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Cafeteria food prices are less



Food Service Manager, Jesus Villahermosa

By Luciann Gill Nadeau

"Why the high food prices in the TCC Cafeteria?" "Coffee is too darn high!" "The campus cafeteria should be charging less than off-campus restaurants."

These were some of the comments made by students in recent interviews regarding the TCC Cafeteria and the raise in food prices.

J.M. Villahermosa, TCC food manager stated, "Compare our prices with outside food services and you will return with a smile on your face." We accepted this challenge. This reporter went to McDonalds, Denny's and Mr. Munchies, and gathered the following information.

At Mr. Munchies I had a cup of soup, a small dinner salad, with a cup of coffee. The bill presented, totaled \$2.40 plus tax. The same lunch in the cafeteria would have totaled \$1.40 including tax. The following chart offers a comparison.

FOOD ITEM	TCC	Dennys	McDonalds	Mr. Munchies
Sausage-egg-H.B. toast	\$1.55	\$2.45	\$1.45	
Cheese Omelette	\$1.00	\$2.65		
Burger/FF	60/5c	\$1.90	95/89c	\$2.50
Chefs Salad	\$1.50	\$3.05		\$4.50
Clubhouse Sandwich	\$1.85	\$3.05		\$3.75
Coffee	25/45c	40c	25c	40c
Milk	30c	45c	30c	50c

The TCC Cafeteria and the bookstore are the only two businesses on campus that are 100 percent self-supporting.

The cafeteria employees belong to the Washington Federal State Employees Union. They are paid by state guidelines and are also entitled to their union's benefits. These costs are then absorbed by the cafeteria and must be passed on to the consumer.

But, in reality the boost in prices is inflation, which affects such housekeeping items as raw food stuff, electricity, water, cups, and eating utensils.

The cafeteria employs six full-time and two part-time food handlers. The cafeteria operates from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. The early Friday closure gives the crew a chance to do a thorough cleaning. The Pierce County Health Department recently gave the facility an A-1 rating for cleanliness.

John MacGilvary is just skating

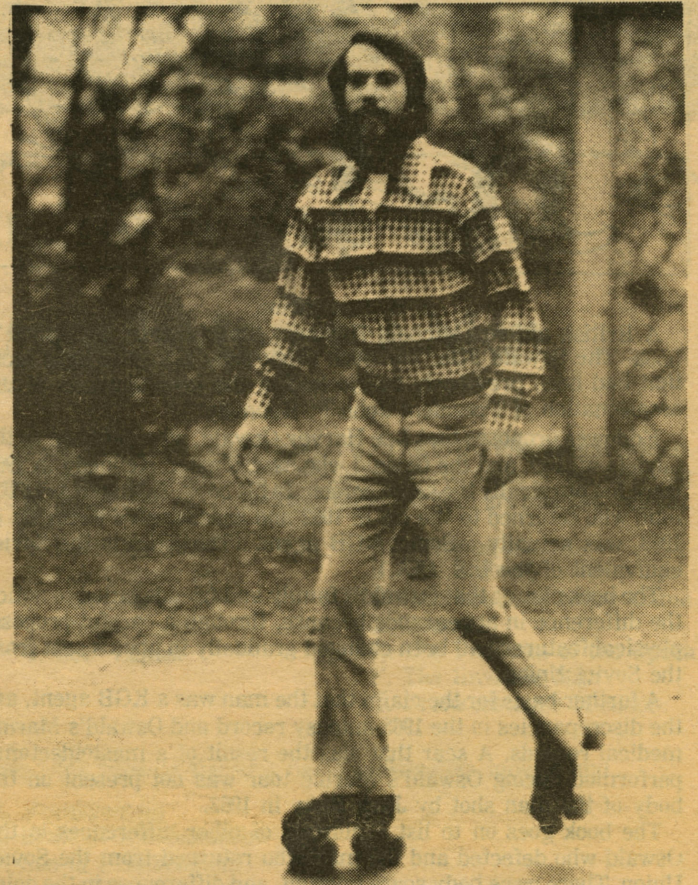
By Wendy Foster

For John MacGilvary skating through TCC has been a breeze. While attending Cyprus Community College in California, he became interested in rollerskating and was asked to do an economics project which involved creating a hypothetical situation for starting a business.

The project was to find out all the details about starting a rollerskating shop. Soon after that, he received a pair of rollerskates as a gift for Easter. He took the original wheels off the skates and replaced them with eight 65-millimeter cryptonite wheels. These wheels are specifically designed for outdoor skating and have a seventy percent rebound. This means that small objects and bumps can be easily maneuvered over without abrupt halts or accidents.

Since then, he has found forty-seven different ways to fall with minimal injuries. "To skate means to fall," he said. Each individual has their own limits, once learned, the falls are few.

The advantages of roller-skating include: good exercise, development of balance, stamina. It is cooling in the



John MacGilvary

summer, and provokes interesting conversation.

John is eager to share his fun with others and expressed an interest in getting more people on wheels. He can be seen skating to school and

throughout campus. He has no problem carrying books while skating.

Anyone interested in skating or exchanging disco lessons for skating tips can reach John at 565-6819.

Cafeteria employees exposed to freon

By Ron Wilson

A ruptured Freon pipe, in a cafeteria cold storage locker sent all but one of the cafeteria employees home last Friday.

The pipe burst at approximately 6 a.m.. The cause of the rupture is unknown, however, cafeteria Food Service Manager Jesus Villahermosa suspects it was due to wear and age of the cold storage locker.

The exploded pipe spewed Freon gas throughout the cafeteria kitchen. The entire staff with the exception of Trudy Pal was exposed to the gas when they arrived at work around 6:15 a.m.. Pal is a cashier, and arrives at work at ten o'clock.

Villahermosa said within the hour the kitchen staff started to complain of headaches and nausea. "I felt numb and cold," said Peggy Riden, one of the effected cafeteria staff. Other exposed employees were Marg Michaelson and Frances Bouman. Villahermosa then

directed the employees to see a doctor and take the remainder of the day to recover from the effects of the gas.

The gas leak was stopped by a crew from the maintenance department. Once the gas had been contained, Villahermosa called in a repairman.

No significant loss of frozen products resulted from the incident. Food in the locker was, however, checked for

thawing and contamination.

The incident was described by Villahermosa as "minor", however, he asked the maintenance department to inspect the other cold storage lockers for possible danger spots.

With the staff gone, things were a little slow. But with Pal at the grill and Villahermosa manning the cash register the day went on.

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On Kennedy assassination

Wedon't really need to know



By Ron Wilson

A British author, Michael Eddowes, has recently published a book *The Oswald File*. The book supposedly brings to light facts that had been previously overlooked in the investigations of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Eddowes proposes that Lee Harvey Oswald, who defected to the Soviets in 1959, and the Oswald who assassinated Kennedy in 1963 were not physically the same person. In his book, Eddowes says the man who returned to the US in 1962 and assassinated Kennedy in 1963, was actually a Soviet KGB agent. (The KGB is the Soviet equivalent of the U.S. CIA.)

The book claims that Oswald's family and friends failed to notice the difference in appearance because, through a careful process, physical features had been changed gradually in photos sent from the Soviet Union.

A further basis for the claim that the man was a KGB agent, are the discrepancies in the 1963 autopsy record and Oswald's Marine medical records. A scar that was the result of a mastoidectomy performed during Oswald's Marine tour was not present on the body of the man shot by Jack Ruby in 1963.

The book goes on to list a number of other differences in the Oswald who defected and the man who returned from the Soviet Union. There were body scars missing, and differences in the color of the eyes and height. Other differences surfaced when Oswald's dental X-rays (supplied by the Navy Reference Department) were compared with the teeth of the man believed to be Oswald.

Eddowes has built such a powerful case, the Dallas county officials who remained firm in their position, during investigations by the Warren Commission and the House Assassination Committee, have said after more checks, their records may be in error.

Although officials in Tarrant County, Texas have refused to authorize exhumation of the body, experts say the only way to determine if the corpse is really Oswald's, is to run additional tests.

There are countless theories about the assassination of John F. Kennedy. They range from: Oswald acted as a lone, mad assassin, to the assassination was a preplanned and well executed murder by a foreign intelligence agency. There have also been countless reports to what "really" happened. Each investigation approaches the assassination from a slightly different angle with different experts, and each becomes a little more vague in its final conclusion.

There have also been two thorough investigations by the House. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone. The House Assassination Committee concluded that the Warren Commission may have been wrong in its conclusion and then carefully added it had no concrete evidence to prove its conclusion.

With the publication of Eddowes's book, the whole mess threatens to flare up again. Does it really matter? No one denies that the death of John F. Kennedy was one of the greatest losses this nation ever suffered. But does it really matter whether the assassination was the act of a lone Oswald or a team of Soviet agents? Does it matter if Kennedy was shot twice with one rifle or once with two rifles? Does it really matter if Oswald planned the assassination a year in advance or if it was a random act on the afternoon of the murder?

Statistics and records can be manipulated to say or not say anything the manipulator wants them to. No one will ever know all the facts behind the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The questions that were not answered during the investigations by the Warren Commission and the House Assassination Committee will not be answered. Even if they were, none would bring Kennedy back, and unless the nation is prepared to wage war, finding the Soviets guilty would be completely useless. Then too, there is always the possibility that an allied nation, who felt threaten by Kennedy's bold foreign policy, was the mastermind behind his death.

Leave this one be. John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald (or whoever the man was) are 16 years dead. Their time has past, the greatness and smallness of their deeds are history. Let us, let them, rest in peace. Thank you for your time.

It would be a tragedy to shoot down E.R.A.

By Pati Wilson

The other day I was having a discussion with two male friends of mine on the subject of women's rights. They expressed to me that they believed the situation had improved in the last few years. Their contention was that we, the most civilized (?) country in the world (their words), was also far ahead of all other countries in gaining equality for women.

They both seemed to take a certain pride in this belief they held, so I made a very gallant effort to control myself and not fall off the couch in a fit of laughter, and asked them to explain their reasons for this conclusion. They then proceeded to give me a few examples of the chauvinistic practices of their international male counterparts. It all sounded very close to home; only the nationalities have been changed to protect the innocent.

For instance, one of them who is in real estate, spoke of Oriental businessmen he had come in contact with. He said they would not discuss any business with a woman, and some would refrain from serious talk when a woman is in the room. The females are supposed to serve the coffee and make a quick and quiet exit. This bothered me, naturally (even though it didn't surprise me) but what I heard next from these two "liberals" caused me even more anguish. They proceeded to contradict themselves by relating to me stories of businessmen in their own offices (in this, our highly civilized country,) who could not have a business luncheon with a businesswoman because their wives would be jealous. In other words, some women do not take women seriously any more than men do.

What bothered me so much about this was that it proved to me something that I have long feared, but tried to ignore — there are, today, a large number of women who are male chauvinists. I suppose it is an inevitable problem, considering that males and females grew up in the same homes with the same parents, and were thus subjected to the same archaic attitudes of male superiority.

I know that when I was growing up, the only future that I could foresee for myself (through my upbringing) was to get married, have babies and clean house for forty years. I remember hearing my mother, every once in a while, express a desire to get a job. But I never really took her seriously because I could sense that she didn't take herself seriously; it was, to her, like an idle dream,

something fun to talk about but would never be a reality.

Society has done a magnificent job of screwing up the minds of men and women alike. The feeling of inferiority became ingrained in women so that they gladly accepted inferior positions in life. The most significant difference between men and women is, of course, physical strength. These days, however, if men and women want to fight, they go to court, which is our supposedly more sophisticated substitute for hand-to-hand combat. Therefore, the difference of physical strength of the sexes is no longer a pertinent issue.

What I would like to see is women as well as men examining the issues of equal rights. Very soon there will be an election in which the ERA will be an issue for consideration. I think it would be a tragedy if the amendment were shot down by the women themselves.

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To Janet Hildebrand:

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Challenge, I ran the picture of Edwin Gnadit, the accompanying pianist in a music recital that was to be presented on Oct. 22. I did not realize the degree of my mistake until the morning of the nineteenth. The error had been called to my attention by the Entertainment Editor on the previous Wednesday night during layout. In my haste to meet my deadline, the matter did not register fully in my mind, and I directed my Entertainment Editor to leave the page as it was. The staff had attempted to bring the mistake to my attention a second time, and at this time in what must have seem like a salty military voice, which most certainly must have conveyed that I wanted to hear no more of it (at the time I didn't), I retorted "Leave it as it is."

Ms. Hildebrand, I ask that you accept my deepest and most sincere apology. I take full responsibility for the mistake. To you and the music department, the Challenge wishes you the very best.

Ronald K. Wilson
Editor, Collegiate Challenge

The Challenge encourages any student or faculty member with ideas or comments to develop it in the form of an editorial comment and submit it for publication. You may comment on any world or local situation, or you may submit remedies for any world or local problem. Because of limited space, we ask that you hold your writing to 1500 words or less.

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Halloween...

October 31 reviews pagan ritual

By Janene Nadeau

Halloween (which takes its name from a Christian festival — All Hallows or All Saints Eve, comes from pagan times. Perhaps this is why it has never taken on a Christian significance.

On that night between October and November the druids, an ancient group of celtic-sorcer priests, kindled great fire on the hills as a barrier against the evil to come. This was done by waving flames of straw on pitchforks. People tried to frighten the demons and witches. When people light a candle inside a jeering pumpkin

face, they are, in a small way, imitating the druids.

In case the fire didn't work, the people put on grotesque and terrifying costumes and went around with the spirits this night. The people believed if they did this, the demons would think they were one of them and do no harm.

From this originated the Halloween custom of dressing up and wearing masks.

The night was so filled with supernatural power that people believed they could catch premonitions of their futures, especially in matrimonial matters.

There is a line in an old Scotch song which says "I don't know whom I'll marry. Halloween is the time to find out in many ways."

For instance, a girl puts three nuts on a grate. She names one for herself and two for possible husbands. He who cracks or jumps will be unfaithful, but he who starts to burn really likes her and will be a good mate. If her nut and another one burn together, the wedding is certain.

Another method to find one's mate for boys is to obtain three dishes, one holds clean water

and one is empty. The boy is blindfolded and dips his fingers into the first dish he feels. Clean water means he will wed a maiden, dirty water, a widow, and if the dish is empty he will stay single. These customs are still in practice among the celts.

Nuts and apples were, and still are, the invariable attendants upon all Halloween feasts. In the North of England, Halloween is often called Nutcrack Night. In St. Ives, the Saturday nearest Halloween is known as Allen Day, after the big red apples of the region.

In the earlier days of our American Halloween, before

"trick or treat" became popular, the night of Oct. 31, was a nervous time for homeowners. People who had birdbaths, gates and such, stowed them away before dusk and the "raging rout" of children, dressed as demons and ghosts arrived to carry away every moveable thing they could find.

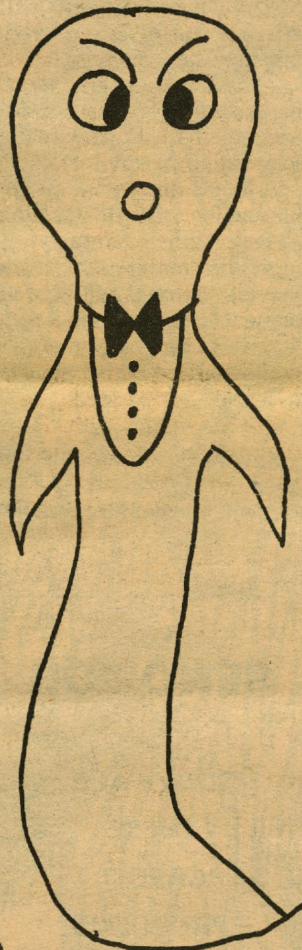
The mischief making is almost over and the "evil spirits" have turned into a lot of friendly neighborhood children, by the ancient Halloween tradition of magic apples, nuts and general merriment.



Signs of the season

Major Pigeon's Pop Quiz

Monsters and Monster Men



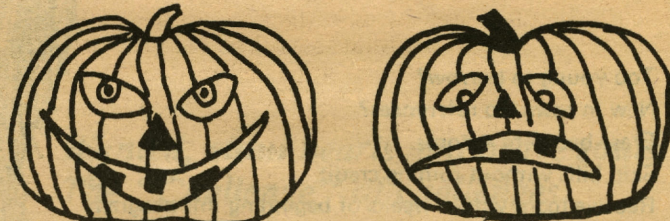
Cringes, chills and racing hearts owe a lot to the following five men. Each was responsible for introducing one or more of the following to American movie audiences. Match each to his monster role(s).

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|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Boris Karloff | A. The Wolfman |
| 2. Lon Chaney Sr. | B. The Mummy |
| 3. Lon Chaney Jr. | C. Hunchback of Notre Dame |
| 4. Claude Rains | D. Dracula |
| 5. Bela Lugosi | E. The Phantom of the Opera |
| | F. The Invisible Man |
| | G. Frankenstein's Monster |

Read the titles of the first five Frankenstein movies and...

- A. Frankenstein
- B. Bride of Frankenstein
- C. Son of Frankenstein
- D. Ghost of Frankenstein
- E. Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman
6. Choose which film(s) had a hunchback named Egor
7. Choose which film(s) had a hunchback named Fritz
8. Choose which film(s) had a son of Dr. Henry Frankenstein

Answers.
1. B&G; 2. C&E; 3. A; 4. F; 5. D; 6. C&D; 7. A&B (B in flashback); 8. C&D



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Is Sasquatch a Halloween horror or a breathing beast?

By Marie Rice

We shoved our feet closer to the fire and huddled over the last cups of hot coffee we would enjoy that night. The heat through our boots and through our ears made us conscious of the cold we felt on our faces and ears.

"What's the matter, boy?" I asked as Tim, my terrier, ran close to me. The white hair along his spine was raised and his eyes stared at the shadows in the dark.

"What's your dog growling for, Dick?"

"I don't know," I answered.

"Maybe he spotted a squirrel."

"That's no squirrel!" Tom yelled as he scrambled to his feet. "Can you smell it? It's like...like rotten meat," he groaned as he held a handkerchief to his nose.

Tim was barking furiously now. As I grabbed for his collar, we heard a scream, high pitched like a cougar. I was as nervous as Tim as I struggled to keep a hold on his collar.

I heard Tom gasp. I looked up and saw a shadow in the gloom striding toward us. From my seat on the ground, I thought the creature was as tall as the trees. It was black and covered with long hair except around the eyes and mouth and hands. It stopped at the edge of the firelight and peered intently at Tim.

My dog jumped between my legs and whimpered and barked in turns. The creature turned and disappeared into the shadows surrounding us.

Tom crumpled to his knees

and wiped the sweat running down his face. Tim and I leaned against each other, seeking comfort from our shaking nerves.

When Tom and I recovered our wits, we scrambled to the spot where the creature had stood and gazed at the biggest footprints we had ever seen. They measured 18" long, 6" wide, and 1" deep. They were flat clear impressions and there were no claw marks. Our own footprints barely depressed the ground, and each of us weighs close to 200 pounds.

"No one will believe this," Tom said. "I wouldn't myself, but I can see the footprints in front of me."

Did this story really happen or is the product of someone's imagination? This question has haunted people about Sasquatch since published reports from Russia and Asia in the early 1800's and folklore of the Pacific Coast Indians told of gigantic, hairy, bad-smelling, man-like creatures. The Indian tales centered on the forests of the Cascade Mountains from northern California to British Columbia and Alaska and as far east as Montana.

Each tribe has its own name for the creature: Salish-Sasquatch; Yurok-Toki-mussi; Hoopa-Oh-mah; Aleuts-Oulak'h to name a few. Some of the other names from around the world are Bushman, Smyalik, Seeatik, Bukwas, Dsonoqua, Yeti, Abominable Snowman.

Description
Characteristics of the

creature vary among the more than 1,000 sightings reported. The animal ranges from seven to twelve feet tall with estimated weight from 350 to 900 pounds. The footprint varies from 14 to 18 inches long, some with arches and some flat. A few sightings mention claw marks, but most do not. There is a double ball near the base of the big toe.

The creature usually has long black hair, but some say tan or white. Hair found and reported to be from Sasquatch has been analyzed. It is bristle like and thicker than the hair of a bear. A high-pitched scream always seems to accompany a sighting as well as an awareness of a strong, overpowering smell. The creature walks erect on two feet, like man.

In 1975, the Army Corp of Engineers published the *Washington Environmental Atlas* which includes a long discussion on Sasquatch in the section covering important wildlife.

The atlas describes Sasquatch as eating vegetation and some meat, covered with long hair, except for the face and hands and has a distinctly humanlike form. It is agile and strong with extremely good night vision and great shyness, leaving minimal evidence of its presence. The animal is up to 12 feet tall, weighing more than half a ton and taking strides up to 6 feet.

Projects

Several movements have been in operation to study, protect, and capture Sasquatch.

Washington and Oregon legislatures have been petitioned to protect Bigfoot on the grounds that it is a wild animal and the property of the government. Washington has no state laws to protect Sasquatch, according to the Office of Wildlife Management Division of the Washington Game Department.

Skamania County on the north side of the Columbia River does have a county ordinance to protect Bigfoot with a \$10,000 fine.

Project Grendel is a Seattle-based organization of non gun-carrying Sasquatch hunters which claims to have blood and primate hair samples found in three states.

The Bigfoot Information Center at Hood River, Oregon, is supported by the International Wildlife Conservation Society and the Academy of Applied Sciences. The center has gorilla skulls, films of possible creatures and plaster casts of footprints. Peter Byrne, the director, is an Irish-born naturalist who wants to capture the creature alive for scientific study.

The National Wildlife magazine sponsored an American Yeti Expedition in 1970 as reported in its Oct-Nov 1970 issue. The expedition did not sight the creature but did locate numerous footprints.

Academic approval

Dr. Grover Krantz, associate anthropology professor at Washington State University, is the first academic to vouch for the authenticity of the Sasquatch prints. His findings are endorsed by Dr. Carlton Coon, anthropologist and author of *The Living Races of Man*, and by Russian scientists Dimitri Bayanov and Igor Bourtssevu of Moscow's Darwin Museum.

Dr. Krantz has been reported to believe in the footprints that have not been proven fakes because of their similiar characteristics — long-heeled, double-balled, collapsed arch. The prints are not human, Krantz feels, and are too sophisticated to be a hoax. The fact that these same prints appear in scattered, remote areas all over the Northwest and British Columbia make the possibility of a hoax even more remote, Krantz thinks. If the footprints are indeed accurate as to size and shape of a Sasquatch, then they couldn't be mistaken for those of a bear. Sasquatch stands erect and walks naturally, but bears rear up in the air occasionally and then go back on four feet to travel, he said. Krantz believes this kind of fakery is quite beyond the capability of anyone. So he feels compelled to accept something for which there is no concrete evidence so far.

Robert Adams, TCC's anthropology instructor, is not a

believer in giant creatures. "The American public likes to be titillated by things that go bump in the dark," he said with a chuckle.

In a more serious tone, he added, "One of the things that bothers me most about scientific finds is the way the public and pseudo-scientists disregard proven pranks."

"I was on the Colville Reservation when the Northport prints were found," he said. "The men who made the prints admitted doing so. I saw the plywood foot that was covered with papier-mache. When the men laid the print, they said they put a weight on it. I heard the professional Sasquatch hunter there, too. Why, honestly, if I had had what he'd been drinking and smoking, I'd have been seeing things, too."

Adams continued, "It's the same with the prints on Mt. Saint Helens. The kids who made them admitted it. The articles I have read have proven the Patterson film (only known footage of a running Bigfoot) to be a montage. And Grover (Krantz). He has attempted to apply scientific research methods to prove or disprove something exists. He has to earn research bucks."

"I put most of the first-hand accounts down to being the result of too much leisure time on the part of some people with fertile imaginations. And also a tendency on the part of many to make a buck from it." His sense of humor overcoming him, Adams concluded with convulsive laughter, "If you don't buy Sasquatch, maybe you'll buy little green men."

Hoax

By the way, I manufactured the little story at the beginning of this article. It is a composite account based on many eyewitness reports. The dog is fictitious, too. It seems interesting to me that no reactions of other animals are mentioned in any of the sightings I have read about other than the Patterson horse. Maybe now there will be.

Sasquatch is a good story to discuss on a dark night around a fire. What will you decide? Will you agree with Krantz? Or Adams? Or Edward Cronin, zoologist, who wrote after his three-year scientific expedition (1975) into Nepal looking for Yeti: "Based on this experience, I believe there is a creature alive today in the Himalayas which is creating a valid zoological mystery. I would be deeply saddened to have it discovered. Everytime man asserts his mastery over nature, he gains something in knowledge, but loses something in spirit!"

The Army Corp of Engineers atlas says if Sasquatch is purely legendary, the legend is likely to be a long time dying.

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Hedonism

Pleasure seeking ranks high on priority list

By Vivian Lang

Of all the entertainment preferences one might find in so diverse a crowd as a community college, I believe hedonism, the vice of pleasure seeking, holds top priority with the majority of the people.

Considering that this is the Entertainment page, it is only self-evident that the words therein pertain to entertainment. They need not entertain, they need only pertain.

Looking at past "lay-outs" of this page, one might surmise that the TCC students are stimulated by such things as the Chicago Opera and upcoming musicals. I'm not being facetious, really I'm not. It just seems to me that perhaps, well just maybe, a typical student has other more austere and plebian methods of recreation as well.

It was this possibility which brought to mind an old song lyric of yesteryear (I can't recall the acclaimed author) and it goes like this, "Sex and drugs and rock n' roll is all my mind and body needs - sex and drugs and rock and roll, very good indeed."

Despite all evidence to the contrary, hedonism thrives on TCC's campus, yes, it does. Hidden behind pedantic textbooks in the bookstore, lurking behind void faces in the lecture halls, it feeds on spare time and threatens to encroach on time

that has already been frugally allocated for such trivia as studying.

And it didn't start here, no indeed. It was many centuries ago when Robert Herrick told the world to gather its rosebuds while it still could. It wasn't too long ago that Freud ascertained that sex and aggression are life's only motives. And only recently, Rickie Lee Jones proclaimed "Doyt, doyt" and more specifically, "the vice is nice."

Yes, hedonism lives. I sense its presence amidst the plebians attending this institution of higher learning.

Therefore, in hopes of learning more about this inadvertent feeling, I am requesting of my readers, if indeed there are any out there, to write in a brief explication of what it is that stirs the strong feeling within you, what is it that you find exciting — what do you like to do?

Any interesting responses, negating any pornography or referrals to extreme violence, I will not hesitate to publish. If you like to collect stamps - fine. If you like to do "dirty things to your dog with a fork" (thank you Steve Martin), that's fine as well. Be sure to drop it off by the Collegiate Challenge office in 7-17 sometime before quarter's end. (or slide it under the door anonymously and run). Your contribution would be appreciated.

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All commercial radio stations in this country operate on either the AM or FM dial. The initials denote the principles of **amplitude modulation** and **frequency modulation**. The major difference between AM and FM is that FM is nearly static free, but can not be broadcast over as great an area as AM.

Commercial television, which operates on either very high frequency (VHF) or ultrahigh frequency (UHF) actually broadcasts two signals. The video or picture signal is broadcast over AM, while the audio or sound signal has the quality of FM radio.

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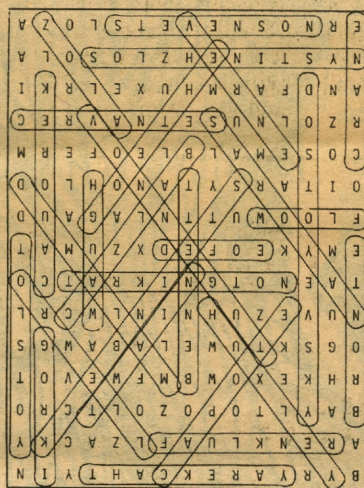
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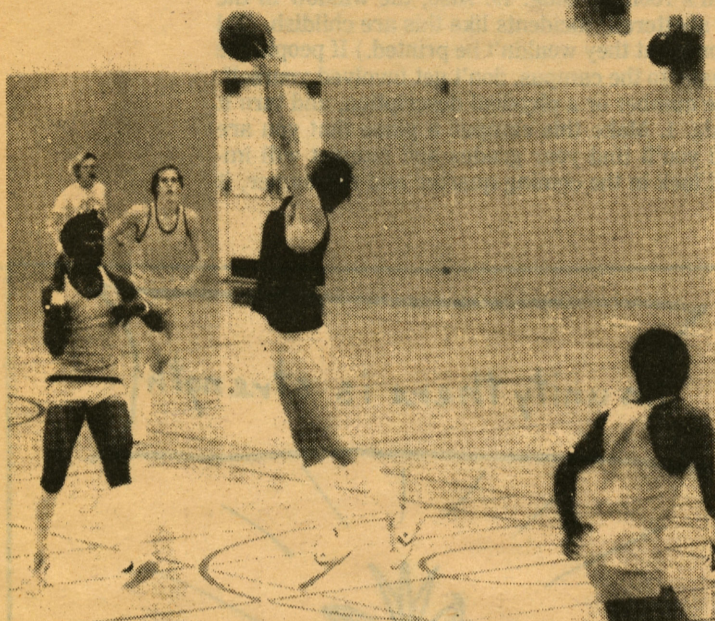
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Titan basketball looking good



Jim Olson, Titan's scoring ace

By Marvin Jenkins
 "We can only go up!" was the first comment made by Coach Dennis Stray in describing his current Titan basketball squad. Priming themselves for the 1979-'80 season, the Titans have been displaying exceptional enthusiasm and teamwork as they prepare for a long, tough schedule.

The Titans will carry between 10-14 players during the regular

season and Coach Stray has already picked a tentative roster. Players on the tentative are: George Beard, Steve Cummings, Freezal Fuller, Dennis Hill, Barry Huntington, Marty Maenhout, James Murray, Todd Norman, Jim Olson, Kevin Smith, Rick Sugges, Marty Gordon, Miguel Garcia, and Johnny Hammond.

Returning for the Titans this season will be Marty Gordon,

Marty Maenhout, and Jim Olson. Olson, who averaged 25 points per game last season, is expected to lead the Titan attack again this season. Because of the overall quickness of the team, Coach Stray plans to use a running game utilizing the fast break, and defensively will pressure his opponents very aggressively the length of the court. The questionable position on the squad is at center where Coach Stray does not have a tall, dominating man to handle the pivot spot.

The Titans open their season at home Nov. 24, at 8:00 p.m. against Centralia in the Tacoma Community College gymnasium. The Centralia game, which is one of the toughest on the Titan schedule will have a special significance for Coach Stray. Bob Reimer is the head coach at Centralia. Earlier in his career, when Reimer coached basketball at the high school level, Stray was one of his assistant coaches.

Prospects are optimistic for the Titans finishing high in the standings this season. The blend of new talent and returning veterans should make the 1979-'80 season an exciting one and will surely guarantee some sensational games for all fans and supporters.

Titans blast South Seattle

By Kathy Olson

The rain has finally stopped falling on the Titans. They won their first game of the season Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, against South Seattle.

16-1

The winning score was 16-1. When asked about the game, Awni Dhailia said, "We did a good job." Then he went on to say, "But they were too easy for us." One reason is they are a new team. Dhailia has now switched positions from midfield to back.

Jamal Elmatari, No. 8, made two goals in the game. He made one goal with his head and one with his knee. Elmatari stated, "We didn't play as good as we could have, but in the end we were too strong for them."

The team feels that the positive reinforcement of the crowd's cheering helped them make their goals. They would like to see more fans at the games.



Titans lose 3rd game

TCC Titans soccer team lost its third game to Skagit Valley, Oct. 16, at Sprinker Field.

At the end of the game, the score was tallied at 8-1. They came out of the first half with a score of 1 to 0 in favor of Skagit Valley. The goal for the Titans came in the second half of the game. The score was made by No. 13 Mahamed Alshalfan, with help from No. 2 Maged Shakur. There were many near

attempts at goals. One attempt was made by Maged Shakur, however, the ball made a near miss just past the goal post.

"This is the toughest team we've played," Coach Logie said, "The Titans ran out of steam in the second half of the game."

According to Coach Logie, the top three leading teams are Green River, Fort Steilacoom, and Bellevue.

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Titan Sports

Winning season predicted

WIN, WIN, WIN is the goal for the 1980 TCC women's basketball squad.

"Promising athletes from around the state and around the nation will join to bring the team to victory," says Mrs. Phyllis Templin, TCC athletic director.

Local freshman Joann Glenn starting forward from Lincoln, Kelly Kaleel, a leading scorer from AA State Champion Peninsula, Ruby Lowe from Renton, and Tracy Arnold from Stadium, join Linda Graham from Massachusetts, Wendy Church from Florida, and returning players Colleen

Thompson, Thianesia Gaskins, Sheila Richison and Anna Williams, to bring success to Tacoma.

"Tremendous potential scoring ability, basketball know-how and speed on the court are our greatest assets," said Coach Margaret Spadoni. "These qualities will guarantee a higher percentage of wins." Spadoni is new to TCC this year. She has coached at Peninsula High School, Annie Wright School, Kennedy High School in Seattle, and in California.

Nov. 5 marks the opening of a promising season for women's basketball at TCC. Tryouts will be held in the gym at 2:30. More

and more talent is needed, so all interested students are urged to come. See Coach Spadoni immediately for details in office 9-53 or call Templin at 756-5097.

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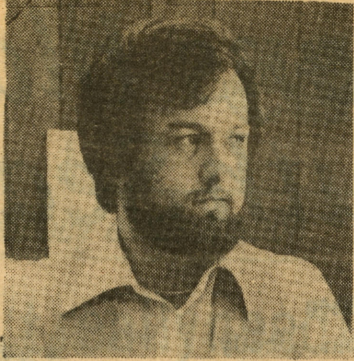
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Let's Titan Up

By George Freeman

In the next few paragraphs I would like to talk about something that at first might turn you off, but please read on. The subject I speak of is school spirit. Definitely not the pompon-waving, flag-raising type, but a genuine respect for a place that, if we really admit it, we're here because we are dissatisfied with our current economic and-or social standing or feel the need for a college education before we even try for our position in society.

What I am really trying to say is that TCC is a college that is here

for us to better ourselves. If we ask ourselves what we can do for TCC, we will find that TCC will actually be doing something for us. You'll find that there are things going on if you take the time to look. On the other hand, if you would like to see some other kinds of activities on campus, just come to Bldg. No. 15 and let us know that there is enough support and we will try to plan those activities for you.

In closing, I would like to address a problem that almost makes me puke, and that is vandalism on our campus. Recently a bomb exploded in the men's room in Bldg. 19. Also, the window in the bookstore door was shattered. Incidents like this are childish. (I'd like the use other words but they wouldn't be printed.) If people see someone doing damage to the campus, don't get involved yourself. Just try for a license number or a physical description, and turn it in to security in Bldg. 1. Make this campus a place that you are proud to attend and you'll find your grades and interest will improve greatly. Good luck in the coming quarter and remember, it could be worse.



By Anastasia A. Armourer

Tell it to the Duchess

Hi Folks! Let's talk about a bad word, "EMPATHY". There is such a lack of empathy on this campus that it is just plain ridiculous. The students at TCC are just not getting involved with each other or the things that are happening here on campus.

You are letting them do it to you, and then you sit back and say, "Hey! why didn't I know that they were going to do this!", or "why didn't I know they were going to do that?" You don't know because you don't want to know. There are posters up all over this campus. How many of you take the time to read them? And out of those who read them, how many of you take the time to get involved?

Do you know that the senate meets every week on Tuesday, at 3:00 p.m. in the conference room, in Bldg. 15? The senate meetings are open to every one. So Hey! get involved. Go to the meetings, listen to what they say, look at what they do and how it is done. Senators are students just like you, the only difference is they choose to get involved. Show them that they are not alone, show them that you care too.

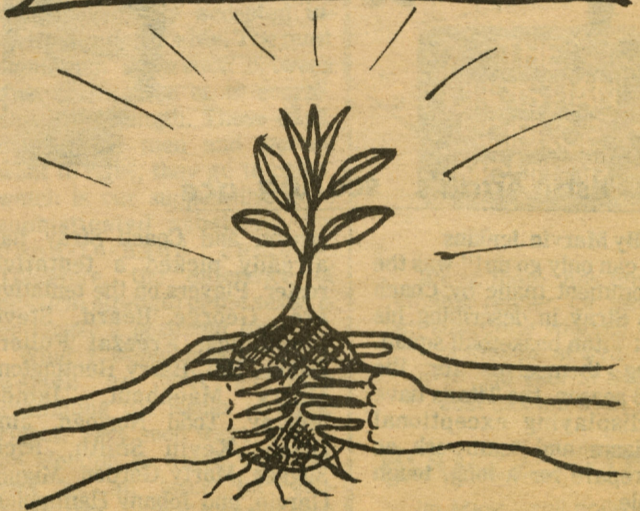
I know that there are some of you who are getting a lot of B.S. from certain instructors. That is not what you are paying your gold for; if you are having a problem with an instructor, talk to him or her about it. If that doesn't work, go to the Counseling Center and talk to someone there about it. Don't just sit there and think that all the instructors are alike, because they are not. And the people at the Counseling Center can do a lot more than just tell you what subjects to take next term.

We now have a new Dean of Instruction. David Habura, and this man is determined to get things done here on this campus and that's great. Don't let yourself be left out of the decisions that are going to be made. Let them know how you feel and what changes you would like to see here. This is our campus and we have the right to have a say in these matters.

I know that some of you are saying "this is only a community college and I am only going to be here for two years," but that's not the point. The point is you are here NOW and NOW is the time to get involved with things. Care about yourself, care about your brothers and sisters who are going to be here after you are gone. I have seen a lot of you sitting around in the cafeteria jawing for hours. Get off your rear ends and get involved, you won't get anything done by just thinking about it. Let's start caring now.

For those of you who could be members of the Black Student Union, this one has been screaming her lungs out every week about the meetings on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-12. Come on, this is for us. Like the man said, "Let's get together." How do you feel about this?, or some other problems? Please let me know, I can't know what ails you until you tell me where it hurts. Write to the Duchess c-o the Collegiate Challenge.

In unity there is strength



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Anastasia A. Armourer



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