

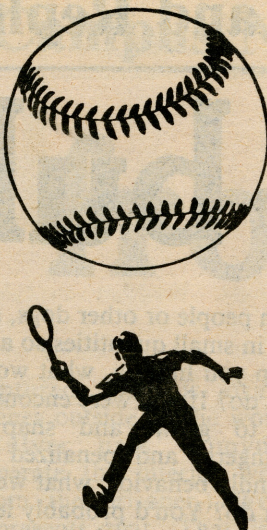


under former title:
ATE CHALLENGE

Feb. 7,
1986

Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wa.
February 7, 1986. Vol. 22, No. 11



Attention women athletes. Try-outs for women's modified softball pitch are being held now. Please contact coach Asay or Phyllis Templin in Bldg. 9. Women tennis players needed. Contact Doris Claypool from 12:00 to 1:00 in Bldg. 9.

CC funds in question

Opgaard shows concern over Roundtable's ideas

By SUSAN ETCHEY
Challenge Staff

TCC President Carl Opgaard is concerned about a group of businessmen whose political power and influence he believes may gravely effect TCC and other community colleges.

The group, known as the Washington Roundtable, is comprised of approximately 32 chief executive officers from major corporations such as Boeing, Weyerhaeuser and Fluke Manufacturing he said last week.

Opgaard's concern stems from reports that the Roundtable is urging increased funding for the four-year research universities at the expense of Washington's community colleges.

"In its preliminary report on higher education, the Washington Roundtable proposed that the state reduce community college funding to

provide more money for the University of Washington and Washington State University," reads a memo to President Opgaard from John Terrey, the executive director of the Washington State Board for Community College Education. "They conclude that community colleges are overfunded while the research universities are underfunded."

Terrey also states that the preliminary draft issued in December is suggesting funding for TCC and other community colleges be held to current levels from 1987 to 1991. They charge that community colleges in Washington are getting more than the national average. But according to Terrey they are using statistics incorrectly.

He was quoted as saying to the State Board "They have helped no one and hurt everyone." He referred to the recommendations as "elitist,

shortsighted, and based on inadequate research."

Word of this study first came to Terrey's attention last December through various sources. Originally, it was being said that the study proposed taking \$50 million from the community colleges and giving it to the research universities, he said. Then a written report issued in December from the Roundtable Committee proposed "to increase funding to the research universities and reduce it for the community colleges."

But Joe Taller, the chairman of the Education Committee of the Washington Roundtable, told the Challenge Tuesday that the "information is garbled."

He said the report is strictly preliminary and that it was not true that the proposal asks for funding cuts to community colleges.

"In fact, it is proposing only

that a higher percentage of the increases in funding from 1987 to 1991 go to the research universities. Community colleges would continue to receive added monies, also."

Taller was concerned about all the press attention on this matter.

"We don't want to get in a battle in a public forum," he said.

However, Terrey took issue with Taller's comments, remarking "They keep changing their position. I can't guess what they are going to say next. It's as frustrating as trying to paint a moving train."

He said the Roundtable has been giving briefings to the press, to legislators, and its representatives have even given speeches. "They are making their rounds thinking we will sit still until the report comes out."

According to Taller, the education committee will seek

endorsement of their recommendations by the Roundtable in March.

But what concerns Terrey most is an attitude of elitism. He points to the fact that since the funding crisis in 1980 the open door policy established in 1967 and hailed nationally as real progress in education is now non-existent. Due to increased enrollments and a shorter dollar, the enrollment quota system has been re-established.

The open door is closing, and Terrey said he fears movements in education such as those advocated by the Roundtable will cause it to slam shut.

One thing Opgaard is sure of...any decreases or tightening of funding for community colleges at this time will adversely affect the quality of education at TCC.

"The other thing the Roundtable
Continued on page 8

One-sided 'choice'

By JENNIFER HERITAGE
Challenge Staff

"A Matter of Choice", a movie about abortion, was shown on campus by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Musick, who run a home for pregnant women.

It was a movie that was to present both sides of the abortion issue so that the viewer could have a better understanding of what an abortion is, and what it involves. Also it was to bring out other options as well, thus, giving the viewer a 'choice'.

The title of the movie had almost nothing to do with this presentation. It misled the audience to believe it would present both sides fairly and ac-

curately. Mrs. Musick agreed that it was misleading, weighing especially to the side taken by pro-lifers or anti-abortionists.

It was a graphic depiction of abortions, aborted fetuses, and the views of those who are against abortion. It included the views of some who are pro-choice as well, but certainly not to the extent as the other.

I spoke to a young woman briefly before the film began. She told me she was against abortion. I asked her what her views were on the tactics of the pro-lifers who tormented women after an abortion with phone calls consisting of only a murmured voice silently cry-

ing out "Mommy... mommy..."; about the pro-lifers who constantly put people's lives in danger with clinic bombings and other forms of brutal and violent actions, these same people who are so openly concerned about a citizen's welfare. She told me that she believed there were better ways to demonstrate. She does not condone these actions.

And who would?

The movie began and I sat watching and listening to an informative film, full of facts and figures.

Abortion is an ugly and horrible thing. It's also a legal, lawful choice that an in-

dividual with an individual problem and circumstance, has a legal right to make.

The woman's body has become a war ground for people with different ideas and morals. Both sides have good points to make. Yet, it comes down to one person: the woman, whose life will be emphatically altered by her decision. Only she can say which would be better for her.

Being pregnant used to be a private affair between a man and a woman. Now it's an open argument with no regard to the family's privacy, or to the woman's privacy.

Having a child now, amidst the rhetoric of the pro- and

anti-abortionists is a depressing thought

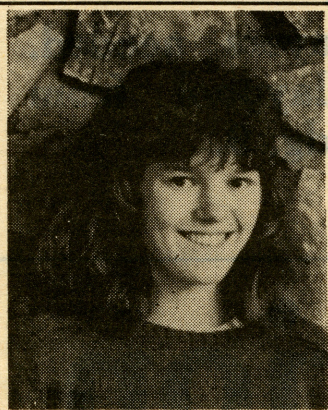
During the movie, a young woman next to me was going through the emotions of one who might be watching a horror movie, in fact, it was just that.

The movie went out of its way to inform the audience of what an abortion is and what it looks like. Rarely did it touch upon why these women choose to have the operation. Instead, it seemed to dwell on the feelings of those who opposed it.

The movie ended, and a discussion began. One of the points brought up was rape

Continued on page 7

The pit-bull's plight



**SHANNON
SAUL**

By SHANNON SAUL
Managing Editor

What is it with people? They seem to enjoy picking a group, setting standards of behavior for them and then forcing them to act that way. They do it with people, who can at least stand up to it, and they do it with dogs. First it was the German shepherd and the doberman, then the rottweiler, now it's the pit-bull.

Pit-bulls are vicious, right? They're killers, right? If you

give them the chance they're going to tear your throat out, right? **WRONG!**

They can be vicious, but so can poodles. They can kill, but so can a cocker-spaniel under the right circumstances.

Pit-bulls are normal dogs who have been given a bad name by a group of bigoted people.

I knew a man whose pit-bull played with my dog till he found out about it. He then told me rather nastily that "Buckshot's a guard-dog. I want him vicious so don't let your animal soften him up."

A month or two later Buckshot tore the chest out of an inquisitive spaniel. "I wonder why?" His owner moaned.

What a lot of people don't seem to understand is that dogs, except in rare cases, are not born vicious. They are made vicious by circumstance. Pit-bulls, like dobermans or German shepherds, are dogs with a tendency towards aggression which is played on and put to use by those who want guard dogs.

If you were a dog kept in a small yard, without contact

with people or other dogs, and fed in small quantities so as to keep you hungry, what would you do? If you were encouraged to growl and snap at strangers, and penalized for friendly behavior, what would you do? You'd probably learn to be vicious, and it's hard to break a dog of something learned from puppyhood.

It's true that a pit-bull would tend to become vicious more quickly under those circumstances than say, an Irish setter or a spaniel, both innately gentle dogs, but it's not true that they are innately cold-hearted vicious killers.

A few years ago German shepherds were regarded in the same way as pit-bulls are now. Stories of their viciousness circulated and newspapers carried graphic pictures of the mutilations they had caused. We were one of the families that owned, and had always owned, these wonderful dogs. I often walked my two in well-populated areas, off the leash. (There is no leash law in Ireland.) They were trained to walk, to heel if necessary, and they never caused any problem. A couple of times I was

accused of letting "killer dogs" free. When that happened I'd call Eddie and Sharky, tell them to sit, and ask the accusers if they could call such obedient dogs "killers". Usually they went away looking slightly ashamed.

In England and Ireland, and in certain areas over here, the pit-bull's direct descendant, the feisty little Jack Russell terrier, is praised for having these qualities of aggressiveness, fearlessness and protectiveness that are hated so in the pit-bull. But because they are small they have not been bred as guard dogs and so the fear that pit-bulls have generated does not apply to them; even though an angry Jack Russell can do almost, if not as much damage to a child as a pit-bull. Despite their size they have the same strong teeth and locking jaws as the pit-bull. Some can even hold onto a rope while their owners swing them around their heads.

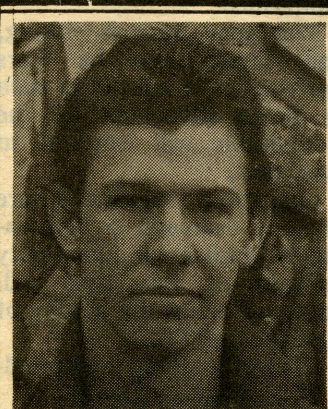
Dogs have been bred over the years for a certain purpose, and have gradually taken on the qualities necessary to perform these

jobs. Labradors and spaniels have the soft mouths necessary for gun-dogs. Greyhounds have the speed needed for racing, and sheepdogs have the quickness of movement and control needed to herd sheep.

The pit-bull has been bred for aggression and fearlessness, and these qualities in him are strong, but they do not brand him as a killer. My dog, a Jack Russell terrier, is bred to kill rats but because my sister has pet rats I had to teach her to leave them alone. When we went to a working terrier show I had to teach her all over again that she was **supposed** to show aggression towards rats. Though her instincts to kill them was strong it was possible for me to teach her otherwise.

It is equally possible to teach pit-bulls to be friendly towards people. All it takes is the right training from birth. It is not the pit-bull's fault that they have been branded as dangerous; it is those people who have bred them for aggression and then trained those aggressive dogs to be vicious.

Pay after sun-down?



**SCOTT
GRANSE**

By SCOTT GRANSE
Features Editor

There are two groups of people that TCC provides education for. There are those who attend during the day, most of whom probably are making education their main life focus. There are also those who attend night classes, most of whom probably also hold down a full time job as well.

Is one of these groups more important than the other? I think not. Then why do the night students get free parking?

All students, day or evening, are urged to buy a parking permit during registration. We buy the permits so that we are not given tickets that put holds

on our grades and transcripts. If there was no threat of a ticket, no one would bother to spend five dollars of their hard earned money on a permit. **The fact is, tickets aren't issued at night.** A great deal of our evening students are becoming aware of this and are no longer buying permits. Frequent checks in the evening have revealed a great deal of permitless cars in the parking lot, none of which have been ticketed.

Why then, should the day students be charged for parking when the evening attenders need not concern themselves?

The job of giving parking tickets used to be handled by the night security people, but since the staff has been cut down to one man, a part-time person has been hired. He obviously only works in the

afternoon. **The one existing night security officer doesn't even have time to adequately protect the campus, let alone cover the parking lot.**

Lastly, the students of TCC still haven't seen the extra parking they were promised when the Transit Center was built. Why should we buy parking permits or pay for tickets, when we haven't even seen the improvements we were promised? It's obvious that the money received via permits and tickets isn't going back into the parking situation.

If some sort of equality can't be reached, then the day should come when people are no longer required to purchase a permit either. For that matter, it's about time that some of our money was put back into parking.

The human factor

To the Editors

RE: the article, "The Worth of Comparable Worth" by Douglas Buell (Challenge, 31 Jan., 86):

Mr. Buell, I think you are missing the Big Picture. Numbers and statistics dealing with educational and financial status are enlightening, but lack one crucial aspect—the human factor.

Consider this, if you will, more than one-half of the households in America are headed by single or divorced women. These women must not only deal with fathers who don't pay support, the high cost of daycare and the welfare system, but also with low-paying "Simple to find and easy to leave" (as you so quaintly put it) employment. Come now, Mr. Buell, don't you think that these women would prefer decent permanent jobs that provide adequate maternity (as well as paternity) leaves, a salary that will help them avoid Food Stamp lines and an occupation that is intellectually satisfying?

The "consumer" population (which include these women, by the way) would benefit

from equal pay for equal work. Not only would the job market become more competitive, thereby leading to more qualified employees and higher quality products on the market, but the need for government funds to supplement these women's incomes would be drastically reduced. Therefore, the need for tax increase to maintain social programs will be lessened.

It is also rather disappointing to think that the fact that women aged 20-24 years old make up to 89 percent of that earned by men their same age is considered "encouraging". Personally, I did not put myself through four and a half years of college to earn my Bachelor's of Science to earn less than a man with the same qualifications.

In conclusion, Mr. Buell, the bottom line is not that the money doesn't exist. Instead, the point this editorial makes is that our society is still not prepared to deal with women as strong, intelligent people with essential qualities necessary for the advancement of society.

Lynne Mackey

Evil wisdom



**DOUGLAS
BUELL**

I entered a stall in one of the campus bathrooms last Friday and happened to come face to face with primitive demon-worship scribbles — you know the kind — circle with a star in it, "Satan's real cool" slogans and warnings of no MTV or nacho cheese Doritos unless you acknowledge the meaning of the number 666.

For lack of better reading material, I sat down and read an interesting little formula you could use to acknowledge the impact of 666 — the number of the beast — in our institutions across the nation.

The formula goes as follows:

Add your Social Security number to your nine-digit zip code — currently in use in California, and since I had lived there, I had one — and divide by 3 to get 666.

I tried it.

I got 444.

And suddenly, the world made sense to me. Yes, "444 — the number of the best." The mark of a new generation.

Have you ever noticed how things around us relate to the number 4?

When you drove to school this morning, how many wheels did your car have? Did you drive a four-door? A four-speed?

When you sat down in class, how many legs did your chair have? And your table?

And foods are another thing. For breakfast, you can pick from four kinds of Captain Crunch cereal to eat, and there are four kinds of marshmallows in Lucky Charms — until new purple horseshoes.

Don't forget music, either. Four Seasons (Frankie Valli and the . . .), Four Tops, four Monkees, and there were four Beatles.

Animals walking on all fours.

It takes four people to play bridge.

Oh, it is amazing no one has ever noticed this before, I must say. Don't you think?

Television is a big promoter of the number 4. For instance, there are four Cleavers on *Leave it to Beaver*, four Three Stooges, and four syllables in *Miami Vice*.

There are everyday phrases we use or have used when conversing with others such as, "for better or for worse," "four score and seven years ago," and "for-get the turkey pot pies, Honey, we're eating out."

Yes, the mark of the best does open up a whole new world.

I read one last set of words at the bottom of the stall door. Their answer to the anti-Christ. Those cold-sores-on-the-lip-of-life Satan worshippers also tie the number 666 to our president — Ronald Wilson Reagan — by pointing out there are six letters in each word of his name.

Well, if a mark has anything to do with the election of a president, then 444 believers already know who the next president of the United States will be.

I give you Gary . . . Hart. Hnyuk, hnyuk! By the way . . . what is his middle name?



**LARKIN
CAMPBELL**

Wrestling: Fact, fiction or fake?

Hulk Hogan, Abdullah the Butcher, Brutus Beefcake,

Gorilla Monsoon, King Kong Bundy, Andre the Giant, Junk Yard Dog and the Missing Link. All these characters are just a few of the crazy madcap bunch of athletes known as professional wrestlers.

Wrestling has been a competitive sport since the beginning of time. From the Roman gladiators to the modern day medalists in the 1984 Olympics. Somewhere in between lies the chaotic world of professional wrestling. The old wrestling moves such as the full-nelson, half-nelson, crossface and the ever popular chicken wing have no place in the world of professional wrestling today. Today's moves consist of such gimmicks as the small package,

Continued on Page 4

We help students pay for college.



Army ROTC has three- and two-year scholarships available now for which you can compete.

Scholarships cover tuition, books, and lab fees, and pay students a living allowance of up to \$1,000 for each academic year the scholarships are in effect.

Three- and two-year scholarships may be used either at Pacific Lutheran University or the University of Puget Sound. Schools where students can earn both a commission and a college degree.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED NOW!
DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 14, 1986.

For further information, contact the Military Science department at Pacific Lutheran University. Call: 535-8740.

The Collegiate Challenge

Managing Editor.....Shannon Saul
News Editor.....Douglas Buell
Features Editor.....Scott Granse
Entertainment Editor.....Alisa Wilder
Sports Editor.....Larkin Campbell
Opinions Editor.....Dell Gibbs
Photo Editor.....Minda Caccam
Business Manager.....Kathy Figuracion
Ad Manager.....Verna Brown
Advisor.....Chuck Doud

Reporters and Photographers: Barbara Cohen, Joe Contris, Allan Dreyer, Susan Etchey, David E. Freeman, Jennifer Heritage, Kimberley King, Edward B. LaCross, Deborah Levesque, Calvin Mosher, Debi Steve, Kim Weaver, Michael Webster.

All signed art by Brad Hart.

The Collegiate Challenge is published seven times per quarter by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policy. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Collegiate Challenge, nor are they the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect endorsement. The Collegiate Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to recent Challenge articles. Address typed, double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 S. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465. The phone number of the office is 756-5042.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Counselor's Corner

The advantages of self-esteem

By KATHY ACKER
Special to the Challenge

Self-esteem: a healthy feeling of self worth and self acceptance is more than desirable, it is a necessity. Nearly every decision we make, action we take and relationship we enter into is affected by our level of self-esteem. A healthy self-esteem allows us to live life more freely, be more creative and cope more effectively with life's disappointments and changes.

While self-esteem is fluid and can change with life's circumstances, our basic sense of worth is well established prior to adulthood. Our sense of personal value comes from the way we are treated and what we are told about ourselves, with those closest to us having the most profound impact on our esteem. By learning to communicate effectively with our children we can positively effect their self-esteem, a sound investment for their futures. Children with high self-esteem have confidence and trust their abilities, form positive friendships, expect to meet with success, set realistic goals, and tend to be more creative.

To develop a strong self-esteem, children need to receive four types of messages:

1. Children need to know that they are lovable just because they exist. They need to hear "I love you", "I'm glad you're here." They need to see you smile and feel your hugs. Most importantly, children need to know that your love is not contingent upon their achievements.

2. Children need to know that they are capable. Provide your children with opportunities to succeed. Let them know that you believe in their abilities.

3. Children need to know when they are doing well. Recognize and reward their efforts.

4. Children also need to know when they are doing poorly. They need guidelines, limits, and logical consequences. Be clear that you are correcting their behavior and not attacking their self-worth.

Self-worth is the topic for the next "Parent Survival Skills" workshop, Feb. 13, in Bldg. 23 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Join us and learn more about ways to promote self-esteem in your children.

Faking it?

Continued from page 3

the sunset flip, the flying drop-kick along with a host of other harmless maneuvers that make professional wrestling exactly the opposite of what the name defines.

Let us first break down and compare the two sports. Real wrestling and fake wrestling. In the days of old when men were bold, the wrestlers walked onto the mat wearing nothing more than the standard required uniform (tights), a jock strap and some protective headgear. Today's woeful wrestlers enter the ring with anything from a branding iron to a tennis racket. One wrestler has even been known to bring his pet pig into the ring on occasion. Now I ask you, is this wrestling or ruffling?

Now let's look at the wrestlers themselves. The real wrestler is a perfectly conditioned athlete who is totally dedicated to keeping his weight down and to staying in shape.

When you look at our fake wrestlers today, one can't help but laugh. Take for instance King Kong Bundy, who weighs in at a slim trim 390 plus pounds. Or how about Andre the Giant who weighs over 460: are these guys heavy weights or what? If it's not the blubber it's the bologna that get's me. Green tongue, shav-

ed heads, thrown chairs, fake blood, fake injuries, rules committees, 125 different heavyweight champions and the rest of the boulderdash that make professional wrestling the third most widely watched sport in the country.

Let's look at the sport for what it really is, a form of entertainment that is enjoyed by millions every year. Auditoriums across the country are continually sold-out to watch these body-slaming bozos perform their nightly routines.

Even if you aren't a wrestling fan, you've undoubtedly heard about Wrestle Mania. That night saw heavyweight champion Hulk Hogan team up with Mr. T to defend the righteousness of rock 'n' roll against Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul (Mr. Wonderful) Orndorff. Of course, Hogan and Mr. T won, just as the script promised. Ever since this outrageous event Hulkamania has swept the country. A disease that in the words of Hulk Hogan is just like the plague, but in a good way.

So wrestling continues to pack in fans who are always guaranteed a bucketfull of bad-mouthings, body-slams and other crowd pleasing stunts. Fact, Fiction or Fake?

Professional wrestling is without a doubt a fake. But at least it's a good show.

In conclusion, I would like to share with you readers a little secret that my sources inside the wrestling world have intrusted with me. WrestleMania 2 has been planned for mid April. From my sources the main event on the card goes as follows: Heavyweight Champion Hulk Hogan and William (The Fridge) Perry, will face challengers Ivan Drago and Pee Wee Herman.

I'll see ya' there!



On campus

By JENNIFER HERITAGE
Challenge Staff

This week on campus, Student Activities offers a wide variety of things to do and see.

Starting off the activities is an all day cross country ski trip at Mt. Rainier on Saturday, Feb. 8. Students wishing to go must sign up in Bldg. 6 by Feb. 7. The cost of the trip is \$3, which includes transportation. The group will meet at TCC in front of Bldg. 1 on Saturday morning at 9 a.m.. If there aren't enough people signed up the trip will be cancelled, so bring your friends.

On Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be a blood drive for the Tacoma Pierce County Blood Bank in the Binns Room. If you're interested in donating, you must sign up in Bldg. 6 by Feb. 11,

to reserve a space on the time slot.

Also on Feb. 12, there's a noon movie scheduled. "Pink Floyd & The Wall" will be playing in Bldg. 11-A, starting at 12:30 p.m.. The movie is free.

Anderson & Skok will be performing at the Noon Concert on Feb. 13, at 11 a.m., in the cafeteria.

Also, on Feb. 13, Student Activities has planned a ski trip to Ski Acres. Cost of the trip is \$3, which includes transportation. If you need rental equipment, you may rent skis, boots, and poles all for \$10, a lift ticket will cost \$11. The group will leave TCC at 3 p.m. and will return around midnight. For reservations, sign up in Bldg. 6. Contact Student Activities for more information.



Fan - t - c's Bazaar

... a Store for Lovers

SEDUCTIVE, STIMULATING AND
SENSUAL INTIMATE APPAREL
CARDS • NOVELTIES • LOTIONS & GAMES
HOME PARTIES

Stimulating Valentine cards and gifts for
that special person in your life

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
752-9691
5738 NORTH 26th #16
TACOMA, WA 98406

Linda's Typewriter Rentals

Open 6 days a week
Individual typing stations
available by the hour, including all supplies
necessary to type your
resume, business letter or
whatever needs typing.

Come in and use
our complete
facilities

Specializing in IBM correcting
Selectrics by the day,
week or month. Free
delivery and pick-up.

627-4461
611 S. Proctor

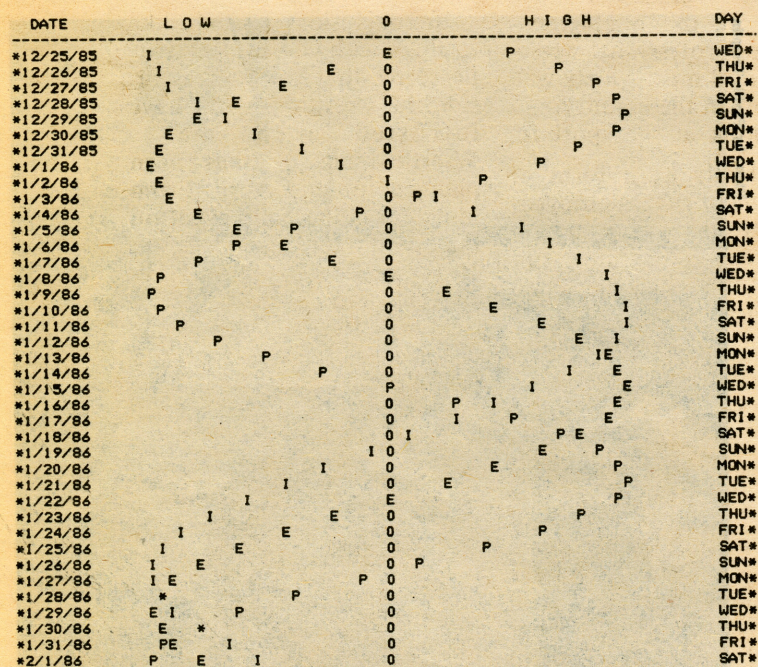
Bio-rhythm charts

Biorhythm Charts
P.O. Box 1935
Olympia WA 98507
1 YEAR CHART \$5.00
Send Names & Birthdates MO/DY/YR

BIORHYTHM
FOR
Debbie

THIS CHART IS FOR 370 DAYS.

BIRTHDATE IS 9/29/54



A bio-rhythm chart in miniature

By SHANNON SAUL
Managing Editor

Bio-rhythm charts can help to control accidents, ensure enjoyment of a vacation or help one understand a relationship, according to Kim Emery of the TCC Financial Aid Office.

Emery discovered bio-rhythm charts approximately two years ago, but didn't go into business for herself until September 1985, when she met a friend whose failing bio-rhythm chart business needed a boost. To help out, she started talking about bio-rhythm charts to her friends, and got many of them interested.

She uses her own bio-rhythm charts to plan vacations and avoids driving on critical days.

She explains bio-rhythms as three separate cycles that start from birth. These are physical, intellectual and emotional or sensitivity cycles. The physical cycle lasts for 23 days, the emotional cycle for 28 days and the intellectual cycle lasts for 33 days. When a particular cycle is on the upswing, one is more likely to have the energy and stamina to get through difficult periods than when the cycle is down, Emery says, though that doesn't mean that being on the downswing is necessarily going to cause problems, nor is one emotionally unbreakable during a high.

"Being emotionally high

means you're feeling stronger, more cheerful, more energetic. During a low, you're going to feel more on edge, irritable or pessimistic, but being emotionally high doesn't mean you might not get upset about something. A lot of people think high means happy, low means sad. That's not how they should look at it at all."

According to a booklet put out by PSI Rhythms inc. several studies have proven the value of bio-rhythm charting in the work area.

"In Hanover, Germany, a study revealed that 83 percent of workers' accidents occurred on so-called 'critical' days of their bio-rhythmic cycles." And "In Japan a major bus company which charted the bio-rhythmic curves of its 500 drivers reported a 50 percent drop in accidents when it initiated the practice of notifying drivers of their critical days."

According to the booklet bio-rhythm charting is also useful in hospitals. Apparently a Swiss hospital charted the illnesses and medical crisis among a group of patients, finding that over five times as many strokes and cardiac problems occurred on patients' critical days as on non-critical days. Also according to the booklet in 1972 and 1973 two bio-rhythmic researchers were able to predict fairly accurately, the outcome of several football games by charting the

bio-rhythmic curves of the players.

Critical days are those when the curve is crossing over from high to low, or low to high, Emery says, and those days when the curve is crossing up tend to be worse than when it is crossing down. Double critical days, or days when two curves are crossing simultaneously, are more severe than single critical ones, and triple critical days, when all three curves are crossing at once, are even more 'dangerous'. Luckily triple critical days only occur once in every five years, according to the booklet.

Since each cycle is of a different length the lines will often cross while in the up or down curves. These periods, Emery stresses, are not critical, though when all three cycles are up at once it may mean an especially good week. She says that this is a good time to plan for a vacation.

"You're going to have more energy during a high period than you are during a low."

She also says that competitive people may find bio-rhythm charts helpful because they tend to compete best on good days, and are more likely to injure themselves on critical days.

"If you're a race-car driver, or you compete in anything, you don't want to compete on a critical day; you can expect not to win, pretty much, on a low day, and you can expect to do well on a high."

The charts are made on a computer and are based on the person's birthday. People with the same birthdays have the same bio-rhythm charts.

Emery believes that bio-rhythm charts can help relationships between couples, or between parents and children. When a couple are charted they may find that they are similar emotionally or intellectually but not physically, for example, or that they are different in every way, or that they are so similar that they feel the same at the same time.

Another advantage of these charts is that they can predict days when one is more likely to have a car-crash. For instance if a person's physical and emotional cycles are high, but the intellectual one is low, he will tend to move faster and drive faster physically, while not having the intellectual capability to keep up, Emery says. "You need to be aware of this so you can slow your body down."

WOLFF SYSTEM
sun
CENTER
The Perfect Tan
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Good for one free tanning session
(206) 565-7179
Narrows Plaza
2310A Mildred West
Coupon

金菊園酒家

GOLDEN MUM II RESTAURANT
Just across from TCC
6830 So. 19th
TACOMA, WA 98466
TEL: 565-3748
564-9991
Business Hours:
Monday - Thursday 11:30 am - 10:00 am
Friday 11:30 am - 12:00 am
Saturday 2:00 pm - 12:00 am
Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

PACIFIC SALONS

Across from TCC



Be your best in '86!

TANNING HAIR AEROBICS

*Full Service Salon *Showers *Massage Therapy

*Sculptured Nails *Professional Instructors

*15 Tanning Beds

..... **Coupon**
2 FREE OR 1 WEEK FREE OR \$5 OFF ANY
TANS AEROBICS HAIR DESIGN
.....

James Center North.

565-0666

19th and Mildred

Valid on first visit only. 18 years or older. Expires 2/15/86

Titan teams still untouchable

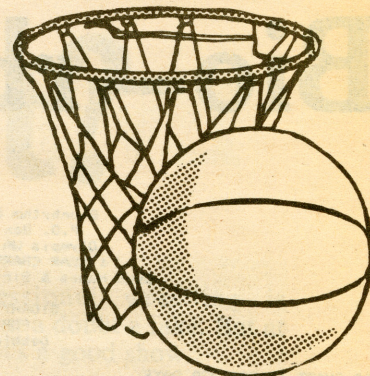


Photo by Phyllis Templin



During a pre-season game against Shoreline, sophomore John McIntyre goes in for an easy two.

The TCC men's basketball team added two more wins to their quest for another regional title, upping their conference record to 8-0, with an overall record of 16-2. This gives the Titans a comfortable two-game lead in conference play over second place Centralia.

The first of the two victories came on the road Jan. 29, in Gray's Harbor, where the Titans opened up with a 36-26 first half lead. The Titans never looked back from there as they cruised to a 74-52 victory. Leading all scorers was sophomore Bobby Barnette with 19 points. Dan Olsen finished with 14 and Cornelius Williams had 13 to add to the Titan offensive attack.

Last Saturday the Titans

played at home, defeating Green River 74-55. The Titans won this one "in the paint," out-rebounding Green River 36-19. Andrew Snyder led the Titan scoring pack with 19 points. Just behind Snyder, Dan Olsen shot in 14 points.

Next, the Titans meet Centralia here in the TCC gym on Feb. 12.

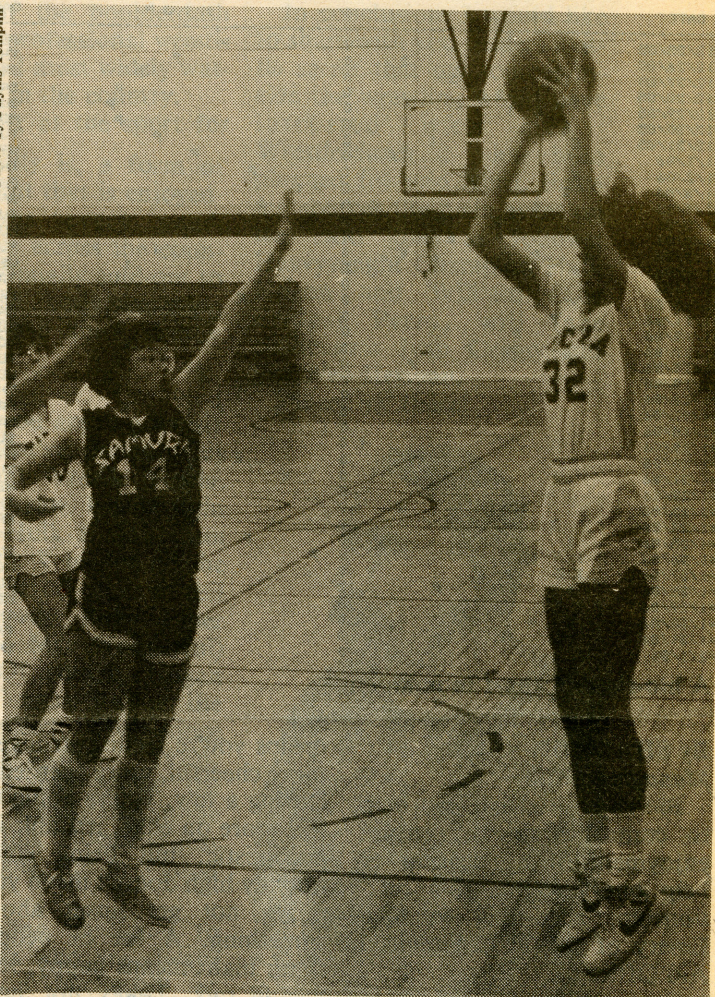
After 18 games the leading scorers for the Titans are Dan Olsen with an average of 16.6 per game. Not far behind Olsen is fellow sophomore Barnette (16.4 avg.) Williams is third with a 14.7 per game average. Under the boards Andrew Snyder leads the team in rebounds (8.2 boards per game.) Williams is second with a 6.7 average. Team leaders in assists are sophomores Danny Dizon and Olsen who are both averaging over 4.5 a game.

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

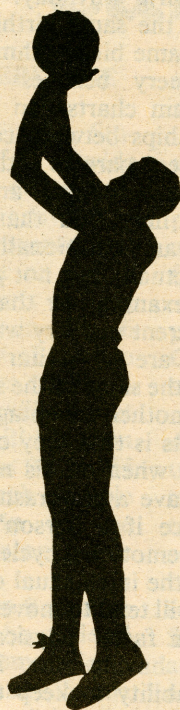
The TCC women's basketball team continues to roll on with a very impressive 8-0 league record. Last week the girls won two more games over Grays Harbor 74-45, and Green River 61-60. The game against Green River was probably the most exciting game the women will ever want to encounter. The game went all the way down to the wire with the women barely escaping with the 1-point victory.

So far this season the women's rankings compared with the rest of the league goes as follows: Scoring-Sophomore Holly Hovey, after 6 league games is the 8th leading scorer in the league with an average of 15.5 points a game. Brenda Guenther, Ruth Rufener and Liz Harris are all in the top 15 scorers in the league. All three women are averaging over 11.5 a game. Rebounding honors go to Ruth Rufener and Liz Harris, who are 9,10 in the league standings with averages of 8.2 and 7.8 respectively. Leading the team in assists is Brenda Guenther with an average of 8.2 a game. Holly Hovey is second with a 3.7 avg.

Photo by Phyllis Templin



Holly Hovey takes one of her patented jump shots.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Interested?

Come express views or concerns at TCC.
Open to the public.

We deal with budget allocations
and student affairs.

Where: Binns Room (Library)

When: Feb 11, 12:30 p.m.

Stop by or make suggestion below.

Suggestion boxes in Bldgs 11, 18, 7.

Show your interest!

A view from inside

Photo by Calvin Mosher



One of Culver's many drawings

By ALLAN DREYER
Challenge Staff

Harland Malyon, who teaches history at TCC, and also teaches at the Purdy Correctional Center for Women, is responsible for the collections presentation that took place in the library between Jan. 27 and Feb. 6.

According to Malyon, the artist, Veronka Culver, is about 30-33 years of age. She has served four years of a long term at the Purdy C.C. Her home is in California where her father is a prominent artist.

Malyon said, "The artist is drawing the woman who is

captured. She is drawing scenes outside of the womyn. (Culver uses womyn to separate the interior woman from the prisoner.) Woman represents that. That is her pride and individuality, the life in her mind apart from the prisoner, who is confined and herded from job to job and place to place."

There is nothing happy nor any beauty in the drawings of Veronka Culver. Her pictures are of another world. Not a world of space, for space is what they lack. Not a world of fiction, for fiction is what they are not. But it is the bizarre world of prison, Culver's prison at Purdy.

Let us forget for a moment the reason she is there. Concentrate on the people and their surroundings as seen through Culver's eyes and talented hands.

The drawings are minutely done by an artist who seems to be in no hurry to finish her work. You could say the work was done with the eyes of a photographer. The pictures are more graphy than artistic. The artist's touch is light at times, heavy and harsh at others.

In the pictures we see iron doors and small peep-hole windows with iron shutters and thick glass. Escape from that world is time spent like money for the prisoner's release.

In her drawings you do not see iron bars; you see walls. Walls of hard concrete blocks. Walls as gray as the lead in her pencil would allow her to draw them. The gray matting that surrounds the drawings carries the walls beyond the pictures and into the exhibit area.

In one picture, the walls are there, but not harsh, like in all the other pictures. For the subject in the drawing, the walls do not exist any longer. She hangs there in death...in her cell...by herself. She seems to say, I have escaped. No earthly authority can now follow me. The dead face is drawn softly, not harshly, as in some of the faces in the collection. It is as if she were asleep, and finally at peace with the world.

From a ceiling view of Culver's cell, we can see that her bunk takes up one third of her living space. Can her bunk be an escape? In sleep does she leave the real world to find peace for a short time? How many times has sleep only ex-

tended the nightmare of the real world?

Another form of escape is shown, even if it is for a fleeting moment. It is a lesbian scene in a shower room. The women's eyes are closed, they have enraptured looks on their faces. The mood of the picture shows tenderness in their harsh world of iron, concrete, and confinement.

Culver is making a statement in pictures and print. On one picture she writes: "a prisoner is a person confined against their will."

When TCC student Susan

Photo by Scott Grasse



Hubert, 19, was asked what she thought about the exhibit, she said, "It kind of makes you think about what we do to people that have problems. It's not really pity...I can't really put it into words." But she did agree that it was disturbing.

Abortion balked

Continued from page 1

ending in conception. Mr. Musick felt strongly against a rape victim aborting the fetus, pointing out that it was still half the woman's child. How presumptuous for him to think that the reasons behind an abortion are so cut and dried.

What was the main reason, if there is one, that a woman would opt to have this operation?

A young man told me he thought the 'main' reason may have something to do with the responsibility question. He felt that the woman is the main parent. A man can support the family with material things, but the mother is the force behind the children.

"I feel that a woman has a very natural and innate tendency to take care of her

children," he said, "it's the fathers own personal attachment to the child as to whether he accepts the child or not."

He also went on to quote an old saying: "Mama's baby, father's maybe." That this feeling may enhance the possibility that a lot of men won't express a responsibility towards the child, does, in all actuality, lay the responsibility on the woman, leaving her to make a decision.

"A Matter of Choice" was presented to the audience by an anti-abortionist, he was not a full representation of both sides. It was only one side of an issue that the audience was expected to make a choice from, leaving, really, only one choice.

REFLECTIONS

Let us help you
to make your own
personal statement
565-4098

2620 Bridgeport Way W.

By appointment only

Coupon

**Ten percent off
all services**

Includes cuts, colors, perms,
shampoos and styles

Expires 2/28/86

The OUTFITTER

6722 W. 19th

Tacoma, Washington 98466

Ten percent student discount

FASHIONS FOR THE TOTAL MAN
564-5700

TWO FOR ONE

Rent one at regular price
get your second rental

FREE

Limit 1 per day - Sunday through Thursday

REEL VIDEO

2310 Mildred St. W. Suite 111
Narrows Plaza

565-9558

Expires 2/14/86

Coupon

Funding threatened

Continued from page 1

table is trying to say is the quality of education in the universities is more important than the quality of education in the community colleges. I can't accept that point of view."

There are about a quarter of a million functionally illiterate adults in this state, said Opgaard. It is the community colleges who have been asked to provide them with the education they need...the high schools can't, the universities won't. It is the community colleges that have taken on the

responsibility of re-training workers, providing skills training and adult high school completion. They have welcomed the minorities, displaced homemakers and women. They make education affordable for all.

He describes the community college system as a "twentieth century American invention." It was invented to make education accessible. "Access is really the big thing," he said.

"Universities really have a different mission. I guess you can argue all day what's more

important: Whether to take only the very best and brightest, or only those who can afford it and put them in the universities making sure they get the very best education there, or make sure that the middle and lower-income groups become economically

self-sufficient."

Opgaard doesn't believe that this proposal by the Roundtable is a political power play as much as a philosophical issue. "I think there has always been a degree of tension existing in our society between education for the elite and

education for the masses. This goes way back in our American history. I think it has come up now because funds are tight and I think when funds are tight, people tend to turn on each other. I think that's unwise. And I hope we can avoid doing that."

the Classifieds

VOLUNTEERS needed for local Boys and Girls club. Degrees not necessary, only the desire to help. Any program, class or group can instruct or assist. We need help with our library, too. Some paid positions. You won't get rich, but the experience and gratification will be worth it. Call Sheila Bledsoe, 383-2731.

POSITIVE thinking students for market research in fast-growing company located in James Center. Four hours per day. \$3.35 an hour plus commission plus benefits. Call Mr. Brown at 565-0666.

PERSONAL TO GUIDO: I'm sorry I left you. I still remember those beautiful sunsets in the penitentiary window. I wear your nose ring sometimes....

DISCOUNTED wedding services. Fantastic savings on new wedding gowns from large selection. \$75-\$300. Also alterations, silk flowers, veils and headpieces. Save money and enjoy personalized services. By appointment only. Call 565-8486.

CLASS ADS ARE FREE! Send your sweetie a heart ad in the classifieds for Valentine's day. It's free for all students of TCC. Deadline for Valentine issue is Tuesday, Feb. 11.

TIRED OF PLASTIC TOILET PAPER? We sell real toilet paper! Prices vary according to urgency. Call Scott or Larkin at 756-5042.

PROFESSIONAL Resume Services: Susan Etchey (7 years experience). Typing, \$5 per page, includes formatting and correcting. Composing and typing, \$10 per page, includes interview, analysis and construction. Call 824-1896. 24-hour turnaround.

JOIN OUR CAUSE! Help us to build more tennis courts in Gig Harbour for those poor children who may otherwise not get to grow up wearing white shorts, and may never get nick-named Biff.

ASME ENGINEERING Club, meetings on Tuesdays, Bldg. 14-3, 12:30 p.m., brown bag lunch.

NEW STUDENTS! All club meeting Wed. Feb. 5 at 12:30 in Bldg 14-2. For more info call Michelle Johnson at 756-5123 or 752-5008.

WANTED: Beautiful women to escort me wherever I go. No charge. Fringe benefits abound. Call Scott at 858-7204 or 756-5042

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN: Susan, I found your coat. Call Larkin at 756-5042.

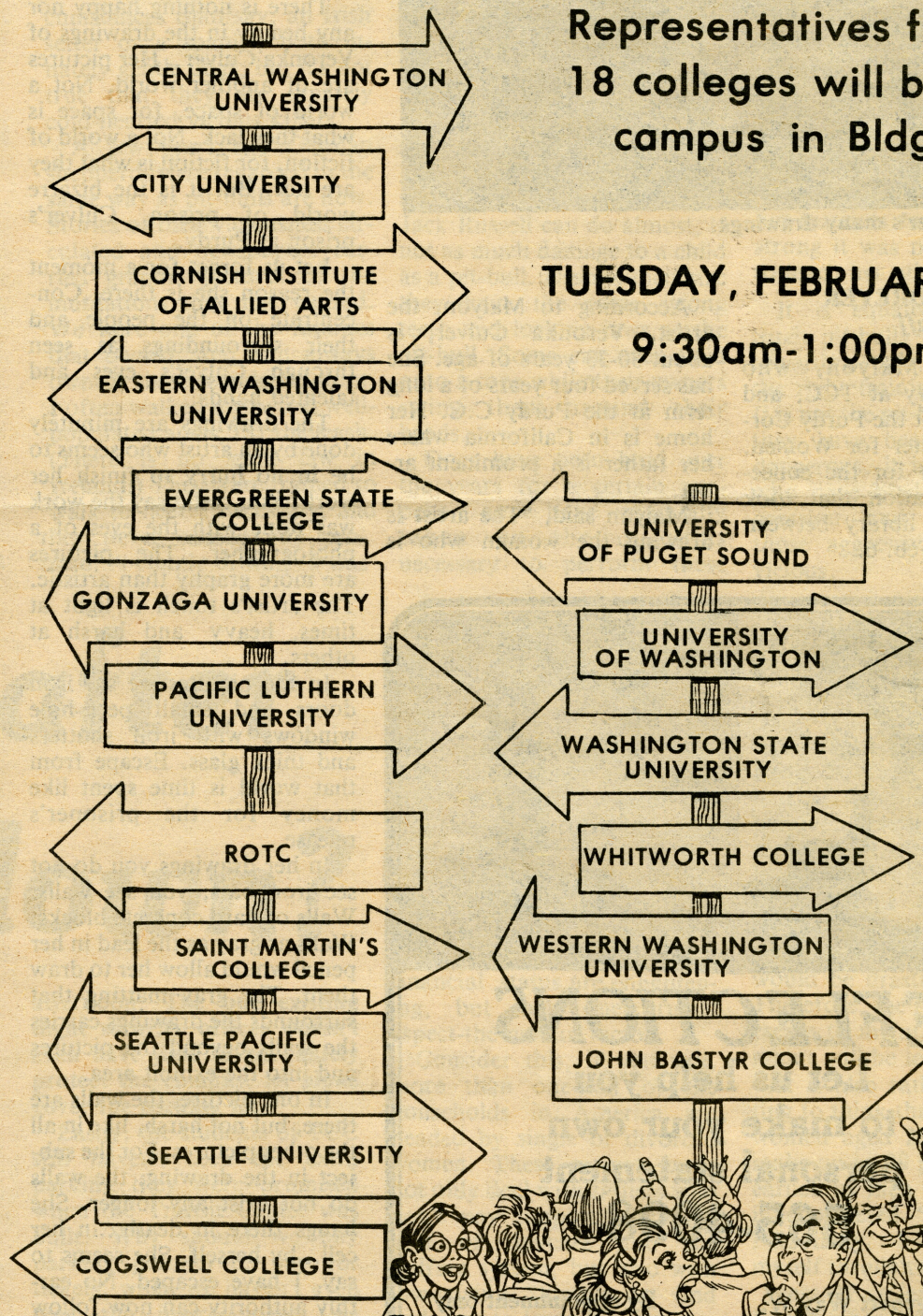
BIORHYTHM CHARTS P.O. Box 1935. Olympia, WA 98507. 1 year chart \$5. Send names and birthdates mo/dy/yr.

PLANNING TO TRANSFER?

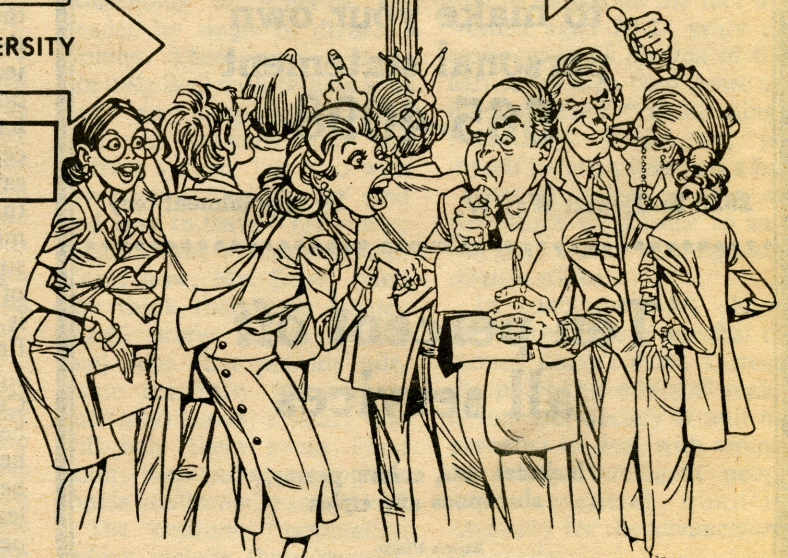
Representatives from 18 colleges will be on campus in Bldg. 7

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

9:30am-1:00pm



TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Sponsored by the Counseling Center