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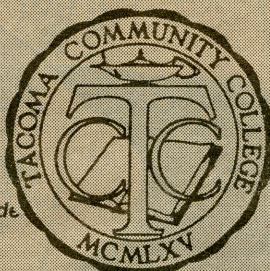
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Vialle slow to defend gay rights

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

Mayor Karen Vialle's human rights record is strong, but her current stand is less substantial.

In May of last year the Tacoma City Council voted 7 to 2 to include "sexual-orientation" as a protected status as a part of the city's anti-discrimination ordinance.

Mayor Karen Vialle, then a councilwoman, was one of the seven who voted for the ordinance and recently was quoted, "I believed then and I still believe it (the ordinance) is needed."

Mayor Vialle, recently met in an open session with the Committee to Protect Tacoma Human Rights (CTPHR) and various other human rights groups.

She expressed disappointment that a city ordinance aimed at protecting gays and lesbians was repealed by Tacoma voters last November.

The CTPHR arranged a meeting with the mayor to discuss her support of their upcoming campaign to reintroduce a measure next November.

The measure would protect all people, regardless of sexual orientation, in the areas of housing, employment, and public services in Tacoma.

CTPHR is a Tacoma based coalition of gay women and men, non-gay parents, friends, union leaders, human rights activists, women rights and black rights groups, and student groups.

These groups united to ensure equal rights for discriminated classes of people here in Tacoma.

"This group (gays and lesbians) most clearly fits the definition of a discriminated class, the Human Rights Commission brought to our attention. I was frankly disappointed that it didn't pass...I'm disappointed at any form of discrimination," Vialle said.

During the meeting, the mayor was apprised that the first cases of discrimination and violence, which alerted the Human Rights Commission and the City Council were at area schools.

Vialle was asked what encouragement she could give

students whose sexual orientation puts them at risk.

Vialle answered, "Communi-

equal protection under the law.

"The public didn't see this as a problem, they weren't



Mayor Karen Vialle listens to concerns of gay community.
Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

ty situations of violence will not go undealt with. We hold, that every citizen has the basic right not to be harmed and should have

aware...people with cases of discrimination need to let the Human Right Commission know," Vialle added.

Former TCC graduate and current chair of the Human Rights Commission, Rebecca Summers, agreed with the mayor, "We have a strong commission and we have done good work, but we need to hear from people, we need to hear their stories (of discrimination) so we can continue to act on them."

Vialle later said that she would encourage council members who voted for the ordinance, including herself, to write a letter of support urging the legislature in Olympia to pass the current state-wide gay rights measure.

That measure recently passed the House and has moved onto the Senate.

Committee members were generally encouraged with the meeting.

One member stated, "The mayor's record of support for our community speaks for itself. She appears tentative and non-committal on some issues that face our community but at least she's not afraid to hold intelligent dialogue on those issues."

No Dr. King Day, says the KKK... Northwest Knights alive and hating in Tacoma

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

Harold Covington, a currently active neo-Nazi said, "At long last, using AIDS as an excuse, white people could really say what they felt about faggots. And from saying and openly admitting what they really feel about queers, it is only a short step away to saying what they really feel about those other major AIDS carriers, the blacks..."

In our modern society, of collapsing Berlin Walls, a freed Nelson Mandela, and crumbling communism, statements like Covington's appear unreal and

distant.

However, looming in Tacoma's front yard is an old group of "hate tacticians" known to many as the Klu Klux Klan, and they have taken up residence in our city.

A year ago the "Northwest Knights" (NWK) came to Tacoma and opened up an office and a 24-hour information hotline to breed their violence and hatred.

According to the "hateline", the Northwest Knights are charter members of the KKK, and they are in Tacoma to recruit members and "reach out" to the white community.

They came here because, ac-

cording to the "hateline", the bulk of their request for information, subscriptions to their paper "The White Patriot", and financial donations came from Tacoma addresses.

They are here with a specific "hate" agenda and they are aiming it at clearly named and identified targets: gays, blacks, and feminists.

On their Jan. 22 message the NWK spokesman said, "...Miles Horton finally died last week at the age of 84. It sure must be true that only the good die young."

"Horton's pathetic attempt to destroy white Christian Americans came to an

end...his (Horton's) infamous Highlander Vogue school was a breeding ground for known Communists and civil rights agitators like Martin Luther King...

The message continued, "The Highlander Vogue school was financed by Jules Roserwald...the same anti-Christ Jew which headed Sears Roebuck Company..."

"He spent over \$22 million financing the attack against white Christian Americans, which is known as the civil rights movement..."

"Miles Horton's school...serves as a network for activists in various left

wing, pro-communist, and anti-white Christian causes.

"This is just one of the examples of how the so-called civil rights movement in the United States would not be possible unless it had the support of anti-Christ Jews, who are only using non-white leaders as their tools. Thank you for calling, white victory!" The message ended.

The message on the Jan. 29 hateline was chilling. Bathed in propaganda they proudly boasted of their past, "The glorious ride of the KKK of the reconstruction era is immortalized by its achievements."

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Racism a disease more insidious than AIDS

Deborah J. Ernst
Editor-in-Chief

Just as every generation thinks they've invented sex, they also think they've invented racism. However, that's an ancient problem.

Now the Northwest Knights, a fancy name for the local branch of the KKK, has an "information line." Through the city's telephone lines, they are allowed to perpetuate their hatred for yet another generation.

But race isn't their only target. In addition to racism, the "information line" is blatantly sexist, homophobic, and anti-Semitic (see story, page 1).

What are the city's options in dealing with this problem? Well, we could live with it, allowing the topics discussed on the "information line" to be passed down to our children—our future. Or we could band together in a wall of solidarity and refuse to support the sickness they're trying to spread.

Should this be legal? This is another question that nags each generation. On first glance at the problem, a seemingly rational person would vehemently yell, "NO!" But that isn't the answer either.

To deny these "Knights" their Constitutional right to speak is as base as the statements they made in the name of "information." Also, driving the subjects underground, where they seem to flourish, will only perpetuate them.

But what of the peoples' lives that this line could do damage to? They, too, have a legal right. The right to be protected from the violence the Northwest Knights calls "achievements." It's amazing that in the enlightened society we think we live in that these hatreds are allowed to dwell.

Oh, well, there's always the 21st century.



Free at last Or is he?

James Wilson
Business Manager

On Sun., Feb. 11, 1990, 27 years of political bondage ended for one man who sacrificed those years of confinement for his people. Nelson Mandela was released from prison.

Tears of joy flowed in South Africa as well as around the world. But is Mandela really free? He has pledged to continue his negotiations with the white government, but there are invisible barriers still lurking upon him. He cannot run for or hold a political office. He can't even vote. But the biggest and ugliest opposition to come is South Africa's Conservative Party.

In plain and simple form, the Conservative Party is ticked off with Mandela's release and negotiations with the African National Congress. Believe there will be retaliation from the conservatives. They are already planning a white strike, closing schools, hospitals, firehouses, and police stations. You may also see many Parliament members resigning their duties in the Conservative Party.

Nelson Mandela has a strong and crucial battle to come, but he still has the upper hand. He seems to have won the cooperation of South African President F.W. de Klerk, or has he? Or is de Klerk just freaked out of his mind? Time will tell us which mask de Klerk hides behind.

Mandela seems to have the support and confidence of the whole world around him. Afro-Americans are sure to be with him, for they are very much a part of the fight in South Africa. Near or distant. Speaking of support, wouldn't Mandela and Jesse Jackson make a dynamic duo?

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Tuesday, March 6
Thursday, March 8
Wednesday, March 14
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The Evening Advisor is located in the lobby of Bldg. 18 from 4:30-8 pm on each of these evenings.

Campus needs to bend for disabled

Eric Featherstone
Staff Reporter

Accessibility is an obscure term on campus.

It does not begin to describe the difficulty a disabled person faces attending Tacoma Community College.

But should education be this difficult to attain?

When using financial aid, a person must meet certain requirements. These include registering for 12 credits per quarter, and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average. *Sounds easy, doesn't it?*

For the disabled it's a nightmare when exhaustion from full-day class schedules cause sickness or physical weakness.

Exhaustion causes absences. Absences cause poor grades. It's a whirlpool that sucks disabled students out of the educational system.

Financial aid rules may, sometimes, be bent for handicapped students. But, in terms of class credits, they only bend so far. As far as the college is concerned, bending financial aid rules constitutes a simulated probation.

For the person who fails to meet the revised financial aid requirements, financial aid is denied. To once again be eligible the student has to complete, on his or her money, 12 credits with a 2.0 GPA.

Accessibility to financial aid is a serious problem, but another more obvious problem is the campus landscape.

Many have noticed there are strong breezes and plenty of rain at TCC. So, what? These elements are present throughout the state.

Sand washed on the hilly

walkways by wind and rain just stays there to be a menace to anyone who's in a wheelchair.

After a disabled person makes it around this hilly campus to whatever classes he or she may have, he or she then has to take the time, when in a wheelchair, to get in a desk.

Anybody having gone to TCC for a year has most likely discovered that some teachers have pop quizzes. Some disabled persons have extreme difficulty writing and need alternative quiz options.

Timed essays are especially difficult. Even when a person knows the material, if he or she does not answer fully and completely in the time given, grades will suffer.

Teachers need to either adjust

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Student Forum . . .

Students speak out on cafeteria prices

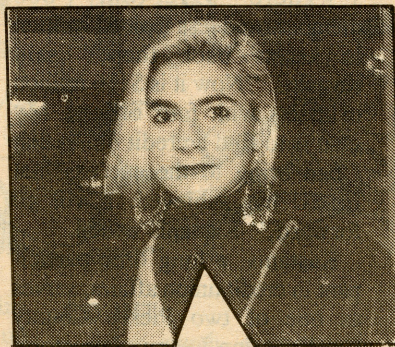
Candie Lee
Staff Reporter

“ I think they are extremely high, the average student can't afford to pay the prices to eat in the lunchroom all the time like they should be able to. ”

—Donna Tayton

“ Yea, ya know I thought the most crap—how much was that? \$2.50 for a turkey and cheese with no mayo, nothing. It was just gross, was not worth it. ”

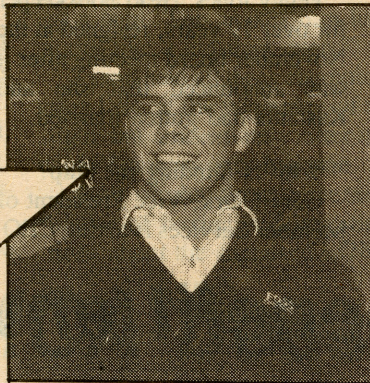
—Chris Foss



“ I think they are absolutely ridiculous. ”

I can't afford anything here, and what I can afford is so small it's not even worth buying. I would never ever spend the amount they charge for the whole meal. ”

—Peggy Dordie



“ I feel that some prices are pretty steep, the pops o.k. The food they cook is usually kinda bland and dry, not much taste to it. no salt. ”

—Steve Baker

“ I don't think a student going to a government subsidized school, should have to pay the same prices at a college cafeteria as they do in a public rest. ”

—Vickie Ayers

Plastic liberals are nothing but silly putty

SCATTER BR4\N
WITH BUTTHEAD
By Albert Butler
outlaw columnist

It is time for a change of direction. Permit me please to turn inside out[side] myself. Perplexed as ever, last weekend I encountered the nemesis of the progressive mind: the plastic liberal. WHOOOO! GAAAGH!

You see, I finally rediscovered my fancy for conflict — something that has been missing from my column of late — so forgive me if I speak plainly and bitch off the top of my head. I'm ready to tear-up.

You see, the conservatives [i.e. the Bush administration] are looking so good lately, making me eat my words from *A thousand points of darkness*, that I feel

the need to analyze my own point of view and my self-image [which is something rather valuable to a

columnist I suppose.]

But, God! There I go name-calling again: “The conservatives

this...The conservatives that...”

I really need to guard against

this. But don't we all?

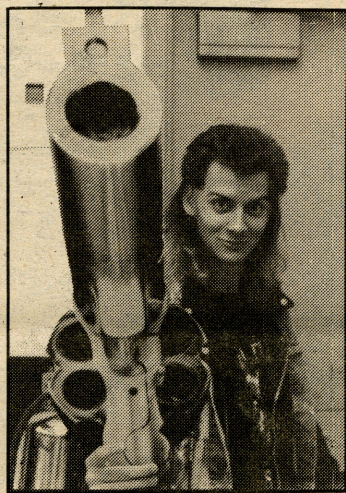
Anyway it is not so much liberal or conservative that I care about, any mixture of that is OK, but when you start mixing stupid with serious...

The drunken decade of 80's has left us hungover, I must say, and people still take themselves too seriously. Whether it be Yuppies or Hippies we're all screwed up. I hate people.

I ran into the most extreme sort of liberals last weekend when I was drifting from party to party at The Evergreen State College.

This is the object of my anger.

Everything was cool, and I was having a good time, until I



displayed a cold bottle of Killians Red, which is one of my most goodtest most favoritestest beers. [In drunk language that means I like it.]

I was immediately attacked, by

those whom I thought were my ideologic kin [identifying myself as a liberal of convenience of course — I mean, I wanted to get laid.]

I was labelled, “politically incorrect.”

At that moment, I knew I was going to sleep alone.

Bastardized by the group, I was subjected to jeers and antagonism. I wanted to tell them all to suck my...

But I didn't. I mean there was just too many of them.

As I was verbally bludgeoned, I noticed that we were listening to *The Pogues*, on vinyl of course, which is the only way to listen to punk [or whatever it is that *The Pogues* are.]

My thoughts were grinding on this.

I was accused of supporting a racist, white-supremist,

homophobic, non-union S.O.B. And the inference was that I was one too.

I took mild offense to this.

I said, “Well that album your listening to was probably made by petroleum products refined by Shell or Exxon. Shell, I've heard, supports apartheid. Exxon does bad things to the environment. Who's self-righteous now?”

This, of course, didn't go over well. It was time to leave.

OH WELL.

You have to understand the psychology of the Evergreen student: BIZZARO —they pride themselves with providing a ‘learning environment.’ Open expression of ideas...B.S.

It seems to me that they are so into self-appointed transcendental thing that they become miopic

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Madame Guru Says:

Students buying tires need facts not crystal balls

Trish Schwaier
Columnist

Without that fine latex compound that attaches to our 1990 chariots, we would get no where fast, man. Like, hey, do you dig?

Madam needed tires. The crystal ball was dark in answers of where to get the best bargain.

Back in '62 (my high school days...them olden, golden days before most of you were born) it was easy to purchase tires.

There were only a few tire stores in Tacoma. That's the way it was...and we liked it.

Back in '62 we didn't have them foreign cars and fancy weirdo names for cars and tires. There were only a few tire stores in Tacoma. That's the way it was...and we liked it.

Back in '62 we didn't have freeways in Tacoma. That's the way it was...and we liked it.

Back in '62, buying tires was simple...your dad did it. That's the way it was...and we liked it.

Welcome to 1990 where anybody who wants to be is

liberated and has freedom of choice, which translates to “Hey, do it yourself, I'm too busy.”

Do we like it?

I'm not so sure. It meant pulling the phone directory out of the oak roll top and putting the crystal ball away. When it comes to a new set of treads, the action gets serious.

After all, getting there without a flat is half the fun!

Opening the yellow pages to tires caused me to faint. Back in '62, there were only two inches of names. That's the way it was...and we liked it.

Now, there are pages and pages of stores listed like Tire Discount Prices, Les Schwab, Sam's, The Bon Tire Center, K-Mart, Hi-Tech Tire, and Wheel and Foss.

Wow! Where to start?

I went to my closet, selected my long evening gown, dressed, opened the yellow pages, closed my eyes, and put my finger down. Where it landed was the first place I called. (Vanna White, eat your heart out.)

This way of selecting was as good as any.

My first call was to Tire Center at 19th. I got a quote of \$333 for

Madame Money Guru



four Michelin tires including installation, balancing, stems and free lifetime rotation and balancing. The tread rating was 220. (Tread ratings are set up by government standards according to several of the salesmen I talked

with. These ratings are to be used as guidelines, not necessarily “the word”. They mean the difference in traction as well as life of the tire. The higher the number the longer the life and better the traction.)

Then, the salesman (who was very polite and helpful) asked why I wanted a brand name. He said I could get what he thought was a better tire, that would last longer and cost less.

“Kelly Springfield are made by a subsidiary of GoodYear. They cost \$201 and are guaranteed for 55,000 miles. Their tread rating is 240,” he said.

I was interested.

Tell me more, I said.

“This model would give me all-season use. The Michelin was limited. If I went skiing, it would not be considered an all season tire,” he added.

Next, I called Puget Sound Tire. I was fitting a 1982 Honda Accord which is a front-wheel drive. This type of vehicle takes a different tire, I was told.

After I got his quote, \$333, he asked me why I was buying a brand name tire. (Did they all learn to ask these same questions, I wondered?)

“A Bridgestone would last longer, be better made (in his opinion) and cost me less, \$251,” he said.

Bridgestones bronze-coat their steel cords of the tire for better strength. This is better for a front-wheel drive because it has a heavier side wall, explained the salesman.

I kept checking. Next I went in person to the Bon Tire Center at the Tacoma Mall.

Dave Harrison, salesman, was not offended by my questions. He gave me personal assistance and showed me a cut-away tire that they have in the store to explain the parts that salesmen refer to when talking tire talk. There was a colored diagram for easy reference.

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Many top officials leave Education Employees CU

Trish Schwaier
Staff Reporter

In the last six months (July 1989 to Jan 1990) four top management employees have resigned from Educational Employees Credit Union.

Difference of opinion or new horizons have been said to be the cause of the evacuations.

Chief Executive Officer, Dean Kastanis, resigned Dec. 12.

"My 17-year term as top man ended when I disagreed with management style changes suggested by the board of directors," said Kastanis.

"My philosophy is that the member should be served. It is the member who owns the credit union, not the president, not the board, not the employees, but each member who deposits their shares (money) which enhances



the growth of the credit union," he added.

Kastanis came to Educational Employees Credit Union when it was known as Tacoma Teachers.

"There were only 800 members and less than \$2 million in assets back then," said Kastanis. "Now it is \$116 million in assets with four offices. My goal is to find a credit union that I can bring to the success that EECU has achieved. I will go forward," Kastanis added.

Kastanis, a long time participant in credit union affairs, serves as one of two Pierce County Credit Union League Directors. He currently serves as chairman for the State League Directors Board and is a chairman for the Credit Union National Association which meets in Madison, WI.

Tom Schlorman, comptroller and former Fawcett Branch

Manager, resigned Jan. 17. He will be CEO for a new credit union located near 84th and South Tacoma Way for the Korean Society Members.

Tom came to EECU in July, 1987.

Steve Toftoy, Vice President of Finance since 1986 left in July over management change suggestions. He now manages the State Chartered Insurance Fund, Washington State Credit Union Guarantee Fund.

Peggy Jones, Head Bookkeeper for over 19 years, resigned at the November board meeting after it was announced that she and Kastanis had gotten married.

Who is minding the ship?

Gary Clark, Vice President of Member Services is acting CEO

until the board confirms a new leader.

The new CEO and the results of the board election will be announced at the annual meeting. This year the meeting will be held at the Propeller Club, Sat., March 24.

Festivities will start at 4 pm with wine and beer produced by local wineries and breweries. Tickets are \$5 per person. A weekend for two and tickets to the Goodwill Games are part of the door prizes.

Any member of the Credit Union can attend. Any student and staff employee of Tacoma Community College can belong to the credit union.

If you have lost your ballot or need information about how to join, call 565-4413.

Recycling is opportunity to benefit environment

Patricia J. McLean
Managing Editor

An opportunity to effect our environment is as close as our garbage. Everyone can recycle.

According to Dick Bartells, owner/manager of Tacoma Recycling, 15 percent of the "total waste stream" is composed of recyclable household refuse.

Household recyclers account for about 50 percent of the 500 tons per month of material that moves through Bartells' business.

Among the many individuals who recycle through New Age Recycling (also owned by Bartells), is Dr. Ruth Ann Summers, part-time Biology and Chemistry instructor at Tacoma Community College.

Summers said "Our household has been recycling for two to three years." She had been hauling small amounts and it seemed like a waste to be hauling partial loads.

Summers contacted several friends about transporting their recyclables. Now she handles



Dr. Ruth Ann Summers, TCC instructor, does her part in recycling. Photo by Ingrid Williams

about twelve households a month.

In addition to making each trip worthwhile, Summers said, "I

get to see people once a month that I might not normally get to visit." Any money the

households receive for their recyclables is donated to the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

Summers said that although TCC is now on Weyerhaeuser's recycling program for office paper, TCC could do more. "I have never understood why they don't have containers for aluminum cans. When you walk around that campus there is a lot of aluminum."

"One thing that has come to me, is that when you start recycling you really become more aware of the packaging you buy. And how much garbage you generate," Summers added.

Most of the recyclable material that people such as Summers bring to recycling depots is sold back to the original manufacturers, according to Bartells.

Alcoa and breweries such as Olympia and Rainier make regular pickups. The newspapers are sold back to the mills or shipped overseas; often to Japan.

Although many recyclables are

re-manufactured in somewhat the same form, some are amazingly transformed.

Two glass manufacturers in Portland, Oregon turn clear glass bottles (called cullet) into colored glass for stained glass artisans. Beautiful lampshades, magnificent windows, and other glass objects often have their origins in lowly clear glass jars.

Bartells is optimistic about the future of recycling. "There is a lot of exciting stuff happening in recycling. Pressure and demands on the part of the public is going to have the effect, in three to five years, of making recycling an institutionalized part of society," said Bartells.

Tacoma Recycling is located at 2318 South Tacoma Way and New Age Recycling is at 10013 Lakeview SW. Both depots accept aluminum, glass, paper, some metals, and two litre plastic soft drink containers. A full list of acceptable materials is available at both locations.

A Woman's Perspective...

How does a child of the '60's fit into the woman of the '90's?

Candie Lee
Columnist

I've often wondered if it's possible to reach down as far within ourselves as the child may go.

Maybe it's true that only a power greater than ourselves, could possibly touch a place of such depth.

If this power did take us where we fear to tread, would the strength, endurance, and faith we cling to carry us back to that old familiar place of comfort?

To look in the mirror and see only our image is to not see the forest for the trees. So how does someone come to an understanding of the child within?

Simple—Reach out your hand. That little girl will grab ahold. It takes a lot more strength to allow ourselves to be vulnerable, than to maintain the heights of those walls.

To allow our defenses to go down, even if only for a moment, is to not only see the women, but the women-child within us.

Learning how to love ourselves and to fill our own voids inside, begins where it all started, with the child inside. So—if you, the adult, are afraid and feeling vulnerable, how do you think that child inside must be feeling?

That kid has a lot better insight on what's really going on inside than the adult does.

Yeah, we've heard it all before, "Happiness is an inside job." "I found the greatest love of all right here inside of me."

"You have to love yourself before you can love anybody else."

O.K., so let's not bull**** around. I think most of us are aware that the question that needs answering most, is "HOW?"

How do we find contentment with that women-child? We all have our ideas and opinions, our experiences, strengths, and hopes to share. I think it would be safe to say that most of us have walked through our own private hell,

and most of us came out the other side at one time or another, and there are those of us who didn't.

To know serenity is to know peace of mind. Okay, so then where does someone find peace of mind? Maybe through the contentment of the child inside.

I'm a child of the sixties and a woman of the ninties. My thing is to reach the women who have a desire to stand up and say, "Hey, it's okay to have these feelings, even though feelings aren't always facts, they're still my feelings, and I'm human first. So I'll give my self a break, and love

that child within."

So many people tend to lean toward quick fixes to fill that void inside, alcohol and drugs, geographical cures, good lookin', smooth talkin' men, with bodies built better than they have a right to be.

Yeah, there are those of us who know what it is, to lean on outside forces to pull it all back together again. Then when those external devices fall by the wayside, we're left standing with the same broken foundation as before.

The way to break this cycle is to learn to love ourselves, and it starts right here with the child within.

Come write for the Challenge...

See Dick write, see Dick get published, come be a Dick

Present, future, *past* . . .

Cultural diversity is reflected in new Peoples of Washington exhibit

Scott Boucher
Assistant Editor

"Whoever put that up has really good taste."

That's what Dan Cable, library assistant had to say about the new exhibit being displayed in the library of Tacoma Community College.

The Peoples of Washington exhibit is "a traveling exhibition celebrating cultural diversity."

The display will be available for public viewing until Feb. 23.

But to state who it is that put the display up for public view would be difficult to mention. Thousands of people have contributed to the existence of this traveling forum.

Student, Tracy Sharron, while admiring the display said, "I never knew there was this many cultural heritages in our state."

The project was established to celebrate the wide diversity of ethnics in Washington state. Throughout the history of our



Washington's ethnic past has a proud heritage of culture.

photo courtesy of TCC.

state, Washington has had a multitude of cultural heritages.

In the 1980 United States Census, the people of Washington

State were asked to volunteer information of their ethnic

background. The study found that:

112,000 had South American ancestry,

113,000 had an African ancestral background,

124,000 had ancestral roots from Asia and the Pacific Island,

150,000 were of Native American descent, and

5,013,000 reported having roots tapped in Europe.

The People of Washington exhibit has provided maps of these five geographic locations. On these maps Washington descents have been broken down into more specific totals of each country.

"I really enjoy seeing exhibits such as this," said James Cromwell, a student at TCC.

In the display, each geographic heritage is extensively explained in thorough detail. It is then followed by a chronological breakdown of the historical events and great migratory movements within that culture.

History could help U.S. future situations

T.X. Roeder
Staff Reporter

The war on drugs and poverty seems to be our government's main goal for the 1990's.

Tragically, those in leadership have failed to look back on history as a resource.

Analysis

In 1933, The United States was facing economic disaster. Millions were out of work, and looking to the government for assistance. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt decided to give

the people what they wanted.

The Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration created 2,500,000 new jobs during the troubled 30's. The government hired unemployed men and women to work on necessary federal and state projects. They hired everyone from engineers to photographers and writers.

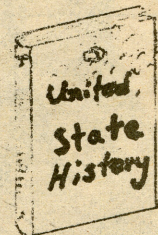
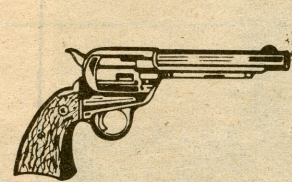
These programs were unique in the fact that they did not provide charity. They paid a man for an honest day's work. It gave the recipients a sense of dignity and accomplishment unequalled by

welfare and unemployment checks.

The CCC and WPA also served to take some of the burden off the already over-taxed welfare programs and soup kitchens.

By utilization of like programs, the Bush administration could solve a multitude of domestic problems. Including:

1. Take some of the burden off the federal, state, and private programs aimed at assisting the unemployed
2. Accomplish needed federal projects



3. Through several complicated financial manipulations, reduce the national debt
4. Add more qualified people to the work force
5. Keep unemployed youth off the streets and out of drugs
6. Reduce crime
7. Increase the gross national

- product
8. Create a better investment market

If the men in our nation's capital could take advantage of hindsight, next year's state of the union address would be more encouraging.

Thousands of pets murdered by ignorance

C.C. Pearson
Staff Reporter

Some people may not realize the intensity of the problem the Humane Society deals with each day.

The over-population of unwanted animals has steadily increased and needs to be dealt with NOW! It cannot be ignored any longer.

Analysis

Walking along one of the many paths at Titlow Park, I found a snow covered box containing three shivering puppies no more than a few weeks old.

They had obviously been placed there in the bushes by some uncaring individual who wouldn't give them a fair chance of survival by placing them in the Humane Society. Instead, they were left there to die.

I brought them home and fed them, but because I already have four dogs, three cats, and a turtle, it would have been "over my father's dead body" to keep them as well, so I took them to the Tacoma Humane Society.

My visit to this place was one I will never forget, although I try. It was like an indoor zoo. Hundreds of dogs and cats; all in distress. People continued to bring in litters of kittens and pup

pies as I was standing there, saying their cat or dog just had them. But there was no room.

People carried in turtles, snakes, ferrets. I even saw a goat dropped off. All these animals poured in, while few trickled out. And here I was, adding to the entries.

I wondered what would become of "my dogs" as I drove home. I called the Education Department of the Humane Society and talked with Bob Walter, the Director of Humane Education. Walter informed me of some facts and figures.

Last year, about 33,000 unwanted, uncared for, dogs and cats were brought to the Tacoma Humane Society. (Along with several hundred other animals ranging from parrots to sheep.)

"This high number is, unfortunately, not unusual," said Walter. "The odd thing is that over half of these animals are brought in by their owners, and are not just strays we pick up."

The Humane Society is getting 75 to 150 animals in each day during the warmer seasons, and the only way to deal with the over-abundance seems to be destroying the animals that remain unwanted after a certain number of days.

"This time of the year maybe 5 or 6 animals are put to 'sleep' each day," Walter continues. "But in the summer months that number grows to a hundred or more, daily."

"There also is a great number of animals born each week that die young from people poisoning them or dumping them, that we never even hear of."

Walter thinks that "people must not realize the greatness of this problem, and would really try to do something about it if they knew. Other people probably choose to ignore the facts and don't care."

"It's not uncommon," continued Walter, "for people to take their pet's litter, or just an unwanted pet and find some deserted place where they leave them. These animals either die quickly, are hit by a car, or breed even more animals."

It seems to be a perpetual cycle of life and death and pain. It needs to be stopped.

"I just wish that more people realized the tragedy that results from not having their animals spayed or neutered, and that those who did know would spread the word. I wish people thought about their pets more," he said.

When asked what was being done to spread this knowledge, Walter noted that another series

of bus ads would begin soon with slogans similar to "Protect your pet from parenthood."

He also said, "We have been going to the schools to try to educate the younger generations."

Walter noted special "pet" programs in the Seattle-Tacoma area, such as a program out of Bellevue called People For Abandoned Pets.

This program collects UPC bar codes from certain pet foods and trades them into the Carnation company for funds with which pay to spay and neuter pets owned by people who otherwise could not afford to have it done.

Many people claim reasons they don't "fix" their pets are the cost and the negative effects on the animal.

When this topic was mentioned, Walter quickly ran off the average prices and the effects of the altering process. "The costs to 'fix' a dog or cat varies.

For a male cat, it can cost between \$18 and \$30, while female cats cost from \$30 to \$60. For a male dog, it can cost anywhere from \$20 to \$35, and depending on the size of the female, from \$40 to \$80.

"To 'fix' a pet would help the

dilemma of over-population. Also, there would be less fighting for territory among male cats, less stress among female animals, and fewer chances of cancer and many other diseases," said Walter.

"Many animals experience internal stress if not 'fixed,' yet not allowed to breed. The female ferret, for example, if not bred and not 'fixed' will die. A female cat will continue coming into heat if not spayed or bred.

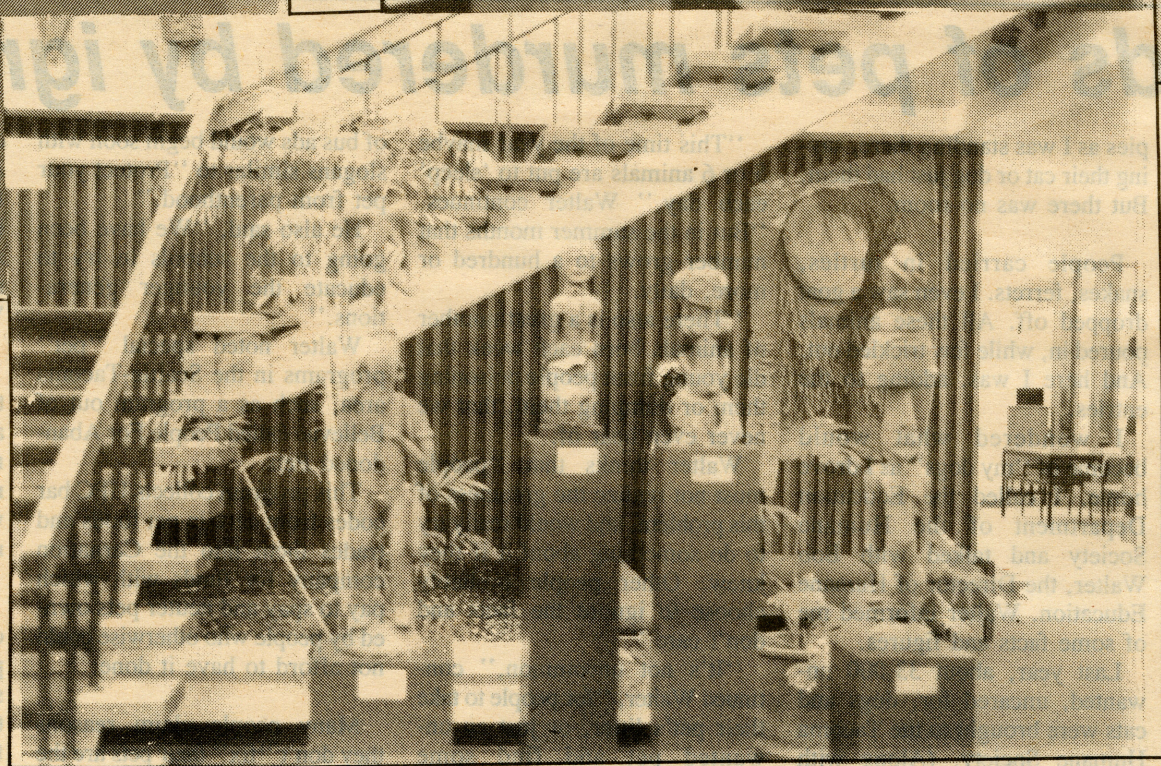
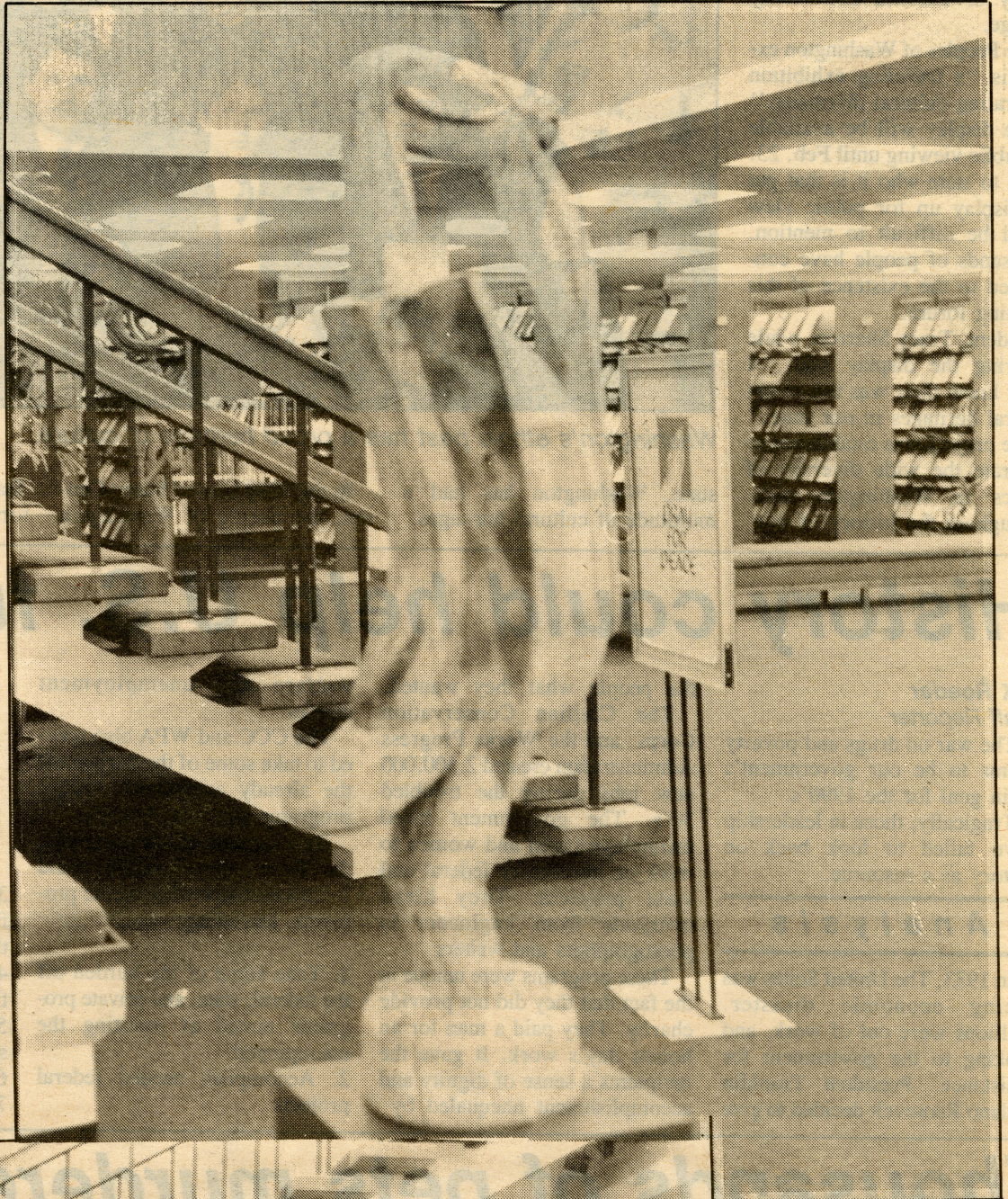
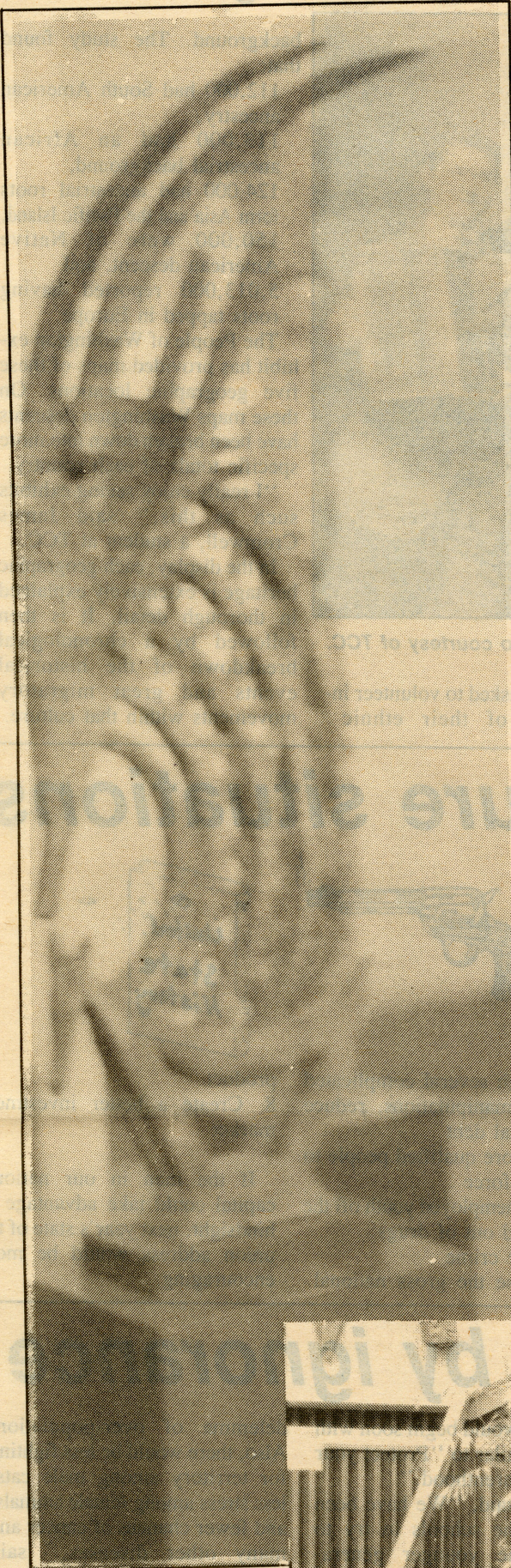
"It's wrong to try to project our human perceptions upon our pets, especially when it comes to spaying or neutering, because they are more relaxed, and don't feel the grudges or losses that people may. It really is more healthy for your pet to be 'altered,'" concluded Walter.

The puppies I brought in have a fairly good chance of surviving. This is because of the cold season and their young age. But had they been a few years older, and had it been a warm, summer afternoon, I would have dressed in black. For it would have been their funeral I was attending.

Something must be done, for each night bids farewell to these helpless animals. *Something* has to be done.

African art on display at Pacific Lutheran University

Photos by Adrienne Anderson



Black History

The Civil War: The beginning of an age . . .

Cab Calloway Crispus Attucks
Booker T. Washington Frederick
Douglas Rochard Allen Harriet Tub-
man Nat Turner Alexander Crummell
Marcus Garvey Mary McLeod Bethune
Martin Luther King Jr Ralph Bunche
Jesse Jackson Dred Scott Jesse
Owens Henry McNeal Turner T.
Thomas Fortune Charles Clinton
Spalding Whitney M. Young Jr. James

BUTTERSCOTCH



Baldwin Duke Ellington Ma Rainey
Mathew A. Henson Count Basie Ida B.
Wells Bill(Bojangles)Robinson Abbie
Mitchell Billie Holiday Sojourner Truth
W.E.B. DuBois John Coltrane Richard
Wright Henry Ossawa Tanner Martin
R. Delaney James Weldon Johnson
A. Phillip Randolph Malcolm X. Charles

James F. Wilson

From the beginning of the Civil War, there were speculations as to whether or when slaves would be set free. This may have been the first time history for the country as a whole to really put consideration towards the black population. Positively or negatively.

Northern Democrats stubbornly believed that slavery was the only status for the Negro. The thought of having negroes as citizens was strongly opposed of.

Abolitionists gave strengths of support to the Republicans in 1860, mainly for their platform of anti-slavery. They were sure to see that the Republican party kept their promise of setting the slaves free.

President Abraham Lincoln was strong willed to reach a solution of the Negrin in America. A compensation to slave owners for their human properties was a way he hoped to achieve emancipation.

Actually, Lincoln had a plan if coloizing Negroes in some part of the world.

Upon 1861, Northern Negro leaders began soliciting to their people to take an active fight for thier freedom. Negroes were finally permitted to enlist in the Union Army.

These leaders urged fellow Negroes to physically battle for independence. Southern Negroes were also recruited, but many did not see the necessity of fighting. Their belief was they were winning thier freedom without it.

Then, again, there were some who had always fought, but at this point, were too tired to fight any longer.

Negroes played many vital roles in the Union Army. Since they knew the Southern lands better than their fellow white soldiers, they were sent through Confederate lines to destroy fortifications and supplies.

They could easily pass themselves off as other slaves, therefore Negroes were often used as spies or scouts. White officers relied heavily upon infomation sources by Negro spies.

More than 186,000 Negroes had enlisted in the Union Army by the end of the war.

Their high death rate in the Civil War was caused by many negative conditions. These included: long fatigue details, poor equipment, lack of medical sare, and much haste and carelessness of fellow white soldiers.

There is no way to estimate the number of negroes who died at the expense of Confederate soldiers.

No doubts should be had to how many negroes contributed to the victory of the Union forces in the Civil War.

A period of bondage that lasted for almost 250 years same to an end. Or so it seemed. Throughout the horrid times, Negroes kept the drive and force of desire and determination.

To secure freedom as did the dominant white man.

Since slaves were free, Southerners had a problem to deal with, controlling the Negroes.

Most Southern whites were convinced that laws should be made to hold Negroes in place. This was done to insure their role as a labor force in the South.

Vagrance laws carried heavy penalties that were designed to force Negroes to work wether they wanted to or not.

Therefore, white employees had as much control over Negroes as did earlier slaveholders.

In control or not, the white man failed to see that this period was the stepping stone for the Negro of the age to come.

He neglected to see that the Negro was as equal, if not, superior, as he was.

The Negroe's educational, ecinomical, and polical strategies would become more prejudice concerns for the white man.

Perhaps the importation of slaves was a mistake, but the Civil War added the fuel to the fires.

Butterscotch



Left to right—(front) Shirirley Baily, Elise Mimms, and Dr. Carl Opgaard. (back) Ken Mimms, Glenda Tanner, Jackie Cockfield, Kabby Mitchell, Dr. Maxine Mimms, Maurice Henry, Georgetta Ellis, Kirk Taylor, and Tom Keegan gather for the opening celebrations of Black History Month. Photo by Ingrid Williams.

A Letter to Mother . . .

Dear Mother:

I know physically, chains are no more.

But my hands are tired and heavy.

My feet drag when I attempt to walk fast.

For blind reasons, pain fills my body as does an overflow of a river.

My tears travel back in time, chaining frustration in my heart and confusion in my mind.

I perceived snow to be soft and delicate, new

and old.

But in reality, it is hard and freezing cold.

Why can't they play together under the breath of God?

Color is a category, and a category seems to be of color.

Oh, Mother, bring me home.

Help me show my heritage, a culture that is like no other.

I've tried crying, but it doesn't seem to eliminate the pain.

The Motherland is my last alternative.

Oh, Mother, take me back home.

I even no longer hide my tears efficiently in the falling rain.

Mother, my dearest, Speak to me, for I am lost for mere words.

Much has been spoken, but the blessed truth is never heard.

Amongst our people, hate and anger battle for dominance in their mind.

Many of us have shown the way, but they really don't want to know.

It started in history's past, and leads up to the present time.

Where do we journey? When do we dare to self diclose?

Mother, help me! I know I'm within darkness, although I still see the light.

My skin burns deeper and deeper by an uncontrollable flame.

Their ignorance and deceiving ways prevent them to see wrong from right.

I am of family. If this was not our people, I know

I would not act the same. Oh, Mother, Remember always;

The moon may cease to shine, and sunsets may be no more,

But you will continue to be my kiss

To heaven each and every day.

John Arthur

What do you want . . .

Lists crucial in apartment hunt

Chris Gurican
Staff Reporter

If you have ever looked for an apartment in the Tacoma area, you know there is an abundance of them. How does one choose!?

Column

First of all, you should make a list of things you want in your apartment and its complex. If a pool is important to you, then obviously you shouldn't waste your time looking at places that don't have one.

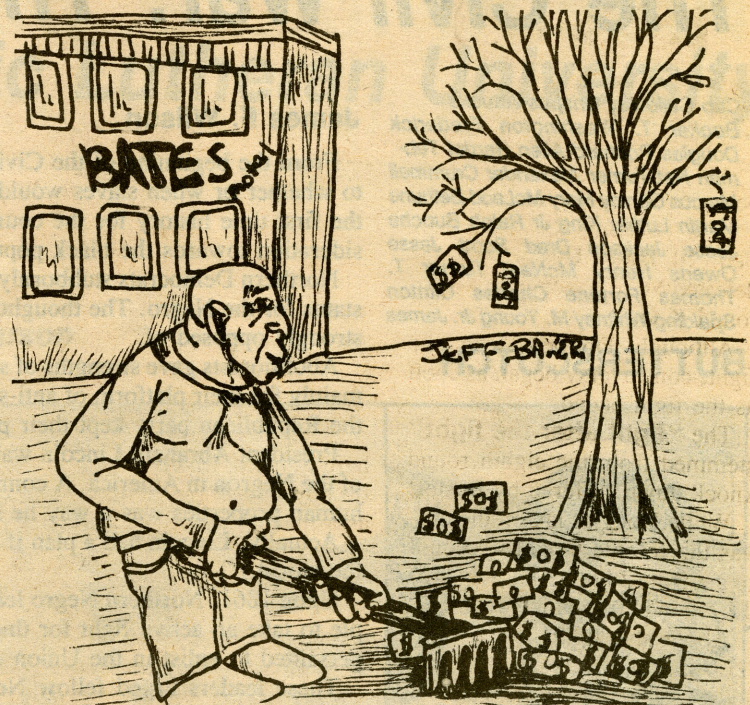
Many apartment complexes are now offering more amenities. Some of these are: indoor pools, sauna, jacuzzi, tanning booths, weight rooms and full size gyms. But, keep in mind that you pay for those extras!

Something to be aware of: if you call and make an appointment to look at a certain apartment for a certain price, many times they will show you a different one first that is just a *little bit more*.

Another important factor in choosing an apartment is whether or not you want a washer and dryer. Many places offer laundry facilities

in the complex. But, if you do a great deal of laundry, it may be more convenient to have the washer and dryer in your apartment. You *will* pay more for this convenience. Add up the amount of quarters you put into those machines every week and see if it's worth the extra money in your rent check.

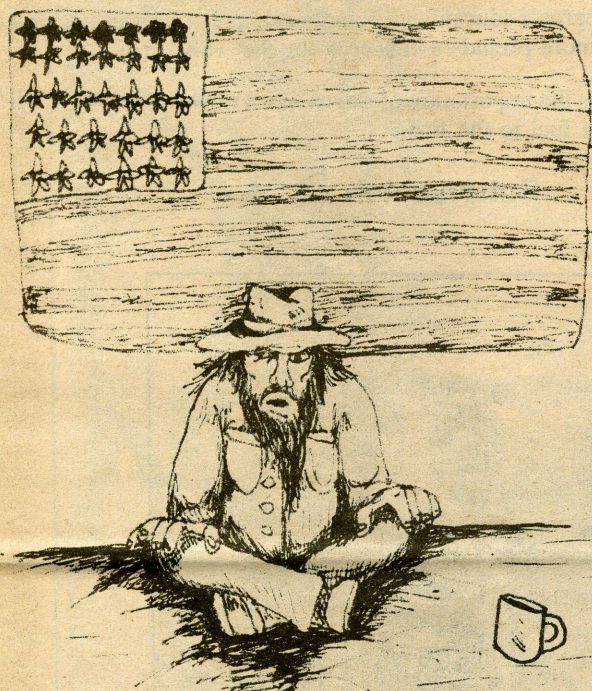
Most important of all, if any money exchanges hands, know exactly what the money is for. (if it's for a deposit or being applied to first month's rent, etc.) A classic mistake is giving the manager a "post-dated" check to hold the apartment for you until



you decide if you really want the apartment or not.

If the conditions are not clear

as to when he/she can cash the check, you can kiss your money good-bye!



By Jeff Baker

Baseball, apple pie, homelessness . . .

Wayne Larsen
Staff Reporter

"People don't understand that **Homeless** means exactly what it sounds like **No Home**. That's it . . . nothing else."

This comment was made by a man who asked to be called "Bob Jones." Bob's present residence is the streets of Tacoma, or any other place he can find refuge from the wind, rain, snow, or whatever Mother Nature decides to throw his way.

Analysis

Jones or others in similar conditions can be found nightly at any number of locations. Apparently a very popular haunt for Jones and company is the Tacoma Community College Transit Center.

(For those who don't take

busses for whatever reason the Transit Center is that weird looking thing on the South side of the campus where busses go.)

If someone were to see Jones walking on the side of the street their first response would probably be, "Hey, look it's a bum."

When asked how he feels about being stereotyped in such a manner Jones answered, "People think by my looks I'm just . . . stupid. I'm not stupid. I've got more street smarts than most people will ever have."

Although the Transit Center is there for everyone, many people like Jones are made to feel like they don't belong there. Jones said, "I get looks like, 'who are you, why are you here?'" It's like "I'm not worth shit to them."

This is very disturbing.

In a society so prosperous and affluent why should people be forced to live their lives in such an oppressed manner?

Homeless people are just as American as a high paid executive. Yet they appear to have almost no rights whatsoever.

Bob said, "The only way to fix this problem is for people to stop being prejudiced."

"I may not be black but it doesn't matter people treat me bad any way," he added.

"The next time somebody who is kind of dirty asks you if you know what time it is, don't just think he's bad," Bob said.

The Transit Center is a public service and everyone is part of the public, regardless of race, creed, color, or financial status.

Counselor's Corner . . .

Do I Have To Give Up Me To Be Loved By You?

Phil Griffin
Counselor

It is during the month of February when we celebrate Valentine's Day, that we are especially aware of how our hearts and minds are captivated by the word 'LOVE'. I see human beings as very vulnerable to the offer of love. It's in most of our songs, poems, movies, and popular books. Psychologists and educators like Leo Buscaglia and Bernie Siegel have even made it into an almost legitimate field of scholarly inquiry. LOVE, LOVING, and BEING LOVED are what it's all about.

When sex and love vie for priority billing, sex loses out—even in our sex-saturated culture. I think of the song title "After the Lovin"—I'm Still in Love With You." Love is more important than sex for *both* men and women. Sex is nice, but love is essential.

Our need for love draws us, as though magnetized, into relationships that promise happiness. But

those of us who have entered into the risky business of close relationships know that they involve pain as well as pleasure. We know that they hold as much promise of conflict as joy.

Do I Have To Give Up Me To Be Loved By You? is the title of a book by Drs. Jordan and Margaret Paul. It is about what happens to self in a relationship. It is about the loss of self when conflict is mismanaged.

The BIG question is: Do you handle conflict in a manner that creates distance, or can you let it be an experience that creates intimacy?

You may say "Of course conflict creates distance between people! That may be your only possible conclusion, based on your own life experience. But conflict doesn't *have* to alienate people.

Many of us are conflict avoiders. In the face of potential conflict with another person, we turn away, become silent, change

the subject—anything to get away from the awful feelings we associate with disagreement and fighting. What are we *really* afraid of? Rejection and abandonment.

The fear of abandonment can be so powerful that it can virtually enslave us to another person, to whom we give up all of our power. This is where loss of self occurs.

How does this self-loss work in real life situations? It happens when we mismanage conflict in one or more ways:

1. Compliance. This is the non-assertive response. Just give in. Let him have his way because if he doesn't he'll reject you.

2. Control. Get into a power struggle; lock horns; wrestle to prove that you are right and the other person is wrong.

3. Indifference. Act like you don't care. Withdraw. Put up a self-protective shield.

Each of these methods of

handling conflict accomplishes its immediate goal, which is preservation of self. But the long-term consequence is loss of intimacy. This is a sad and lonely experience. In order to not lose ourselves we lose our "significant others."

I have been describing a universal phenomenon: the instinct in all of us for self preservation. But the good news of this book is that there is an alternative—another way to respond when conflict occurs. It is the way of openness to learning. We can choose whether to be open or closed—it's as simple as that!

When we open to learning we are saying, "How can this conflict help me to learn more about myself and understand you better?"

This is a pathway to intimacy because when one person opens up and shows vulnerability, it makes it easier for the other person to do the same.

The biggest objection to this "prescription" is one that is probably very legitimate: If I open up, how do I know that the other person will not take advantage of that vulnerability, using it to dominate and control me? The answer is, of course, that you don't. But here's what you can do:

* Become a role model by demonstrating a *genuine* willingness to learn and grow;

* After taking that risk, invite the other person to take a similar risk with you. Ask for an "openness contract" with regard to future conflict that will occur;

* Let the person know that you want to get to know him or her better, that you want a closer relationship. It can be a lonely world out there without intimacy.

* If the other person refuses to reciprocate, this may mean it is time for you to leave that relationship for one in which both partners wish to grow.

"Buster" Douglas belts Mike Tyson for belts

Wayne Larsen
Staff Reporter

Many people thought Mike Tyson would and could never be beat, including Tyson himself.

In a startling upset on Sat. Feb. 10 James Buster Douglas defeated Mike Tyson with a tenth round K.O.

Although Douglas won the fight, controversy began as soon as the fight ended.

The "fight after the fight" stemmed from the eighth round knock down suffered by Buster.

While Douglas lay on the canvas the referee took 14 seconds to get from 1 to 8. And only took 12 seconds to count Tyson out.

About the fight Tyson said, "Losing to me, is no big thing. I just wish I could have lost it fairly."

Buster said, "Don King tries so

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hard to (help Mike) shake his little boy image and build him up as a man. This makes him look more like a kid than ever."

Tyson held all three championship belts at the beginning of the fight but immediately after the fight Douglas only had one.

Two of the three governing bodies of boxing had investigations about the supposed **LONG**

COUNT.

After much deliberation all three boxing commissions declared as new **UNDISPUTED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD JAMES BUSTER DOUGLAS.**

Seemingly just minutes after the decision was made **TYSON** started asking for a rematch.

Well it appears that Mike and

his constituents will have their wish. Sometime next month (the exact date has yet to be set), these two Champs will meet again.

A lot of speculation has been tossed around as to just how Tyson could lose to a virtual nobody.

One theory says Tyson was paid to lose the fight. But would a man with such an impressive

record as he has be willing to throw it away just for money? After all he's already a very rich man as it is.

Another such theory holds that **Tyson** was feeling heat from his fan to make his fights last a little bit longer.

After all these people were paying up to \$500 for a ticket to see Mike beat the living daylights out of some poor sap for no more than three rounds. That comes out to around \$55.55 per minute

Lastly, and probably the most accurate, is the thought that Buster just wanted it worse.

In the long run **TYSON** had nothing to gain and everything to lose. While **BUSTER** had nothing to lose and the world's championship to gain from winning.

Pearl YMCA boasts huge facility for students

Paul Kilga
Staff Reporter

"...YMCA, it's fun to hang out at the YMCA, they have everything for young men to enjoy, you can hang out with all the boys..."

Such is the YMCA facility located at 1002 South Pearl in Tacoma.

Boasting one of the ten largest Y branches in the nation and certainly one of the most financially stable, the Y offers a megavariety of classes and equipment for everyone in the range of couch potato to professional athlete.

For a very reasonable fee, members are entitled to almost everything on the premises which include two full size gymnasiums, three weight rooms, a gymnastics center, three swimming pools, nearly a dozen racquetball courts, half a dozen tennis courts, two soccer fields, two running tracks, and a score of other rooms hosting stationary bikes, rowing

machines, and simulated stair climbing machines.

I took a tour through the Y and my guide was more than responsive to any questions I set forth.

We first looked at the racquetball courts, all ten of them. Four had glass back walls that enable anybody and everybody to watch a game. Most of the better racquetball and handball players prefer to play in the glass courts. For those who like their privacy though, the remaining six courts are enclosed and provide almost total seclusion from the rest of the facilities. Recommendations: make reservations before you come to play.

Next, we entered one of the three weight rooms that's known as the free weight room. It's not free, just the weights are. That is, the weights are interchangeable from the different pieces of equipment. Built only four months ago this weight room is by far the most popular among the men and is becoming increas-

ingly popular with the women. Restrictions: Must be 17 years old and have an orientation.

We walked from the free weights directly to the Nautilus weight room. This room has twenty independent machines that use universal weights. The machines are designed to isolate particular muscle groups. Each machine has a picture diagram describing how to use it and what muscles are being isolated. Restrictions: must be fifteen years old and have an orientation.

Leaving the Nautilus room we headed for the gym and upon opening the doors I was witness to about 200 men and women and only one less spandex outfit. It was the world's second largest aerobics class (second only to the one after last Thanksgiving). Classes are held daily, high and low impact, and range in size from twenty to several hundred. The classes are free and are taught by certified aerobics instructors. Recommendations: come prepared to sweat.

Most of the time though, the

gym is used for basketball as two full size courts are available. However, other classes such as volleyball, pickleball, and youth sports development are held at sometimes conflicting times. Recommendations: check the schedule before you come.

Adjacent to the gym is the gymnastics center, the second full size gymnasium, which is used primarily for developing young gymnasts but also plays host to a variety of classes involving seniors. These classes include walking, stretching, and mild aerobics. Recommendations: do not plan on using this gym.

Also adjacent to the main gym is the third weight room known as the Cam II room. Here, the weights are strictly air compressed so there is no impact involving the body's joints. A somewhat popular weight room, it is mostly used by members who are recovering from muscle surgery and by other members who are handicapped or stricken with degenerative disease. This room

is available to everyone at all times.

Traversing across the facilities, we made our way to the pool area. Of the three pools, one is Olympic size. It is available for lap and recreational swimming at all times. The next larger pool, the instructional pool, is used for water aerobics and swimming lessons for youngsters. The therapy pool, the smallest of the three, can actually be considered a giant jacuzzi. Equipment such as kick-boards and diving fins and masks are available at the pool area. Recommendations: prepare to get wet.

And so concludes the tour of the Y. My guide graciously informed me of the policies and my responsibilities.

Before I made a decision to obtain a membership, my guide told me to evaluate my goals and visit several different centers before I made a decision.

While most of us disrespect the Village People they seem to be the ones who really know where people can go to have fun.

Card show preview supports athletics

Thad Richardson
Sports Editor

Some of the top sports card and memorabilia dealers in the Northwest will convene in the TUB Saturday, March 3rd for TCC's 1st Annual Baseball Card Show.

A production of Student Programs under the direction of Ray Richardson, the show is scheduled to present top names in cards and memorabilia from dealers such as "Grand Slam" and "Gravelly Lake Drive Coin and Sport Card."

Most of the proceeds from the

show will go directly to the Titan Athletic Program.

According to Richardson, there have been over 2500 fliers sent out to local shops and students. "This is one of TCC's biggest events of the year." Although the event is considered "small" in comparison to other card shows, Richardson hopes that the projected success of this year's show will help the annual event grow with each coming year.

There will be a raffle held at 1:30 pm for door prizes. Admission is free for TCC students with

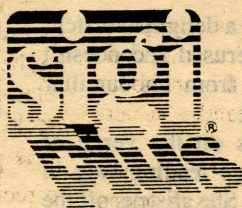
student identification. The event is open to the public for \$1.00 per person.

Although all 35 tables up for rent for the show have been reserved, interested dealers should contact Student Programs for information on their waiting list.

The doors of the TUB will open at 10 am and dealers will wrap things up at 4 pm. Anybody interested in more information is urged to contact Ray Richardson in building 11 at 566-5118.

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their testing, or handicapped students must receive aid from others.

A disabled person should be able to get someone to act as a hand and/or interpreter of disabled speech. Stephen Hawkins, one of the foremost Astrophysicists, has interpreters.

Hawkins has a spinal degenerative disease that has crippled him.

When people understand what being handicapped is like they

remove the barriers.

Sufficient staff cooperation is necessary to make the learning process accessible.

A handicapped student who manages full-time, year-round attendance must exercise everyday. Exercising allows the student to be strong enough to attend school.

This activity takes time away from homework. And, doing homework with a disability takes extra time to accomplish.

Doing these things can make handicapped people extremely

tired.

Could advisors and counselors spend more time gathering information regarding tough situations?

Another problem that needs to be fixed is the doors to the restrooms. Imagine having to take a wicked wiz and the restroom doors take all strength one has to open them. Accidents are wet at that point. Right?

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Richardson's essay chosen best out of 28

Trish Schwaier
Staff Reporter

"Congratulations are in order for Lori Richardson," said Phil Griffin, Tacoma Community College counselor.

"She won \$100 for writing the winning essay on the subject of alcohol and substance abuse. Her's was selected from 28 essays submitted," Griffin added.

"This contest was announced during the National College Alcoholic Awareness Week, last October," he added.

"I'm going to use my prize money for a vacation," said Lori Richardson. "I want to go back and visit my home town, San Antonio, Texas," she added.

"I wrote a lot in high school, in Texas. My twin sister kept prodding me to enter the contest. We read about it in *The Challenge*. She thought I had talent and could win," said Richardson.

"I based my essay on awareness of alcohol related problems that I have witnessed through acquaintances, friends, family, and TV. Fifty percent was based on fact and fifty percent on fiction," Richardson said.

Richardson is currently involved in the Animal Welfare Student Association at TCC. The club is writing a children's book about animals.

The contest, advertised in the Nov. 21 issue of *The Collegiate Challenge*, was open to all TCC students. The following article beat out the others for the prize:

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He was sleeping when she ar-

rived at the hospital, and her eyes filled with tears as she scanned his body. An oxygen cannula assisted his shallow breathing, an IV dripped slowly into tubing

of his mouth.

Even then he had the same attitude: cool, confident, and somewhat aloof. And yet, beneath all of that lay the fear, the



Winning alcohol and substance abuse essayist, Lori Richardson. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

taped to his thin wrist, and his arms were bruised from all of the tests they had performed.

His skin, against the white of the hospital sheets, looked old and dry, tinged with an almost gray color that matched the silver of his hair.

She touched his arm and closed her eyes, remembering the day they met so long ago—him leaning against the wall of her school, his eyes a flashing steel blue, a cigarette hanging from the corner

of insecurity, some unseen turmoil that necessitated the escape that alcohol provided him.

Somehow he could never find the support or solution to whatever it was that lay beneath that cold exterior, could never reveal it to her.

Thirty-five years. Thirty-five years he had spent sober—fifteen of those years married to her, years that she remembered fondly.

His father had died in the

street, a drunk, a bum, a transient, and he had vowed never to live that life, and had succeeded until thirty years ago, 15 years into their marriage.

And, even then, it had started out so seemingly innocently—a few beers after work—and escalated quickly to the point of being unbearable.

Nights of gathering in the livingroom, the children in pajamas and in tears, listening to his inebriated ravings. The fear, the violence, the embarrassment.

So many years of suffering, so many years of loving him.

She remembered the promises, the fresh starts, and the disappointment. She thought about the time he had been committed to the State Hospital, and thought about the months he spent in expensive private hospitals.

She still remembered the look on his face when she picked him up after he was released, sitting on the steps of that big, fancy building with a six pack in his lap, smiling at her with the same smile he had smiled when they first met.

Last night their granddaughter had found him passed out on the kitchen table, surrounded by liquor bottles, beer cans, and half empty dixie cups of weed killer.

The doctors say he almost died, that his kidneys were giving out, that he probably had extensive cirrhosis, and that he wouldn't live for long.

She heard that story many times before; and she wondered why she had put up with it for so

many years. Drunk driving arrests, wrecked cars, nights spent in motels with the kids, always fear, always apprehension. . . Sometimes she wondered what might have been had she left him, so many ifs to ponder. She had loved him always, hated him many times, and grown weary in her age, weary of a life of desperation and anger.

The family didn't visit anymore. They rarely even called. Many had moved away, and often they expressed a relief over their "escape". They felt release in knowing that the dilemma was no longer their's, although in many ways it would always be with them.

The kids were grown now. She had grandchildren from elementary school to college—even two great-grandchildren. They were just babies and were the only members of the family who didn't "know", the only two who were innocent to the family's deep, dark secret. (Which, in reality, was not a secret at all, although she liked to imagine that it was.)

None of the kids drank. Some had divorced drinking spouses. She supposed they remembered the desperation of their childhood, not wanting to relive it.

Even the grandchildren had expressed desires not to drink. She smiled slightly through her tears at this thought, taking comfort in knowing that somehow some good had come of his life so otherwise wasted.

The Critic's Corner: Stella? Divine Miss M? Bette was better in Beaches

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

I am a huge Bette Midler fan and if, and only if, you are too then we share the only reason to see her new movie **Stella**.

Thus, it is with great pain that I report that the divine Miss M has allowed herself to fall into a hopelessly mediocre role.

Basically, this film is a remake of the Barbara Stanwick 1937 classic "Stella Dallas". It is also a classic example of how Hollywood, in its quest for an original idea, barbarically butchers a wonderful old classic theme.

Update the plot, then plug in some irresistible big names and poof! you have a hit on your hands. All too often this is the case nowadays. This 'trite and true' method could not make a hit out of **Stella**.

The all too familiar sound of "something got lost in the translation" has never been so true as in the case of this film.

What got lost was the story and the message.

What this movie is about, or what it should have been about, is a working-class, single mother (Bette Midler—who is touching, funny, cute, etc.).

Midler, raises her daughter

(Trini Alvarado) and sacrifices everything to give her daughter the best in life.

The sacrifice was, supposedly, to let go of the person you love the most so that person may reach her dreams and live a better life.

Sounds good? It would have been had we not been reminded so often that so much was being sacrificed—this movie gushed.

Director John Erman used every manipulative ploy at his disposal to turn our eyes into cascading waterfalls. Crying on cue like Old Faithful. I dislike a movie that manipulates.

Erman over used this tactic because the raw punches of emotional impact were not written into the script, but were lost in the translation.

We were, therefore, denied the "natural" human experience of emotions because each feeling was shoved on us.

It was like being force fed—here have an emotion, and another, and another—until you almost puke.

Technically speaking: As I have stated, the script was weak and the directing was manipulatively intrusive.

In defense of this picture, I will admit that as a melodramatic tear jerker a lot of technical stuff can

be overlooked. But Midler's previous movie "Beaches" was also melodramatic. It did not have a lighted sign telling the audience when to cry.

Melodramatic-tear-jerker aside, this movie did not even follow the rules that movies of this description usually follow.

In what should have been the movie's most powerful scene, when Stella kicked her daughter out of their house, this movie misses its biggest opportunity to display raw, simple and non-forced emotions. This time by holding them back.

If there were a time to turn on that lighted sign, if there were a time to ask us to cry, if there were a time to jab us in the heart, that was it. Somebody was asleep at the director's chair. This scene was breezed over so fast I could barely take it in.

My final complaint about this movie was its ending. Closing scenes show a proud Stella walking into the rainy night, satisfied that she has managed to reach her goal of getting the best for her daughter.

Stella did so by destroying her relationship with her daughter and forcing her to flee into the waiting arms of a young, attractive, and rich socialite.

Her daughter married off and set for life, Stella is happy. But what is the point? What's to be proud of, what has she gained? Her daughter's happiness? And at what price? The loss of a powerful bond between mother and daughter?

This matter could have been resolved in a more rational and realistic manner. I just didn't like the story.

But, alas, there were rays of sunlight in this gloomy picture. Those bright rays of sunshine came in the form of Midler, Alvarado, and Goodman.

John Goodman plays the part of Stella's long-time best friend. His character is hated by Alvarado's and together they provide some bittersweet conflicts.

Goodman's character is also an alcoholic, but no social statement is made here except to show us still another example of a tragic disease at work.

Goodman is a delight to watch, but he is underused and doesn't stray too far from his familiar television role.

Alvarado is on the verge of becoming a top leading lady in her own right. She glistens off the screen and has a smile that will melt your heart.

Alvarado holds her own very

well alongside of Miss M and her casting is a small stroke of genius.

Given a couple more roles and a chance to carry a picture on her own, she will prove to be as solid in the long run as she was here in Stella.

Bette has had better roles, but she is every bit as good as she has always been and is everything you expect her to be.

She delivers well, she is just not given much to work with. Poor directoral choices almost choked the strength of her performance.

Bette survives because her personality would bring light to a dungeon, and she did.

Stars and numbers: Stella gets ** stars out of 4 and the numbers roll out a 6½ out of 10.

Until next time this is how I called it. . . somewhere out there in the critic's corner.

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Next time at the Critic's Corner a trip to Tinsel Town. Yes, a visit to the city of Hollywood, where all that's glitters is GOLD, OSCAR gold that is.

I will try my hand at picking this year's Oscar winners.

Also next issue, a review of the new Robert DeNero and Jane Fonda movie, "Stanley and Iris."

Collegiate Vices...

BEER with BUTTHEAD...

Okay all you beermeisters, break out the steins and sample my splendid list of spirits. This list is the result of tireless research and should be taken seriously by the the bockmacher that tastes good [or has good taste.] This is my list of favorites — so drink them all.

#1. GROLSCH. A leafy lager from Holland. It comes in a green translucent bottle with filigree and a porcelain-wire pop top. This is the 16 oz. variety, which for some reason tastes better than the 12 oz. When the bottle is opened a smoky mist rises from the bottle that teases you with a light rooty fragrance. Grolsch is a strong lager, and it bites a little on the back of the tongue. Grolsch makes the top of this list on style points, because the bottle, the decent head of foam, and the odor of this beverage put it in a class by itself. It also comes in a Dry variety, which I was not very impressed with. Although it is hard to find, rumor has it that this beer also comes in a dark variety. I hear that it is nasty. Grolsch goes for about \$2 a bottle in the 16oz. variety.

#2. Ringnes Dark. For \$4.99 a six-pack this rates so high on my list because it is a best buy. You will not find a better beer for the price. Ringnes Dark is the winner of 24 honours and 17 gold medals. Brewed in Norway, Ringnes comes in a green translucent bottle which does nothing to accent the color of the brew; after all the blend is an opaque brown in color with a sharp malty taste. The aftertaste is a wholesome almond — almost chocolate taste. It does not fizz and has a very small head. A very good beer.

#3. Watney's Cream Stout. A thick, gloupy beer with the consistency of 30 weight motor oil — it does not drip, it groups. The color of this stout is darker than the bottle which is a hellishly dark brown. This stuff is an abyssal black. Light will not penetrate it. The taste, however, is angelic: unexpectedly light and creamy. It is like stout with training wheels. It is often fun to use this to dilute a bad beer, since it is s-o-o-o dark. Also of note, this stout has a sweet aftertaste, doesn't discolor your teeth and foams up better than other English stouts. It goes for \$7.49 a six-pack.

#4. John Bull. Arrogantly displaying the title "The Beer," John Bull comes across as a bold real man's beer. The taste however is smooth and cynical: it comes on strong and mildly fades away. One of the interesting things about John Bull is that it is just a normal beer, not lager, not ale, its just beer. In the glass it is has a healthy golden luster with a big frothy ivory foam which sticks to the side of the glass pristinely. The aftertaste is almost not there — it teases you. It says, "Go ahead. Take another drink." John Bull comes in green translucent 12 oz. bottles and goes for about \$5.59 a six-pack. It is brewed in Burton upon Trent, Great Britain.

#5. Celebrator DoubleBock. Celebrator has a very large head for a dark beer. This private reserve from Brennan, Germany is a wonderful slightly opaque reddish-brown. It's wooden flavor and vanilla-like aftertaste make it a Bock to be cherished by the stingiest of beerhearts, and

for \$13.99 a six pack you had certainly better like it. The smell of this beer is really creamy, and in some ways it reminds me of Watney's Cream Stout. The foam, unfortunately suffers a little from the murk of the brew, coming off the crest a little yellow and sticky. Still, Celebrator is a classy beer, right up there with Grolsch. It even comes with a little model unicorn on a string, for all that is worth.

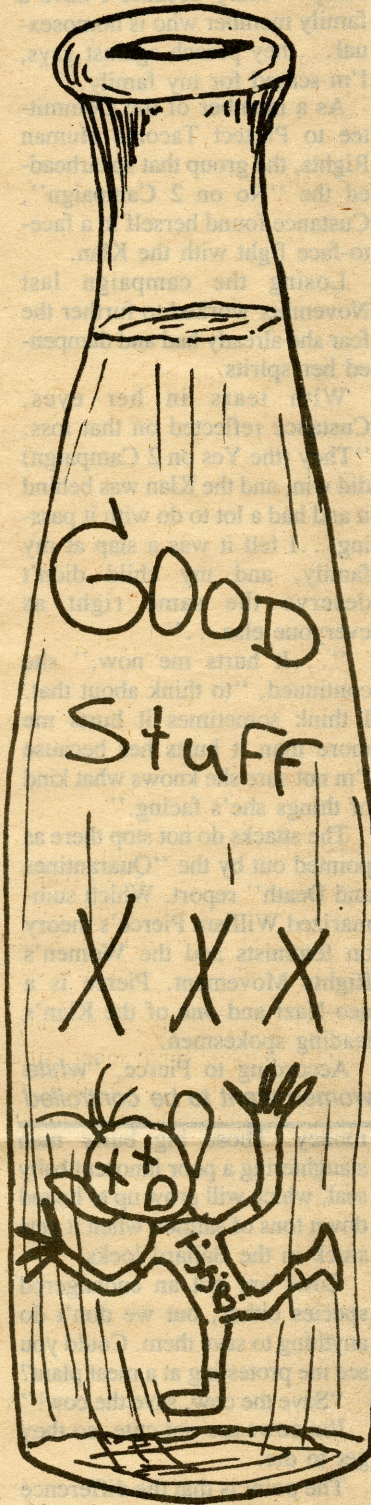
#6. Samuel Smith's Nut Brown Ale. While not as delicious as some of the other beers, Smith's is pretty strong all-around. The taste is unusually smooth for this darker beer with a soothingly torpid consistency and — the name says it all — a nut brown color. Incidentally, this beer comes in a tall, clear bottle, emphasizing it's color with modest majesty. It foams up big and white, which is something I like in a dark beer. The taste is more 'green' than 'dark'. You just have to try it for yourself, and experience its mild blend. You must experience it's peanut-buttery aftertaste. But at \$8.99 a six pack don't try it too much.

#7. Kirin. There is really not a whole lot to say about Kirin. It is simply a good beer. It is a little sweeter than normal beer, but that should be expected from this product from the orient. Or is it from the orient? Actually it is brewed by Molson which is a name I have come to expect quality from. They pass it off pretty good, brewing the liscened Kirin recipe robustly. This is a beer I turn to for a change of pace, or to drink with an elegant dinner. I was much more impressed with it than Sapporo.

#8. Elephant Malt Li- quor. Elephant has a big, thick, frothy white-crown atop a glacially regal golden body when it sits in a glass. One of the pleasant supprises about Elephant is that the foam doesn't taste bad — something which immediately qualified it for my list. It is also very smooth and has a delicate aftertaste. This beer feels heavy, but tastes light. It is really rich and it sits well in the tummy. I found it a little too mild for my tastes, but it is a good gulping beer, and if I ever planned on drinking a whole lot this is the beer I would buy.

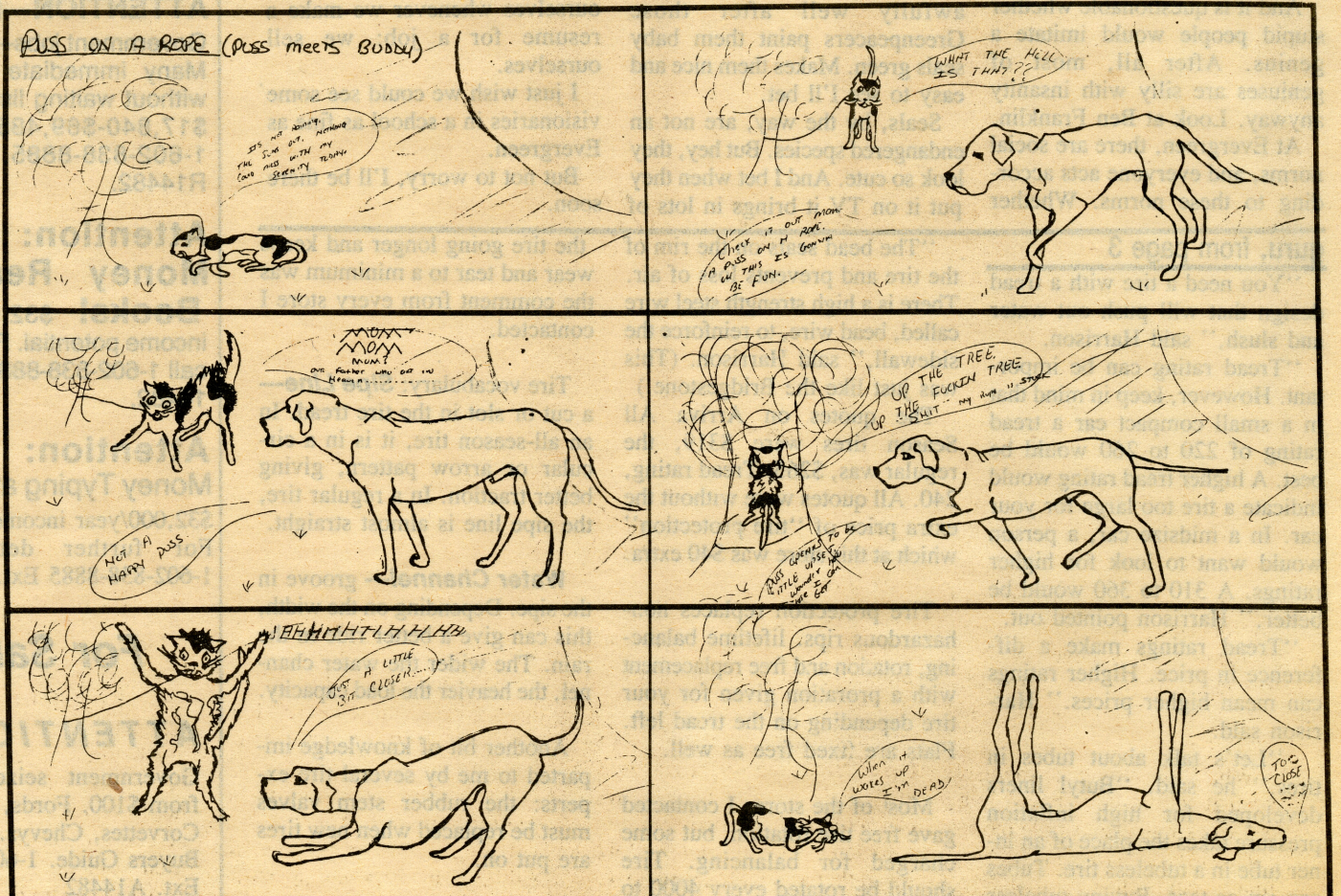
#9. Steinlager and Shaef Stout. These two beer tie for the ninth place on my list for two reasons: 1] They both typically go on sale at three for five dollars and 2] they both come in 22oz. bottles. They are both really good buys and taste delicious. Steinlager is a lighter tasting lager which reminds me of Grolsch. Fortunately it is less expensive. Shaef is a thick, hearty stout which will stain absolutely anything. It looks like a solid mass of obsidian in a glass; light will not penetrate it. Shaef has style points, but is outclassed by Watney's.

#10. Killian's Red. Lastly I come to a trusty companion who has accompanied me on many of my less formal adventures. This lager is strong and a little rough around the edges, but the aftertaste is not too bad, and I really like to see its crimson hues glistening in a glass. Killian's Irish Red Lager makes my list purely on style points, because there are a lot of better tasting beers.



Puss on a Rope

Candie Lee Gunby



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They call the raping of black women, the murdering, torturing, and the terrorizing of entire black families "achievements".

The message continued as they declared their agenda, "The Knights of the Klu Klux Klan today keeps alive the memory of the original klansmen and its principles and traditions for which they risked their lives."

Traditions and principles which are founded in the use of violence, the dehumanization and scapegoating of their enemies and even murder.

To some this may sound like "much ado about nothing". But the Center for Democratic Renewal, in their publication "Quarantines and Death", warns, "Many people of good will believe that since it is unlikely that the Klansmen and neo-Nazis will achieve their ultimate goals in the near future, organized white supremacists are merely a small blemish on the body politic..."

Tacoma mayor, Karen Vialle, appeared to hold this type of attitude. She commented, "Gays aren't the only ones involved, many people are targets, everyone is prejudiced by some group. Sure it's a concern but this stuff happens."

The Center For Democratic Renewal responded to this attitude when it commented, "Unfortunately, the violence and disruption such groups wreak have shown us how dangerous and short-sighted such a view is."

They also stated that, "Fascist

movements do not choose their victims arbitrarily. It is important for anti-fascist... to understand why different elements of the right are targeting gay men and lesbians and why they hope to use homophobia to mobilize a mass following...

"...many people are targets, everyone is prejudiced by some group. Sure it's a concern but this stuff happens."—**Mayor Karen Vialle**

"...The fascist movement's ultimate goal is to break the bonds of human solidarity...and to reorganize people into authoritarian social structures with human loyalty only to their 'leaders'..."

"...a key ingredient of fascist strategy is to isolate and dehumanize its victims and potential victims," said the Center for Democratic Renewal.

Last November's elections revealed the Klan's purposes. They endorsed and vehemently worked to help pass Proposition 2, a measure which allows discrimination on the basis of real or perceived sexual orientation in the areas of housing and employment.

The "hateline" encouraged its members to vote yes on Proposition 2 and, "help keep AIDS-infested faggot scum out of Tacoma."

This issue is very real to Tacoma resident, Bonnie Cundance, whose daughter is gay. Cundance was noticeably upset upon hearing the "hateline"

they realize it or not, the pressure to conform is amazing — to be a non-conformist in a way that is acceptable to everybody else in the "learning community."

Rousseau would call this being "forced to be free."

From dorm to dorm I searched, and everywhere I looked I saw the same Greenpeace poster on every wall.

Now Greenpeace is an organization I weirdly admire. I bet they have done more to save the polar bears than any other organization.

Polar bears? You wonder what I'm thinking.

Those polar bears must eat awfully well after those Greenpeace paint them baby seals green. Makes them nice and easy to see I'll bet.

Seals, by the way, are not an endangered species. But hey, they look so cute. And I bet when they put it on TV it brings in lots of

messages.

"My stomach is just churning right now," Cundance remarked. "My first inclination is that they are so far out...that (I) almost want to dismiss this..."

She continued by noting that "they (the Klan) are real, and they are here in the Tacoma area...that, to me, is scary...scary because I have a family member who is homosexual...they preach against gays, I'm scared for my family."

As a member of the Committee to Protect Tacoma Human Rights, the group that spearheaded the "No on 2 Campaign", Cundance found herself in a face-to-face fight with the Klan.

Losing the campaign last November worked to further the fear she already had and dampened her spirits.

With tears in her eyes, Cundance reflected on that loss. "They (the Yes on 2 Campaign) did win, and the Klan was behind it and had a lot to do with it passing...I felt it was a slap at my family, and my child didn't deserve the same right as everyone else..."

"...It hurts me now," she continued, "to think about that. I think sometimes it hurts me more than it hurts her because I'm not sure she knows what kind of things she's facing."

The attacks do not stop there as pointed out by the "Quarantines and Death" report. Which summarized William Pierce's theory on feminists and the Women's Rights Movement. Pierce is a neo-Nazi and one of the Klan's leading spokesmen.

According to Pierce, "white women want to be controlled

money. Those big burly men slaughtering a poor innocent baby seal, which will grow up to hound down tons of salmon when it gets stuck in the Ballard locks.

Cows are not an endangered species either, but we don't do anything to save them. Could you see me protesting at a meat plant? "Save the cow, save the cow!"

But cows are not cute, so they get to die.

The point is that the difference between liberals and conservatives is like Coke and Pepsi.

Exploitation is not such a bad thing. Our system of government is based on it. The trick is to learn the balancing act. We exploit ourselves whenever we make a resume for a job: we sell ourselves.

I just wish we could see some visionaries in a school as fine as Evergreen.

But not to worry, I'll be there soon.

the tire going longer and keeps wear and tear to a minimum was the comment from every store I contacted.

Tire vocabulary: **Sipe Line**--- a cut or slot in the tire tread. In an all-season tire, it is in a circular or arrow pattern, giving better traction. In a regular tire, the sipe line is almost straight.

Water Channel--- groove in the sipe. Depending on the width, this can give a better ride in the rain. The wider the water channel, the heavier the load capacity.

Another bit of knowledge imparted to me by several tire experts: the rubber stem valves must be replaced when new tires are put on.

and dominated... white women are turning to black men in order to be fulfilled... these women who are self-assertive are under the influence of a womens' liberation movement that is Jewish-inspired and is destroying the Aryan family..." according to the report.

"The neo-Nazi logic is thus: the feminization of white men—aided and abetted by male homosexuality—leads to loss of control of white women which, in turn, leads to white women turning to black men and then to the inevitable 'mongrelization'..." concluded the report.

Karla Rudy, a TCC graduate, lesbian, and feminist member of Tacoma's Radical Women, responded to the Northwest Knights and their "brotherhood" propaganda.

"It never ceases to amaze me that this kind of hatred of other human beings still exist and is active and is recruiting," Rudy said.

"At long last, using AIDS as an excuse, white people could really say what they felt about faggots."—**Harold Covington, neo-Nazi**

"The message spoke about the Klan and what they did. Well, we know what they did...they terrorized...and as far as I'm concerned their message is the same today," Rudy added.

Rudy commented on the personal toll this type of bigotry had on her. She talked about being scared. "I guess that the fact that there is a group of people out there that hate what I am so much

that violence is an option for them is what scares me.

"It's not that they want to argue with me, they don't have any problem with being physical, with bashing me..." Rudy added.

The gay community in Tacoma is attempting to protect itself against the attack of a hate group with years of violence in its history.

There are people, including Tacoma's mayor, who are aware that battle lines are being drawn, and that vulnerable members of our community are targets for violence, violence which is being recruited.

That hate group is the Klu Klux Klan and their agenda of violence includes a very wide variety of vulnerable groups. Blacks, feminists, Jews, and gays.

The Klu Klux Klan holds a yearly rally, with thousands in attendance in Pultyski, Tennessee. At the rally many signs read—"No Nigger Day"—"To Hell with King Day"—"Ban Gay Pride Week".

That same group wants to hold a yearly rally in Washington State on Whidby Island.

This report reveals only part of the reactions, only part of the effects, and only part of the community response to this old and new threat to the City of Destiny, a destiny that has yet to be decided.

Part two (next issue) of this report will cover student, faculty and further community reactions to this issue, as well as, a "hateline" update and response. Part two will also include suggestions from the Human Rights Commission of Tacoma.

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and backward. This might explain why half of the people there look like rejects from the 60's.

My advice to an Evergreen student? Throw out your records and buy a CD player — keep up with the times.

Angry people go to this school. People who take themselves too seriously.

This of course is the rule but not the exception. But the point I want to make is this: man is an imitative animal. And while imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, authenticity is the mark of genius.

And it is questionable whether stupid people would imitate a genius. After all, most of geniuses are silly with insanity anyway. Look at Ben Franklin.

At Evergreen, there are social norms, and everyone acts according to these norms. Whether

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"You need a tire with a tread design that will push out water and slush," said Harrison.

"Tread rating can be important. However, keep in mind that in a small compact car a tread rating of 220 to 260 would be best. A higher tread rating would indicate a tire too large for your car. In a midsize car, a person would want to look for higher ratings. A 310 to 360 would be better," Harrison pointed out.

"Tread ratings make a difference in price. Higher ratings can mean higher prices," Harrison said.

"Let's talk about tubes in tires," he said. "Butyl liners developed for high inflation pressure takes the place of an inner tube in a tubeless tire. Tubes can rip or tear. Buying tubeless prevents this."

"The bead seats on the rim of the tire and prevents loss of air. There is a high strength steel wire called, bead wire, to reinforce the sidewall," said Harrison. (This was just like the Bridgestone.)

The quotes on Arriva All Season tires were \$319, the regular was, \$265. Tread rating, 240. All quotes were without the extra price of "tire protection" which at this store was \$40 extra.

Tire protection replaces non-hazardous rips. lifetime balancing, rotation and free replacement with a prorated given for your tire depending on the tread left. Flats are fixed free as well.

Most of the stores I contacted gave free tire rotation, but some charged for balancing. Tire should be rotated every 4000 to 6000 miles. This keeps the life of

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