th Greek letter
63. Musical note

## DOWN

1. El
2. Mouth (comb. form)
3. Risk
4. Bristle
5. Fad
6. Pertaining to (suf.)
7. Extinct bird
8. Lure
9. Dulled
10. Metal
11. Friend
16. Change
18. Color
20. Splotch



Here's last time's answers. We didn't lose them.

# TCC Trivia

1. You're walking across campus and somebody hands you tickets to the Phil Donahue show. You should: (a) thank him. (b) thank her. (c) thank it.
2. What is green and ugly and bites you when you sit down?
3. What do part-time faculty members do in their spare time besides starve?
4. True or False: the registration office is providing overnight camping facilities during the next registration period.
5. Another true or false: *Playboy* is available at the campus library.

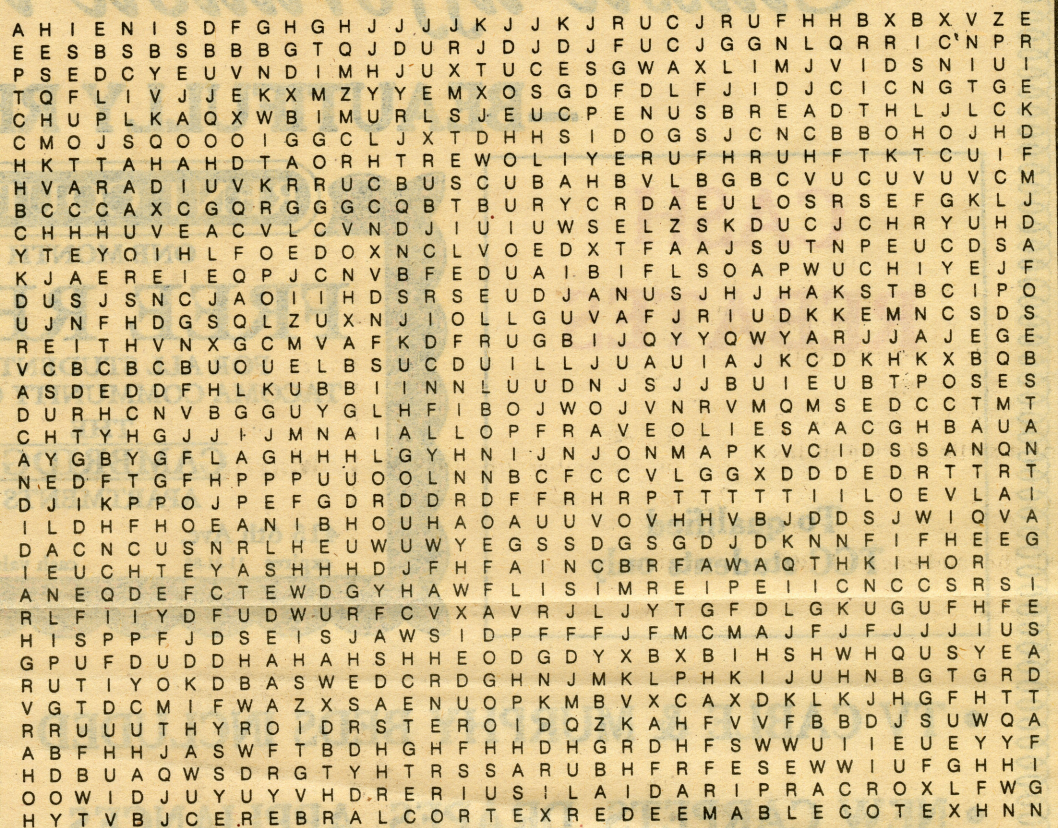
## Answers

1. D. Yes
2. A campus commode
3. Teaching at least 14 other community colleges.
4. False. Although TCC will be renting rooms in a major downtown hotel for impatient students. (Lawyers note: not really).
5. False. Although it was available last year until there were staff problems.

# cafeteria mathematics

In the campus cafe a six ounce cup of coffee costs .25 cents, a 12 ounce cup of coffee now costs .55 cents. Figure this one out...it's not as hard as it used to be.

## Collegiate Word Find



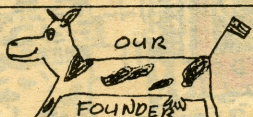
Good luck in this one. You don't get the answers and you *certainly* don't get all the words that are hidden...

1. Cerebral Cortex
2. Flexor Carpi Radialis
3. Brachialis
4. Golgi Apparatus
5. Fibra
6. Alveoli
7. Substantia Griesa
8. Epidermis
9. Thyroid
10. Ligula
11. Epiglottus
12. Thorax
13. Retina
14. Candidia
15. Pinepi
16. Trachea

## Rangoon

By Rich Fairbanks

FINE DINING  
-WITH-  
RANGOON



VISIT MCRANGOONS DISCOUNT FAST FOOD.  
RECOMMENDED BY ALMOST EVERYONE!  
(ALMOST EVERYONE RECOMMENDS NOT TO EAT HERE)

ACTUAL SIZE  
YUKI  
BURNED, JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT



WE PROUDLY WELCOME BACK OUR MANAGER, SPUD. HE JUST GOT OFF FROM A FOOD POISONING RAP.

NEW DIETERS TREAT.

WE SCRAPE THE GRILL. PUT IT ON A STICK AND DEEP FAT FRY IT.  
ITS CRUN CHEWY (NOT SPLUNK) YOU WILL NEVER EAT AGAIN!

ALSO NEW  
NO LETTUCE, NO CHEESE, NO MAYO, NO MEAT, NO FOULIN. SESAME SEEDS 50¢  
THE BUNWHICH®

OCTOBER SPECIAL BANANA FLAVORED SLUG SHAKE  
-WITH EXTRA WIDE STRAW-

TAKE OUT SENSATION, BUCKET O' SLIME  
ASSORTED FOOD BITS, GREASE, AND FLOOR SWEEPINGS. EDUCATIONAL FOR KIDS. PLAY NAME THAT CHUNK!  
FEED YOUR FAMILY FOR JUST PENNIES A MEAL. JUST \$4.99  
HANDY HANDLE. FREE WITH PURCHASE

OUR MOTTO, WE KILL NO COW BEFORE ITS DEAD.  
ORDER OUR 100% PURE BEEF PARTS, NECKLACE. YOUR GIRLFRIEND WILL LOVE IT.  
COMING SOON\* COW HIDE FRISBEES!

## Real ads

Immediately available. Low rent exchanged for light housekeeping. Three minute walk to Ft. Defiance. Bus to TCC. Female student, share kitchen, sauna. We speak German, Finnish, Swedish, Japanese, English. 752-8531.

## Not real ads

Man with pierced ear seeks female with same. Let's get hypo-allergenic. Challenge 14-13-13-71.

Wanted: Tough person needed as a test dummy for new experimental weapons. The non-bulletproof need not apply!

Extremely desperate middle aged housewife still seeking young energetic male to tutor geometry 101 (now 4 times a week) Challenge Box 14-13-24.



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TCC students only

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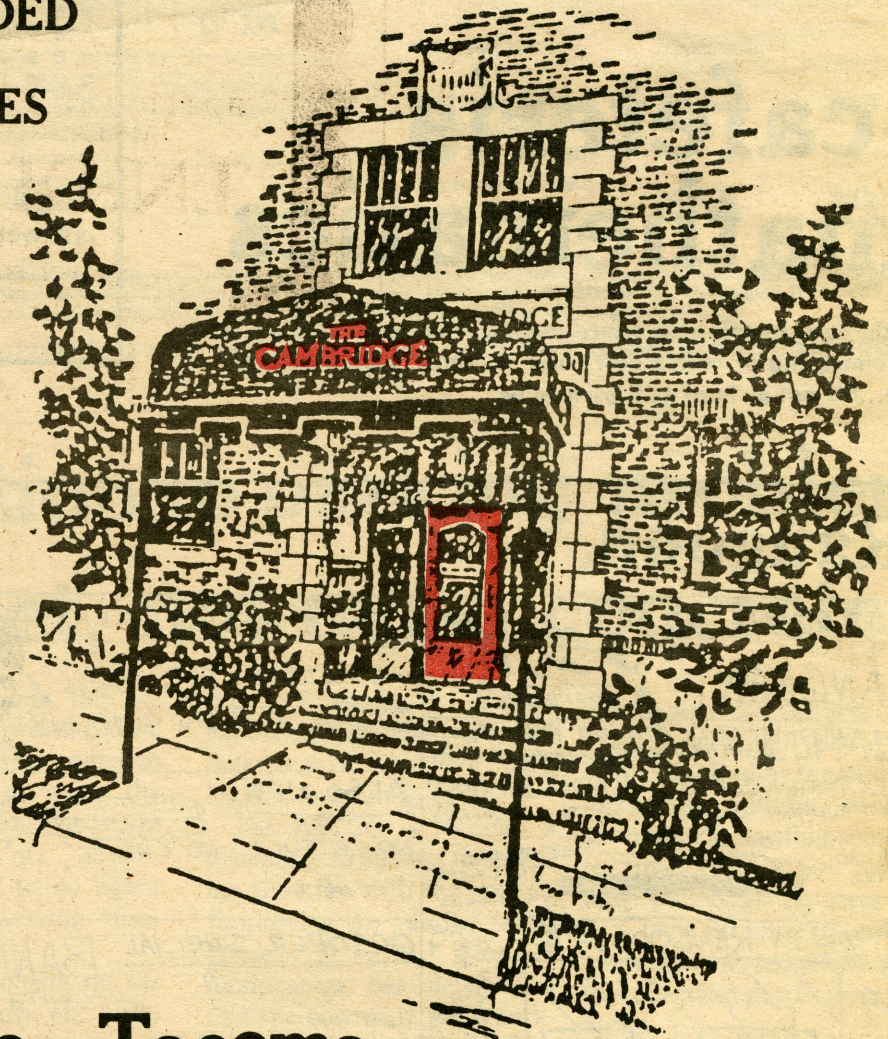
272-8815  
cash value 1/20 cent

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"NO THUGS"  
"NO DRUGS"**



**415 6th Ave., Tacoma**

**-272-8815-**