



The CHALLENGE

Shelve under former title:
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Still Free

Volume 24, No. 9

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465

April 18, 1988

Inside:

Peer counselors are here for you

By Lisbeth Wheelahan
News Editor

Remember your first day of classes here at Tacoma Community College? Did you know where all of your classes were and how to find them? Did you feel anxious and want to talk to someone? Perhaps you have been here for a while, and there are some things you would like to talk out, get off your chest, or is a confidential manner. Maybe you just want to find out about the school you attend. Whatever the reason, the peer counselors over in Bldg. 7 would love for you to stop by, for any reason, and chat for a while.

Formed about 11 years ago by counselor Dick Patterson, the peer counseling team was a needed addition to the advising center, which was serving more students with less staff. The peer counselors aided the head counselors and gave them a much deserved rest.

"The peer counselors counsel students in academic, career and personal counseling, upon the request of a head counselor," summarizes Kirk Taylor, peer counselor.

Duties of a peer counselor include receptionist work in the advising center, offering students or prospective students information, advice, answers to questions and referral information.

Students interested in joining the program must be able to establish rapport with the students, be sensitive to student needs, have attended Tacoma Community College for at least one quarter, preferably two, and having experience working with people is preferred.

Besides the personal benefits, peer counselors gain new skills and experience. These skills include: dealing with the public, working as part of a group, learning how to counsel with varied techniques, and gaining skills in working with the counseling staff, TCC faculty and administration.

Many of the students in the program work as a peer counselor to gain experience to use in a related career field. However, the counselors majors vary from engineering, nutrition, and physical therapy to social work, and teaching.



Back row: Candace Rova, Kirk Taylor, Lee Ann Vida, Diane Barnett.
Front Row: Dawn Walker, Chris Forrer, Trish Swats, David Seman.

Photo by Richard Dupraw

Even though the program gives valuable experience to students working in the the field of counseling, it is not necessary. Any student in any field, with the right qualifications, could benefit from working in the program.

Chris Forrer, peer counselor, likes working there because there is a "family type feeling." Others find enjoyment in helping others and learning about themselves.

However, there are obstacles to be overcome—

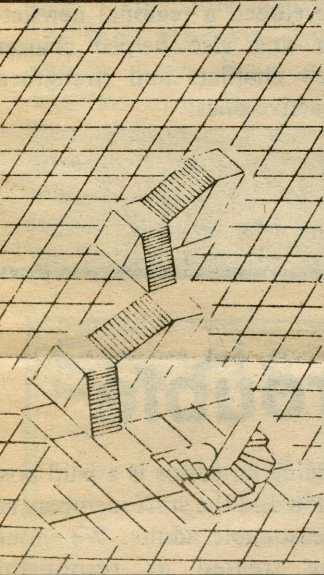
"You carry the pain home," Dawn Walker states.

"It's hard to feel empathy and not sympathy," Taylor adds.

The students in the program learn tolerance, patience and acceptance. They learn a great deal about themselves and others. Walker states, "I have learned how to work with a variety of people. It is a very good and nurturing place to work. I hope I am as lucky to find a job that is as encouraging and positive in the 'real world'."

See *Peers* p. 2

Was your Spring Break all that you hoped it would be? Page 3



Stop the construction! Page 5



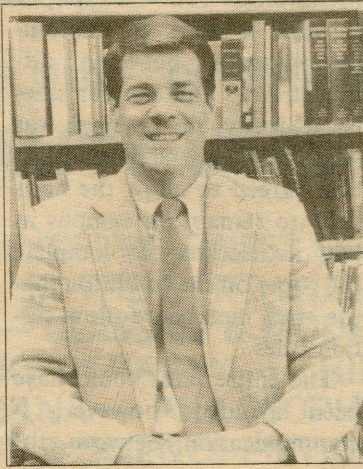
By Lisbeth Wheelahan
News Editor

Carleton Opgaard, Tacoma Community College president, will be presented with a certificate of honorary ambassadorship from the International Student Organization at a potluck meeting on April 19.

The joint session of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College and the ISO will be held in Bldg. 11a from 1:30 to 3:30.



Carleton Opgaard



Frank Garratt

Mohammed Zamzami, president of the ISO, will present the award to honor Opgaard for his support and help with the ISO.

Frank Garratt, vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs, will also receive a certificate of honorary ambassadorship from the ISO at a later date.

"Both of their doors are always open to us, to discuss things...whenever anyone has a problem," Zamzami emphasizes. "They take the time for us."

Mekins elected ASTCC secretary

By Lisbeth Wheelahan
News Editor

Claudia Mekins was elected secretary of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College at the April 5 meeting in the John Binns Room.

After a question and answer period between the two candidates, Lisa Harden and Mekins, the senate members cast their ballots. The deciding votes were cast with such amusing responses as yes, no, Republican, and Democrat.

Mekins is an English major here at TCC working towards her arts degree. After earning that she plans to continue her education at the University of Puget sound. When she has free time, Mekins likes to write poetry and go boating. She works as a waitress at Pizza Hut and looks forward to her new job of secretary describing it as "a challenging new experience working with the executive council."

Several senate sponsored activities are planned for the next few weeks. These include the brown bag lecture series,

lunchtime seminars featuring lectures on such subjects as "Eating well on the run," and "Keeping your body running," as well as the regular variety of lunchtime movies.

Many requests for budget allowances were made and motions were carried to vote on them at a later date, except for the Student Support Network who needed funds quickly in order to hire an upcoming speaker.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30. The next meeting will be held April 19 in the John Binns Room at 12:30. All are welcome to attend.

A visit with TCC's main maestro.

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More News. . .

Student Support Network helps

By Lisbeth Whelehan
News Editor

"Winning without losing it," is one of many seminars offered by the Student Support Network here at Tacoma Community College.

This workshop, held April 21 at 12:30, Bldg. 18-8, will offer tips on how to effectively manage anger without losing your cool. Also to be learned will be the dynamics of anger and how not to let it control you.

Bill Crisman, the workshop's instructor, works as a therapist in the private sector. Crisman was a keynote speaker at the first seminar given by Student Support Network, Many Faces of Abuse. He teaches in the human services program at TCC part-time.

Student Support Network is a club designed to assist

students in their academic and personal life. Their goal is to help students better understand themselves and the community, with the belief that through this understanding the student will be better prepared to impact both the workplace and society.

The Student Support Network sponsors meetings for Adult Children of Alcoholics. These meetings held on Tuesdays at 12:30 in Bldg. 22-12, focus on the healing process a person must go through after growing up in a home with an alcoholic or dysfunctional parent.

"The dynamics of a dysfunctional family are the same as an alcoholic family. The only difference is the degree." Dawn Walker, student representative of the SSN, comments.

In the month of May a series of workshops titled "Destiny

II" which focus mainly on women's issues will be presented. Also planned are other seminars that relate to the dysfunctional family, including "How to Play."

Peers from p. 1

The biggest problem the center faces is students not knowing that these things are offered on campus. Older students as well as new students could benefit by stopping by.

Forrer explains that, "We're here...people do not take advantage of that. I've gained so much, I wish I could stay forever! I've made some friends, met many great people, and I've gained a lot of confidence," Forrer sums up.

Gilbert Speaks

By Lori Sowell
Editor

Robert Gilbert, adviser of Tacoma Community College's newspaper, the *Challenge*, gave a presentation to the Pacific Northwest Association of Journalism Educators spring conference in Portland, Oregon, dealing with free speech on college campuses.

Part of the presentation included a discussion about community college press coverage on campus. Former *Challenge* editor Bill Turner was present as part of the discussion.

The journalism association is represented by five states including British Columbia, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

Linscott Awarded

By Lisbeth Whelehan
News Editor

Kelly Linscott, president of Chi Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and a student at Tacoma Community College, will be awarded a scholarship to the fraternity's annual Honors Institute to be held June 18-26 at Western

Washington University in Bellingham.

Linscott was honored for providing outstanding leadership to her chapter and to the Washington Region. She led in the organization of the Washington Region, developed a regional newsletter and also helped charter new chapters and strengthen inactive ones.

Opinions. . .

From your editor...

Communication saves trouble



Lori Sowell

Last quarter, the *Challenge* staff experienced difficulties producing the newspaper through a series of miscommunications between administrators and campus safety. Recently, the problem was resolved when the administration agreed to allow the news staff to remain on campus as long as necessary to complete the paper on the condition that the staff members follow certain rules.

The entire mess could have been avoided, however, if communication between the

administration and campus newspaper had been more clear in the first place.

Apparently, no official rules existed until the matter was brought to the attention of the administration. If all parties involved had understood the situation from the beginning, a lot of time and energy would have been saved.

The new rules posted were for the most part fair and understandable. The staff had been following them as "understood behavior" anyway. However, in the in-

trest of "campus and student safety," the newspaper staff was periodically harassed by various security members. For example, an irate security officer called the *Challenge* of-

fice around 1 a.m., long after normal security hours, demanding that the staff members leave campus. Considering the long-standing friendship between the two parties, difficulties could have been avoided if the administration had realized the editor's positions on the paper.

Being an editor is a paid position and the staff members are reasonable adults. We should be treated as responsible adults doing a job, not high school students being babysat.

The problem with communication occurs all over campus. To avoid problems with any service or club, keeping up-to-date with schedules and rules and keeping members and administration well informed is essential to any student activity.

Student Forum Who is your presidential candidate?



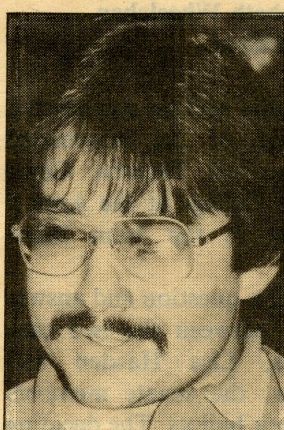
"I'm voting for Jackson. He helps people instead of just talking."
-Anastasia Petrovich, Freshman



"Bush really has no place in government...but I'd end up picking Bush anyway because I'm a Republican."
Guy Stram, Sophomore



"I'm glad Jackson is in the race because black people need representation now."
-Ellen Olson, Sophomore



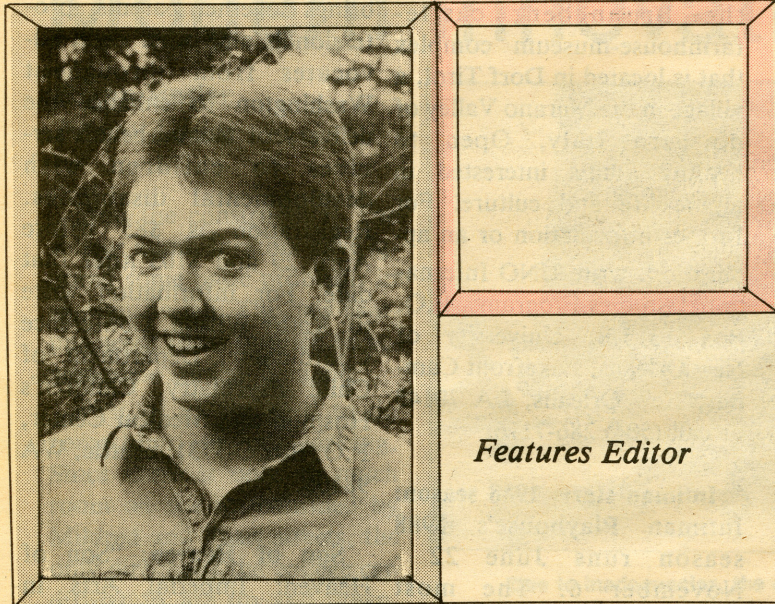
"I don't think really any of them are fit to be president...if I had to vote I'd take Bush."
-James Johnson, Freshman



"I like Jackson. I think he can inspire people to get government moving."
-Pam Boswell, Freshman

Photos by Bryan Butler

Features. . .



Features Editor

I went from Phoenix, Arizona all the way to Tacoma Steve Miller sang it, we drove it

We went to a carnival and slot machines. We did not win much, but we had a good time. We went on lots of rides to try and get sick. Rich and Andi got sort of queasy, Lisa and I had a blast! We went out for pizza and stayed in the restaurant for about three hours talking about the good old days.

On the way back to Washington after saying our goodbyes, we stopped in Las Vegas and gambled for two hours on the nickle and dime

The trip back was completely different. We did not see a single cloud the whole time driving. It was beautiful. Rich and I had the sunroof of the Rabbit open the entire trip back. We both had a really good time and I think if he twisted by arm hard enough I would go back!



Photo by Richard Dupraw

Greg Kinyon proudly holds his club after he sinks a hole-in-one.

Hi guys! How was everyone's Spring Break? Too short? Yeah I thought so. I had a really good time and like it or not, I'm going to tell you about it!

It all started about a month before Spring Break when my friend Rich (Sports editor who was then Photo editor) asked me if I wanted to go to Arizona with him. I told him I'd check with my aunt Carolyn and her fiance Jim to see if we could stay with them. Also to see if a really good friend of mine who goes to school would be there.

I made some calls and found out that, yes, Carolyn and Jim would let us stay there, and also Andi told me she would be done with school. I told Rich, "Sure, why not?!"

Spring Break came, we packed our bags and hit the road in Rich's 1980 VW Rabbit, a very remarkable car to say the least.

The route we took was an interesting one and fairly easy. We dropped south through Oregon, got caught in a five-hour blizzard that lasted all the way into California, east into Nevada and south once more to Arizona. Got that? While we were travelling through these five states we went through many different weather patterns: rain-sleet-snow-sleet-desert in that exact order.

We got to Arizona with only a few "minor problems" (inside joke) and set up camp at Carolyn and Jim's house. The next day I was going to drive to Northern Arizona University to pick up my good friend Andi, who I had not seen since '86.

Jim, who in my opinion is one of the coolest guys around, asked me if Rich and I wanted to fly up to Flagstaff to pick Andi up. He told me he could get some time off work and fly us up there to get her in his Cessna plane. How could we refuse?

After a really cool flight to Flagstaff to pick up Andi, who was amazed that we picked her up in a plane, we flew back to Mesa and went out to dinner. One bad thing though, Andi got plane sick and lost her lunch.

The next day Jim asked us if we wanted to go flying in an Ultralight (a hang-glider with a motor). How could we refuse? Rich and I had a total blast. We never dreamed that when we went to Arizona that we would do all this stuff.

Since this is a short article, I will have to quickly list some of the other things we did. Rich and I took Andi and Lisa (Rich's friend) to this giant miniature golf course—Rich and I had a private war to see who could golf better. Rich unfortunately won.



Photo by Greg Kinyon

Richard stands in front of the Cessna that flew us to Flagstaff.

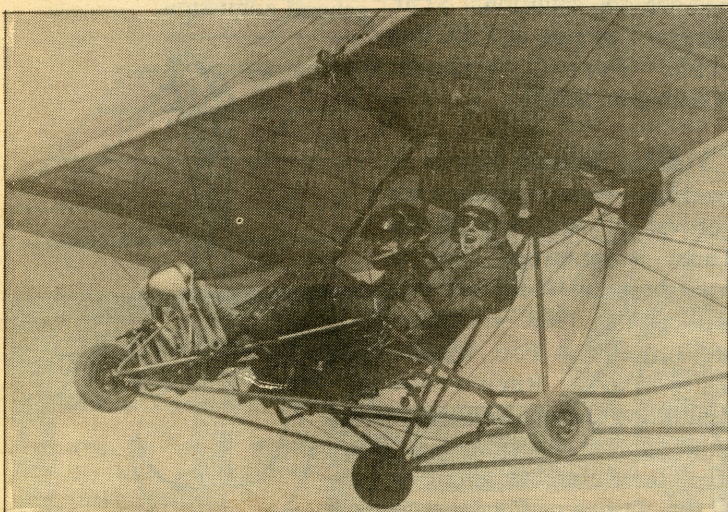
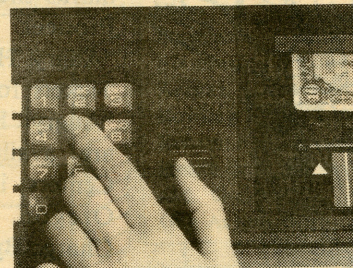


Photo by Richard Dupraw

Greg Kinyon dive bombs Rich while flying in the ultralight.

WE'RE HOPING FOR MORE STUDENT WITHDRAWALS THIS QUARTER.



For round-the-clock financial aid, use the Exchange/Accel cash machine near Payless in the James Center. No other cash machine is closer to campus.

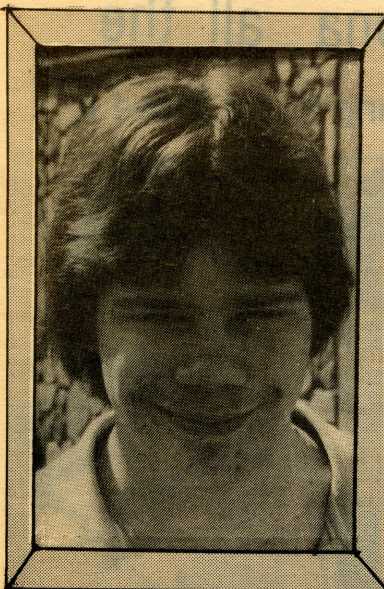
It's the smartest place to go if your funds are failing you.

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On Campus and Off. . .



Eric Wirsing

On/Off
Campus
Editor

On Campus

Student Support Network: The Student Support Network presents, at 12:30 p.m., ACOA MIGS. Adult Children of Alcoholics. If one of your parents is an alcoholic, or if you know someone who had alcoholic parents, invite them. These meetings are open to anyone interested. For more information call Gayle at 566-5076, Dawn or Joy at 566-5122. They'll answer any questions. P.S.: Bring your lunch.

Potluck: There will be an International Student Organization and Student Senate Potluck held on April 19 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Be there.

Senate Meeting: The Student Senate will be meeting on April 19 in the Binns Room at 12:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Women's Tennis: TCC vs. Bellevue on April 19 at 2 p.m. at home.

Men's Baseball: TCC vs. Olympic on April 19 at 3 p.m. at home.

Movie: "Raising Arizona" will be shown on April 20 in Bldg. 11a at 12:30 p.m.

Orchestra: The Chamber Orchestra will be performing in the TCC Theater on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Join them for an evening of music.

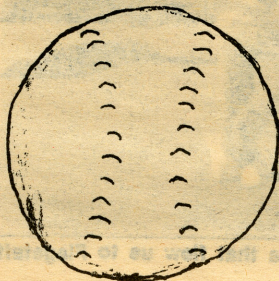
Shades of the Beatles! There will be a lip sync on April 21 at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Show off your stage skills.



Brown bag lecture series: The film "Exclusively Female; Keep Your Body Running" will be shown and Dr. Elizabeth Sanford will speak on April 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 11a.

Intramural Basketball: Practice at 2 p.m. in the Gym.

Baseball: Men's baseball vs. Lower Columbia at 1 p.m. on April 23.



Aaah! Rats! On April 24 there will be a tour of underground Seattle.

Brown Bag: Another episode in the Brown Bag Lecture Series will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 11a on April 25.

Flag Football: At 1:15 p.m. on April 27.

Baseball: Men's baseball vs. Bellevue at 3 p.m. on April 26.



Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds" will be playing on April 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 11a.

Fashion Show: There will be a fashion show at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria on April 28.

Intramural Golf: On the Allenmore Golf Course on April 29 at 1:30 p.m.

ISO: The International Student Organization will be taking a field trip to Northwest Trek on May 1st. If you have any questions, stop by the ISO office in Bldg. 6 or the information booth in the cafeteria.

Concert: On May 1st at 4 p.m. in the TCC theater building, the Puget Sound Music Society Concert Band will perform. Scores will include Sousa and Wagner classics.

Off Campus

Just like Paradise: David Lee Roth will be appearing in concert, May 20, at the Seattle Center Coliseum. The opening band is Poison. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 general admission and reserved seating.

Sinead: Sinead O'Conner will be making a musical appearance on Tuesday, April 19, at Parkers (must be 21 and over - ID required). Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission seating.

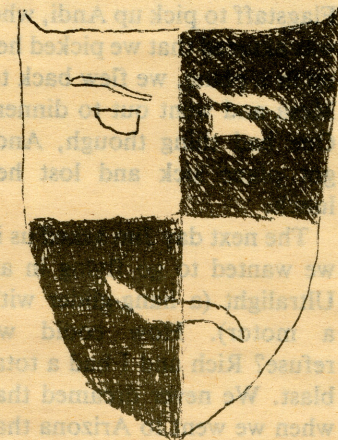
Dancin' in the street: Two big names in jazz and modern dance team up for an exciting collaboration when the Dave Brubeck Quartet joins the Murray Louis Dance Company on the Meany stage Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, at 8 p.m. The two groups first collaborated in 1984 at City Center in New York and have been performing around the world to great critical acclaim. Tickets are \$15, \$19, and \$23. Student, senior rush tickets and group discount tickets also available. For tickets and information, call the UW Arts Ticket Office at 543-4880.

Angry Housewives celebrates fifth: April 23 marks the 5th anniversary of Pioneer Square Theater's "Angry Housewives." Hurry! Tickets for this one sell fast! "Angry Housewives" tickets are available at all Ticket Centers in Washington and Oregon or through the Charge-By-Phone at 628-2944.

New Study Options!: Make your summer vacation this year an adventure to remember. Instead of the usual humdrum trip, try a month-long stay in the Italian Alps! University of New Orleans International Study Programs will host this year's Brunneberg Study Tour during May 26 - June 26. A lucky group of students will earn college credit while staying in

the Brunneberg castle-farmhouse-museum complex that is located in Dorf Tirol, a village in the Merano Valley of northern Italy. Open to healthy adults interested in alpine life and culture. For further information or an application, write UNO International Studies Programs, P.O. Box 1315-B, University of New Orleans, Lakefront Campus, New Orleans, LA 70148 or call (504) 286-7116.

Intiman starts 1988 season: Intiman Playhouse's 1988 season runs June 22 - November 6. The most outstanding feature will be the World Premiere of "The Last Unicorn," a theater/dance piece for the whole family. The entire play selection is as follows: "Hard Times" by Charles Dickens; "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton; "The Last Unicorn" by Peter S. Beagle; "Electra" by Hugo Von Hofmannsthal; "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. Season subscriptions are now available by calling 626-0782 from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Season ticket prices range from \$32 - \$77 for all five plays.



Folk dancing: Centrum's International Folk Dance and Music Festival celebrates its 10th Anniversary, August 21-28 at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. Registration deadline is August 1. Tuition is \$135; dorm rooms and full meal service are an additional \$150. Contact Centrum at P.O. Box 1158, Port Townsend, Washington 98358.

Fiddling around: Now in its twelfth year, Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes is renowned for its workshops in traditional folk music. The 1988 workshops are July 3-9 at Fort Worden State Park. Registration deadline is June 1. Tuition is \$140; dorm rooms and full meal service are an additional \$150. Contact Centrum at P.O. Box 1158, Port Townsend, Washington 98358.

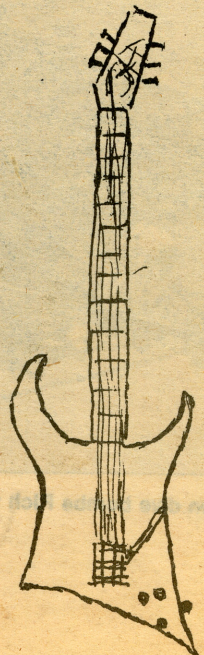
Opening new doors: "Opening New Doors II" is the second annual conference that

brings together parents, professionals and other child advocates from throughout Washington to enhance the delivery of mental health services to children with developmental disabilities. Registration is \$85 before April 29 and \$105 after that date. For information write to: Kathy Wilson, Conference Coordinator, Department of Child Psychiatry, Children's Hospital and Medical Center, P.O. Box C-5731, Seattle, WA 98105.

Son of Heaven: "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts in China", a historically significant exhibit of Chinese art, begins its national tour in Seattle on July 28 and the organizers have deigned to make Ticketmaster the exclusive ticket source. The exhibit will include more than 200 objects from 26 centuries of Chinese art and will show through December 31 at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion. It's expected to attract one million visitors. Buy tickets now.

Art Auction: The Charles Wright Academy Development Committee of the Board of Trustees announces a gala fund-raising event for the evening of Friday, May 20, 1988. The Academy Art Auction, held in the Upper and Middle School Commons of Charles Wright, will be scheduled in conjunction with other weekend activities that will celebrate the 30 year anniversary of Charles Wright Academy. Following cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a preview at 7 p.m., 30 pieces of fine art will be auctioned off.

Achtung: The McAuley-Schenker Group will be appearing in concert on April 28th at Parker's (must be 21. I.D. required). The show will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$16 general admission.



Visions. . .

Modern innovation transfigures campus

Bryan Butler
Photo Editor

Stop the construction! The college administrators have ignored some basic problems in campus design. The new campus needs to be planned to accommodate student demand.

First of all we need to do something about parking. Since there is only so much room on the lot confined by Mildred and Pearl streets, the only directions the college can diffuse to are up and down. Therefore construction must elevate the college atop concrete multi-level parking structures similar to those at Sea-Tac airport. It is important to note that soil, trees and gardens rest atop of this concrete jungle similar to the Gardens of Babylon.

Additionally, an underground level would allow more covered parking for the theater, bus station and faculty. The covered parking areas would not only serve as shelter from the elements, but could double as a public bomb shelter. Uncovered



Photo by Bryan Butler

Due to inadequacies, the old campus gets the boot.

parking would also be available in the form of one consolidated blacktop ocean surrounded by the campus on all sides. The underground level will not only accommodate parking however. A bus depot and subway track will be built for those not able to commute in their own vehicles. With the increasing traffic problems in the state of Washington at large, it could be very profitable to plan for the worst ahead of time.

Conveniently positioned near its own parking lot will be the new college theater. This

will give the drama department its own separate identity from the rest of the college. For the purpose of attracting people to the shows, a cocktail lounge shall be added to splendor the environment.

The next major change occurs in the gymnasium. The school needs a gym that is twice as large as the one it currently owns. This recreational complex will accommodate 3,000 people. The gym will be as large as Pac-West and equally equipped. The sports center will come with its own swimming pool that doubles as

an ice arena. A firing range will also be added to help the law enforcement programs.

The rest of the facilities on campus will all share some of the same innovative traits. The structures above ground will be connected by covered walkways to shield students from the weather. There will be fewer and larger buildings in an effort to consolidate and centralize the university. Likewise, all of the buildings will have convenient access to the high-rise parking areas via elevators and ramps suitable for the handicapped.

The arts department will change drastically in the years to come. It will be elevated to the second highest section of the campus in a plexiglass building atop the science center. The plexiglass complex will have a separate area for use as a greenhouse. The view from this observatory will display a panoramic vista of the entire Puget Sound area, the Olympic mountains and Mount Rainier. In sharp contrast to these images of serene nature are the

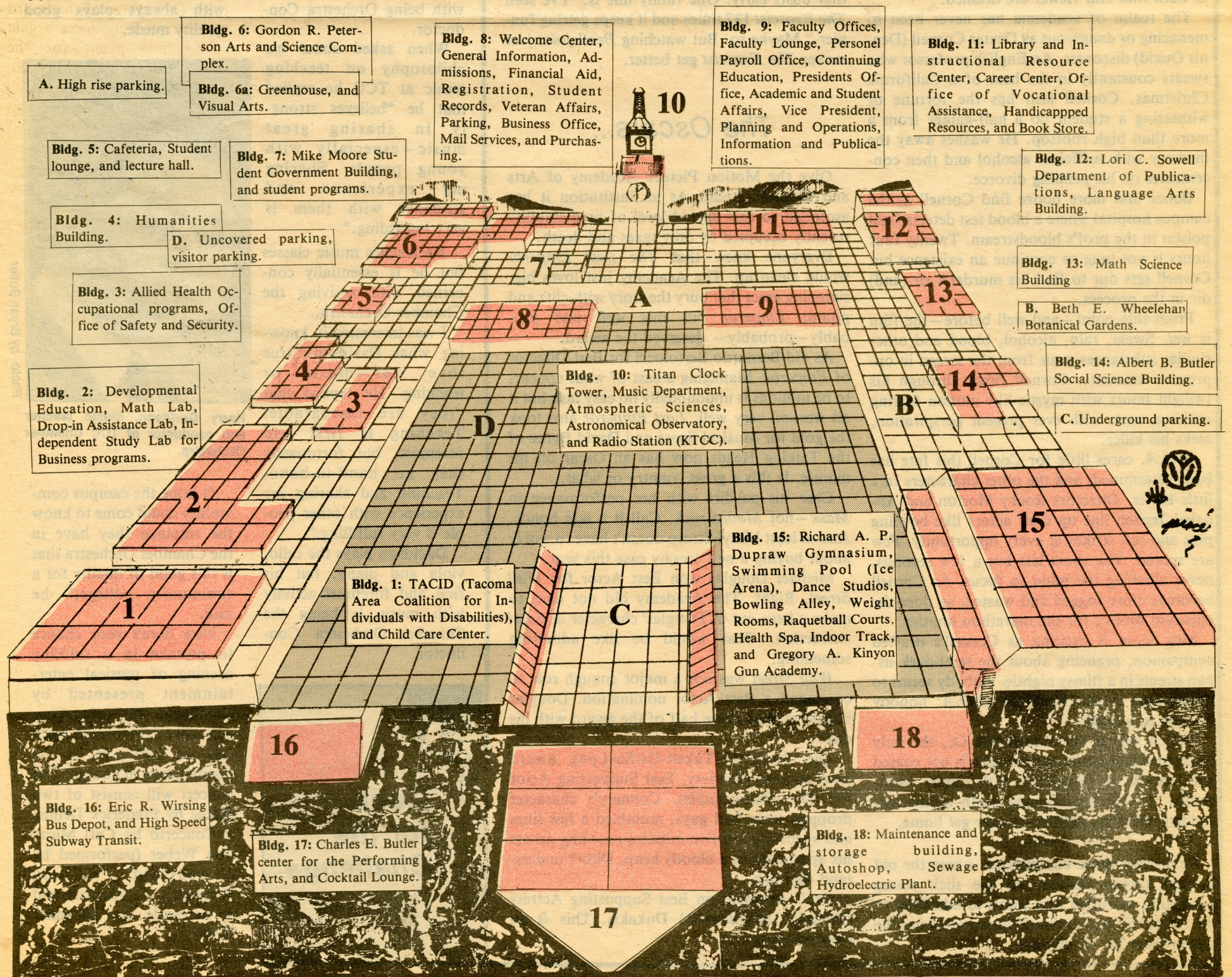
wastelands of downtown Tacoma in addition to the ambience of the college below.

All buildings involving the administration of the college will collectively be clustered into two large buildings at the base of the uncovered parking area. Faculty offices and advisors places conveniently in one building, will simplify the registration of new students to make sure they are not treated like cattle; insensitively being herded from place to place. The other building will assume all of the roles which Building 14 currently serves.

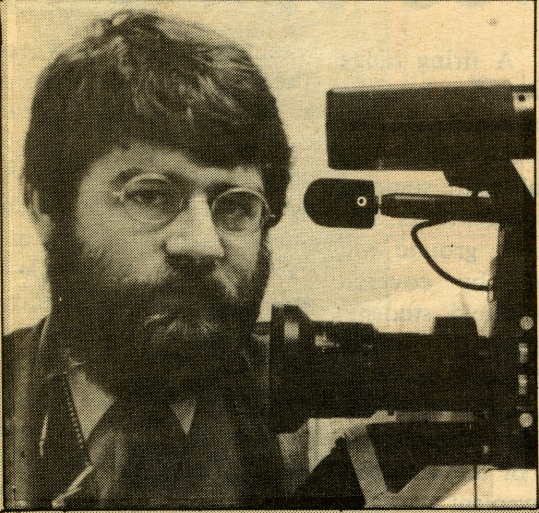
The student government building will be placed in a small building above the administration buildings as a reminder of who the college is really built for. This convenient placement of the government will allow for rapid express to and from the faculty buildings.

All buildings involving the administration of the college will collectively be clustered into two large buildings at the base of the uncovered parking

See Campus p. 8



Arts & Entertainment. . .



Gordon
Peterson

Arts & Enter-
tainment Editor

D.O.A. isn't, but *Beetlejuice* and Academy Awards quickly expire

When the homey black and white faded into a curious color world, Dorothy knew that it was no longer Kansas. When *D.O.A.* lapses into its own chromo-reality, the images it projects are similarly visions of a death-like dreamland where nobody escapes.

D.O.A. is a world of fevered tension and violence that flood across the screen with sexual intensity that never ceases until the final scream and shattered glass. Not satisfied with merely titillating and tempting, *D.O.A.* lunges and grips with its constant motion and liquidity until both film and viewer are drained.

The realm of academia has never been so menacing or dangerous as Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) discovers. An English professor who sweats constantly in the heat of a California Christmas, Cornell also has the fortune of witnessing a student do a half-gainer from a more than high rooftop. He washes away the memory with sufficient alcohol and then concentrates on his pending divorce.

Booze and more booze find Cornell at the campus hospital where a blood test detects fatal poison in the prof's bloodstream. Twenty-four hours is not long to continue an existence but Cornell sets out to find his murderer or (and) die in the process.

From this point—and well before—the film is *wet*. Sweat, rain, alcohol, blood and other similar substances pour from the screen in oppressive amounts. Cornell floats through his twilight hours with mystic-like motion fearing nothing, and, with ever present perspiration, seeks his killer.

D.O.A. cares little for Cornell (his fate has been determined) and the other characters fare little better. Directors Rocky Morton and Anabel Jenken line up their actors like bowling pins and roll strikes at every opportunity. Few are spared. The shots last but a few seconds, never allowing the mind to focus. As Cornell becomes more fogged and wasted, so does the apparent motive for the marathon murder.

Meg Ryan is exciting as Cornell's drafted companion, prancing about the semi-dark urban streets in a flimsy nightie. Nobody seems to notice and in the world of *D.O.A.* nobody bothers to wonder.

*D.O.A.*ville is very much like Oz, the only difference being that the violence is not coated with candy or populated with happy Munchkins. *D.O.A.*'s prolonged death is raw and sudden, allowing nobody to ever get home.

Remember those commercials where the old sausage farmer throws out the slick young marketing executive who wants to add filler to the recipe? Someone should have tossed out the screenwriter for *Beetlejuice*.

This is soybean cinema at its very best, tossing in a giggle here and a chortle there just to remind folks that this goop is supposed to be funny.

Michael Keaton is Beetle-geuse, a ghost and bio-exorcist who assists a pair of newly deceased home-types to rid their once beloved New England home of New York loonies who don't look all that loony for New York. Keaton yells and jumps and gesticulates all over the place scaring (or amusing) not a living soul.

The film is a weak reciprocal of *Ghostbusters* that busts early. One funny line is: "I've seen *The Exorcist* 137 times and it keeps getting funnier." Maybe so. But watching *Beetlejuice* just makes *The Exorcist* get better.

The Oscars...

Give the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences credit. As an institution it has ascended to that sacred level of predictability recently occupied by only taxes and death.

Everyone knew that *The Last Emperor* would clean up. The Academy just loves big, sweeping epics that bury the story with glitz and pomp; *Emperor* did this well and probably—probably—deserved the award.

As did Bernardo Bertolucci for Best Director of *Emperor*. Managing a cast of what appears to be millions is undoubtedly no easy task but it all worked very well. *Last Emperor* also took the gold for Musical Score and David Byrne of the Talking Heads now has an Oscar on his mantle. Is this a great country or what...

Cher hit paydirt with her performance in *Mask*—not *Moonstruck*. Call it a late honor. And at least Meryl Streep doesn't have to worry about buying a new trophy case this year.

Michael Douglas won Best Actor for *Wall Street*. Right. The Academy did not dare to make a hero out of Douglas' character in *Fatal Attraction*. That would be like admitting something.

Wall Street was not a major enough role to command a Best Actor nomination. Douglas should at least share half of the award with his dad.

The Sorry-It's-Taken-Us-So-Long award went to Sean Connery, Best Supporting Actor for *The Untouchables*. Connery's character dropped some bad guys, mumbled a few lines and spent a good five minutes crawling across his apartment in a bloody heap. Didn't understand that one.

Can't comment on Best Supporting Actress Olympia (*Moonstruck*) Dukakis. This is an election year.

Campus chords motivate teacher

By Kristie Chandler
Guest Columnist

Music is in the air at Tacoma Community College.

One of the major reasons being that Harry Davidson, the TCC Chamber Orchestra conductor, is busy putting together a Spring Concert for student's enjoyment.

Davidson came here in 1980 primarily to conduct the Youth Symphony. During the years

between 1981-1985, he worked exclusively with the Chamber Orchestra. In 1985, after the retirement of two music chairmen, he rounded out his career by teaching instrumental music along with being Orchestra Conductor.

When asked about his philosophy on teaching music at TCC he replied that he "believes strongly in sharing great music—especially with young people. Sharing my experience and guidance with them is very rewarding."

He teaches music classes but he is essentially concerned with reviving the Chamber Orchestra.

I was interested in knowing what Davidson's true love was—music or teaching. He replied that "they are inseparable. Teaching is first and foremost, but fortunately they go hand-in-hand. Teaching and sharing my experience with other people is very fulfilling."

Davidson plays the cello, viola and piano, but his first and foremost activity with music is being the Chamber Orchestra Conductor.

Davidson plays the cello, viola and piano, but his first and foremost activity with music is being the Chamber Orchestra Conductor.

"The Chamber Orchestra is the greatest joy of mine," he said.

And no wonder he is enthused with this part of his career. The orchestra is made up of a diverse group of people of all ages and varied backgrounds. The whole group uses music for what it's all about: enjoyment and appreciation.

Davidson would like to encourage

"I hope the campus community comes to know the resource they have in the Chamber Orchestra that is this good of quality for a community college."

-Harry Davidson

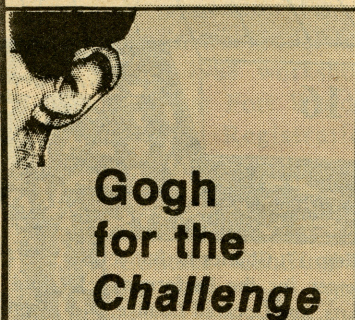
more campus participation in attending the concerts. Don't be put off by classical music; music is music. There are two kinds of music—good and bad. The

orchestra he is involved with always plays good quality music.



Harry Davidson, music teacher and conductor of TCC Chamber Orchestra.

Photo by Bryan Butler



Sports. . .

Gregory Kinyon



**Richard A.
Dupraw**

Sports Editor

College sports and controversy, the two terms are practically synonymous. In the 80's college sports have been plagued with controversy, everything from drug testing to fights over television contracts. In the process, college sports have become big business. So big in fact that they are giving pro sports a run for their money. With all of this money floating around it's no wonder that the college

players are asking for their share.

Players are reaping the benefits of college popularity in many different ways. Scholarships, grants, loans and jobs are some examples. There are also what recruiters like to call signing perks. In the past this could range from laundry money to even a new car.

All the while, college athletes are complaining that there isn't enough

Money threatens amateur standing

money for their programs. Not enough to get young Johnny who had a great senior year to come to their college. TCC finds itself in this predicament. More money is requested every year for recruiting, and what they get is never enough. Well, maybe what they get is too much.

Maybe there should be no money in college sports whatsoever. I know this is an unpopular stand to take, but keep in mind this is my opinion. You may not agree, and that's fine, but let me explain my statement.

If I'm not mistaken, way back when, when college sports first came into existence, there was no money involved. Men and women participated solely out of their love for the sport. Athletes weren't asking for money or anything else to keep them in the game. It's only been within the past 20 years or so that athletic scholarships have become so popular.

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "The elimination of athletic scholarships would help return college sports to the amateur student-athlete model that most college presidents desire." Atwell was speaking before the 82nd annual N.C.A.A. convention that was looking into restoring public confidence in intercollegiate athletics.

Atwell proposed that there are three options for colleges to take:

- 1) Move to acknowledge professionalism in college sports, paying the athletes a market wage and removing the requirements that they be students.
- 2) Make an earnest effort to return to the amateur student-athlete model.
- 3) Do nothing.

He, along with most college presidents and myself,

"earnestly desire the second alternative."

But what does all of this mean to TCC? Well, in my opinion it could mean a lot to TCC. It could actually mean a better sports program for the school.

If there was a ban suddenly placed on all colleges across the country that said that they could no longer offer money in any form to incoming athletes, TCC would benefit greatly.

First, the enrollment of potential sports stars would increase. If athletes didn't get aid to the bigger and more expensive colleges, they would be forced to attend community colleges for the first two years of their education. This would result in more athletes playing for schools like TCC. With this wave of new athletes TCC couldn't help but create lineups that are superior to those we now possess. This

See *Recruit* p. 8

Sports at a Glance

GOLF

PLU-UPS MATCH AT OAKBROOK

Tacoma 2nd, tied for match
won best ball

CONFERENCE MATCH AT OAKBROOK

Tacoma 4th

CENTRAL INVITATIONAL

At Ellensburg and Yakima Elks

Tacoma 2nd

Individual best:

Jeff Melhart 75 (tied for 2nd medalist)

Brad Barksal 75 (tied for 2nd medalist)

UPCOMING MATCHES

Grays Harbor match at Tumwater Valley

Lower Columbia at Longview C. Club

Western Invitational at Sudden Valley/Bellingham

CBC Invitational at Pasco Muni

BASEBALL

Pre-Season Play

Wins

4

Losses

3

League Play

0

1

Edmonds 5, Tacoma 3

UPCOMING GAMES

Olympic at Tacoma, April 19

Tacoma at Skagit Valley, April 22

Lower Columbia at Tacoma, April 23

Bellevue at Tacoma, April 26

WOMENS TENNIS

(thru April 7)

Wins

0

Losses

3

UPCOMING GAMES

Bellevue at Tacoma

Tacoma at Green River

Tacoma at Lower Columbia

TRACK AND FIELD

Qualified for Post Season Play

SHANE COLGLAZIER: Discus 133.11 ft.

Shot-put 43.9 ft.

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THE ROSE

Lonely I existed, my plight or my travel with no future. My past my presence, I couldn't try to decipher my existence. With no one alongside me I continued on my dim way, searching deeply for the answer that lay awaiting me.

A single rose bud in the desert began to bloom and scented my path with the most delicate fragrance. Father, can you see my dilemma? My soul needs something that it can't explain. My heart cries for the very essence of your rescue, for life frightens me.

Calmly as if the rose understood, it began to reveal itself to me petal by petal.

First—a petal for love—to

love me unconditionally.

Second—a petal for forgiveness—forgiving me for all my sins known and unknown.

Third—With the petal of grace. His grace saved me, for we all have sinned and fallen short of God's glory.

Fourth—the petal of revelation. Revelation that his son gave his life for the redemption of someone as wicked and wretched as I.

Fifth—a petal of peace. Peace that hearts are steadily seeking and sometimes not finding. Or maybe it should be called *stress* as the world relates to it.

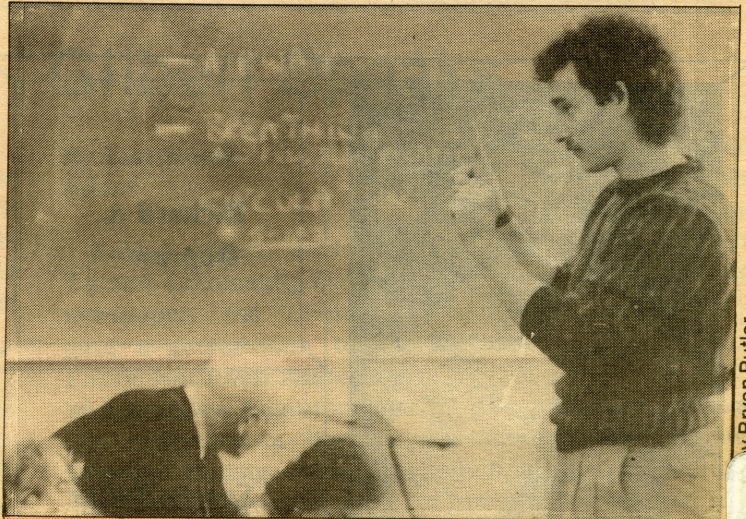
Sixth—the petal of being reborn. A second chance to be a new creation totally without

the physical rebirth.

Seventh—the petal of everlasting. The everlasting love and joy of his is my strength and no one can take it from me.

Then as if the roar of a distant ocean stood quite perfectly still a voice spoke out to me to quiet any fears left. The footsteps that followed along with mine, had the assurance of love and peace divine. He set the flashlight in the direction of a new path. He cleansed my eyes so that no specks could hinder my sight. He continued to walk alongside me all the days of my life and the seven petals of God continued to fall.

In the name of Jesus,
Consuella



Athletic teacher Steve Brown explains the proper procedure of breathing in a recent CPR class he taught. Approximately 10 people, including student Lynn Rathbun who pays close attention to the lecture, were in attendance.

by Bryan Butler

Body and mind combine to have a healthy life

By Eva Woodruff
Guest Columnist

There's more to success in school or in life than doing your best. Have you noticed that just working hard sometimes doesn't seem enough? It may be time to look at your present lifestyle and begin to take care of yourself in order to be "the best you can be". But how do you do that?

We often think of ourselves as a body, a mind, a social entity, or a spirit, but seldom do we see ourselves as a synergistic whole, in which each of these parts interact to make us uniquely special, each part influencing the other.

That means if your body is out of shape, your mind is going to know it. If your emotions are out of control, your body is going to

hurt. And if your social relationships are unsatisfying, your body, mind, and spirit suffer. Productivity may go down. For example, you may overeat to compensate for a lack of love. This could cause you to hate yourself for having gained weight. You may get crabby with family and friends. Depression may set in. You might not feel like doing homework. Maybe you can't sleep. You may flunk your math final. The cycle continues.

Fortunately it works the other way around, too. If you feed your body a variety of nutritious food at regular intervals and give it plenty of rest and exercise, your mind will reward you by functioning at higher levels. You may even raise your grade next time you take a test. This will make you happy, so you may

smile at your friends and hug your family. That makes them happy, so they may want to cooperate in improving the existing relationship. As a result, one day you may find that you rarely overeat anymore, because you get nurtured in some other, less fattening ways. You'll also have more energy, so you can go on to do the things you could only dream of before. This cycle, too, perpetuates itself, but in a more positive way, to help you become what you were always meant to be.

One way to begin your cycle of success is to change some destructive habits, by eating predominantly natural foods. In addition you may want to incorporate a moderate exercise program into your daily routine. Relaxation and breathing

techniques will also help take the edge off excessive stress and will calm your mind as they calm your body. You may even want to incorporate hobbies into your way of life, and stop at times to get in touch with nature, to reenergize your spirit.

On the other hand, you may want to start your cycle of success by taking a look at your self-image. Do you feel good about the person you see? It might help to talk to a counselor sometime, to explore where you are, where you want to be, and what is holding you back. Then learn to accept yourself unconditionally, even if others won't, because you are a very special person, created for a purpose.

Beyond that, how are your social relationships? Accepting and treating

others as special and important will cause them to feel friendlier toward you. However, don't give up your basic human rights for lack of assertiveness. Classes and workshops to help you in most of these areas are offered each quarter. You may also want to improve your family relationships by assessing your communication skills with the help of a family therapist.

Another place to start your cycle is to assess where you are spiritually. Many people feel themselves at war with God, self, and others. Peace with God will bring peace and love to your life.

Whenever you want to begin your special cycle of success is up to you. The results will soon be obvious to you and others.

Recruit from p. 7

new wave of students would also be paying tuition, which would increase the college's bank account.

With the money that TCC didn't spend in recruiting, they could afford to better their athletic equipment. Faculty and administrators are always complaining that they need new equipment. Well, here's one way that they can get it. Maybe with all of this money and all of the potential new students, they could see it in their hearts to start a football

program! It's something to think about.

The only people that I can foresee being opposed to this idea are those who currently receive some sort of athletic aid. For those people I only have one thing to say: if you love the game, that should be enough.

If any of you sports fans out there would like to comment on this or any other subject, please feel free to drop me a line. You can drop by or send a letter to Bldg. 14 room 13.

Campus from p. 5

area. Faculty and advisers placed conveniently in one building will simplify the registration of new students therefore making sure they are not treated like cattle; insensitively being herded from place to place. The other buildings will assume all of the roles which Bldg. 14 currently serves.

Last but not least the college shall build THE TITAN TOWER. The new clock tower makes the time of day visible from all parts of the campus as well as nearby shopping centers. This massive multi-purpose obelisk shall sport its own astronomical observatory and meteorological weather station. Conveniently, the newspaper will be able to plot its own Titan weather reports in cooperation with the science department.

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