

Ballot for your favorite teacher



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TCC's first annual Tacoma Writers conference

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Dr. J is now done after 16 seasons

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The

Shelve under former title:
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

CHALLENGE

Volume 23, No. 11

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465

May 18, 1987

May 18
1987



John Nelson, a TCC student, demonstrates the unique way he removes Bear's leash. Bear is his 3-year-old Black Lab that was trained through the Pet/Partnership program at Purdy Correction Center for Women.

Photo by CarlJon Goodwin

3 students charged with plagiarism

By **BILL TURNER**
News editor
LARKIN CAMPBELL
Staff reporter

Tacoma Community College's official disciplinary board, the Student Rights and Responsibilities (S.R.R.) committee, met last Monday, May 11, to decide if three students may be guilty of violating the Student Rights and Responsibilities code.

The students, all apparently foreign students, reportedly were charged with plagiarism said to be committed in at least one TCC English class taught by Richard Lewis, English department chairman.

"I do not know why I'm here," one student who is charged with usurping the code said outside the hearing room. "My lawyer knows everything."

No members of the public or press were allowed in the meeting and no information of the charges or results were revealed.

According to Shawn Newman, an assistant attorney-general from Olympia representing the disciplinary board, such hearings are to be held in closed session. He referred to Washington Administrative Code 132V-120-220, which states: "Hearings will be held in closed session."

"I can't tell you what is involved or who," Priscilla Bell, dean of student services, said.

The S.R.R. committee consists of 12 members. Three members of the administration, four of the faculty and five students chosen by the senate.

The committee ordinarily makes a recommendation on action to the president of TCC, Carleton Opgaard.

"The dean of student services (Bell) received charges of violations of Student Rights and Responsibilities, including plagiarism," Shawn Lewis, a student member of the committee, said.

He went on to say that Bell had the options of dismissing the case, putting minor contingencies on the accused student or handing it over to the S.R.R. committee, the route that was taken.

The committee met at 2 p.m. and was later joined by Professor Lewis bringing up the case along with the professor's attorney, Assistant Attorney General Larry Coniff,

assigned to TCC.

According to a confidential source, the three students, who the source said "do not speak very good English," turned in three perfect papers for an assignment. Professor Lewis reportedly charged the students with plagiarism and the students, in turn, said, "If we don't get our 'B,' something is going to happen," the source said.

Professor Lewis said, "We have been advised not to talk to each other and certainly not to the press."

The committee members, as well as Bell and Opgaard, also would not disclose any details.

Another confidential source, who is in one of Professor Lewis' classes, said, "I heard him (Lewis) state to the class that after class one day he had to go to a meeting with a couple of students and their representatives."

"It was my understanding that they (the students) were important in their home country."

The source said a student then asked about the foreign aspect of the situation but Professor Lewis did not comment.

While a decision regarding the students remains pending, one administrator, who asked not to be named, expressed some "anger" at how the hearing is being handled.

"Certain people are so concerned about TCC's image, but they don't realize they're weakening the campus image with their paranoia. This is an educational setting of openness. It's not the Soviet Union," the administrator said.

The room in Bldg. 15 that the committee met in was scheduled to be used until 5 p.m. The hearing was adjourned to continue again May 26 at 1 p.m. in either the same conference room or the Binns Room in the library.

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Dogs helping the disabled

By **DEBBIE SNELL**
Editor

Service dogs trained by inmates at the Purdy Correction Center for Women help people with disabilities get through everyday life.

John Nelson, a business major at Tacoma Community College, who is confined to a wheelchair, has been training with Bear, a 3-year-old Black Lab, for the past six months at Purdy. They've been together permanently for three weeks.

"(Bear) mainly stays at home," Nelson said. "She picks up stuff I drop and puts it back in my mouth. But she's mainly a companion."

The dogs are trained to meet the needs of the individual they will be with. Nelson has no use of his hands so he uses his mouth to pick things up. Bear was trained to put things he drops back in his mouth.

The Pet/Partnership Pro-

gram was started in 1981 as a six week pilot program to see if there was any interest. "It did so well it snowballed from there," Dawn Jecs, one of the co-founders of the program, said. "We now have two full-time teachers for the next three months."

Each applicant fills out a pre-adoption questionnaire with a description of their daily life, along with a report from a doctor of their disability. They are then put on a waiting list until a dog is ready for them.

Each quarter Purdy receives a new group of dogs (usually 15-20) from the Humane Society, most of which are to be euthanized.

The dogs are quarantined for a while to make sure they have no diseases and are also spayed and neutered.

An inmate that wants to get into the training program must go through four stages: First,

they enroll in a basic program where they learn care, feeding, grooming and the range of jobs available in the field. In the second stage they learn more grooming and learn and develop obedience skills. In the third stage they have a dog assigned to them, learn more on grooming and careers and manage their own kennels. During the fourth stage the dogs get trained for either service or therapy dogs and also learn a lot of tricks. Therapy dogs are trained for nursing homes. Only the most qualified dogs stay on to become service dogs. Eighteen women are currently enrolled in the program and 10 run kennels.

"To become a service dog, the dog has to be sensitive and caring," Nelson said. "Very few dogs make it."

The dogs learn temperament

See **DOGS** page 2

News...

Tests for foreign-born student-teachers Illinois is the fourth state to require English-speaking tests

URBANA, ILL.
College press service--

Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born grad students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials -- as well as Gov. James Thompson -- opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states -- Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois -- have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting

for colleges to implement their own programs.

In Missouri, legislators grew tired of student complaints they couldn't understand classroom teachers. Saying schools were too slow in responding to the problem, they passed a law to require teacher testing at the universities of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, the campuses with the most numerous foreign TAs.

"The faculty said the law was discriminatory because not all TAs were tested," says Dr. Judy Vickrey of the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education. "But the legislature ruled it was too late for the schools to handle the problem on their own."

Democratic Rep. Barbara Pringle introduced the Ohio measure after her daughter complained she couldn't understand some foreign-born

teachers at Ohio State and Kent State.

"I'm very proud of the bill," Pringle says. "Several other states have such legislation or are working on it."

The problem is a relatively recent one, tracing back to the influx of foreign students into American graduate programs in recent years.

As a result, more foreign-born TAs were assigned to lead undergraduate courses, especially in scientific disciplines where the vast majority of native students skip grad school and go directly into the job market.

In the process, however, undergrads began to complain they had trouble understanding the TAs, who sometimes had little expertise in English.

"It's safe to say more schools are beginning to require English language proficiency tests for both teachers

and teaching assistants," says Paul Jones of the Council of Graduate Schools in America. "There's pressure from students and from legislatures both."

The Illinois law "had the support of students, of student governments statewide and substantial support in both houses of the legislature," says Kirk Hard of the University of Illinois' governmental relations office.

"But universities and faculty generally opposed the bill. The University of Illinois felt the situation would be better handled on a case by case basis."

Gov. Thompson opposed the bill, Hard says, because "it cuts out experts in many high tech areas. It's cultural elitism, isolationism."

Hard adds that "James Madison couldn't have lectured in Illinois because he had

a speech impediment. It would have eliminated such people as Albert Einstein" from teaching in the state.

Such legislative insistence seems to be prodding more schools to confront their TAs' language problems, if only to avoid state-mandated testing programs.

"Lots of universities are upset about the kinds of laws state legislatures may pass and are trying to solve the problem themselves," says Susanne Sarwark of Ohio State's English as a Second Language program.

"I don't see a lot more state laws being passed because, in the next few years, lots more colleges probably will set up proficiency programs independently to avoid state intervention," Sarwark says.

DOGS from page 1

training and manners, such as not jumping up on people and whining. They are also put in to crates to modify their behavior until eventually they are comfortable in the crate for eight hours.

A problem that arose was that Bear is used to hand corrections and since Nelson has no use of his hands, he had to get Bear to understand that she did something wrong by jerking his wheelchair.

"We didn't know if they'd work together but we're really pleased," Jecs said. "The trainer was worried because Bear was trained with physical praise. But John found ways (to praise)-he uses a stick, his arm or head to head contact."

"The bond has happened so much faster than we've expected," Jecs said. "They're just getting to know each

other. It will be several months before they become a team."

Nelson has had to make some adaptations for his new companion. His electric wheelchair is now equipped with a 16-ft. leash that he puts on and takes off with his teeth.

'The bond has happened so much faster than we've expected.'

-Dawn Jecs, a co-founder of the Pet/Partnership program said of Nelson's relationship with Bear

Jecs said the training program helps the inmates

develop confidence and self-esteem and leadership qualities. They almost always cry at graduation because they've been training with the dogs for three to six months. Jecs said it's also a way to help the community while incarcerated.

Bear graduates from Purdy May 14. The inmate that trained her will give Bear away and she will perform demonstrations of what she can do. As Nelson said, "She will be the highlight of the day."

Bear is the fourth graduate from the service dog program "of this magnitude." She is the only one to graduate this May.

Nelson's outlook for he and his companion is bright. "As time goes on hopefully we'll find more things she can do, like maybe open doors."

College state board changing plans

CHALLENGE REPORT
Olympia --

Guarantees for community college students seeking transfer to four year institutions, community college enrollment growth, and better access for minority students should be included in the state's higher education master plan, according to a report which will be presented for adoption next week to the State Board for Community College Education.

On the Board's agenda is the final draft of a response to the master planning process being conducted by the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

The document presents 26

major findings and recommendations including a call for the state to provide for the resumption of enrollment growth in the community college system to accommodate anticipated population growth and increasing demand generated by programs such as the new GI Bill, the Family Independence Program, and federal immigration reform. The community college system is currently in the midst of a four-year, no growth period.

The document recommends that community college facilities and faculty be fully utilized by four-year institutions in an effort to expand access to upper division and graduate education by Washington citizens.

'Vee' thanks supporters after tragedy

By BILL TURNER
News editor

Aaron and Holli Villahermosa--grandchildren of "Vee" Villahermosa, food

services manager in Bldg. 11--were hospitalized Saturday, April 25 in "very critical" condition after the van in which they were riding hit a pickup truck.

But a day after being admitted to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Aaron Villahermosa, 2, passed away and at press time, Holli Villahermosa, 4, is still in a coma.



Pat Loth and 'Vee' Villahermosa kneel behind the azalea plant outside of Bldg. 11

Photo by Wesley C. Farrison

"She's in stable but critical condition," Elaine Jenny, the nurse caring for Villahermosa, said. "She is improving, though."

Following the accident, Vee Villahermosa said faculty and students alike have sent condolences and gifts.

"It was a real tragedy," Villahermosa said. "But the response (from the school) has been overwhelming."

In the last two weeks, Villahermosa and his wife, Kim, who was driving the van but escaped major injuries, received cards, flowers, letters and even money.

"There is so many of them some I don't even know," Villahermosa said.

A plant was given to the Villahermosa family by Pat Loth, administrative secretary one building away from Villahermosa's office.

"I sent him an azalea plant in memory of his grandson," Loth said. "I feel there is something that is still living; every time I walk past I think of the person."

The azalea plant is placed in

the student plaza, through the cafeteria doors.

'I feel there is something that is still living.'

-Pat Loth, an administrative secretary who gave the azalea plant in memory of 'Vee's' grandson, said.

Three secretaries pooled together and also bought a plant three days after the accident.

Villahermosa said he and his wife could not thank everyone personally but wished to do it collectively.

"Thank you for your moral support," Villahermosa said. "My wife and I thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts and we still ask for your prayers for our little granddaughter."

Opinions. . .

A 'hearing' is to be heard

Tacoma Community College has a disciplinary committee, the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee, that determines the future of students brought before them with charges of breaking the Rights and Responsibilities code.

In the code—which includes not only rules of student behavior but of the nature of committee proceedings—it states in the first sentence of the Washington Administrative Code 132-V120-220 "All hearings will be in closed session."

What is a hearing in a disciplinary committee? Is it presenting a case or is it deciding to expell a student?

The first definition of "hearing" under the context of law in the New Webster's Dictionary of the English language is, "Preliminary investigation of a case to determine its validity."

This, according to the S.R.R. code, is what the dean of student services does. The dean can dismiss the case, apply "minor contingencies" or give the case to the committee. The dean defines its validity—the committee decides an outcome.

A confidential source on the committee actually described the "hearings" as "a jury-like procedure."

Of course this law of closed hearings proposed by TCC was approved by the state (W.A.C. seal). There is no constitutional amendment, clause or fine-print against having a hearing in a closed room. But defining a hearing as a process of concluding a verdict after attorneys and even witnesses have given statements is abusing this vague, easily approved law.

Where would our country be if all judicial procedures, from mere hearings to life sentence decisions were conducted behind the public's eye? Who's word would stand—the accused or accuser—if this back-alley system was abused?

Democracy is made up of a check and balance system. There is no balance when an accused student's only link to the outside world, after they are escorted through the doors, are themselves—unless their student budget can shoulder an attorney.

There is no check-up from society when the only things known about the mysterious "committee hearings" are rumors and past student experiences.

Even after the committee as agreed on a verdict to petition the president with, all information on what the charges were and what was done to the student goes straight to the

dean's file cabinet. They can only be obtained through the president of the college.

Can students just start disappearing out of classes with no whereabouts? And when fellow students inquire must they obtain permission from the president?

The basis of holding the information from the public—according to the dean of student services—is the Buckley Act of privacy. This act was enacted to protect the reputations of individuals who may have blemishes on them.

Why are the congressional hearings (which are only hearings) open to the public, even though some contributing people are only citizens and not public officials? No one being questioned in the "Iran-Contra" ordeal is hiding behind the Buckley act of privacy.

We, the editors of the Challenge, realize S.R.R. meetings are not of the magnitude of the "Iran-Contra" affair, but the principle is.

Ignorance is never the answer to a problem and mankind has learned that before. The grey of this "hearing" law needs to be changed to black and white. This isn't an eastern-bloc campus; we need to open the doors and let the light in to the people.

Plagiarism: the risk isn't worth it

You're sitting in your sociology class and casually sneak a glance at your friend's test. You were working late again and didn't really study that much, so you figure you'll get a few free answers.

Some of you may have cheated on a test or copied a friend's work at least once in your lifetime. And most of you who did it probably got away with it.



People cheat and copy for different reasons. Some students are under a lot of pressure from parents to maintain a high G.P.A. so they feel forced to achieve good grades regardless of how they do it. Some students are trying to juggle an education with work and a family and in order to survive all three, cheat to relieve some of the pressure they may be under. Others are just plain lazy and want to get through school the easy way, by not doing anything themselves.

According to Webster's Dictionary, "plagiarize" means to copy and claim as one's own the work of another.

As stated in the student handbook, the college policy on cheating reads: "The college will not tolerate cheating or plagiarism. Students should understand that the consequences of cheating or plagiarism may vary according to circumstances but that being found guilty of either is grounds for failing a course or, in extreme cases, grounds for dismissal from the college."

Plagiarism doesn't seem to be a major problem on campus—or at least one that's not often heard about. It shouldn't necessarily be treated as a disciplinary action in all cases. The circumstances surrounding the act should also be taken into consideration when deciding a case.

But students shouldn't cheat or copy from other people's work under any circumstances. It's not worth it to risk your whole education just so you maybe can get a better grade on a test or paper that you didn't do on your own in the first place.

Letters. . .

Club seeks advisors

The TCC Parapsychology Club is currently seeking two advisors to act in team. It is essential that one of these advisors be from a strong science background and that the other advisor come from a psychology/counseling background. Cynics are more than welcome and you do not have to have any prior knowledge or belief in the subject.

Our meetings are not planned to be ultra time consuming and we are willing to hold our meetings at a time convenient to your own schedules. It is absolutely essential that we find appropriate advisors from these academic disciplines.

We realize that TCC is not Duke University (DU has been one of the pioneers in parapsychological research), however, we are confident that we could with the proper advisors provide and maintain an academic and scientific environment for a parapsychology club here on campus.

If you are interested in participating as an advisor please leave your name with the Student Activities Office.

Ms. Irene R. Bartlett
Computer major

New grading policy effective fall quarter '87

By **CHRIS FARLER**
ASTCC president

As many of you have already heard, effective Fall Quarter 1987 a new expanded grading policy will be activated. An instructor will have the option of using or not using the expanded grading system. This policy will allow instructors to assign a plus (+) or minus (-) to their students' letter grade. The plus or minus will then affect the point value assigned to that grade when computing G.P.A.s. The point system will be as follows:

GRADE	GPA
A	4.0
A+	3.7
B+	3.3
B	3.0
B-	2.7
C+	2.3
C	2.0
C-	1.7
D+	1.3
D	1.0
D-	.7
E	0.0

As mentioned before, this grading system is optional for instructors, which means that there will be some instructors who stay with the original grading system. The points assigned under that system are different. The original system is as follows:

GRADE	G.P.A.
A	4.0
B	3.0
C	2.0
D	1.0
E	0.0

It is important to notice the difference in the two systems. Since the college requires a 2.00 G.P.A. to remain in good academic standing, a student who earns two C's and a C- in three five-credit classes will earn a G.P.A. of 1.9 and will be placed on academic deficiency status. For those of you who watch your grade point closely, take note of how your teachers grade.

Blood drive a success

The Associated Students of Tacoma Community College would like to thank the students, faculty, staff and administration for their support in the campus-wide blood drive which took place on May 12th. Thanks to your support, the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank was able to ac-

cept 42 donors—nearly twice the number which participated in our last successful blood drive in October 1985.

Again, thank you for your support in giving a gift of life!

BRIAN D. MEYERS
ASTCC vice president of personnel



The award-winning Challenge staff.

LETTERS POLICY

The 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 Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA, 98465.

The Challenge ad rates

One eighth page . . \$25.00

One quarter page . \$50.00

One half page . . \$75.00

Full page . . . \$150.00

Classified ads \$5.00 for 6 lines

(28 characters per line)

All ads must be pre-paid.

The Challenge

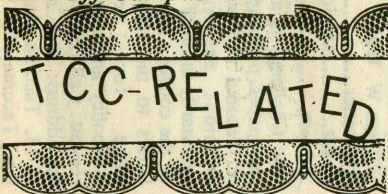
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On Campus & Off...

By GERIE VENTURA
On/Off Campus



Advising for Summer or Fall Quarter is now! Currently enrolled students who plan to register for 7 or more credits for either or both quarters should make appointments now. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on each advisor's door. Faculty advisors will be available to see students May 18-29 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., as their schedules permit. Plan to see your advisor during that period. If you do not know who your advisor is, contact the Advising Center in Bldg. 7 or call 756-5120.

Evening students! Advising will be available for currently enrolled evening students planning to register for Summer and Fall Quarter in the lobby of Bldg. 18 between 4:30 & 8 p.m. on the following dates: May 20, 26 and 27, June 1 & 2. Also, evening students can be advised by appointment at the Counseling Center, Bldg. 7, 756-5122, or any Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pacific Lutheran University transfer representative Camille Eliason, will visit TCC on Wednesday, May 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria (Bldg. 11) to meet with students interested in transferring.

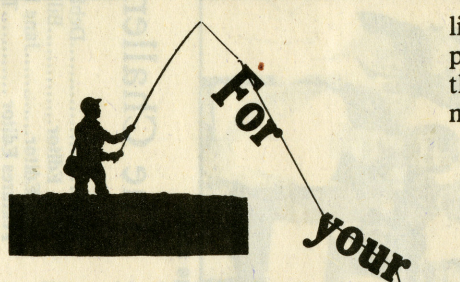
"Chinese Dim Sum," is the focus of this course offered in two Thursday sessions, May 21 & 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Wilson High School. The fee is \$25. Call 756-5020 for more information.



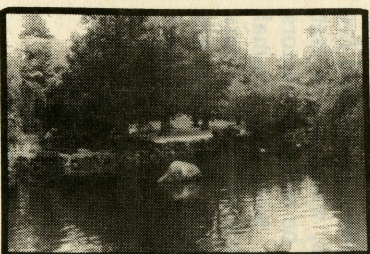
Annual High School Art Show will be on display in the library (Bldg. 7) through Friday, May 22.



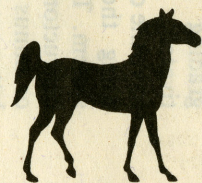
Annual TCC Spring Celebration (formerly called the Birthday Bash), will be held May 26 at the Fircrest Golf Club. The event will feature honored guests Dr. John Terrey and retiring TCC faculty and staff members. There will also be entertainment and a silent auction. Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained from the TCC Bookstore (Bldg. 6), Continuing Education Office (Bldg. 2A), and the president's office (Bldg. 15).



The National Park in Longmire in Mt. Rainier National Park will open May 23. The gas station and general store at Longmire will also be open through Labor day. All were originally scheduled to close for renovation through the summer months. Paradise Inn, the Paradise Visitors Center and other facilities at the higher 5,400 foot elevation will open May 18.



Horse owners! Saddle up and start gathering pledges for the 1st annual Horse-O-Thon to be held Memorial Day Weekend (May 23,24) at Oakwood Arena in Roy, Washington. Entry fees are \$15 per rider. Registration forms available at tack and feed stores or by calling the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-628-8808.



Market Festival '87, the 16th annual Memorial Day weekend celebration at Pike Place Market, presents two full days of the Northwest's best jazz, chamber music and family entertainment on Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lots of cool things to get into,

like a huge craft fair, a pot-pourri of grubbin' food and the usual entertaining "market madness."



He-Man and She-Ra of TV cartoon fame will perform in the Masters of the Universe Power Tour live on May 25-26, 7 p.m. at the Tacoma Dome. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8 at Ticketmaster outlets.

Wild Things



Antique Sandwich Company "Spring Folk Festival" concerts begin at 8 p.m., with \$5 admission. On the schedule: Friday, May 29, Tom Intondi; Thursday, June 5, the Righteous Mothers with opening act Derivative Duo. Call 752-4069 for more information.



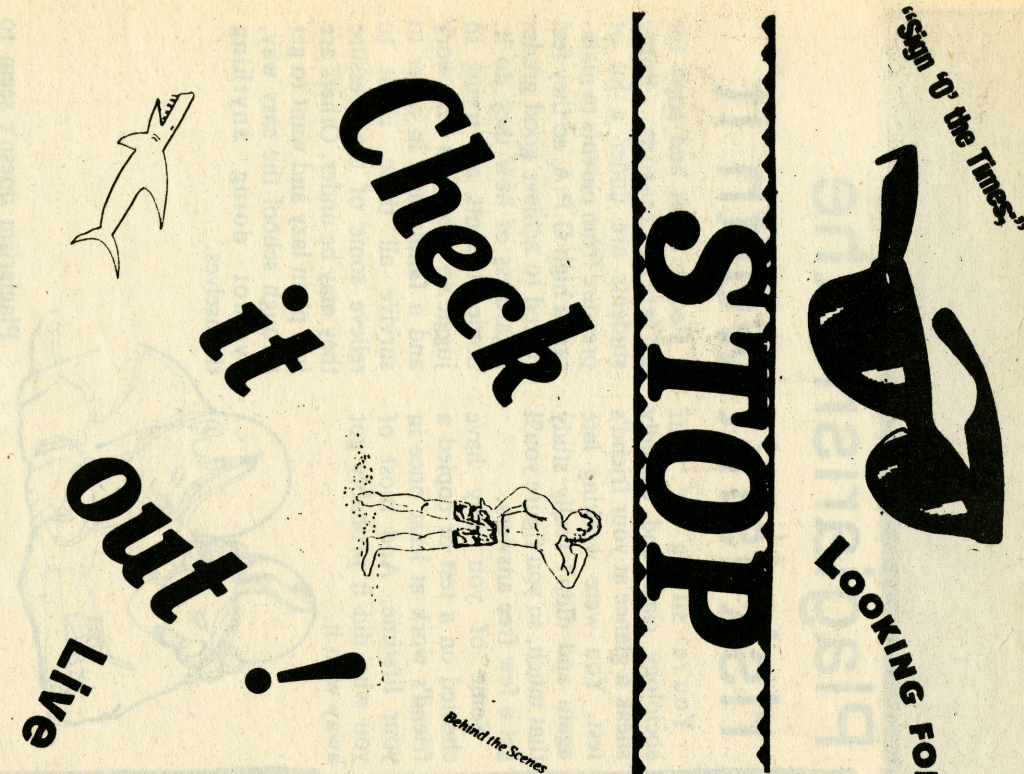
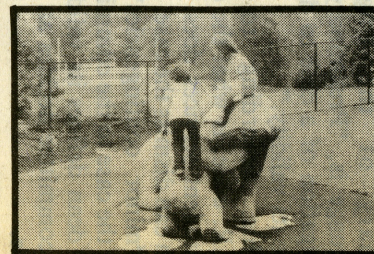
Tim Noah, local superstar of children's entertainment, will celebrate the release of his second album at a Victory Music Album Release concert, Saturday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at the Tacoma YWCA (So. 4th and Broadway) in downtown Tacoma. Admission to this Victory Music's Concerts for Kids Series is \$3 for children, \$5 for adults, \$4 for Victory Music and YWCA members. Call 863-6617 for more information.

Free time?

Rape Awareness Week is May 17-23, according to the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs (WCSAP). The focus of this year's effort is "acquaintance rape." To bring this important message to public attention, posters and brochures will be distributed statewide and educational presentations will be made during Rape Awareness Week and throughout the remainder of 1987. Anyone who needs help should call the local crisis line at 474-7273. For more information or if interested in volunteering, contact the Pierce County rape relief office at 597-6424.

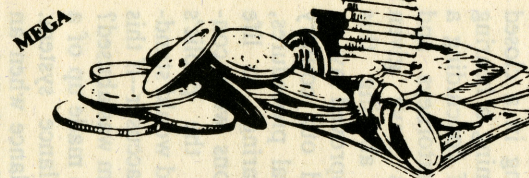
Black Community Festival will be held the first weekend of June. Reserve booth space by calling Michael Ward at 272-8106 or write: Tacoma Black Community Festival Association, P.O. Box 913, Tacoma 98401.

Chinook Center for the Performing Arts, North Fort Lewis, will present William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through June 13. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For tickets and reservations, call 967-3004 or 967-5009, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Civilians without a post decal should stop at the Main North Fort Gate and allow time to obtain a visitor's pass. Those with reservations will have their names on the pass list.

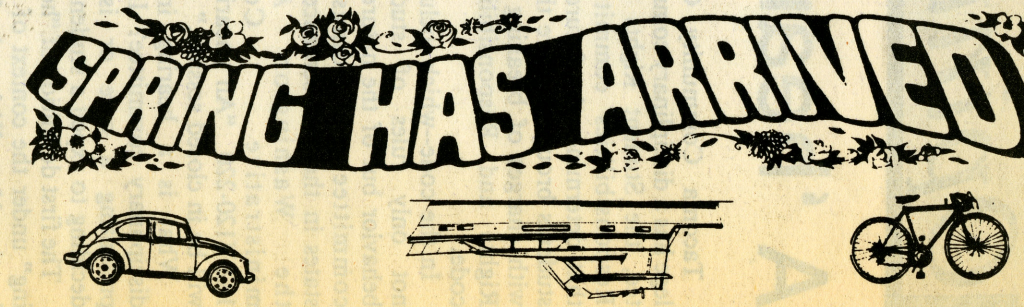
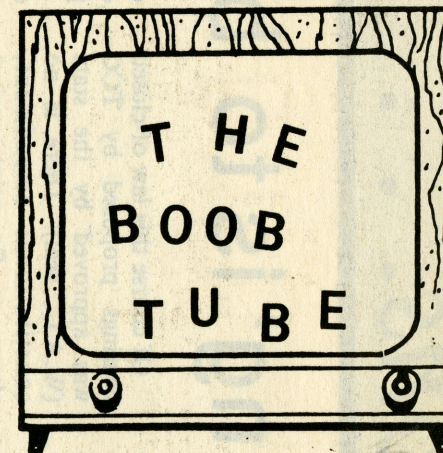


Nova: "Can AIDS Be Stopped?" is an encore presentation on KCTS, channel 9, on May 26, at 8 p.m.; May 27 at 12 noon; and May 31, at 5 p.m. In one of the most comprehensive television programs presented on the AIDS virus, NOVA reports on the scientific prospects for halting or curing one of the most lethal and perplexing epidemics ever to challenge modern medicine.

Alzheimer's Disease and the agonizing problems of understanding and coping when a loved one—husband or wife, parent or friend—is stricken with the disease, is dramatized in "There Were Times, Dear," a one hour special being broadcast on, of course, KCTS, Channel 9, Wednesday, June 3 at 10 p.m.



"In Search the Marcos Millions," airs Tuesday, May 26, at 9 p.m. on KCTS Channel 9. How did Marcos turn a yearly salary of \$5,700 into billions? Watch this FRONTLINE special and you, too, can learn how to quadruple your salary.



Features. . .

Commuting: the long ride

By TOM JOHANSON
Staff reporter

Commuter students face the challenges of a unique and growing life style.

A community college is a commuter college. It has no residence halls so everyone, faculty and staff included, must walk, bike, hitchhike, take a bus, carpool or drive. The hassles and advantages of commuting are shared by the fastest growing group of students in the United States, according to the March '87 issue of *U* magazine.

"It's definitely worth it," Della Gray, a technical arts major, said.

Gray works at Tacoma Community College through the work study program, is a mother of four kids, carries a full credit load and commutes one hour by car and bus from near Belfair.

"Oh yeah, I get really get tired," Gray said. "Once I get home, the other half of my job has just started. My kids are in sports and other activities. We like where we live."

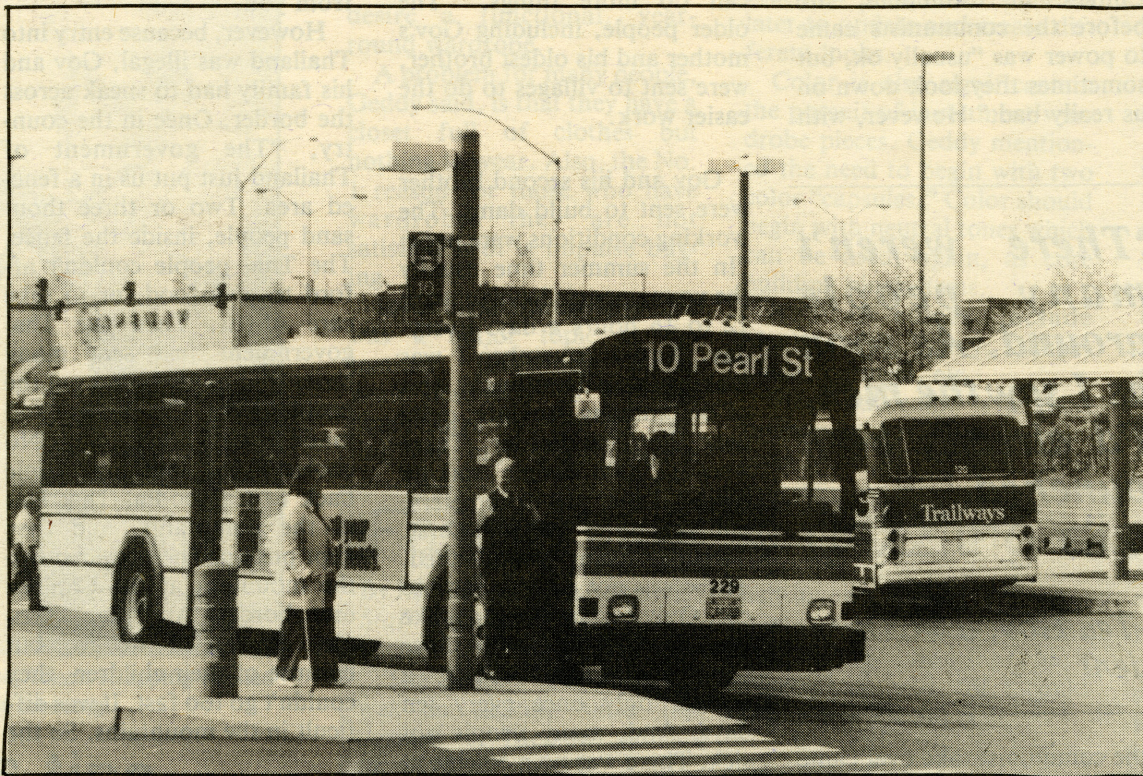
Driving about 10 miles to catch the bus, this fifth-quarter student leaves her car behind.

"Commuting by bus saves on the car and my nerves," Gray said, "and I get one hour of uninterrupted study time."

Asked about getting car sick, she just laughed.

Not everyone travels so far. Bea Frederickson, a faculty secretary, drives 10 miles from Fife.

"I don't mind the commute," Frederickson said. "It's not through heavy traffic so I can unwind."



Many students utilize Pierce Transit on their trek for education.

As a secretary, she has the opportunity to observe the life of commuter students.

"When it snows, many students call because they can't come in. That's stressful and frustrating for them because they're dedicated," said Frederickson. "Generally, commuters also have to be pretty well organized."

Being dedicated and organized includes being on time and the bus system serving TCC does its part.

Marilyn Culbertson and Virginia Anderson, TCC students, were waiting to get on a bus while a young lady in a wheelchair was helped on the bus by the driver, using a mechanical lift.

"The bus gets you there on time," Culbertson said. "Commuting is not bad but it

depends on the individual. They have to be dedicated to going to school."

One look at the parking lot will tell that plenty of people are commuting by car.

Brian Campbell, finishing his last quarter of "core classes" at TCC, drives 45 minutes to get here. Commenting that "you get used to the drive," he also noted "because I had to get up early to get here I decided to get up really early. I like being here ahead of schedule."

Commuting long distances isn't for everyone. Many students are just a short drive or bus ride from college. Some students walk to campus.

"Walking is more with nature," Joie Bringham, a human service major, said. "You bump into people, then you can talk with them as you

walk." She continued, "I like living next door because there's no traffic to fight and I can even sleep an extra 15 minutes."

"My first three years I commuted by bicycle," George Huffman, a TCC accounting instructor, said. "I've commuted for 20 years, but I don't think it was a strain." He con-

tinued, "I had a fuel pump go out right at the Narrows. I managed to coast across."

A Gig Harbor resident, Huffman has had his share of flats and car troubles. Sitting in a faculty lounge, finishing a late lunch, he extolled the advantages of bus commuting. "It's less hassle, there's time to think, read or observe. You can run your home with one less car." He continued, "It's economical. I buy a \$20 bus pass every month; I can't drive back and forth for \$20 a month. With a bus pass, I've gone all over Pierce County."

Then Hoffman pointed out that TCC could capitalize on the proximity of the TCC bus station. "It's so convenient, it could increase enrollment."

Commuter students overcome distance and time. They balance jobs, home life, social life and college.

Photo by Wesley C. Farrison

Forum: 65 mph speed limit

By TED MILLS
Features editor

One of the most controversial laws to be passed in the last few years by the Washington State Legislature (as well as throughout the nation) is the decision to change the speed limit from 55 to 65 miles per hour on rural stretches of highways.

These rural areas include any place where the population is less than 50,000 people. That is 67 percent of the states' highways, including several stretches of Interstates 5 and 90.

The following are the opinions of a few students at Tacoma Community College concerning the newly-changed law.

"I think the new law is both good and bad," Dede Greco, a TCC student, said. "65 is good because it will speed traffic up; it's bad because it will increase the likelihood of accidents."

"But 55 is a good speed because it conserves gas," explained Greco. "and it also, '55 saves lives.'"

"It (the new limit) seems okay," Minh Luong, who is pursuing a degree in chemical engineering, said. "They have a reason for changing it. It should be okay."

'...it's ridiculous for it (the speed limit) to change in just certain areas.'

-Naomi McFarland, a TCC student

"I think it's great if it's restricted to the open stretches of highway," Carla Kinkel, a TCC student, said.

"I'm all for it," Rob Depew, theater major, said. "I do 75 all the time anyway."

"I think it's ridiculous for it to change in just certain areas," Naomi McFarland, a TCC student, said. "They should keep one speed limit throughout the state or change the whole thing."

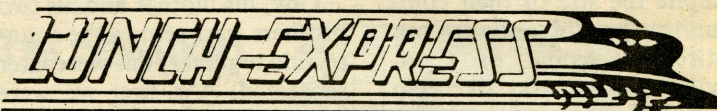
"65 is safe," McFarland added. "Most people don't obey the limit anyway."

"I think it's nice," Walter Craig, a TCC student, said. "Everybody does that speed anyway. Now people go ten miles or more over the speed limit."

"I think that with the new speed, people will be satisfied," Craig explained. "This way they won't have to go very much above the set speed. There probably won't be as many speeding tickets given out."

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Student no stranger to racism

By SANDY PLANN
Guest columnist

A few weeks ago, in the parking lot outside the Stadium Thriftway, a TCC student was assaulted in what police speculate was a racially motivated incident. The student, Tea Gov, is a Cambodian refugee of Chinese descent. He describes what happened, "It was 4 in the afternoon. It was raining a little, and there weren't many people around. As soon as I saw the men, I'd already gotten punched. They didn't say anything. Just, I heard one say, 'Let's get this mother f-----.' That's all I heard. They came in very close, and punched me, and I got a punch in, too. I was bleeding a lot, and I just don't know what to do. I ran to my car and I drove it to the hospital." Because one of the men hit Gov in the eye with his ring, the doctors said he was lucky not to have suffered any permanent damage.

Unfortunately, Gov is no stranger to racism. As a person of Chinese descent, it was also a part of his life in Cambodia, where he was born in 1957, eighteen years after his parents had fled the communist regime in Mainland China. When Gov was four, his father left his family and remarried. Gov and his older brothers remained with their mother. Their life in the community of 60,000 Chinese in the Cambodian capital was somewhat insulated. Though fluent in Cambodian, at home Gov and his brothers spoke only Chinese; their mother never learned Cambodian. Despite the size of their community, the Chinese were not entirely welcome in Cambodia, and remarks like "Go back to your country" were often directed at them. Like all

foreigners in Cambodia, they also had to pay a special "foreigners' tax" each year.

On the whole for the Chinese in Cambodia, life before the communists came to power was "usually ok, but sometimes they look down on us really bad." However, with

'There weren't many people around. As soon as I saw the men, I'd already been punched.'

-Tea Gov, a TCC student

the communist take over came a rise in discrimination against all "foreigners." For instance, it was forbidden to speak any language other than Cambodian. "There was no foreign language speaking. Only Cambodian. Even at home. You had to. If you let them hear you speak a foreign language, you will get in deep trouble. They might say you been saying bad things about their party. And you might die. They maybe give you one or two chance. If you don't stop, you you might die. Most of us try to stop speaking Chinese. When we speak, it's very carefully, in a quiet place. At home, sometimes. They don't like to have any foreign language in their country."

Gov, his mother and his two brothers were sent to the countryside together, but were later separated. "At first we were living together. And then, after one year, they send all

the young people, no matter boys or girls, they put in one place. The young people, they can work harder. They say, 'This people is stronger, they can do more things.'" The older people, including Gov's mother and his oldest brother, were sent to villages to do the easier work.

Gov and his second brother were sent to build dams. The working conditions were poor: "In the summer time usually the young people have to work 12 to 16 hours a day. Everyday. And I remember I was making those dams by the west of Battambang province, quite near the Thai border. There were 115,000 people making those dams, 18 kilometers, and that time was the worst. Terrible. Many people died. There was not enough food to eat. Only certain amount, like one bowl of rice with those sticky fish. And taking a shower only once every ten days. And, many people got sick. There was no medicine at all. And no doctors. They don't need the doctors. They just try to make the country good. They don't care about the people. Even if you die, that's all right."

Eventually, Tea and his family decided to try to escape to Thailand. The communists, it seemed, did not care if people left the country. "During that time we were first under the Vietnamese control, the communists didn't care about the people, and we were kind of free. They kind of seem to close one eye. If you go, if you pass, you get into Thailand, you're ok. If you die, it's your problem. If you have not enough to eat, this is your problem."

Gov and his family escaped twice. "The first time was terrible. It was in May of 1979. The family paid some Cambo-

dians to lead them through the jungle to the Thai border. "They just show you this way, they point and say, 'There is Thailand,' and they take gold from you."

However, because entry into Thailand was illegal, Gov and his family had to sneak across the border. Once in the country, "The government of Thailand just put us in a fenced area. Two or three thousand people, inside the fence. The Thai people couldn't afford to give food, or to take care of us. Then the Thai government just sent many buses to the camp, and put the people into the buses and made everybody go. No choice. They sent the people back to Cambodia. That was in the mountains, and they kept pushing the people down the mountain at the Cambodian border. And many people, they tried to go, but because of their children, they couldn't go too fast. It was difficult in the mountains. So the

'My brother almost got stabbed with a soldier's knife; I jumped and pulled him over so he wouldn't get stabbed.'

-Tea Gov

Thai soldiers just shot them, just shot at us. And that was too terrible. My brother almost got stabbed, with a soldier's knife. I ran so fast, and I jumped and pulled him over so he wouldn't get stabbed."

Only fifteen days after their escape, Gov and his family were back on the Cambodian side of the border, where they began the long walk back. "From the Thai border, I had to walk three months in Cambodia; 300 miles."

"The government of Cambodia, they stop the foreign people. I mean, we were Chinese and went out from Cambodia, and now, back again, they consider us foreign people. They let us come back in, but they put us in one place and let the Cambodians go first. They consider them first class, to go back just like that. And we had to wait like a month and a half to go."

Eventually, Gov's family settled, after a fashion, and in desperation, he and his brother became black marketeers. "We can't stay, with two hands and two feet, and look at some other people eat good and wear good clothes. We think that with two hands and two feet, we can do something."

"We had only a little gold left. We put my mother and my older brother in a village, and I and my second brother went to the Thai border to sell and buy things like clothes and bicycles. We took them from the border and sold them to people. It was kind of a black market. In Cambodia the communists didn't have enough things to provide for the people. We bought these things from the Thai people. I have to go into their country. That was very, very dangerous. The people die, and get broken arm, broken leg, broken brain everyday. Just a normal problem. And I think we were lucky, that we were not hurt."

See GOV page 7

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It was seven years ago today that St. Helens caused the earth to spray

By BETTY SINGLETON
Staff reporter

The worst disaster of a decade has become a prosperous tourist legend.

Mount St. Helens erupted in May 1980 costing the state millions of dollars for its cleanup.

The eruption also caused deaths and residents to be evacuated, forcing them to leave their homes behind and go to a safety place that was provided. A lot of lives were saved and a lot of bodies were left behind which left the devastation a reality to an entire community.

The eruption damaged property, land, trees and the beauty of an entire town within a short period of time.

Rainier National Park was forced to shut down because much of the park's water supply was supplied by ground sources that were believed to be contaminated by the eruption.

The mountain site attracted a lot of attention, more than before. The tourist was forced to view the site behind a designated point so that they could remain safe.

Mt. St. Helens was just opened to hikers where the number will be kept to a maximum. The hiking season at the site will close once again in the fall.

Mt. St. Helens erupted in May 1980, costing the state millions of dollars for its cleanup.

"Because I like hiking, I would enjoy the hiking experience at Mt. St. Helens," Brenda F. Opher, accounting and data processing major, said. "Just to prefill my curiosity of it."

Mt. St. Helens cost the state a lot of money, indeed, but its eruption aided in a lot of profits as well. Money makers found ways to make money off something that caused a lot of pain to families by selling various items of the eruption. Ashes, t-shirts, bumper stickers and 8-track tapes were available on the survivals during moments after their rescue.

"I think it's unfair for them to turn something disastrous into profit making," Janic Berry, TCC student, said. "What they should do is monitor the area to make sure that it don't happen again."

This month marked another year that Mt. St. Helens erupted. There were tears for some and for others it was an experience of a lifetime to get the chance to explore the volcano's site. Mt. St. Helen's eruption will be remembered by all as it marks it's permanent place in our hearts. Happy Anniversary Mt. St. Helens.

Brunke honored for 'outstanding contributions'

By TED MILLS
Features editor

Tanya Brunke, assistant dean of continuing education at Tacoma Community College, was honored for her "Outstanding Contributions" to adult education.

The award was presented to Brunke by the Northwest Adult Education Association (NWAEEA) at its annual conference in Kalispell, Montana. The 500-member organization is made up of continuing education professionals from Canada, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. It is also affiliated with the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE).

Brunke started her education in 1953 and has attended Northern Illinois University and South Dakota State University. In addition to that, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Puget Sound. She also did graduate study in the Schools of Education and Business at Harvard University.

Brunke, who has been an administrator at TCC since 1977, was a teacher for many years. Since 1956, she has taught at all levels, from nursery school through senior



Tanya Brunke, assistant dean for continuing education at TCC, has always loved helping people.

high, in the states of Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota and Washington.

When asked how she liked this institution, Brunke replied, "I love TCC. I first came here for an internship and established the Women's Center. I liked it so much, I wanted to come back."

She was, of course, referring to the Women's Studies and Services Center, which

was established in 1973, with her at the helm until 1974.

"Service has been my main theme all the way through my career," Brunke said.

Through the years, Brunke has always loved helping people. This, along with her strong qualifications, made her the YWCA's No. 1 choice for executive director of their Tacoma and Pierce County branches. She worked for

them as an administrator for three years, before coming back to TCC.

This busy woman's community involvements (other than the YWCA) include the United Way, area Girls and Boys Clubs and area Chambers of Commerce.

In her spare time, Brunke, who is a very athletic person (she is a physical education minor), enjoys swimming. Her other interests include collecting art and writing some poetry (a new hobby of hers). She is also an avid reader—she is currently engrossed in

Chinese poetry, particularly that from the T'ang Dynasty.

Over the last few years, Brunke has also served as a tour leader to the Peoples Republic of China. She was a member of the first delegation of continuing education and meeting planners hosted by the China Travel Bureau in 1981.

Brunke said that she can't say enough about how pleased she is with TCC.

"The things I love the most about TCC are the open door admissions policy, the faculty, the students here and, particularly, its close relationship with the community."

Since her appointment to assistant dean in 1978, Brunke has helped develop the international continuing education programs into what they are today.

"The program of continuing education has expanded so much since I came here," Brunke added. "It's really an exciting area to work in."

'Service has been my main theme all the way through my career.'

-Tanya Brunke, assistant dean of continuing education at TCC

Brunke lives with her husband in the Lakewood area and has two sons. 1 is a junior at UPS and the other is a commercial airline pilot.

One probably wouldn't think that she would ever have any spare time to relax. But she does have a little.

Starting over

By DOROTHY GORDON
Staff reporter

It had been 45 years since I'd last been to school, I thought as I stood in the line To register at TCC; a full-time student, with determination to learn, on my mind. I'll take math 86, English 101, Spanish, power reading and speech. Yes, I'd made up my mind a long time ago, that my goal was to learn how to teach.

The lady was talking about GPA, and some other things I'd never heard before. All this new language, I didn't understand, so I packed up and left out the door. What a marvelous place, the campus view, all of the trees, so peaceful and neat. And the people all helpful, energetic and nice, TCC living cannot be beat.

My first class was math, I had three chapters to do, the first chapter was add and subtract. In English 101, I had seven chapters to read, and in speech I learned to use tact. In power reading, I was instructed to read and to learn how to comprehend. And also I found out in my English class, I had a short paper to write and hand in.

This was only an example of how my first day went, and by 3 p.m., I was quite beat. So I went to Bldg. 11, to the cafeteria in search of something to eat. After that, I had to see my advisor, stop at the bookstore, then go to my class. And go back to registration, for a question that I had to ask.

Well, it was that time for me to go home, so I packed up my books and was off. After reading those chapters and writing the paper, I decided my mind had enough. So, I laid down and was off in dreamland, the alarm went off before sleep began! And I sat up, and tiredly got out of bed.

It was time to start over again!

GOV from page 6

In September of 1979, people were once again crossing into Thailand; things were different, as the International Red Cross was involved. Gov saw them on one of his trips to the border. "They put up the world map of the people standing on the earth. And I saw many Americans, many caucasians, and reporters, with cameras and trucks. And they had very fluent translators.

They just kept explaining to the people, 'This is not like the first time they sent you back into Cambodia. We are the World Red Cross. We try to help the people.' And we were so happy, to see all those

Americans, they were saying, 'Camp is free and we can provide water, clothing and food, almost everything that you need.' Some of the people were poor and many have many children, so they went into the camp first."

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"During that time, any people were free to go in. Once in a while the Vietnamese communists tried to stop us, but in my opinion, they didn't care. They closed one eye. If you go, it's your problem. If you get through, if you don't have enough food, it's your problem."

'I told my brother, 'Our good time is coming. I'm going to bring our mother and brother here (Thailand)'

-Tea Gov, a TCC student

Gov's mother and older brother were still in the village, about 80 miles from the border. Recognizing a second chance to escape, Gov began making plans. "I told my brother, 'Our good time is coming. I'm going to bring our mother and brother here.' I didn't want to go without making any money, so I brought a lot of things to sell on the way to the village."

Upon their return from the village, Gov and his family made their second crossing into Thailand, a crossing quite unlike the first. "Free buses to

get into the camp. The Red Cross rented Thai buses. Forty or fifty went each day. We came in very fancy Mercedes buses."

Gov and his family spent 19 months in the refugee camp in Thailand. Provisions there were simple, but adequate. "There was enough, but only rice and soft fish, usually, and two times a week they have

vegetables and meat. Is pretty good, I think. The people were ok. There was enough water, too."

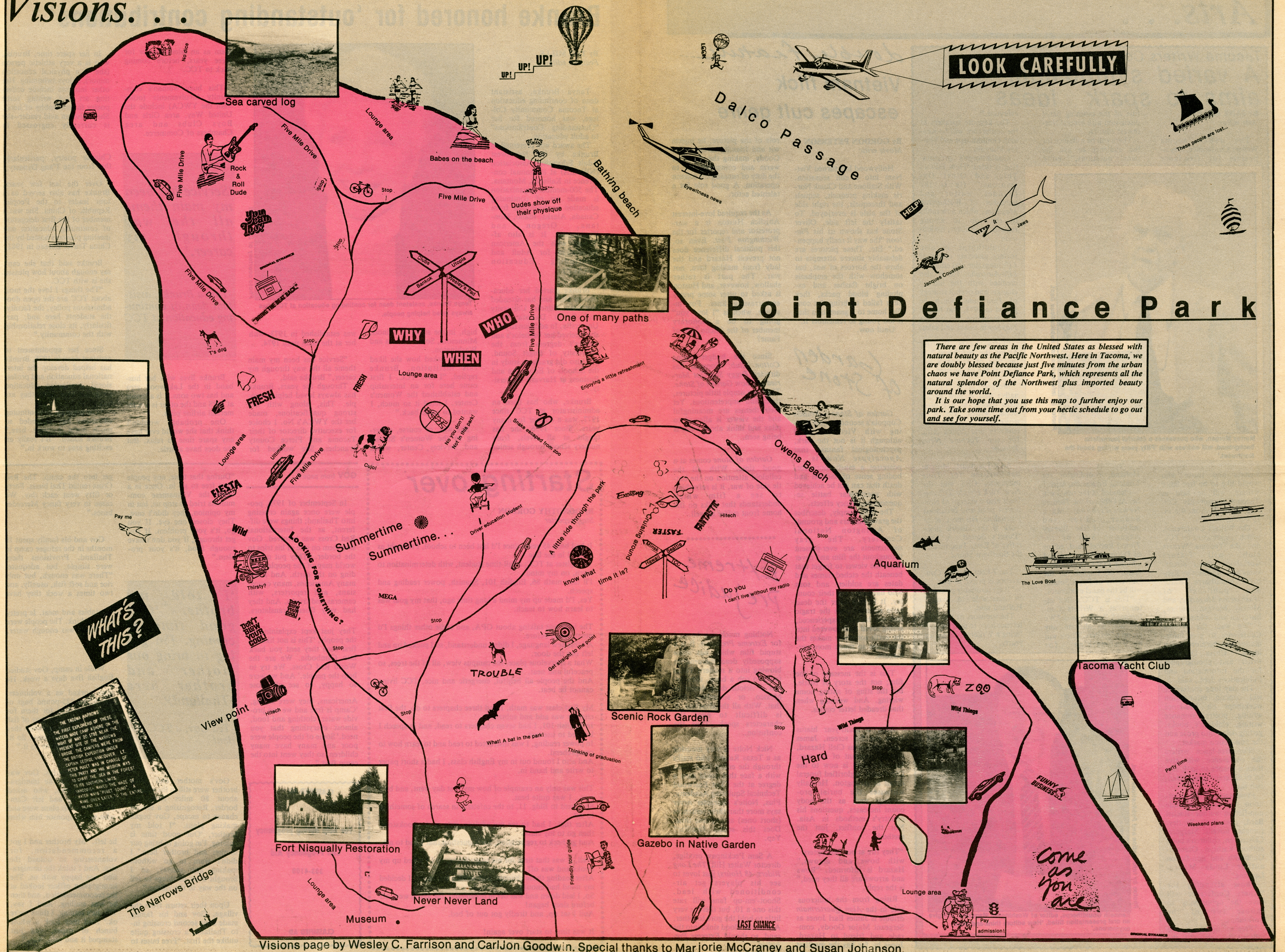
While in camp, Gov studied English five days a week. He

also worked as a volunteer, unloading 225-pound bags of rice. "I worked for them for free, for only two cans of fish a week. Many people, they don't like it, they won't do it, but I just wanted to do it."

After 15 months, Gov was interviewed by the immigration authorities, who asked him why he had left Cambodia, what his plans were and who would sponsor him when

he left. "My brother and I got a recommendation, for volunteering to unload the rice. And I think the immigration was happy with us. The immigration officer looked at the recommendation, and then he was smiling. And I say, 'Oh, he's smiling, I think we're ok.' And they took a whole bunch of paper, and just stamped it and said, 'Go.'"

Visions. . .



Visions page by Wesley C. Farrison and CarlJon Goodwin. Special thanks to Marjorie McCraney and Susan Johanson.

Arts...

Tacoma Writers Conference A varied symposium aims to spark ideas

By JANE KNAPPER
Arts editor

The 1987 Tacoma Writers Conference, a symposium for free-lance

title of the morning panel discussion with several Northwest editors.

There will be a chance for the audience to ask the panel questions," Edith

everyone."

The keynote speakers at the conference will be Kenneth Gouldthorpe and Murray Morgan.

Gouldthorpe's presentation is titled "How Editors Think-and Other Oxymorons." He is the founder, editor and publisher of *Washington Magazine*, which now ranks in the top 10 among regional magazines, nationwide.

Gouldthorpe is also former associate editor of *Life* magazine and editor of *Life-Australia*. He is also credited with the literary changes and overall strategy of *Penthouse*, which he joined in 1973, that helped the magazine to surpass *Playboy* in newsstand sales.

"Fifty Years Writing About the Northwest," is the title of Morgan's address at the conference.

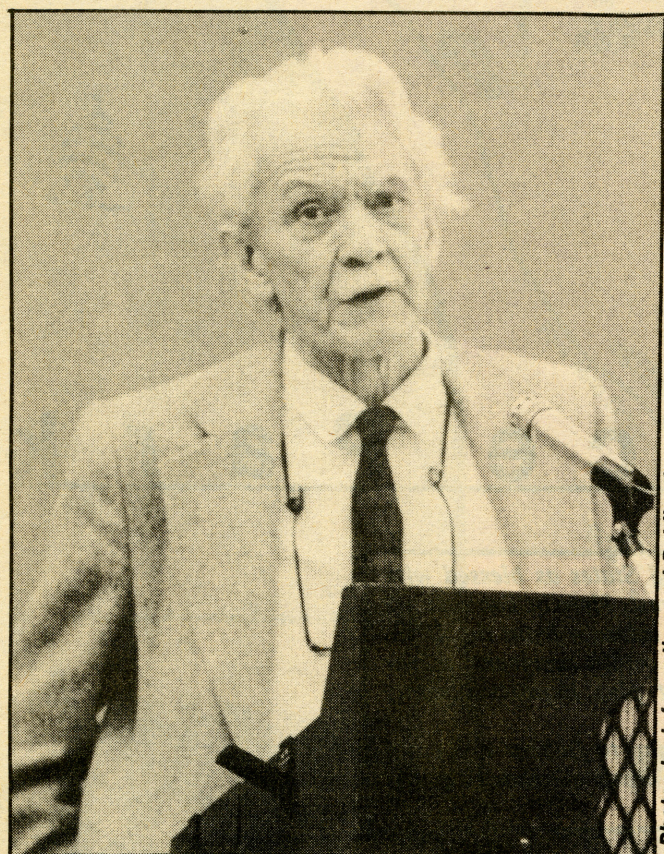
Morgan is a Tacoma native and is now in his sixth decade as a professional writer. He is a novelist, historian, educator and drama critic for the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

As a journalist, Morgan has written for *Time* magazine, CBS and the *New York Herald Tribune*. He is also a veteran of Northwest print and broadcast journalism. His most recent work is the historic piece "Puget's Sound: A Narrative of Early Tacoma and the Southern Sound."

The 7-hour Writers Conference is priced at \$29.

"It is reasonably priced to be accessible to many," Holland said.

The sponsors of the conference hope to continue offering a Writers Conference yearly.



Photos by Information and Publications Dept.

Murray Morgan, who possesses a colorful journalistic background, will address with 'Fifty years writing about the Northwest.'

writers and those who would like to be free-lance writers, will be held at Tacoma Community College, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Writers Conference, which is sponsored by TCC and the Tacoma Writers club, will feature workshops, panel discussions and addresses by Kenneth Gouldthorpe, editor and publisher of *Washington Magazine*, and Murray Morgan, author, historian and columnist.

"We want the Writers Conference to give information and therefore, spark ideas," Chris Dansich, writer and photographer for the Information and Publications dept., said.

The day long conference will contain information workshops on free-lance writing, poetry, romance writing, children's books, getting detail into prose and the non-fiction market.

"For free-lance writers the conference will give them a chance to look at a lot of different areas," Dansich said.

Presenters of the afternoon workshop include non-fiction author Rachel Bard, poet Beth Bentley, romance novelist Margaret Chittenden, children's book author Kathryn Osebold-Gallbraith and non-fiction author Linda Moore-Lanning.

Those attending the Writers Conference will have the opportunity to choose two of the workshops.

"Freelancing from the Editor's Perspective" is the

Holland, coordinator for Lifelong Education, said.

Included in the panel will be: Al Gibbs of the *Tacoma News Tribune*; Mark Souder, editor and publisher of the literary magazine *Sign of the Times*; Rachel Bard, editor of *Peninsula Magazine*; and Charles Frank, retired professor of English at the University of Puget Sound, will be the panel moderator.

"This is TCC's first attempt at a Writers Conference," Dansich said. "We try not to alienate any group of writers. There will be something for



Photos by Information and Publications Dept.

Kenneth Gouldthorpe, editor of *Washington Magazine*, will give an oral presentation titled, 'How editors think-and other oxymorons.'

Double feature Vietnam flick escapes cult genre

By GORDON PETERSON
Movie critic

Hollywood has turned Vietnam into a cult sensation. With Stallone and Chuck Norris making prequels, sequels and threequels, the right side of the aisle is overjoyed. To satisfy the left side, Oliver Stone has shown us his *Platoon* "the way it really happened." Etc. These pictures are debatably sincere attempts to show the horrors of war, but somehow with the emphasis on bright flashes and exploding blood packs, they have failed to bring the conflict home to a generation that is too young to remember it.

Until now.

Garden of Stone

Garden of Stone is Francis Coppola's second project dealing with Viet-Nam, and although it is not the dark, psychological fantasy that *Apocalypse Now* is, it possesses a much more forboding sense of sadness and death that can not be achieved with spectacular battle sequences and fancy effects.

The title, simply, describes the grave markers and grounds of Arlington National Cemetery. The gray monuments are ever-present throughout the film and never allow the viewer to forget that beneath the etched names and dates are soldiers and sons who have died for their country. It is only after the dead have returned that the tragic loss can be fully experienced; seeing loved ones lowered into the earth somehow makes the emptiness so much more permanent.

This is the message of the film; not the story of battle, but the sting of sitting home waiting. And weeping when that dreaded letter comes.

After a multi-year hiatus from the big screen, James Caan returns as Clell Hazard, veteran sergeant of the war. Hazard's duty is now to the Old Guard, a glorified funeral detail at Arlington. He daily witnesses the burial proceedings and, as the body count increases, questions his country's methods in Asia. Not the conflict, just the methods.

"They fire at our helicopters with bows and arrows," Hazard is informed. "Bows and arrows are all they need," is the reply.

Rising from the ludicrous role in the *Alan Quartermain* dribble is James Earl Jones as Sergeant Major Goody, comrade and friend to Hazard. Jones by far has the meatiest

role of the picture; he injects wit and friendly sarcasm into Goody, making the character warm and compassionate to the duty of running the solemn operation. A good role for a talented actor.

As the required love-interest Anjelica Huston is a war-protestor and reporter for the *Washington Post*. Even so, this political difference does not prevent Hazard and the lady from making love, not war. The part is rather shallow, however, and Huston is asked to utter some pretty embarrassing lines. For instance, when is "I love you" going to be a honorary member of the Cliche Hall of Fame?

Since the budget-busting *Cotton Club*, Coppola has directed *Peggy Sue Got Married* and now *Garden of Stone*. These are simple little pictures, quiet and unpretentious. Yet their themes are meaningful and the viewer is allowed to relax and think about what is being seen.

Garden of Stone comes at a good time. With all the celluloid attention on the battle side of war, it is refreshing to see a film which understands that folks on the home front suffer as well.

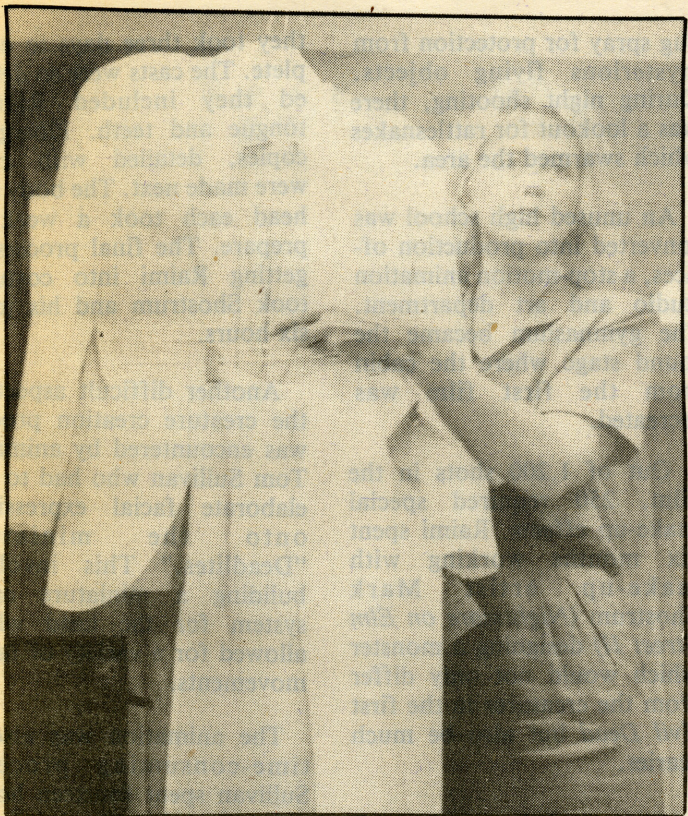
Extreme Prejudice

Nothing much can be said for *Extreme Prejudice*. It is a stupid film which has some supposedly dead mercenaries blowing into a modern Texas town to rob a bank, then arrest a vicious drug dealer in Mexico, or something like that. With all the shooting, it is difficult to hear the characters speak. Thus the confusion.

Nick Nolte is very amusing as a Texas Ranger who walks through the entire production with a face that could earn a degree at the Clint Eastwood Technical Squinting Academy. Plus, Nolte's character never says more than three sentences (short ones) at any one time. Does this sound familiar? Yep.

A Sam Peckinpaw prodige, director Walter Hill (*The Long Riders*, *48 Hours*) just loves to see his players get air-conditioned with lead. Shoot-em-up fans will rate this one a 10, but there is very little to hold the gore together. And as the blood sinks into the sand, so should *Extreme Prejudice*.

Style



Terry Geddy of the Nordstrom Personal Touch shopping service talks about the benefits of investment dressing.

Seminar gives tips on investment dressing

By JANE KNAPPER
Arts editor

The May 5 fashion seminar on campus, titled "Investment Dressing," provided an opportunity for students and faculty to learn how to put together a seasonless wardrobe that works.

The informational seminar was sponsored by the Personal Touch department of Nordstrom and was presented by Terry Geddy, head of the

Nordstrom Personal Touch shopping service at Tacoma Mall. Geddy, who has been working for Nordstrom 4 years, discussed, and demonstrated to the audience, the importance of investment dressing.

Thinking through what you have in your wardrobe and determining whether or not your lifestyle meets the clothing you do have is an initial step towards investment dressing.

Closet inventories are a good way of beginning to get your clothing to work for you, Geddy said. It is beneficial for both men and women who desire a functional, year-round wardrobe.

A problem for many people, Geddy said, is that they have a closet full of clothes but nothing to wear. Also, the No. 1 reason for those who have wardrobes they are not satisfied with is impulse buying.

Investment wardrobe pieces was a major topic at the seminar. Investment pieces were described as building block cores that are the starting point in putting together a

functional wardrobe, Geddy said. The core clothing items should be pieces with a minimum of extra detail so that new pieces can be added later to update and create different looks.

Color is also significant in the pursuit of investment wardrobe pieces. Geddy mentioned the need to begin with two color "capsules." Color should begin with neutral tones which can be used, again, as core building block items.

Neutral colors include black, wine, navy, taupe, khaki, oatmeal, etc.

Wool gaberdine is a good investment purchase for year-round use of clothing. It is

especially versatile in the Northwest.

Accessories are the final step in spicing up and pulling together the combining of investment articles of clothing. The less the more is important to remember as far as accessories go, Geddy said.

Whether purchasing or sewing your clothes the "Investment Dressing" seminar stressed the importance of finding the holes in your wardrobe and filling them with seasonless pieces. The goal being a wardrobe with interchangeable items that can be arranged and rearranged any time of the year.

Fashion fair: a dazzling display

By MARJORIE MCCRANEY
Staff reporter

The Ebony Fashion Fair was an exciting show that dazzled its Tacoma audience on April 26.

The Ebony Fashion Fair is a traveling fashion fair that raises funds for charitable organizations. It is sponsored by the Johnson Publishing Company Inc. The Tacoma Urban League was responsible for bringing the show to town for the second year in a row.

"It was fantastic," Renee Washington, a Tacoma Community College student, said. "I really enjoyed myself."

There were 200-plus garments shown Sunday night. Each more extravagant than the next. The show was divided into two parts. Each part

had its own theme.

"The sportswear in the beginning was great," Washington said. "If I could afford one I'd buy it."

The first act, mainly sportswear, caught the attention of the audience right away. Sportswear by Bill Blass, Oscar De La Renta and Kansai Yamamoto danced down the runway. One that caught everyone's eyes was a long ranch mink lined wool coat with black and taupe printed pants by Jean Patou.

Throughout the first act they kept in the fast pace with one fantastic outfit after another. The master of ceremonies, Pamela Fernandez, helped add a little dazzle to the show.

"I thought she was great,"

Washington said. "She wasn't reading from any card."

The main attraction of the show were the identical twins, Ronald and Roderick Fuller, of Dallas, Texas. Each time they came down the runway they swept the women off their feet. The models wore sportswear, suits and swimwear.

"They are gorgeous," Washington said. "Just to see them is worth going for."

They also had a full figure model so not to leave anyone out. Traci Hawkins from Los Angeles, California received a standing ovation for her dazzling performance on the runway.

"She gives everyone with a full size figure hope that to be elegant you don't have to be skinny," Washington said. "I just thought she was great."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

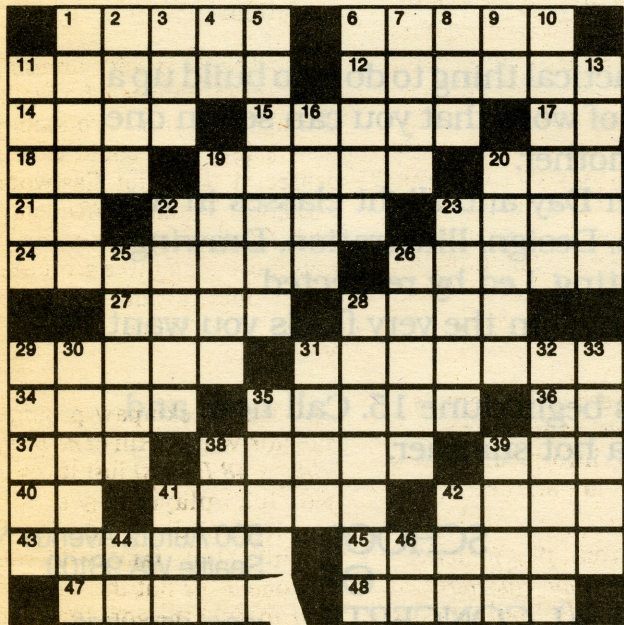
- 1 Vessels
- 6 Beg
- 11 Chinese skiff
- 12 Free from binding
- 14 Allowance for waste
- 15 Collect
- 17 River in Italy
- 18 Sin
- 19 Suppose
- 20 Torrid
- 21 French article
- 22 Fruit
- 23 Center
- 24 Chosen
- 26 Narrow, flat boards
- 27 Lean-to
- 28 Mast
- 29 Performed
- 31 Calumny
- 34 Man's name
- 35 Narrow openings
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Sailor: colloq.
- 38 Incline
- 39 Type of pension: init.
- 40 Latin conjunction
- 41 Precipitous
- 42 Tiny particle
- 43 Harvested
- 45 Goes in
- 47 Juncitures
- 48 Wanders

DOWN

- 1 Container

- 2 Hebrew measure
- 3 Likely
- 4 Symbol for tantalum

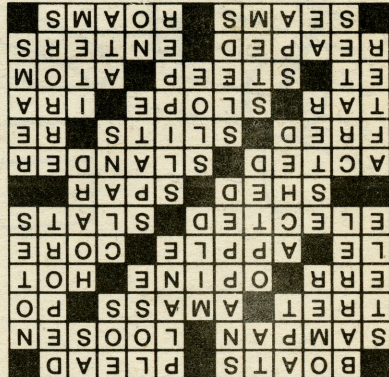
- 5 Broke suddenly
- 6 Woodworker's tool
- 7 Be defeated
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 Equally
- 10 Expel from country
- 11 Gravestone
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Gentle in nature
- 19 Chose
- 20 Hidden supply
- 22 Pained
- 23 Social groups
- 25 Chemical compound
- 26 Freshet
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Later
- 30 Boxes
- 31 Wild plum
- 32 Mistakes
- 33 Paper measure: pl.
- 35 Winter vehicles
- 38 Stalk
- 39 Detail
- 41 Health resort
- 42 Indonesian
- 44 Diphthong
- 46 Negative



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Evil Dead II battles with the supernatural



"EVIL DEAD II"

Photo courtesy of Rosebud Releasing Corp.

CHALLENGE REPORT --

"Something's out there. It lives in the woods. In the dark. In the night. Something that's come back from the dead."

"We're just trying to give the audience a good time," says director Sam Raimi of *Evil Dead II*.

The film tells the story of a battle with the supernatural, of man v. demon, and as Bruce Campbell who reprises his starring role from the original *Evil Dead* says, "It's the story of a decent guy in a sticky situation."

Raimi, Campbell and their good friend Robert Tapert, who serves as producer for *Evil Dead II*, formed Renaissance Pictures, based in their hometown of Detroit. There they began producing a variety of short films, using a 30 minute horror film to raise funds from local investors. "We'd make people sick and then ask them to invest," says Raimi. They raised enough money to make a feature film, the result being *Evil Dead*. The film was highly successful and was also a successful home video release.

Filming of *Evil Dead II* began on May 10, 1986, in Wadesboro, North Carolina, a small town, an hour outside of Charlotte. The first three and a half weeks were spent on the same location used in *The Color Purple*. Temperatures often exceeded 100 degrees, and the crew showered themselves in

bug spray for protection from mysterious flying objects. During night shooting, there was a lookout for rattlesnakes which swarmed the area.

An unused high school was converted into production offices, a stop-motion animation studio and art department. The gymnasium became the sound stage where the cabin from the first film was recreated.

Out of 1,200 shots in the film, 250 required special make-up effects. Raimi spent six months working with make-up artist Mark Shostrom (*Nightmare on Elm Street II*) designing a monster which would not only differ from the creatures in the first *Evil Dead* but also be much scarier.

We wanted them to be real horrifying, says Shostrom, who after seeing the original *The Bride of Frankenstein* as a child, "began messing up my face like a crazy person."

In designing the creatures, each character had to be possessed in a specific way. The most complicated and elaborate creature was that of Henrietta after she becomes possessed. Ted Raimi, Sam's brother, plays the part of the demonic Henrietta and had to undergo a tedious process to prepare for the part.

First, full head and body molds had to be made of Ted Raimi. Created from plaster,

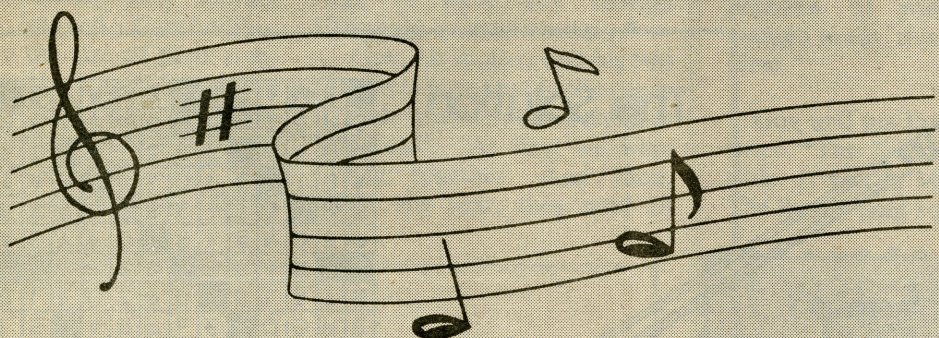
they took three days to complete. The casts were so detailed they included Raimi's tongue and teeth. Fiberglass copies, detailed with clay, were made next. The body and head each took a week to prepare. The final process of getting Raimi into costume took Shostrom and his team six hours.

Another difficult aspect of the creature creation process was encountered by animator Tom Sullivan who had to put elaborate facial expressions onto the miniature "Deadlites." This involved building a miniature cable system for the head which allowed for a variety of facial movements.

The animation was also a time-consuming process. Sullivan spent fourteen hours animating the "Book of the Dead" which writes itself and flies away. Other animation effects took slightly less time, but as Sullivan says, "took the same amount of resource."

Evil Dead II is a Renaissance Pictures presentation being released by Rosebud Releasing Corporation.

EVIL DEAD 2



CONCERT CALENDAR

Eddie Money, Tuesday, May 19, in the Paramount Theatre.

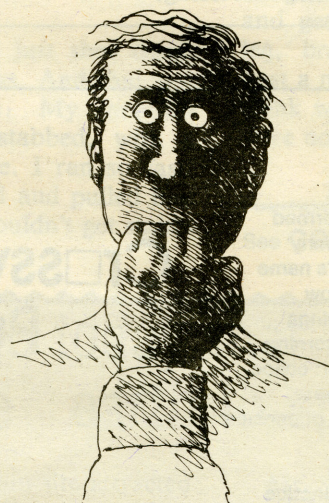
Jackson Browne and guests, Thursday, May 21 at the Opera House.

The Doobie Brothers reunion concert, Saturday, May 30, in the Tacoma Dome.

Run D.M.C. and the Beastie Boys, Wednesday, June 17, at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Bachman Turner Overdrive,(BTO), Friday, June 26, at Montana's, in Seattle.

Boston, Friday, July 31, in the Tacoma Dome.



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Whitt's End

By WILLIAM W. WHITT
Director of PHoolery

Dear Professor Whitt,

What do you think of *War and Peace*?
signed, Wendy

Dear Wendy,

I think it is a very big book, with a very nice cover, lots of nice stitching and pretty gold color on the edges of the pages. Have you seen *Paradise Lost*? It's much smaller, but it's a great book also.

Dear Professor Whitt,

My English 107 teacher keeps talking about oxymorons. Is he for real or what?

signed, Spacey

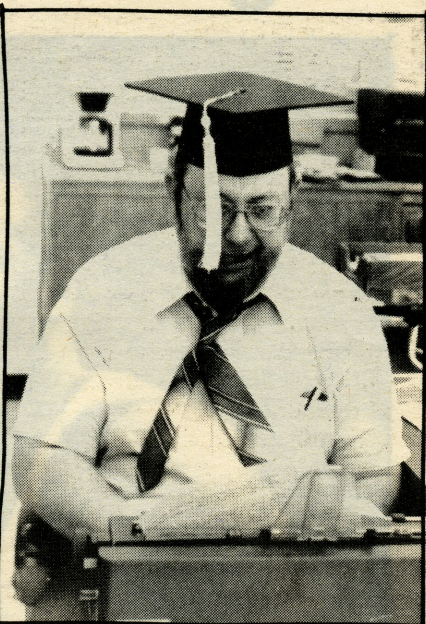


Photo by Carlon Goodwin

Dear Spacey,

Oxymorons means stupid cattle. Seriously folks, the word means "the yoking of two terms which are ordinarily contradictory," such as "thunderous silence," and "luxurious poverty."

I have my own small contribution to the list of oxymorons which is provided by every grammar handbook. How about *jumbo shrimp*? I heard a guy order a plate of jumbo shrimp in a fast-food place, and I sat there thinking, "Is he going to get a small plate of large shrimp, or a large plate of small shrimp?"

Another one is *in-out* and *out-in*. Those two words don't look like they go next to each other, right? "Johnny, have you just come in out of the rain?" "Yes, mom, and I want to go back out in the rain."

One that I have always thought was self-contradictory was the phrase *slightly pregnant*. Now folks, you are either pregnant, or you ain't.

My last silly little oxymoron is, what I think, the classic contradiction in logic. Every ex-serviceman will immediately see the profundity of this one. I leave you with...*military intelligence*.

Education workers backdate documents

By SUSAN SKORUPA
College press service

Hoping to appear they were responding quickly to civil rights complaints on American campuses, U.S. Department of Education workers in six cities reportedly backdated documents.

In Washington, department officials say they're "doing everything humanly possible" to correct the problem.

"We want to make certain it doesn't happen again," explains Gary Curran of the department's Civil Rights office.

The department itself found suspicious dates in 23 cases in the Boston office, 14 cases in Atlanta, 18 in Dallas, 17 in Kansas City and seven each in Seattle and San Francisco.

The false dates enabled workers in regional offices to make it appear they were complying with a court order for quick review of civil rights complaints. The order--a result of a 17-year-old lawsuit against the department--mandates civil rights cases in-

volving colleges and other institutions be handled within 225 days.

Normally, a person on campus who complains about not getting a grant, tenure or, say, funding because he or she has been discriminated against can ask the Education Dept. to investigate.

To make justice a little swifter, the courts have asked the department to investigate and respond within strict deadlines.

But the department found workers in the regional offices backdated documents anywhere from one day to two weeks to make it look like they were complying with the court order.

"We've taken several steps to assure the end of the practice," Curran says. "We've sent memos to regional directors on document handling and its importance, and we have new audit procedures in place to check performance of the regional offices."

Curran declined to reveal the new audit details because "we don't want the offices to

be able to predict when they'll be audited."

In addition, on April 23, the House Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources Subcommittee talked about the issue, and could make more recommendations.

"It's embarrassing for them," says Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). "I can't think they would want such publicity again, so it should tighten up their procedures."

"I don't know if the incident will make them more aggressive in civil rights or if it will just assure they don't backdate again. (The department) just seems to continue what it does no matter how often they're slapped down."

Other groups say regardless of the outcome of the House investigation, they plan to keep a close eye on the department.

"The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is tremendously concerned and

'We want to make certain it (backdating) doesn't happen again.'

-Gary Curran, U.S. Department of Education Civil Rights Office

speak out on these issues," says NAACP chief lobbyist Althea T.L. Simmons.

"We're urging the congressional oversight committees to deal with this issue, and to make federal agencies get into shape or risk not getting funded."

Curran insists the backdating resulted from the strict guidelines and short timeframes governing civil rights suit investigations.

"We have a certain amount of time to do everything in a case whether it involves a metropolitan area school district or a district with three small schools."

"The people involved are all career people, not political appointees, so there's no politics involved in the backdating. Even the union which represents the people in these regional offices has complained the timeframes must be liberalized."

NAICU's Rosser adds the backdating itself, while unacceptable, is not the major issue.

"It's clearly a violation of regulations and an internal problem I hope they don't let happen again," he says. "It's a case of bureaucracy getting tangled up in its own requirements."

"But the larger question is: is the department sufficiently handling the investigation of civil rights complaints? Is its heart really in it? The issue is larger and (it) seems remarkably resistant to learning from such experiences."

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How are you?

By PHIL GRIFFIN
Guest columnist

"How are you?" is probably the most commonly asked question in any language. And we all know the "right" answer: "Fine, thank you." In Spanish it is "Bien, gracias."

This question and answer relate to WELLNESS, one of the most important topics in our society today. The medical professions' definition of wellness is evolving from "the absence of illness" to something more like "the presence of health." What does this really mean?

One of my favorite authors in this field is Ken Dychtwald, who has identified five life-style characteristics of the well person. They are:

1. *Life planning*. This means taking charge of your life, deciding for yourself what is most important.
2. *Taking care of your body*, which means adequate exercise, eating well, and managing stress.
3. *Positive mental attitude*, implying optimism, joy and humor.
4. *Friendship and intimacy*. Life is better when it is shared.
5. *Playfulness*. The well person knows how to have fun.

I am continually struck by the fact that mental and physical wellness are inseparable. We sometimes see almost startling results when we tell a depressed person, "Take care of your body." Our bodies were designed to work and move. When they don't, the mind often becomes lethargic and depression can set in.

The next time someone asks "How are you," let it be a reminder of these concepts of total wellness. And, if you answer "Fine, thank you," let's hope it's because you really are!

How are you?

Peterson receives scholarship

Gordon R. Peterson has been selected by the Committee for Pleneurethic Scholarship, composed by Ivanna McCabe, Dick Perkins, Dick Lewis and Yun-yi Ho, to be the recipient for its 1987-1988 scholarship.

Pleneurethic Scholarship of \$1,000 is awarded annually to the outstanding student nominated by Tacoma Community College faculty members. Its purpose is to enable the recipient to pursue his or her academic study in the disciplines of knowledge under the guidance of Pleneurethic principle. The scholarship money is provided by Mr. Richard Bangs Collier, the noted humanitarian and founder of Pleneurethic philosophy.

Sports. . .

Dr. J retires after legendary 16 years

The opinions expressed in the columns on this page are those of the individual writers.

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Staff reporter

It's over. It's finally over. The final season of a legend they called the "Doctor," has come to an end. The man with more moves than Jane Fonda, Chuck Norris and The Jackson Five combined has decided to hang up his high tops for the last time.

Julius Winfield Erving bowed out of the basketball game last week after 16 professional seasons. His season came to a close after the 76ers' disappointing loss to the Milwaukee Bucks 102-89, in the NBA playoffs.

During the Doc's 16 seasons in pro basketball, he not only changed the way the game is played, he transcended it. He changed many aspects of the game on and off the court. He was an inspiration to black and white athletes everywhere, as well as being one of the most respected athletes to ever play the game.

The way the Doctor played the game was unlike any other. His career was filled with so many slams, jams and thank you ma'ams it would be impossible to fit all of them into this article. I can remember watching games and just shaking my head after one of the Doctors' patented overhead slams. He was incredible. The way the Doctor could bamboozle his body to the basket would always inspire me to go look for a seven-foot hoop.



Larkin Campbell--Duke of Dunk

Unlike Dr. Ruth, Dr. Spock, Dr. Suess or Dr. Dolittle, no one could ever make fun of the one and only Doctor. You can say all you want about how this game slipped into mediocrity during his last three years. I won't believe it. When you are at the top of the heap, you have nowhere to go but down. You can relate that to my basketball skills. When you are at the bottom, you have nowhere to go but up.

I'm sure there are some of you who have never seen or heard of this legend Dr. J.

Maybe you can remember his alter ego Dr. Chapstick from a few years back. If not, then just remember this; he meant more to the game of basketball than pickled peppers meant to Peter Piper.

I have been a fan of Dr. J's ever since I saw a scene from

the 1976 All-Star Game. A game at which during halftime Dr. J made a slam dunk much like the stuff dreams are made of. He took off from the free-throw line, my friends. Ever since then, I have been captivated by the only man I knew of who could defy gravity for so long.

The thing we will all remember most about the Doc, will be his uncanny jumping ability. If man as not meant to fly, then Julius was not a man at all. It has been said of the Doctors' jumping ability that he could swipe a quarter off the top of the backboard and make change on the way down. He was never asked to prove his story, but I believe it.

The Doctor make the slam-dunk a way of life, not just another basket. His mid-air maneuvers will stick in my mind for many years to come.

As will the timeless finger rolls the Doctor would put in from almost anywhere inside the lane.

I will also never forget the old pictures of Julius. The pictures filled with tall Afros and red, white and blue basketballs.

And who can forget the new pictures of the Doctor? The scene where he is cuffing the ball and then he rams home a one-handed in-your-face hatchet job that leaves Michael Cooper running for cover. This scene can be seen at the beginning of every George Michael Sports Machine.

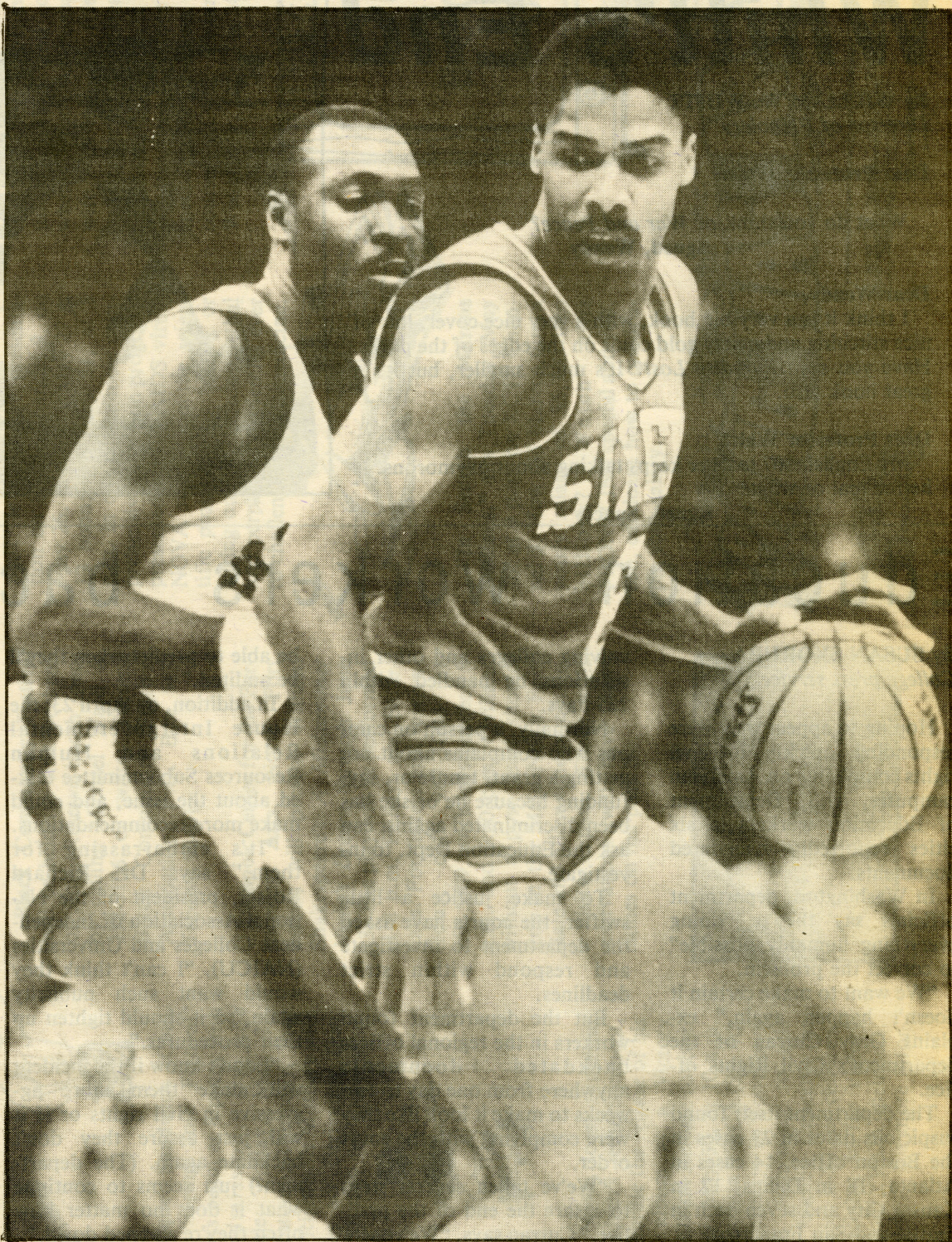
Whatever scene you remember will be fine with the Doctor. All he wants out of his retirement is to be remembered as a guy who gave it his all, all the time. He's got that. He will also be remembered as being one of the classiest guys, on and off the court, that the game has ever seen.

I'm sure it won't be long until we hear from the Doc again. Either in commercials, coaching or commentaries. But I imagine he will lay low for awhile and enjoy his retirement from the game he gave so much to.

I would just like to say that I know the odds of the Doctor reading this article are probably about the same as the odds of me making the Lakers as a point guard. But it doesn't matter. This is just one sports writer's little way of saying goodbye to a distant, admired friend.

As Bob Hope once said, "Thanks for the memories."

I was thinking about calling him up in about two years and just saying, "What's up Doc?," just for a little joke. But I won't. I would just like to tell him I loved the way he left the game while still admired. A classy ending to a classy story about a classy guy.



Dr. J made his final NBA move as he gracefully bowed out of the NBA after seasons.

Tracksters compete for support

By WHITNEY KEYES
College wire service

The runner pushed himself closer to the finish line, supported by the roar of the crowd. But as he broke through the ribbon he realized that the cheers were for a home run in the adjacent baseball field.

For many students who participate on a track team, the fan support they receive is inadequate.

On April 25, 1987, 13 schools participated in the Eighth Annual University of Puget Sound track meet, including Tacoma Community College, Pacific Lutheran University, Bellevue Community College, University of Washington and Seattle Pacific University. But there were few fans to cheer the teams on.

"There is a UPS baseball game going on at the same time as this meet," Jerry Bauer, a distance runner for TCC, said. "There are more people watching that game with two teams, than here, where over 10 schools are competing."

Because of this lack of support, some students have become defensive and jealous towards other spring sports teams.

"No one mentions another spring sport on our team," Nick Dippolito, a distance runner for BCC, said. "Baseball is a four-letter word."

But not everyone is unhappy. Scott Roberts, a distance runner for PLU, said he does not feel competitive with other sports teams.

"I think we get enough recognition," Roberts said. "People who like baseball tend to watch baseball games and people who enjoy track will come to our meets."

Cliff Rogge, a pole vaulter for PLU, also said he does not feel envious of other teams' fans. In fact, he does not spend much time worrying about the problem.

"I don't care about baseball or tennis and I'm sure those players don't care about the track team," Rogge said. "I never see them at any of our track meets."

But for most athletes, audience support is crucial.

"I love it," Tareena Joubert, a discus thrower for PLU, said. "Hearing the yelling and cheering of the crowd is incredible. It's like they're right there, right next to me."

Fans can also encourage a team to work harder. Members of a team strive to impress the audience.

"Fans do have a drastic influence on a team's performance," Roberts said. "You play better, run faster and you don't want to stop."

But for some school teams, fan attendance can be tough to obtain. Whether they are small colleges or nonresidential schools, support from fans competes with other obligations in their life.

"Since most of our students are commuters, older students are too busy for sports, it's difficult for us to feel good about our accomplishments," Dippolito said. "We just don't have great support from any fans."

Bauer said he also thinks that it's difficult to obtain recognition from any fans.

"I don't think anyone in Tacoma knows that TCC even has a track team," Bauer said.

When there is a large crowd at a track meet, the students greatly appreciate the support. But they hope that some day they will be treated equally as important as any other spring sport.

"To know that you are supported and loved is the greatest thing on earth," Joubert said.

By George, I think he's got it

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Staff reporter

"A lot of people don't even know where the course is," Steve George, Tacoma Community College's No. 1 golfer this year, said. "It just seems that golf really isn't advertised much around school."

George, an undecided major, is hoping to lead TCC to a state tournament this year. The tournament is comprised of the top two teams in the league, with the top player from each team competing.

George has brought home two first place awards this year, and believes he has a good chance in the state tourney.

"I really think I can win if I play to my potential," George said.

Golf has become a way of life for the man with two first names. He has been playing the game since he was eight years old.

"I've played competitive golf since I was 12," George said. "I picked it up from my dad."

George graduated from Bellarmine Preparatory in 1985, where he led his team to the state championship his senior year.

When asked why he chose to attend TCC, George said he came here because it was less expensive than other colleges.

"I first wanted to go to San Diego, but it was too expensive," George said. "I wrote letters but I never heard anything on scholarships."

He went on to add that by going here he can get his basic class needs out of the way while working towards a scholarship.

After TCC, George is considering attending Western Washington University or the University of Washington.

"My dad would rather I go to the University of Washington," George said. "Playing in the Pac 10 would be nice."

So far this season, George has played in eight tournaments, placing first in the Central Washington Tournament. He has played well, but is somewhat disappointed with his teams' performance this year.

"None of us have played to our potential this year," George said. "We haven't shot around yet where we all played well."

George credits coach Bob Dezell for most of the teams' success.

"Bob is a very good coach because he knows a lot about the game," he said. "He's a nice guy and he has really helped me out with his little pointers."

George went on to say that coach Dezell stresses they

should always be aggressive on the course.

"The coach always says 'Don't be a wimp,'" George said. "He calls us girls when we are not aggressive because when we aren't aggressive we tend to lose strokes."

George added that the lack of numbers hurt the team this year.

"With only five guys out, we can only get rid of one score while the other teams get to lose two."

Even though his major is undecided, George mentioned that his favorite classes so far have been computer classes, history and English 102.

Besides golf, George is a true sports fan.

"I love to play poker," George said. "You name it, I like to do it. I enjoy watching all kinds of sports and I like (Dale) Ellis."

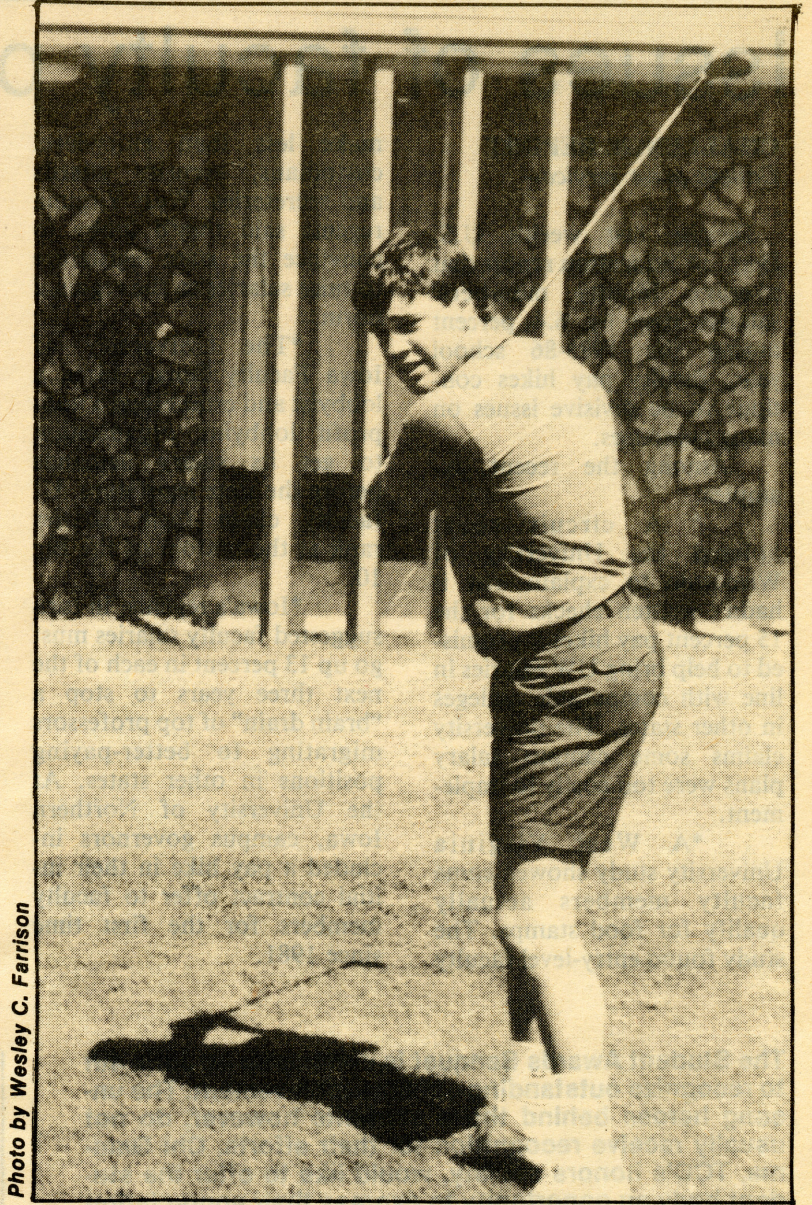
George would like to play golf professionally, but knows it would be a lot of work.

"I would have to constantly work at it everyday," he said.

George hopes to be in full swing for the state tournament which will be played in Walla Walla on May 18 & 19.

George said he would like to end by giving a little advice to aspiring golfers.

"The game gets frustrating. You have to remember you are out there for fun, it's a fun game."



Due to the rain early last week, Steve George was forced to practice his driving in front of Bldg. 14.

Keep it under your hat Being a sportsnut

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

Picture this scenario: a boy comes running into his house out of breath, but with a large smile covering his excited face. He searches out his mother to tell her that the Sonics have just advanced to the playoffs to meet the sixth-seeded team in a best-of-five series.

As the boy is waiting for his mother's reply, the mother confusedly thinks to herself "Who are the Sonics and what is a best-of-five series?" Obviously, the mother is not a sports fan, but it takes a great deal of dedication to be a true sports follower. How many times has a sports fan been excited for his home team and expressed this to another only to have the other say, "So what? It's only a game."

Yes, to all you unbelievers, it is just a game. But to some the game is everything. If anyone ever wondered why a grown man would sit in front of a television set to watch Brent Musburger and 'Jimmy the Greek' at 9:30 in the morning (on a Sunday!), then proceed to watch two football games lasting approximately six hours straight, then slip it over to ESPN to watch college football and catch all the highlights of the games he had just watched, there can be no explanation given that would justify this behavior to anybody not totally immersed in sports.

Sports for people can do many things. It's easy to see the benefits for the athletes as far as the physical conditioning and the drive for excellence --not to mention the amounts of pay for the professionals, but for those arm-chair

quarterbacks in many of us, it isn't so evident.

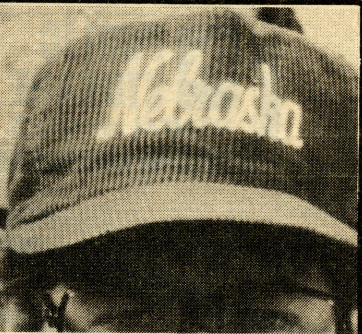
The lure to sports is the lure of the unknown. In professional sports, the games have grown more sophisticated and the tactics for winning more diverse. The fitting of a puzzle that goes on between the general managers and their coaches so as to complete the ultimate goal continues after the season is over. For them, their job is year-long.

For the athletes, the attainment of physical perfection cannot be reached. Always there is more to lift, faster to run, harder to work. For the athletes who compete not so much against others but mainly against themselves, there is a commitment to excellence that often transcends anything else in their lives.

For the athletes on a team, everyone must suppress a part of his or her ego that would not allow one to be a team player. The attainment of goals through the team is what one strives for. How many times have you heard an athlete say after his personal accolades are highlighted, "It doesn't mean anything if the team doesn't win?"

The bond that forms between team players is everlasting. Sharing the joys of victory and the agonies of defeat bring people together, not only for the athletes themselves, but for the fans as well.

As for that arm-chair quarterback, one realizes the dedication that each athlete undertakes. One is fully aware of the team's goals and knows that only a certain few will actually achieve those goals, but the challenge of the underdog



Troy Wohlfeil Sports editor

and the pressure placed upon the favorite makes the game a showcase for human adversity and re-enacts the will to succeed in all of us. This, the athlete gives to the fans. They are role models for wanting to strive for excellence, to be the best they can be.

In their struggles, we, the sports nuts, can live a small fantasy of imagining what the rewards would be, or how utterly deep the disappointments could be.

We place ourselves in their situations and question their play, argue the calls and cheer for their victories.

As with a soap opera, we characterize the players and thrive on the confrontations, the expectations, and ponder the results. This characterization can be made for any sport and the conflicts of man v. himself or man v. man or even man v. nature, manifest themselves wherever competition exists or whenever the will to strive for excellence captures the imagination.

This is the nature of the sports fan. This is the excitement that makes a grown man endure endless hours of seemingly useless activity. This is why he screams in delight or curses in disgust. It's ironic how closely related to the real soap opera sports can be, but ask a fan if they say General Hospital this week and they would probably say, "Who ever watches that stuff?"

Police arrest athletes for assault

CHALLENGE REPORT
College press service

Police on a variety of campuses have arrested a disturbing number of college athletes on assault charges in recent weeks --and sporadically during the past school year -- but at least one psychologist says that, if it's a college sports crime wave, it's induced by the media.

While stories about college athletes' arrests have been frequent lately, "there's no evidence these types of crimes, or violent crimes are more common among athletes than among other students," says Brenda Bredemeier, a psychologist at the University of California-Berkeley and co-author of a study on athletes' behavior.

"The press is just more sensitive to athletes, and their behavior is in the limelight anyway."

The limelight, in any case, has been relentless recently:

In April, North Carolina State University wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen was arrested for assaulting two NCSU coeds. Worthen, an Atlantic Coast Conference football star and track team member, is charged with kicking and choking one woman and pushing the other against a concrete wall because one of the women owed him \$10.

Eight members of the University of California-Santa Barbara baseball team may face felony charges for assault for trig-

gering a fight with several area residents.

Reports say a local high school student being recruited by UCSB's baseball team was ejected from a party at a Santa Barbara apartment complex. He returned to the party with 16 team members, who allegedly attacked the party-goers for insulting the team.

In March, police arrested Duke football player Eric Starr for assault with a deadly weapon and attempting to inflict serious injury after trying to run over a Raleigh, N.C., resident with a car.

Last week, police filed charges against the second of two University of Colorado football players: one for punching another CU student in a campus dorm, the other for breaking a window in his girlfriend's car and resisting arrest. The second student also was arrested last winter for beating an Air Force cadet.

Last fall, athletes were arrested for violent crimes at Iowa State, North Carolina State, Butler, Florida State, Miami and Colorado.

Towson State Vice President Jan Sherrill, who recently finished a study of violent crime on campuses nationwide, also recalls an incident at "a small religious-affiliated college" in which a group of athletes gang-raped a gay student in a shower.

Schools are taking notice. In September, 1986, the

See ARRESTS page 16

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Issues of faculty pay arise

CHALLENGE REPORT
College press service--

Despite last week's U.S. Dept. of Education report that average faculty members' salaries rose by 6.4 percent during the 1985-86 school year, faculty pay hikes continue to be divisive issues on many campuses.

Among the recent examples:

* A circuit court ordered the University of Wisconsin to explain why it hadn't written checks for the 15 percent pay hikes it promised to help bring UW salaries in line with comparable colleges in other states. The university claims some campus salary plans were too costly to implement.

* A West Virginia University study showed some faculty members actually qualify for food stamps. The study found entry-level faculty

make less than entry-level custodians, security guards and secretaries. West Virginia regents said they'd lobby to convince the state legislature to raise salaries to the regional norm.

*The University of Iowa Faculty Senate hired a lobbyist and established a non-profit lobbying organization to get its salary demands before the state legislature. UI faculty claim their salaries rank at the bottom of the Big 10.

*Iowa's regents, in turn suggested faculty salaries must go up 13 percent in each of the next three years to stop a "brain drain" of top professors migrating to better-paying positions in other states. At the University of Northern Iowa, campus governors included a pay hike in their initial contract offer to faculty members for the first time since 1981.

*Professors at Virginia Tech and Radford University complained their pay hikes of up to seven percent were too low compared to raises at competing schools.

*A North Dakota faculty advisory committee said it would take a 13 percent pay hike for North Dakota to compete with other states in the region in attracting faculty.

*A regents report showed Oklahoma faculty salaries fell below the average for the surrounding 10-state region. University of Oklahoma officials claimed that, even after counting staff benefits as part of their compensation, salaries there were lower than at other state institutions.

*At Indiana University, 35 faculty members filed salary complaints with the American Federation of Teachers.

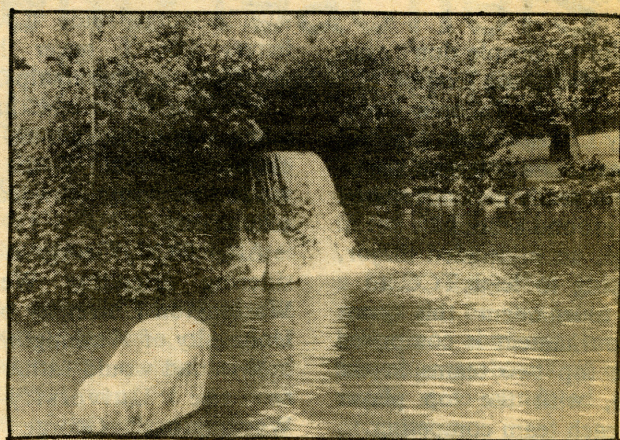
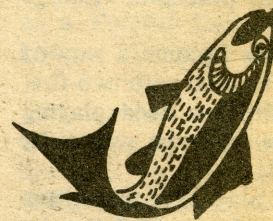
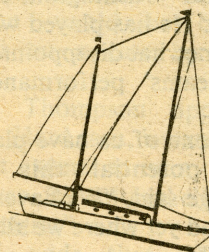


Photo by Carljon Goodwin

Scenic waterfall near the entrance to Point Defiance Park welcomes visitors to its serene setting.



The Student Awards Banquet is coming up on June 4th to recognize outstanding student achievement. The unsung heroes behind those students however, do not usually receive recognition for their efforts. Chi Gamma, TCC's honors society, would like to offer the student body an opportunity to express their appreciation for the excellent instruction provided at TCC. On the ballot below, please write the name of the instructor you feel deserves special recognition and drop it in one of the ballot boxes located in the cafeteria (information booth) and the library foyer, and also in Bldg. 18.

CHI GAMMA
1st Annual Teacher of the Year Award
VOTE: May 26 & 27
INSTRUCTOR'S NAME:

ARRESTS from page 15

University of Minnesota moved basketball players out of an athletes' dorm and into a coed dorm to try to reduce the players' "privileged" status, and integrate them more fully in general campus life.

Ten of the team members last year were accused of gang raping a Madison, Wis., woman. Although the charges were disproved, dorm residents were uneasy with the arrangement.

While Bredemeier denies athletes are more criminally prone than other students, she thinks high-contact sports may induce aggressive behavior outside the sport.

"Currently, we're studying the relationship between aggressive behavior and moral reasoning to see if sports can help promote moral growth or if they're detrimental."

"Right now, we just don't know, but it is true that athletes' escapades, if you

can call them that, get covered in the media more often than those of other students," she adds.

Other experts agree with Bredemeier's assessment, but add athletes' social background -- contrasted with the alien environment of a college campus -- also may promote aggressive behavior.

Harry Edwards, a Berkeley sociologist, notes many athletes are lower-class black students, recruited into an unfamiliar campus culture. Others simply may be too young and socially inexperienced to handle the social tensions of college life.

"Some times it (aggression) is just a way out of daily life encounters, but that's for all students," Bredemeier adds.

"I think we need to be more objective and neutral, because we just don't know if it happens more often with athletes than other students."

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