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## Lloyd rescinds veto

**Deborah J. Ernst, Editor**  
**Patricia J. McLean, Staff Reporter**

Will they get it or won't they? That's been the \$250 question over the past two weeks.

ASTCC (Associated Students of Tacoma Community College) President, Jay Lloyd vetoed GLAD's (Gays and Lesbians Accepting Diversity, a sanctioned club on campus) budget on Oct. 18. The action was taken because, according to Lloyd, GLAD had violated a club bylaw by distributing political literature on campus.

In his official veto statement to the Senate, Lloyd stated that, "According to Article 10, Section 5 of the ASTCC Constitution and Bylaws, political and religious groups as defined by policy shall not have monetary backing by the ASTCC."

The literature in question was on GLAD's table at the all-club meeting on Oct. 18.

GLAD President Walter Palmore said, "I am thoroughly dissatisfied (with) tactics and strategies that go around the bush instead of confronting (those involved)."

According to Lloyd, "The veto came about so quickly because I have only two days to veto after a budget is approved. This happened the day after the Senate meeting. If it had occurred two days after... I'd have no options."

"Another thing, people see veto in a negative sense. If you only have one means of correcting a situation. You can't just put something on hold arbitrarily," Lloyd added.

On Monday, Oct. 30, Lloyd suddenly rescinded his veto on

GLAD funding. Why? Lloyd said that Washington's Attorney General said the bylaws cannot prohibit funding of any club for any reason. Lloyd added that this doesn't include illegal activities.

Proposition 2, sponsored by The No Special Rights Committee, is scheduled for the Nov. 7 ballot. It reads, "Shall there be a repeal of those portions of Tacoma City Ordinance No. 24352, Sub. B, and those sections of Code Chapter 1.29, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of actual or perceived male or female sexuality, including a person's beliefs pertaining thereto."

According to Lloyd a bylaw committee is being formed to examine the bylaw in question and make the necessary changes to bring them into conformity with Washington State and federal laws.

## Hilltop area lacks essential control

**Eric Featherstone**  
**Staff Reporter**

What is currently being done about drugs in the city of Tacoma?

Captain Dave Olsen, part of the Special Investigations Division, was adamant on this issue. He said that there is quite a bit of unrecognized activity going on in the fight against drugs.

The area around Tacoma Community College seems harmless. According to Olsen, "There have been few reports in the TCC area."

"Actually," Olsen added, "the only reported crime we have is drug dealing near a store on Twelfth and Mildred."

What about downtown Tacoma? Olsen said, "In the Downtown area the drug problem is practically cleaned out."

What? How? "The businessmen of Downtown formed the association DBA (Downtown Businessmen's Association), and they voted to raise their taxes for the police to have enough funding."

Downtown may be a success, but Hilltop is far from under control. Olsen said, "In my opinion the drug problem is doubling every two years."

"The National Guard," Olsen added, "has been a big help to us in capturing the drug racketeers using special helicopters and other equipment, (and) helping with our paperwork; we would rather they (help) with their M-16s."

Other ways the police could be helped, Olsen said, is that the

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## Smokers light up but they can't get warm

**Candie Lee Gunby**  
**Staff Reporter**

Is a smoking lounge on Tacoma Community College's campus possible?

"If it would be possible to find an area where the smokers could indeed smoke and it not have any effect on the non-smokers then... I would be willing to do that," President Carl Opgaard stated March 13, 1989 in a news story by Karlene Johnson.

Doctor Opgaard added, "The main topic is to protect the non-smoker, it's not a crusade to try to get somebody who is smoking to quit smoking."

Governor Booth Gardner suggested that all smoking in state buildings cease as of Jan 1, 1989, even though one of TCC's buildings still has their right to smoke indoors, the maintenance department in Building 25.

Bob Bankenship, Building and Grounds Supervisor, stated, "They (the students) have every right to smoke. The cafeteria should have a designated place for them."

The D.T.F (Designated Task Force) of The Evergreen State College formed what is known as

the Smoking Committee.

After a lengthy two-year process in which they tried to get a smoking lounge on their campus, their hard work proved to be successful.

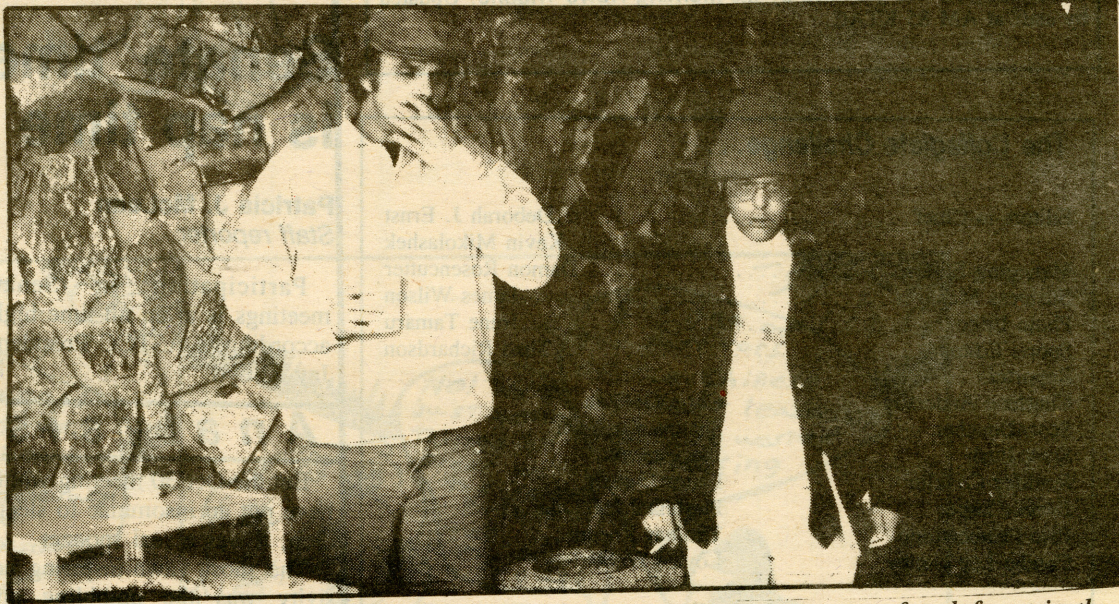
In 1986, memos were sent out to all campuses asking people to sign up to vote for smoking on campuses throughout the state of Washington.

In the same year there were assigned non-smoking areas along with designated smoking areas. Immediately thereafter, Gardner put a pin in their bubble and asked that there be no smoking in state buildings at all.

This is a request and not a state law. The need and want here at TCC must be shown by all interested. By making these feelings known, a designated smoking lounge that is out of the raw elements of the winter weather, could be incorporated here at TCC.

TCC was built in 1964. Apparently some of the buildings were built with the intention of use for smoking areas. They had such accessories as ventilation, heating, and air-conditioning.

Chuck Knauf, TCC security,



Patrick O'Connor (left) and Bill Robbins (right), like other smokers, are often left out in the cold. Photo by Deborah J. Ernst

said, "It doesn't really bother me for I'm out in the elements all the time anyway, though I feel it's unfair to the students."

"I think," Knauf continued, "there should be a smoking lounge where students can have a little social intercourse... many students are going across the street so they can sit down to have their coffee and cigarettes

because they can't have it here." Knauf added, "One would think we would have a smoking lounge to retain our people instead of sending them away. The non-smokers refuse the smokers' rights even when their rights aren't violated. I hate this one-sided, holier-than-thou attitude that non-smokers have."

"I bet they do things in their

private lives that you wouldn't catch me dead doing," Knauf concluded.

The issue concerning the lack of smoking facilities for the TCC students and faculty members is growing. With the cold and wet weather quickly approaching us, the need for a warm, dry smoking lounge is becoming greater.



# Afro-Americans push their way to the top

**James F. Wilson**  
*Business Manager*

Despite the presence of deep valleys, raging rivers, and freezing snow, Afro-Americans continue to fill their cup of hope to strengthen the climb up the mountain of progression. A long and rugged journey yes, but it can and is being done.

With dedication as young as spring, and faith as long as winter, the Afro-American shows what he or she is made of and forces the majority to notice the capabilities and values of what has gone unnoticed for too long.

Discrimination against Afro-Americans has always been more systematic, uniform, and intense than the discrimination against any other group.

And why is this?

Well if we knew the answer to this, many other puzzles of society probably could be pieced together.

As the owl stares into the dawn with sleepless eyes, current achievements of Afro-Americans switches the track causing yet another derailing to the train of inequality.

Debbye Turner was crowned the new "Miss America" for 1990.

In Virginia, Doug Wilder has a more than decent chance of becoming the United States first modern era Afro-American governor. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young could become the governor of Georgia if he decides to enter the race.

And David Dinkins has a good shot at mayor of New York City.

In the world of sports, Art Shell was named head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders to become the first Afro-American coach of the National Football League in modern time.

Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, Afro-American businessmen from Chicago, are now the first minority owners of a major league sports franchise by purchasing the National Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets.

The owl has blinked, but only to rest his tired eyes.

I suppose you recognized that I refrained from using the word or term "black" throughout this editorial. I hope there are no reasons for me to justify my wording to anyone. I seem to breathe more freely by saying "Afro-American." Life is very unpleasant when society categorizes human beings like a box of "colored crayons."

For every inch climbed on the mountain, Afro-Americans are creating new opportunities and conquering old ones.

Further progress is essential in all dimensions of the world, but we need to let minds be open and try new ideas. Society can no longer afford to let color be the judge of a mind, but the contents within.

It is true that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

And so is a heritage.

## Weather at your fingertips

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# Senate time is nap time

**Patricia J. McLean**  
*Staff reporter*

Participation in Senate meetings is at an all-time high, according to ASTCC President, Jay Lloyd.

# Analysis

But the Oct.30 meeting would have put an insomniac to sleep. Yep, it was a real snoozer.

The most yawn-inspiring activity was the quibbling and stumbling over procedure. On the job training, no prior skill required, are fine, but a little study on the side wouldn't hurt.

The highlight of the meeting was Lloyd's announcement that he rescinded his veto of GLAD's (Gays and Lesbians Accepting Diversity) budget. He explained that the Washington Attorney General's office advised him to rescind the veto. End, period, no discussion.

## Literary giant complains

**Damon Rosencutter**  
*Managing Editor*

Look out Siskel and Ebert! Critics on campus have crunched down on *The Collegiate Challenge*. We at the *Challenge* have received a few letters from one of the most published writers of all time.

Anonymous.

This great literary genius even took time out of his busy day to call us. He's going to send us a copy of an elementary school newspaper, to show us what "good journalism" is. Bless his heart.

But, we find it difficult to take letters or calls without names seriously. When we write a story, or make a statement, our name is printed at the top of it. This is not done for our ego, rather we do it to attribute the words to the writer.

Our letters policy is described in detail, and is printed in every issue. We would be thrilled to print your comments, compliments, complaints, and criticisms. Even criticisms of ourselves. Anyone can send us a letter, in fact, we encourage it. I wonder...how come these shy writers who complain, don't take journalism to add their expertise to our "One-sided" rag?

## REMEMBER

**No classes on Friday, November 10 in honor of Veterans' Day**



# A walk in the park is a cure for the mind

James Wilson (BUTTERSCOTCH)



On the Loose

What is life?

Amazing, wonderful, exciting, and beautiful? Or is it strange, unpredictable, confusing, and lost?

Can it be any one of these, or perhaps a mixture?

Does anybody know?

Does anybody care?

## Column

I don't know. I guess the majority of the time I care.

Not long ago, I took some time out to really explore, search for some reasons why; basically, just to observe everyday life. So I amused myself to a place where I was sure to find a variety of peo-

ple doing different things, Point Defiance Park.

I arrived at the marina, and the sky was partly overcast, but pleasant. Many tiny metal sea creatures skipped across the Sound, and one huge metallic sea horse traveled back and forth as if it really had nowhere to go. Before my shaded eyes, hills of green layed across the water for a perfect picture. Magnificent!

As I strolled along the shore of the pretty, but polluted, Puget Sound, an elderly lady collected particles of seashells brought in by crashing waves. The wind whispered smoothly. The gentle atmosphere was peaceful and also relieving, as the salty air cleared my sinus problem.

A lad and his father shared long moments of fishing, awaiting the big one that would get away. The sight retrieved memories of my pops and I fishing, that I truly cherish. As a little curly headed crumb snatcher, I would steal sips of my old man's beer while he baited his hook. Was I sly or what?

I think memories are something more than just to remember.

Up a woody hill, a variety of people took a journey along a graveled path. Some in love, some in heat, and some just glad to be together. I wasn't with anybody, but I decided to take the voyage too. I thought I might

even meet another stray like myself, hopefully of the opposite sex.

As I walked, I noticed picnics here, picnics there, and everywhere. Hell, I started to get real hungry browsing at all of those barbarians feasting. It's hard to believe how much we humans act like animals when eating outdoors.

I reached the other side of the park and came upon a colorful flower garden with a tiny wood bridge that crossed a narrow pond. The pond had to be a playground for the ducks. I easily related with them as they called each other names. I dare not say what kind of names. There was one ugly duckling in the bunch. No, not really ugly, just different from the rest. In fact, rather handsome.

At the edge of the pond were stone benches, quite authentic but not too comfortable. The atmosphere was elegant and lovely, a shield for all the troubles and worries of life. Standing out was a big beautiful red rose. It touched my sensitivity and reminded me of how nice life can be. But then,

OH NO!

SNAP!

My glorious view was blinded in a...

PLUCK!

A masterpiece creation sold for an unfair price. I was struck with the reality of how cruel life can be.

The ducks swayed to the other side of the pond. Loneliness crept upon me, but I enjoyed my little feathered friends for the time they were here.

A teenage couple occupied one of the stone benches next to me. Inexperienced no doubt, but eager to learn. Lust was in their young eyes, and eyes don't lie.

"WELL KISS ME IN THE MORNING."

My quacks came back, but not to see me. They had the munchies, their heads bobbed for food.

Duck butts were sticking straight up in the air. Fascinating! I could never do a headstand much less eat at the same time. Oh well, another amusement in the carnival of life.

The sun played peek-a-boo all evening, but it was soon time for the moon to come out and perform his act. Clouds were dancing slowly like they had a party to attend.

Soon after, the Smith family came in the picture. Your typical All-American tribe of four; dad, mom, sis, and bad-ass little brother who tried purposely to scare my duckies away.

"You little brat!" I love

children, but they have a tendency of getting in your hair once in a while.

The teenagers really started to get into it. He licked her ear the way gramps used to slop up gravy with biscuits. Thank God for Q-Tips.

I think they noticed me watching them, but that didn't stop them from listening to their hormones.

I turned to my left to see two old ladies picking things from a large douglas fir.

"What in the hell are they picking?" Sometimes old people do some weird stuff. I suppose I will start to do weird stuff too as I get older. Maybe I shouldn't say some old people are weird, but some people in general. Maybe I'm weird.

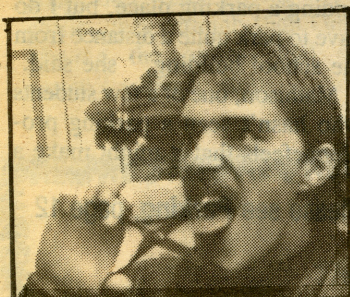
Look! A female joined the teenagers on the bench, and she looked as playful as Ken and Barbie. A threesome? Hmmm? (as Arsenio would say).

That was a day of real experience for me. I noticed something special about life, yet I can't compute what it was. I just feel it deep within, definitely a cure for the mind. Learning is an endless cycle, so maybe I will uncover what I did discover on that day. ENJOY LIFE!

Love, BUTTERSCOTCH!

## Attack against civil liberties in Tacoma equal to racism

Damon Rosencutter (Mr. Soapbox)



'Nough said

A small rightwing group called the "No Special Rights Committee," would like to make discrimination legal in the City of Tacoma.

## Column

This group believes that the decision of the Tacoma City Council to amend our "Anti-discrimination Ordinance," to include "a person's sexual orientation, perceived orientation, or beliefs about sexuality" will turn Tacoma into another San Francisco—whatever they mean by that.

"This whole issue has implications that reach far beyond the borders of Tacoma," said Ken Schram, at the taping of Town Meeting October 29, at Tacoma City Light's auditorium.

Many TCC students were present, and gave support to the "No on 2" campaign with their comments.

BUT, WHERE WERE THE OUTSPOKEN TCC CONSERVATIVES? (THEY WERE INVITED)

I wish they were there to stick their feet in their mouths, like some of the other illogical facists present.

At the present time it is illegal to discriminate against a person because of their race, sex, marital status, age, religion, disability, or sexual orientation.

The No Special Rights Committee is attacking one group of people—RIGHT NOW. But an infamous dark shadow in history, by the name of Adolf Hitler, showed the world what can occur when discrimination and hate are allowed to run rampant.

DISCRIMINATION AND RACISM ARE BEDFELLOWS!

We know from history that once one group of people are victimized other groups are sure to follow. Did Hitler stop with the Jewish people in his quest for world dominance?

If Proposition 2 is not voted down, racism could become an easier ignorance to practice—

legally. Because of the way Proposition 2 is written, even those who are perceived to be homosexual could be discriminated against. Who will make the judgement call?

So what will stop racists and bigots from leaning on the crutch of this ordinance to further their hatred?

If proposition 2 is passed, a man with an earring in his left ear may not be able to rent an apartment because his homophobic landlord might perceive him to be gay.

LOOK OUT ROCKERS—YOU'RE NEXT.

Also, if passed, a homosexual will have the legal right to discriminate against a heterosexual.

Along the same token, a woman with short hair might be perceived to be a lesbian. If so, her rights to housing, job opportunities, or public services could be denied.

Proposition 2 is a hateful attack from the rightwing that is based on the fears and moral principles of a small minority.

PLEASE VOTE NOV. 7

And when you cast your vote remember—this is one group being attacked NOW. Will your group be next?

JUST SAY NO!

## Counselor's Corner

### Attitude affects existence

Dick Patterson  
Counselor

When you next see McDonald's Golden Arches, remember it was all started by a 52-year-old salesman by the name of Ray Kroc. One of Ray's favorite quotes reads:

**"Press on: Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful individuals with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."**

Persistence and determination emanate from a positive mental attitude.

From the famous Harvard teacher and philosopher James in 1900 to Dennis Waitley in 1985 come the same lesson. Your mental attitude determines your existence.

Waitley's poem says it well:

**If You Think You Can, You Can**

*If you can be a total winner, even if you're a beginner,*

*If you think you can, you can--if you think you can, you can;*

*You can wear the gold medallion, you can ride your own black stallion,*

*If you think you can, you can--if you think you can, you can.*

*It's not your talent, or the gifted birth,*

*It's not your bank book that determines worth; And it isn't in the color of your skin,*

*It's your attitude that let's you win!*

*You can upset McEnroe or Austin, win the marathon in Boston,*

*If you think you can, you can--if you think you can, you can.*

*You can profit through inflation, you can redirect this nation,*

*If you think you can, you can--if you think you can, you can.*

*It doesn't matter if you've won before,*

*It makes no difference what the half-time score; It's never over 'til the final gun,*

*So keep on trying and you'll find you've won. Just grab your dream and then believe it,*

*Go out and work, and you'll achieve it;*

*If you think you can, you can--if you think you can, you can.*

It is all around you. You can read books. You can listen to tapes. You can view video tapes. You can attend classes. Why not start your P.M.A. Program now?

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# Procrastinators ignore crumbling campus

**Scott Boucher**  
Staff Reporter

Even though we complain, the campus still crumbles.

It's either because our maintenance staff and central decision makers are procrastinators, or we are just too low on the number of workers maintaining the campus grounds and facilities. Whichever the case may be, the campus is deteriorating rapidly.

## News Analysis

So much so that some places on campus are no longer safe, because the maintenance on them is too low.

Last spring quarter *The Collegiate Challenge* reported a story regarding campus deterioration. After the publication of that article, two significant changes were made.

Last year, the roof on Building Eight was replaced, and a water pipe under the pavement, near Building Seven was repaired. It would shoot water out from under the sidewalk and went unrepaired for several months.

Presently, the campus is still going unnoticed. One particular and inexpensive problem is the campus lighting during the evening hours.

There's an insufficient source of light in the first place, but the lack of upkeep of replacing bulbs has compounded the problem.

Dick Patterson, a counselor here at Tacoma Community College, said that, "Often some of the lights are off at night, and there's just not that many of them, so when one or two are out, it really makes for some dark areas."

For example, the lights in the courtyard next to the Student Center are very poorly managed. Several of the bulbs are burned out, and there is not one light fixture installed to light up the stairs used for exiting this courtyard.

Because there is insufficient lighting on campus at night, many students are inconvenienced, and many times this lack of light imposes problems, sometimes life-threatening.

Patterson asked, "I wonder if those people who put the lights up and maintain them, ever come here at night?"

Another problem with campus

deterioration is the condition of Building Seven. Many of the rooms in the northwest corner of the building have carpets that have many rips, and some of those rips have been repaired with duct tape.

One room has a similar piece of carpet hanging on the wall! It's being used for sound absorption, but it also collects chalk dust floating off the black board. Useful, but it's not attractive and not safe!

Another campus problem is the heating of the buildings. Buildings 11, 19, 22, and the new Computer Lab are heated by an electronically controlled computer system. This computer system monitors the temperature and heats these rooms through the main controlling station.

The new portions of Building Seven are also heat controlled in this way.

However many of the other buildings without this efficient controlled heating environment have rather poor means of heating. Quite often, many classrooms are just too cold to conduct a class effectively.

During the snow storm that Western Washington had last

school year, many people were in the library at that time. Within five minutes all the heat was lost, and people could see their breath.

This fact points out that the buildings are poorly insulated. It's not the college's fault that the power was lost. However, heat lost to that degree could have been prevented with properly insulated walls.

Many roof repairs are needed throughout the campus. Most of you have noticed that all of the buildings on campus have flat roofs.

This kind of roof was designed for Southwestern climates. Hot and dry climates, where rain and snow does not occur heavily during the year.

Because Washington has a heavy yearly rainfall, flat roofs of this kind become destroyed within three to five years. Whether the problem is major or minor, leakage often occurs. In some spots the water just sits on top of this kind of roof with no place to go, except over the edge.

This is the problem the campus is experiencing now. One particular roof is the one on Building Seven, especially the area in front of the Counseling Center. The

over-abundant water simply pours over the edge of the roof.

A person can view, if the front row seats haven't been taken, this magnificent waterfall.

But this water that gushes off the roof is deteriorating the concrete walkway below. And the roof itself is cracking down the entire length because of too much weight due to water.

One may say that landscaping is not that vital when it comes to campus repairation. But it is vital. Particularly around the Building 18 area.

Landscaping consists of more than just beauty, but of ground erosion resistance. The slopes all along the west side of the campus are eroding away. Beauty is important, but ground erosion and other dangerous topological problems need desperate attention.

The campus needs a lot of improvements. The people who make the campus decisions and maintain it, need to make these improvements. If they don't, someone is going to be seriously injured because of this negligence.

"Attention to detail. That's what's important," concluded Patterson.

# Campus parking areas pose problems for students

**Jan Lupenko**  
Staff Reporter

"I'll park on the roof if I have to," exclaimed Cozella Flanigan, a student at Tacoma Community College.

There's an increasing demand for more parking spaces because the enrollment at TCC increases each quarter.

During this quarter, more students are complaining about the overcrowding of the parking lot, and consequently being late for their classes.

Several students have commented that they have to take their parking tags off their cars, and park across the street.

This makes it very inconvenient for the students, since they may have to go across campus to get to their classes.

One student was ten minutes late for her class because she couldn't find a parking space. Consequently, she was locked out of class.

She was denied access to the class and missed out on potential-

ly vital information from that class. After explaining the situation to the instructor, she still was not permitted to enter the class.

"They need to straighten this mess out!" replied Cozella Flanigan. She feels frustrated at the parking problem because she has to park several blocks away from her classes and she receives negative feedback from some of her instructors for being late.

Flanigan continued, "I'll park on top of other cars, or on the

roof so I can get to class on time. I'll pay tickets just to get to class because class has benefitted me, and anything that benefits me is worth the risk of a ticket."

Flanigan and other students at TCC feel that they are at the college for a specific purpose. They should be satisfied with the proper amount of parking that is needed to accommodate those students who drive to school daily.

"All we're asking for is a little bit more parking space and

that's not too much to ask," added Flanigan.

Lois Mathison, another student at TCC, has a different view on the parking situation. "Up to this point, I haven't had any problems finding a parking place, but I do have to park quite a distance from the school building," she said.

Mathison, one of a few students who hasn't seen a parking problem, feels that it might make a

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# Polish philosophy instructor adds a touch of culture to campus classes

**Scott Boucher**  
Staff Reporter

What does Krzysztof Sulewski like most about America? It's culture!

His name is Krzysztof Sulewski, but everyone calls him Kris. A part-time instructor at Tacoma Community College, he teaches philosophy.

Sulewski graduated from the University of Gdansk in Gdansk, Poland, a city located on its Northern Coast and 155 miles west of his home town of Elk.

His graduate study was in economics, but later, he changed his studies to philosophy.

Then he went to Catholic University in Lublin, Poland where he earned his Master's degree in Christian Philosophy. Catholic University, as Sulewski pointed out, "is the only private college in the whole Eastern Bloc."

Sulewski then went to the Theological Institute of Philosophy in Poland. Sulewski pointed out that it's the only one of its kind established by Pope John Paul II.

In 1986, Sulewski set his

dreams on coming to America. He left Poland in 1987 and went to West Germany.

He stayed in Germany for two years, while patiently waiting for his chance to leave for America. And in early 1989, Sulewski made it to the United States. He came to Tacoma where he received a job as a philosophy instructor.

What are his reasons for teaching at TCC? "TCC is like any other American college. Each place has its own type of culture, and America was a culture that interested me," Sulewski said. "I also knew a former TCC instructor here, and he led me here," he added.

Sulewski is a linguist too. In addition to knowing the Polish language, he knows Czech, Russian, German, English, and a little Latin.

For the future, Sulewski plans on looking for another teaching job at a higher level of institution. "Life is so short that we shouldn't be stable but mobile, and we should always keep moving on to higher things," he concluded.



Philosophy instructor Krzysztof Sulewski is one of the new additions to TCC's faculty this year. Photo by Kevin Mikolashek.

This space contributed as a public service.

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# Math anxiety multiplies as students pull hair

**James Cosper**  
Staff Reporter

Math doesn't have to make you pull your hair out.

Now there is a class you can take along with Math 88 (Elementary Algebra) called Overcoming Math Anxiety. It is an experiment this quarter.

Kathy Acker, Counselor, and Karen Clark, Mathematics instructor are working together with these coordinated studies.

According to both of them, they will research the results of the students in the class and compare them with the success rate of the math lab and other Math 88 classes.

Acker said the course has "probably been in the works, coming slowly, for four or five years."

She originally became interested in the subject of math anxiety because so many students came to her needing a math requirement for graduation; they would be in a panic.

Acker and Clark first worked together in a workshop for Overcoming Math Anxiety last fall. Clark said "We worked really well together, we were able to

plan things in a cooperative way. We both seemed to be flexible and comfortable."

After the workshop, they came up with the idea of combining Math 88 and Overcoming Math Anxiety.

They went to their supervisors and got approval. They will follow the students in the class through Math 90 and 101 to see if there are any differences in their progress.

According to Robert Guerrero, math student "This is the class for anybody who is afraid of math. Anybody who wants to be at the front. Anybody who wants to gain confidence in doing math, this is the class."

Cozella Flanigan, another math student, feels that the class helps her with her other classes. "Yes a lot, a whole lot. First of all, it relaxes me... because I'm already frustrated (that) I have to do the work, and just having someone there that really cares about your frustrations, about any type of problem it makes me feel good."

William Partridge, another math student said that he would recommend this class to other students. "I think it would be



Everyone deals with math anxiety in their own way. Photo by Irene Tamaru.

beneficial to just about everyone to take their math in this type of class."

The class will probably not be offered again until next Fall Quarter. Acker said "I don't

think it's going to go away, but we do have to look at our results."

## Fifteen-year-old student expects no favoritism

**Damon Rosencutter**  
Managing Editor

Eric Beckstead skipped high school! Not in the way that most high schoolers do, though.

He didn't go at all. It's not surprising, considering the approximate 160 IQ he possesses.

At the end of his eighth grade year, Beckstead had scored above average on his S.A.T. His scores were equal to most college freshman.

He entered the Early Entrance Program, at the University of Washington, in 1988. The following year, he whizzed through four years of high school in one year through this special program.

Ironically enough, the center is located in U.W.'s Abnormal

Psychology lab building.

Beckstead's parents probably realized they had an exceptional child when he potty-trained himself at a very early age.

At two years of age he was teaching himself to read. When he was five he had read the "The Hobbit" and understood it.

How did he feel as a child? "I never thought of myself as advanced," Beckstead replied. "I didn't have any particular social problems," he added.

Most people don't realize he is only fifteen years old, so adjusting to college life hasn't been a problem for him.

Being a younger student than most, he is truly in a minority. But he expects no special treatment. "I want to be judged as an

equal," he said.

Being a member of the Vanguard Gaming Club and the Rock & Roll Appreciation Organization, are just a few of his interests. His many hobbies include: painting lead miniatures, writing, painting pictures, studying animal behavior, and just hanging out. His musical interest range from Gregorian chants to thrash punk (excluding heavy metal).

What's in his future? He said he'd like to get a PhD. in zoology and genetic engineering and work in those fields.

If those fields don't meet his specifications when he has gotten his degree he said, "I've always had an interest in organized crime."

## Ivan the gorilla central to Tacoma's art world

**James Cosper**  
Staff Reporter

Humans are not the only ones that can create art, Ivan can too. He has some very attractive art work, which can be seen at the B&I Shopping Center.

B&I's Ivan has been painting for about a year and a half. Bob Daugherty worked with Ivan to get him to paint. Now Ivan enjoys

painting, called "Ivan art", and it is on display at the ape compound at the B&I.

Ivan has painted 104 works of art in the last year. Each painting sells for around \$40, of which Ivan receives a percentage.

There are also T-shirts with Ivan art on them. Ivan's foot print will also appear on T-shirts with the slogan "Take a walk on the wild side." According to

Daugherty, "one-third of the profit will go to Ivan, which I think is a pretty decent way of repaying him for his work."

Ivan bought and paid for a cargo mat with his own money. Daugherty said, "We had an industrial rigging outfit come in and put it up. It wasn't terribly cheap, but he paid for it with his own creations."

## Anxiety puts students to the test with confidence

**Eric Featherstone**  
Staff Reporter

What's the worst that could happen?

Kathy Acker, a counselor at Tacoma Community College, said, "There are physical and emotional managements of test anxiety to consider with today's student."

Acker continued, "This problem (physical management) falls under the category of overload—overload of a handicapped person or a single parent taking too many credits. Therefore, people need to manage their physical limitations,

or face academic disappointment on tests."

Acker, with strong feeling, added, "Emotional management of anxiety over tests is of great majority and is the main attention for 'Test Anxiety'."

What is test anxiety?

"Emotional anxiety is tension, sweating, increased heart rate, etc. This is the basic answer, but there is a great more to it."

"One has his or her belief system. Trying to become a superstar student, or somebody who was or wasn't a superstar in your family, increases one's need

"Do you feel that if you have one bad test score you have to make it up?" Acker said, "Tests have a great psychological impact on people. The worst perhaps being a timed test which can lead to blanking-out. Your greatest enemy you have for a test is your self-talk (you can literally talk yourself into not doing well on a test)."

What can one do about test anxiety?

Acker asks people a simple question, "What is the worst thing that could happen to you if you blow this test?"

A general reply is, "I might have to retake the class." So, "It means a another whole year." It sounds convincing, but the stress caused by this thinking is one core of test anxiety, according to Acker.

"To manage one's anxiety sometimes requires help." Acker said. Acker stated some resources to use, "Relaxation tapes and test anxiety tapes in the listening lab in Bld. 7, the Counseling Center, Stress Management courses, and finally Study Skills classes," as all being useful sources.

## For college, age is no problem

**Scott Bush**  
Staff Reporter

Imagine being 14 years old and attending college.

Remember that tender age of 14 when academics was the furthest thing from our minds. We were just starting high school, and we were more worried about being "frosched" by the seniors, or wondering if we were going to meet any girls or if we were going to be accepted by our peers.

Now imagine being 14 years old and waiting for that first big day of college.

For Jeremy Larcom this became a reality. He says that his primary school years were very normal, both academically and socially but "At Peninsula High School, I was only there for a semester."

"But I did the best in my hardest classes, and then in the areas that were easy and were all repetition, I didn't do very well, because I just got bored with it."

So Jeremy, with the help of his parents, looked into T.C.C., and enrolled in the Spring of '89. He

finished the quarter with straight A's, and now at the age of 15, he is in his second quarter with a full-load: English 101, Math 101, History 241, and P.E. 100. The credits he is earning are going towards his high school diploma and his Associates of Arts and Science Degree.

In many ways Jeremy lives the life of a normal 15 year old, he enjoys riding his motorcycle, and said his "really close friends are the same age."

But Jeremy also has some hobbies that are out of the ordinary. He does volunteer work for a radio station, he has a ham-radio license, and he even has his own business selling home electronics.

And while most of us at this age were thinking about the new trends and places to go—Jeremy's thinking about the future, "If I had my choice I'd go to Central Washington or the University of Washington...unless I got a scholarship to Harvard or something."

Answers from puzzle on page 11

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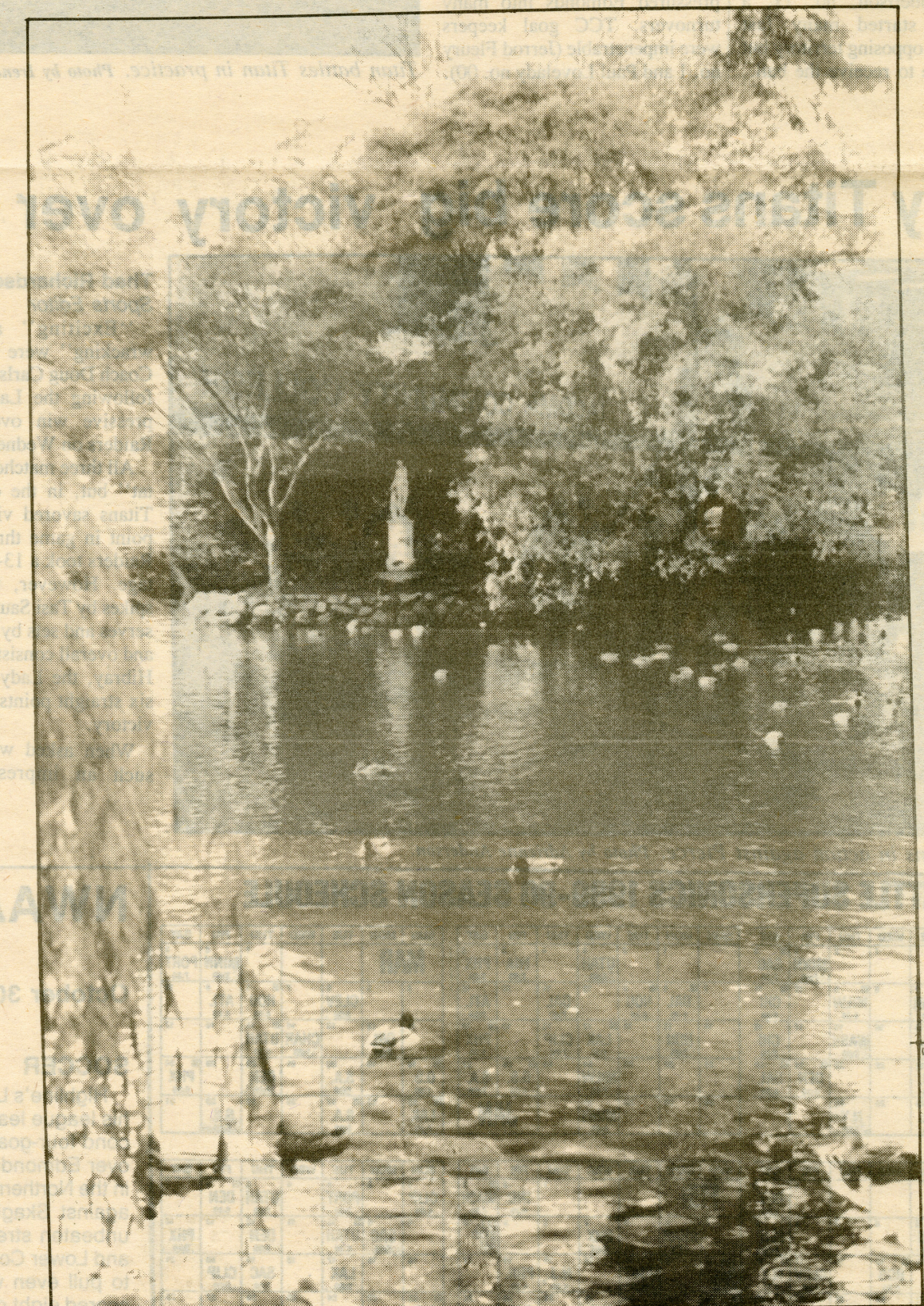
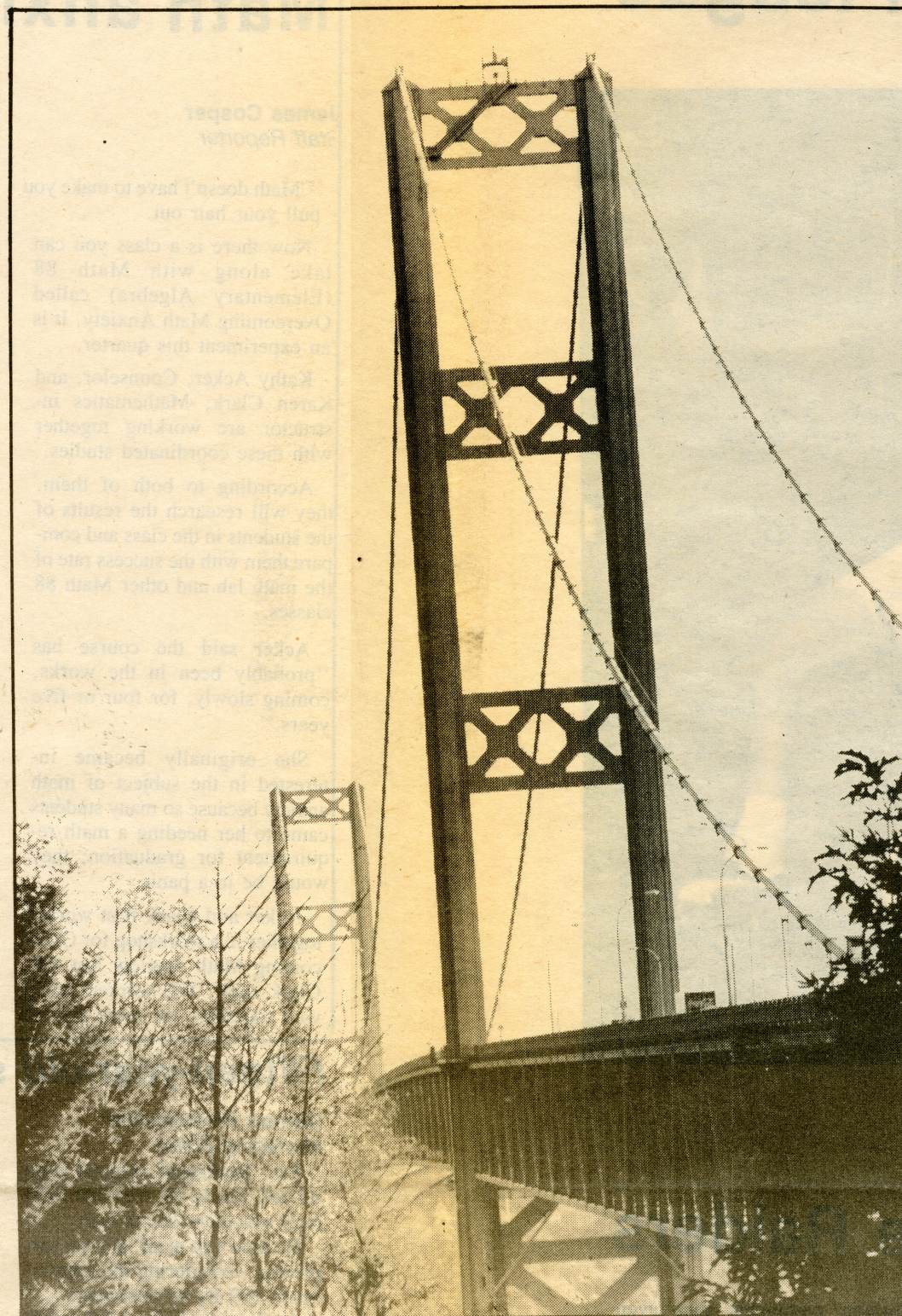
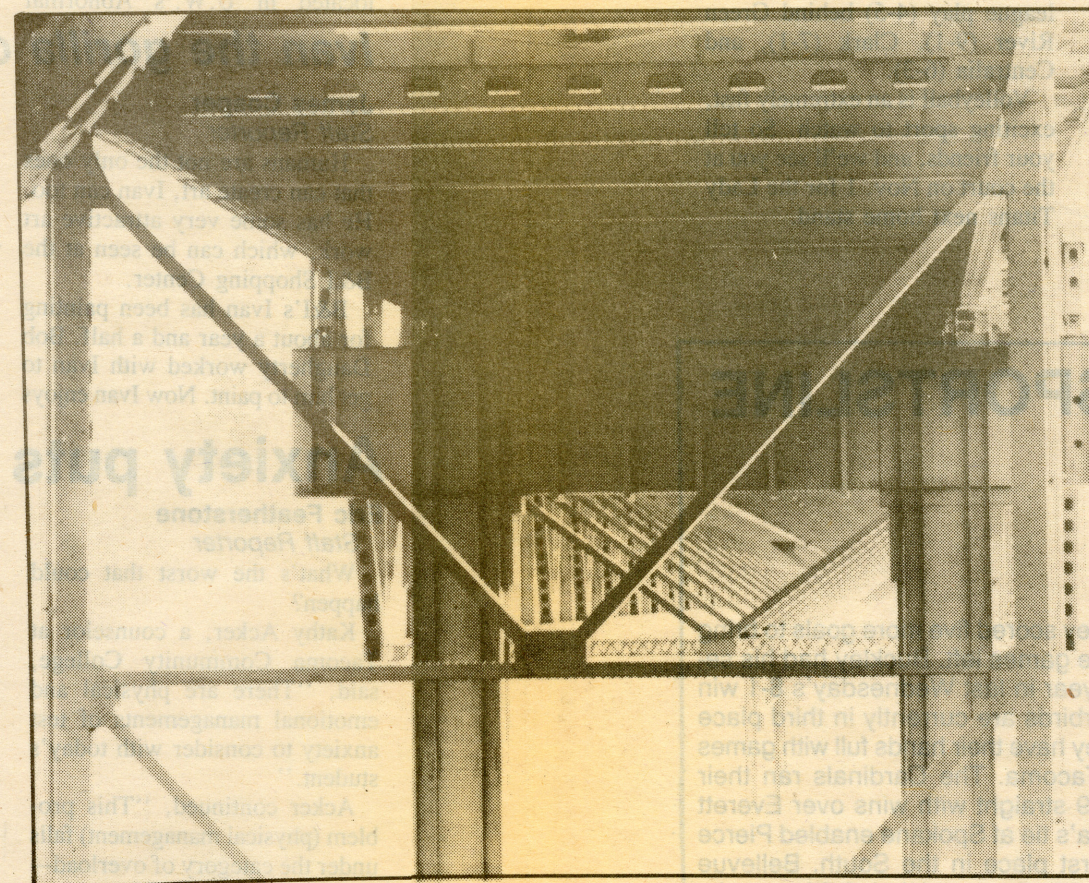
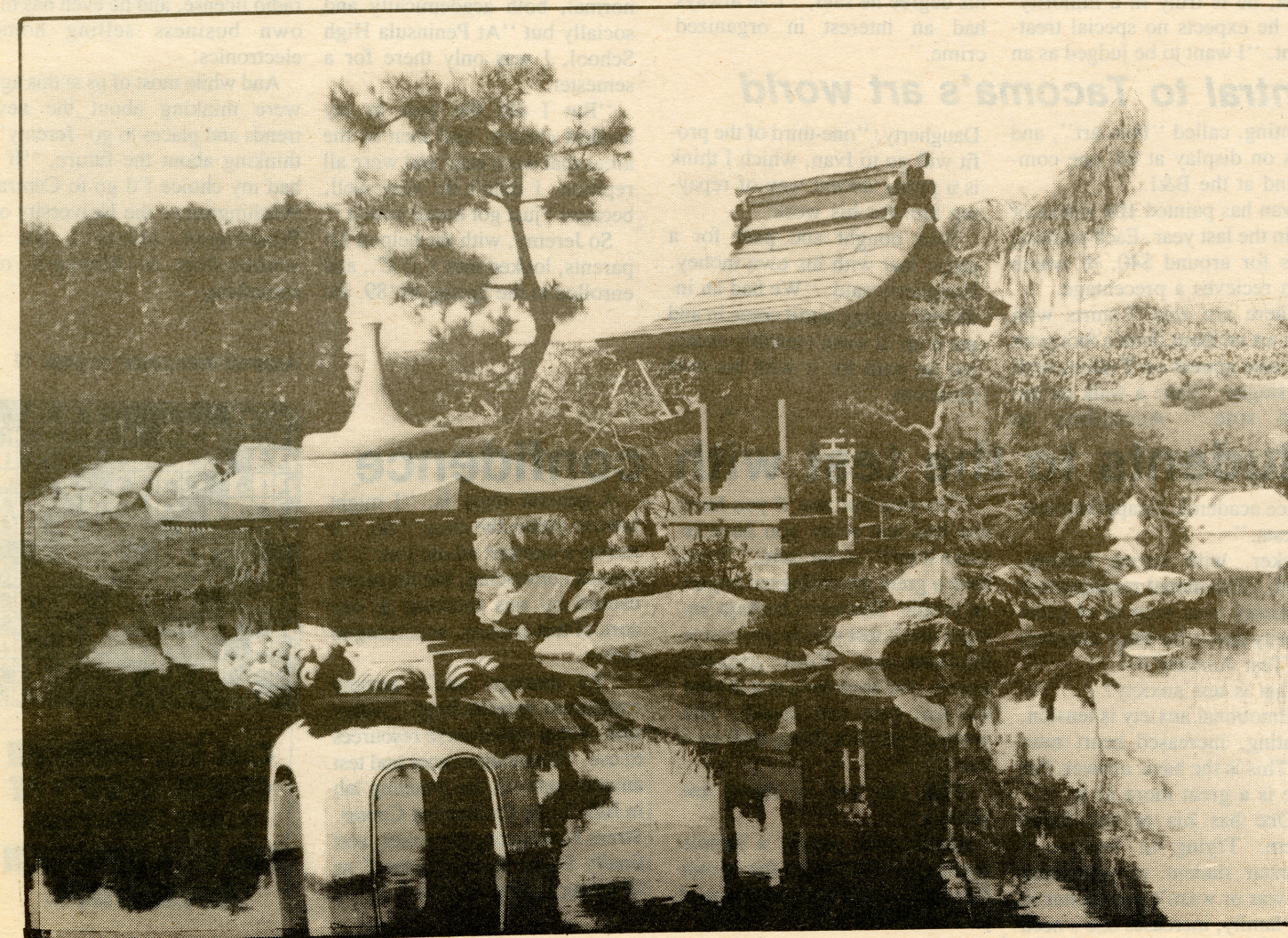
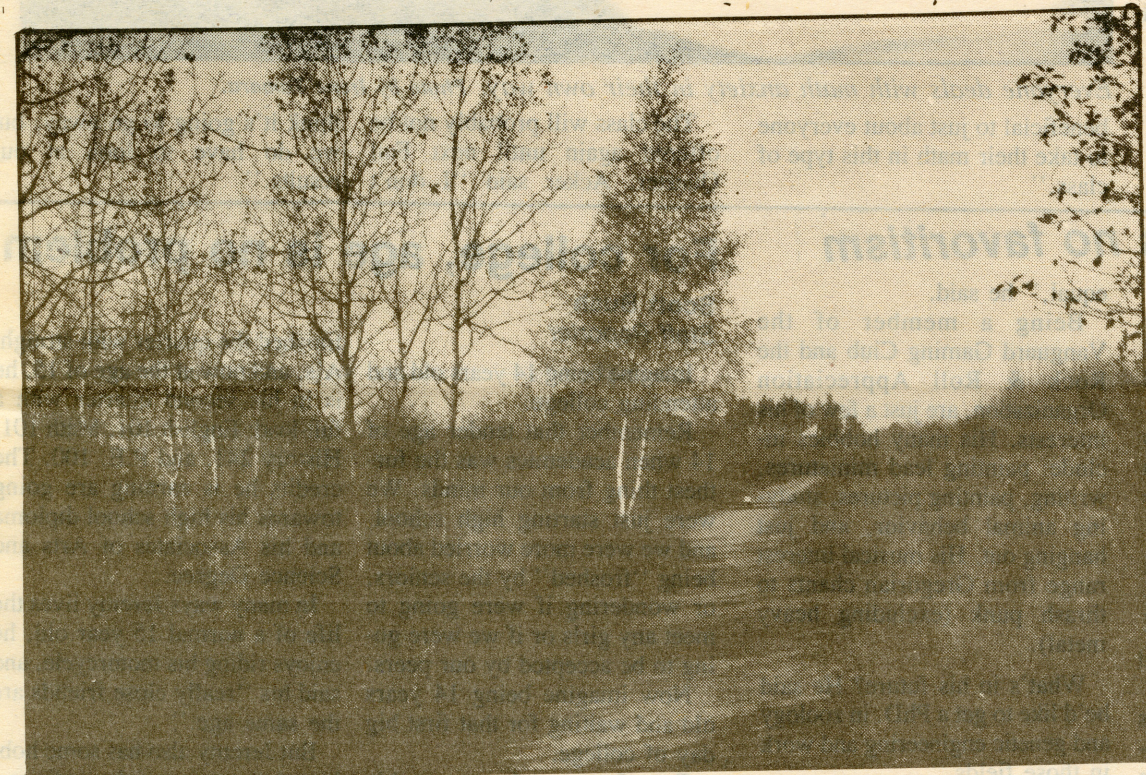
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# City of Destiny remembers roots in celebration of Washington centennial

Clockwise from right---The Narrows Bridge offers more than a route to Peninsula commuters; the structure has become a symbol for the Puget Sound area. The Old Town Dock. Wright Park provides a breath of seclusion from the busy city roads. A different view of the Tacoma-Narrows Bridge. Japanese Gardens in Point Defiance Park offer a somewhat different Pacific Northwest scene. The wooded wetlands serve as a backyard for Tacoma Community College.

Photos by Deborah J. Ernst, Kevin Mikolashek, and Irene Tamaru.





# Titans oust Tritons, advance in league

**Eric Featherstone**  
*Staff Reporter*

The Tacoma Titans shut out the Edmond Tritons.

In the first half, the Tacoma Community College soccer team jumped out to an early lead. Through tough defense they kept the Tritons from scoring throughout the entire game.

Head Coach Tom Keegan is an avid player's coach. Keegan was voted Coach of the Year in 1988. He is very enthusiastic about this year's team and believes the Titans could go all the way.

Last year's performance 11-4-1 was the best record by the TCC Titans ever. This season has started out hot. The Titans are currently second place in the Southwest Division after Pierce. Their record is 7-1-3.

Saturday, Oct. 28, the Titans pulled away with a 7-0 victory over the Edmond Tritons.

Big plays were done by the entire team but standouts are recognized.

Jim Haima, no.5, a defender, was the key in stopping the Tritons from getting fast breaks and scoring. Also, he broke the game open by scoring first.

Alex Robertson, no. 11, a defender, started many fast breaks into opposing territory but had no one to receive the ball.

Scott Lee, no. 10, a forward, was very valuable because of his steals, assists, and scores during the course of the game.

Brian Adkins, no. 9, a forward, drew defenders like a magnet. Almost nullified, Adkins still managed to score.

Ken Klein, no. 14, a forward, while surrounded by Tritons still managed to score in two out-of-nowhere kicks.

Beau Olsen, no. 15, a mid-fielder, while in many unseen plays, fought for control of the ball and often broke drives.

How they scored:

First half: Jim Haima (5) scored off a pass from Brian Adkins (9). (1-0) TCC

Scott Lee (10) scored. (2-0) TCC (13) Toby Burns of Edmonds tripped (10) Scott Lee, and a penalty kick was given to (9) Brian Adkins. (3-0) TCC

Ken Klein (14) scored. (4-0) TCC  
Ken Klein (14) scored off a pass  
from Scott Lee (10). (5-0) TCC

second half: Brian Adkins (9)  
scored. (6-0) TCC

Beau Olsen (15) scored. (7-0)  
TCC

The Big D(efense) of TCC pressured Edmonds into many turnovers. TCC goal keepers were impenetrable (Jerrod Fleury no. 1 and Paul Lovelady no. 00):



# Lady Titans score big victory over Pierce Raiders



*Lady Titans in action against Pierce. Photo by Adrienne Anderson.*

**Thad Richardson**  
*Sports Editor*

"Exciting" and "nerve-racking" were only a few of Coach Doug Carlson's comments following the Lady Titans impressive win over the Pierce Raiders on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

All three matches were “tit for tat” but, in the end, the Lady Titans savored victory. At one point in game three, the Pierce Raiders took a 13-9 point advantage. However, thanks to key spikes by Tasi Saumani, excellent serves and sets by Bonnie Foote, and overall consistency by Missy Hibray, the Lady Titans scored six straight points to capture the victory.

When asked what made this such an impressive victory,

Carlson comments that even though there were many times that they could've broken down and slacked off, the Lady Titans really pulled through and worked as a team to clutch the victory.

He also says that the Lady Titans made key plays at key times to stay in the battle until the end.

The Lady Titans are currently placed fourth in NWAACC league play (4-5) behind Green River (9-1), Clark (7-1), and Centralia (6-3).

Volleyball is an extremely fast, exciting sport to watch. So tell your friends, and we'll see you at the court on Nov. 1 for the Lady Titans next home stand.

## SEATTLE SUPERSONICS 1989-90 SEASON SCHEDULE

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# NWAACC SPORTSLINE

October 30, 1989

## SOCCKER

Highline's Lawrence Buckley scored five more goals to bring his league lead to 13 with five games left. Buckley had his second four-goal game of the year in last Wednesday's 8-1 win over Edmonds. The Thunderbirds are currently in third place in the Northern Division as they have their hands full with games against Skagit Valley and Tacoma. The Cardinals ran their unbeaten streak record to 29 straight with wins over Everett and Lower Columbia. Tacoma's tie at Spokane enabled Pierce to pull even with TCC for first place in the South. Bellevue scored eight goals in the first 37 minutes of their 9-0 home victory over South Puget Sound last Saturday. The Helmsmen, who host Everett on Wednesday, lead the league with 39 goals.



# Stones still rolling after so many years

Mike St.Clair, Staff Reporter  
Kevin Mikolashek, Editor

Everyone in the B.C. Coliseum expected the Rolling Stones to come out fast and loud last Wednesday night. But as they caught a knot-tight groove on "Bitch", the show's second number, a half-awed thought dawned on everyone watching: they are not going to stop.

And they didn't.

Young Challenge reviewers hoping to expose them as burned out old men found themselves without a story as The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band ripped through versions of "Undercover" and "Harlem Shuffle" that put the watery studio versions to shame.

There's nothing more helpless than a reviewer without a story. So even as "Ruby Tuesday" and "Playing With Fire" filled the stadium as slick and youthful as ever, we searched for something bad to say.

We are critics, you see; anybody could say they were good.

Inevitably, we thought we'd just accuse them of living on past glories and call it a night.

As if to answer such criticisms, Jagger belted out "Sad, Sad, Sad", which seems as assured of rolling into Classicdom as the rest of the "Steel Wheels" album.

We were indeed sad, sad, sad little critics. They weren't burnouts, they weren't living on past glories, they certainly didn't mind playing the oldies, and just weren't going to stop.

Guitarist Keith Richards took the mike as we sulked. He slowed the show down a little and settled into a few solid rock ballads. While other guitarists might have run up and down the frets, Richards let the air vibrate with restraint. Dancers in the aisles rested expectantly.

We'd been beat.

We didn't have the energy to force a human interest story about the three or four generations of

rockers around us. The giant inflatable spread-legged women that flanked the stage for "Honky Tonk Woman" might have warranted calling the Stones sexist. But, really, that's part of their charm.

53,000 would-be Jaggers summed it up for us, thundering "You Can't Always Get What You Want!" in a version so tight and so clean that even the most jaded critics would toss away

their notebooks and boogy.

That's what we did.

After a blackout, the abandoned stage began to glow a pulsing purple and drummer Charlie Watts let bubbling African rhythms ripple through the crowd.

Jagger strutted back to center stage just as the rhythm settled into the familiar pop and punch of the "Sympathy for the Devil" intro.

The services of the seats would no longer be required.

The Coliseum rang with 53,000 background vocalists: "Woo! Woo!" as Jagger jumped and posed up and down the most expensive Rock and Roll set ever toured.

*Pleased to meet you.*

*Hope you guess my name.*

And it shattered what was left

of our critic-selves as we realized that this stage of stages was being upstaged.

Not to be out done, Richards bagged his restraint and slashed out bar after bar of an ear-shredding solo, destined to be remembered by the morning's ringing ears.

The misty howls of "Gimme Shelter's" introduction shivered the exhausted darkness that "Sympathy" and "Paint it Black" had left.

*It's just a shot away*

*It's just a shot away!*

Jagger and a siren of a back-up singer wrapped and rolled the lyrics in and around each other till tingles found every spine.

Their raw harmonies and the tragic Vietnam-era lyrics left the crowd breathless.

*Hey Burn away!*

*It's just a shot away*

*It's just a shot away!*

But not so breathless that they couldn't fight the amps for volume as "Steel Wheels" the show rolled to a close.

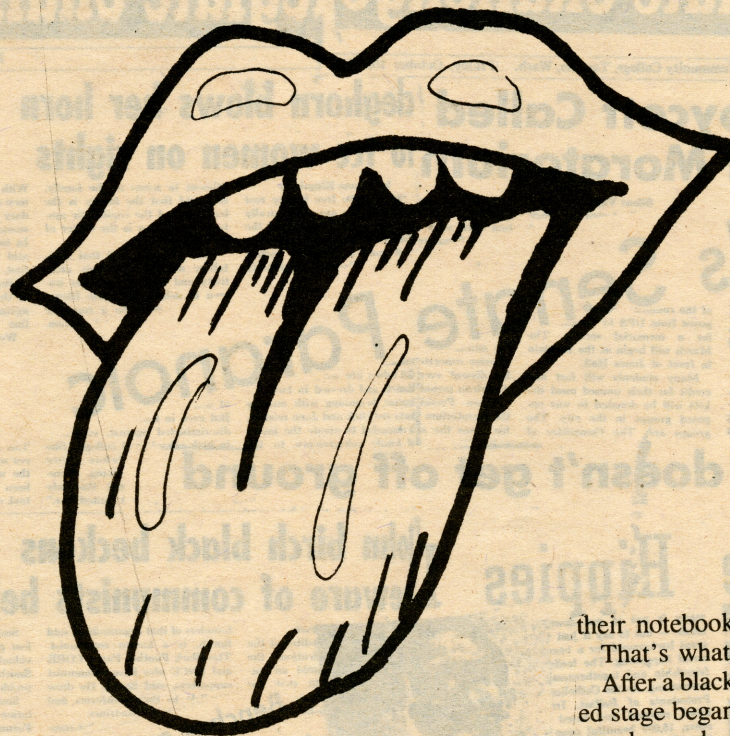
The world's Greatest Rock and Roll Band wrapped up its set with the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Song: "Satisfaction".

*I can't get no*

*Sa-tis-fac-tion.*

The crowd shouted along with what bits of lung it had left.

Not satisfied and not through yet, either. After a short break, they pounced into "Jumping Jack Flash", a screaming, amp-busting, bleeding-stage-God-on-the-guitar-throat-thrashing rocker that's still echoing through the streets of Vancouver.



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## The Man in the Glass

*When you get what you want in your struggle for self,  
And the world makes you king for a day,  
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself  
And see what THAT man has to say.*

*For it isn't your future or mother or wife  
Whose judgment upon you must pass,  
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life  
Is the one staring back from the glass.*

*Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' chum  
And call you a wonderful guy  
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum,  
If you can't look him straight in the eye.*

*He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest  
For he's with you clear up to the end,  
And you've passed your most dangerous difficult test  
If the guy in the glass is your friend.*

*You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years,  
And get pats on the back as you pass,  
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears,  
If you've cheated the man in the glass.*

Author Unknown

## Feast of sound serves up native fare for audience

Patricia J. McLean  
Staff Reporter

Sound enters body not by ear, but by bone. Skull first.

Captivating and hypnotic, the rhythms of Africa. Drums and drummers whose names roll off the tongue like liquid, like music.

Konga, ngoma, gome--drums. Won-Ldy Paye, Chata Adde, Lai Fanbuleh--drummers.

There is no resisting the drums. I am pulled into the stream. Rapt in the cloth of Africa, mother of us all.

Melodic Ballaphon--gourds suspended under hard wood. Earth provides the raw materials. And there is something of the

earth in the drummers. Something connected to all time, all ritual, all pain, and thanksgiving.

The song Won-Ldy Paye sings is of his mother. Her dream for him. Go to school, learn to be a man. He hears her voice yet, he tells us. We hear it too, her voice of love. In this way he honors her.

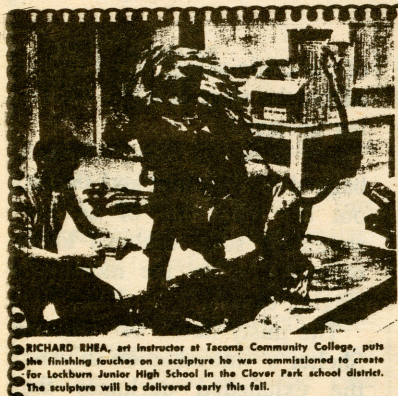
African Drum Masquerade is more than six men and many drums. It is an oasis that appeared in the Student Center on October 26. It is a feast of sound, and I leave with the flavor still in my soul.



From left to right--Aaron Scott, Lai Fanbuleh, Chata Adde, Henry Little, Steve Silverman, Won-Ldy Paye of African Drum Masquerade entertain students and faculty in Student Center. Photo by Adrienne Anderson



# It was 20 years ago today...



**Foundation Works To Educate Public**  
Richard Rhea, art instructor at Tacoma Community College, puts the finishing touches on a sculpture he was commissioned to create for Lockwood Junior High School in the Clover Park school district. The sculpture will be delivered early this fall.

## The Collegiate Challenge

Volume V, No. 2 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. Friday, October 10, 1969

### Class Boycott Called For Viet Moratorium

by Grant Fjermestad  
A boycott of classes has been called for in conjunction with a nationwide Vietnam Moratorium on October 16. The purpose of the moratorium is to draw attention to the war. Until a definite timetable for troop withdrawal has been set up the moratorium will increase one day each month. Although no on-campus activities have been planned for TCC, students have been invited to attend any of the activities taking place at the University of Puget Sound.

### Brother Gregory 'Truthful' Speaker

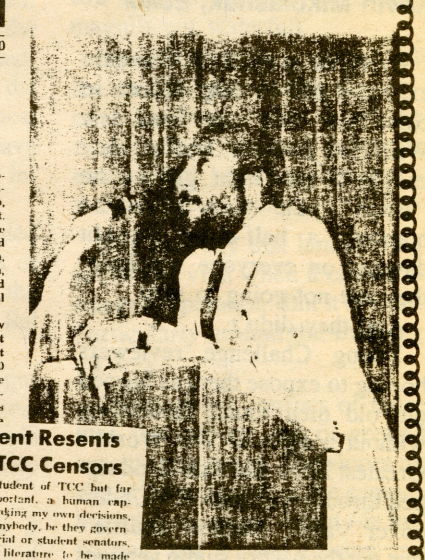


Photo by Jim Gillespie

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### Is Senate Paranoid

by Joanne Kingsbury  
On the national scene, the Senate is gaining a reputation for being paranoid. The Senate's reputation for being paranoid is based on its actions in the past. The Senate has been accused of being paranoid in its handling of the Vietnam War. The Senate has been accused of being paranoid in its handling of the civil rights movement. The Senate has been accused of being paranoid in its handling of the anti-communist movement.

### Student Resents GASTCC Censors

As a student of TCC but far more important, a human capable of making his own decisions, I resent anybody, be they government official or student senator, censoring literature to be made available to me. Who the hell do you think you are? Passing judgment on what I

### Belfast vs. Tenino

by Grant Fjermestad  
Much to the dismay of many Tenino residents, Sky River 1969 was a beautiful happening. From a rain soaked farm to a sunny day in the heart of the city, the spirit of Sky River embodied the New American Community in the dust and sun of Tenino.

### TCC 'Revolution' doesn't get off ground

by Grant Fjermestad  
The TCC 'Revolution' has not yet gotten off the ground. The TCC 'Revolution' is a movement that is supposed to be a revolution. The TCC 'Revolution' is a movement that is supposed to be a revolution. The TCC 'Revolution' is a movement that is supposed to be a revolution.

### John Birch black beckons

by Dave Bannister  
While you are learning how to make a living don't forget how to live. This was the message Dick Gregory delivered to the students of TCC in the Little Theatre Wednesday. Gregory, comedian and civil rights leader, was brought here by the Artist and Lecture Committee, a student organization.

### Christians Riot While Hippies

by Grant Fjermestad  
The rioting in the city of Tenino was a beautiful happening. The rioting in the city of Tenino was a beautiful happening. The rioting in the city of Tenino was a beautiful happening.

### Benches owed to class of '69

by Grant Fjermestad  
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### The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 5, No. 2 Tacoma Community College Friday, May 15, 1970

### Demonstration today Wright Park 3 p.m.

by Grant Fjermestad  
The demonstration in Wright Park was a beautiful happening. The demonstration in Wright Park was a beautiful happening. The demonstration in Wright Park was a beautiful happening.

### Pat Blake Describes Black Awareness

by Grant Fjermestad  
The word militant seems to apply only to the Black man, as the white people see it. I'm going to put it this way. YOU stole my people from their home land, Africa. YOU stole land from the Indians, and when they whupped you, you called it a "massacre." YOU pretended to be Indians just to fight other white men, then you called this a "tea party." YOU called me a nigger and put me in them fields, but when I got hip and beat your ass, you called it a "riot." YOU lynched my father, beat my brother, raped my mother and sister. YOU called me militant and all I did was defend myself. YOU killed off our leaders, need I mention their names? YOU bombed a church with four little girls in it, four dead little Black girls, now. YOU, World War I. YOU, World War II. YOU, World War III? YOU'RE sending my Black brothers to fight and kill innocent people. And you call me militant. Here's a heavy poem that I once heard: "The nerve of the white man, Sending the Black man, to fight the Yellow man, for land he stole from the Red man." So you call me militant?

### Nixon in '72, Muskie in '76 says Burgess

by Keith Lund  
Predicting Nixon in 1972, Muskie in 1976, and a one-year-term for the 1980 president, Mr. Burgess delivered a theatrical presentation.

### One of 'Oakland 7' spoke here Monday of Vietnam struggle

by Joanne Kingsbury  
A small crowd of about 60 students, in search of a location for their speaker, Terry Cannon (brought by SDS), wandered from building to building at noon Monday, Jan. 19. After learning that the speech could not be held in either building 12 or building 8, students demonstrated briefly by walking into administration building. Students then advanced to building 7, where a large crowd gathered for Mark Rudd's speech.

### 550 Cast Votes For GASTCC Senators

by Dave Workman  
Last Wednesday, a demonstration against the war in Vietnam was held in Wright Park. During the demonstration, which came off without incident, about thirty young men turned in their draft cards, to be sent to the Selective Service. The crowd was estimated at around three hundred strong.

### Shinn Points Out GASTCC Errors

by Dave Workman  
Mr. Burgess believes that anyone possessing ESP in degree, claiming that ESP is most highly developed in those who are possessed by a great amount of innate ability, such as actors, writers, and painters. Also a hypnotherapist, he has cut two records called "Stop Smoking" and "Devel."

### AWS abortion week to last Monday thru Friday

The Associated Women Students is presenting an Abortion Reform Speaker Week. Jan. 26-30 at 12 noon in building 15-8. Monday, Jan. 26 will start off the abortion controversy with members of TCC faculty discussing the population explosion.

### Meanwhile... at Wright Park

Committee Formed To Set Up Viet Moratorium Forum  
Action was taken by the Activities Council Tuesday evening in the growing discussion in the Vietnam Moratorium committee was formed. The committee will meet at noon in the Senate and all interested in further information will be informed through the Club Senate.

### Dance Slated for Nov. 1

by Dave Workman  
The TCC Entertainment committee will be on sale the preceding week, October 27 - October 31. TCC students will be able to purchase tickets for \$2.00.

### Pat Blake Describes Black Awareness

by Grant Fjermestad  
The word militant seems to apply only to the Black man, as the white people see it. I'm going to put it this way. YOU stole my people from their home land, Africa. YOU stole land from the Indians, and when they whupped you, you called it a "massacre." YOU pretended to be Indians just to fight other white men, then you called this a "tea party." YOU called me a nigger and put me in them fields, but when I got hip and beat your ass, you called it a "riot." YOU lynched my father, beat my brother, raped my mother and sister. YOU called me militant and all I did was defend myself. YOU killed off our leaders, need I mention their names? YOU bombed a church with four little girls in it, four dead little Black girls, now. YOU, World War I. YOU, World War II. YOU, World War III? YOU'RE sending my Black brothers to fight and kill innocent people. And you call me militant. Here's a heavy poem that I once heard: "The nerve of the white man, Sending the Black man, to fight the Yellow man, for land he stole from the Red man." So you call me militant?

### Editorial...

There has been much recent discussion concerning the representation of the student body as a whole on campus. GASTCC claims that, since its officers are elected by the student body at large, it represents the majority opinion. Whether or not this is true is not the issue. The issue is: Are they doing their job?

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### One of 'Oakland 7' spoke here Monday of Vietnam struggle

by Joanne Kingsbury  
A small crowd of about 60 students, in search of a location for their speaker, Terry Cannon (brought by SDS), wandered from building to building at noon Monday, Jan. 19. After learning that the speech could not be held in either building 12 or building 8, students demonstrated briefly by walking into administration building. Students then advanced to building 7, where a large crowd gathered for Mark Rudd's speech.

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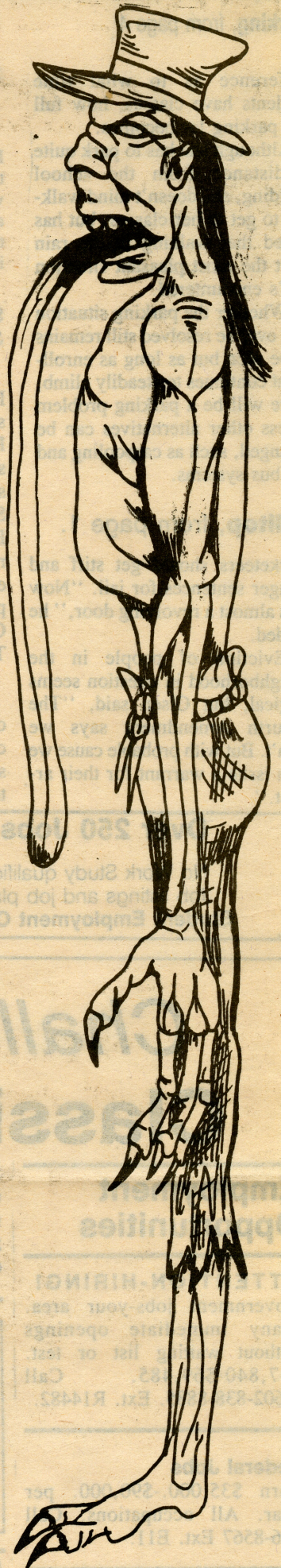
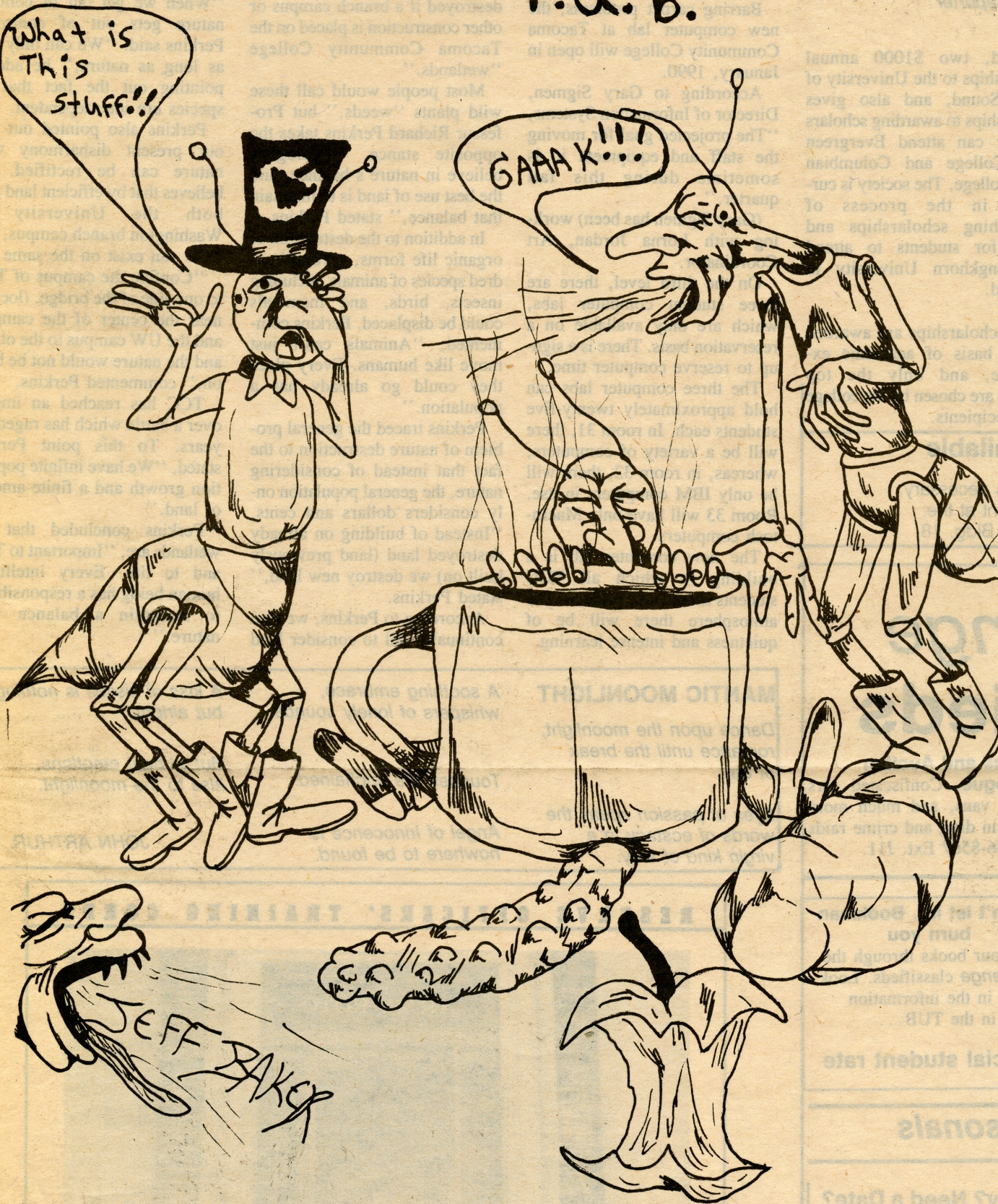
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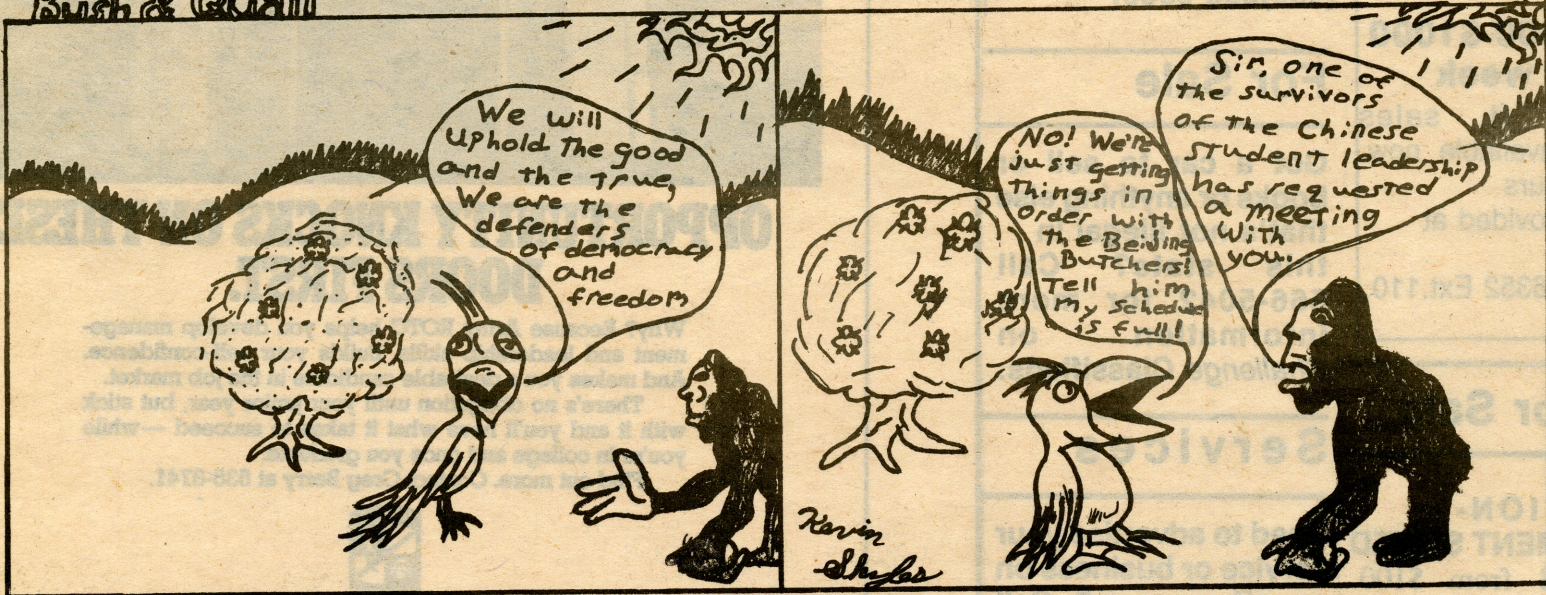


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## Parking, from page 4

difference as to what time students have classes, how full the parking lot becomes.

Although she has to park quite a distance from the school building, she doesn't mind walking to get to her classes, but has stated that walking in the rain isn't the most pleasant situation she's encountered.

Whether the parking situation will ever be resolved still remains to be seen but as long as enrollment continues to steadily climb, there will be a parking problem unless other alternatives can be arranged, such as carpooling and the bus systems.

## Hilltop, from page 1.

racketeers should get stiff and longer sentences for jail. "Now it's almost a revolving door," he added.

Eviction of people in the neighborhood in question seems logical, but Olsen said, "The Fourth Amendment says we can't. But with probable cause we can issue a warrant for their arrest."

## "Friends" help sponsor statue

Due to technical difficulties, this portion of Scott Boucher's statue story was omitted from the previous issue, and the final two columns were transposed. We apologize for any inconvenience.--Editor

**Scott Boucher**  
Staff Reporter

England, two \$1000 annual scholarships to the University of Puget Sound, and also gives scholarships to awarding scholars so they can attend Evergreen State College and Columbian Basin College. The society is currently in the process of establishing scholarships and prizes for students to attend Chulalongkorn University in Thailand.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, and only the top students are chosen by the college to be recipients.

## Computer lab near completion

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**Jan Lupenko**  
Staff Reporter

Barring carpet problems, the new computer lab at Tacoma Community College will open in January, 1990.

According to Gary Sigmen, Director of Information Systems, "The projected goal for moving the staff and equipment in is sometime during this fall quarter."

(Gary Sigmen has been) working with Lorna Jordan, Art Coordinator.

On the third level, there are three student computer labs, which are only available on a reservation basis. There is a sign-up to reserve computer time.

The three computer labs can hold approximately twenty-five students each. In room 31, there will be a variety of computers, whereas, in room 32, there will be only IBM computers in use. Room 33 will have only Macintosh computers.

The new computer lab is a building in which all TCC students should take pride in. The atmosphere there will be of quietness and intense learning.

## UW stomps out nature

**Thomas X Roeder**  
Staff Reporter

Could you kill Bambi for a branch campus?

Thirty-eight identified species of plant life, including names like cattails, ocean spray, scotch broom, and Douglas fir could be destroyed if a branch campus or other construction is placed on the Tacoma Community College "wetlands."

Most people would call these wild plants "weeds," but Professor Richard Perkins takes the opposite stance. "Ecologists believe in nature's balance, and the best use of land is to maintain that balance," stated Perkins.

In addition to the destruction of organic life forms, several hundred species of animals, including insects, birds, and mammals could be displaced. Perkins commented, "Animals can't just move like humans. Every place they could go already has a population."

Perkins traced the general problem of nature destruction to the fact that instead of considering nature, the general population only considers dollars and cents. "Instead of building on already destroyed land (land previously built on) we destroy new land," stated Perkins.

According to Perkins, we also continually fail to consider land

efficient design in this region. One example given was the fact that TCC's rambling campus could be condensed to less than half of its present size by utilizing multi-story buildings.

The effects of building without long term thinking can be disastrous according to Perkins. "When we get out of control, nature gets out of control," Perkins said. "We can only live as long as nature," he added, pointing out the fact that all species are interdependent.

Perkins also pointed out that our present disharmony with nature can be rectified. He believes that by efficient land use, both the University of Washington branch campus, and TCC can exist on the same lot.

"Confine the campus of TCC to one side of the bridge, (located near the center of the campus) and the UW campus to the other, and the nature would not be built on," commented Perkins.

TCC has reached an impasse over a battle which has raged for years. To this point Perkins stated, "We have infinite population growth and a finite amount of land."

Perkins concluded that the wetlands are, "Important to TCC and to life. Every intelligent human being has a responsibility to maintain a balance with nature."

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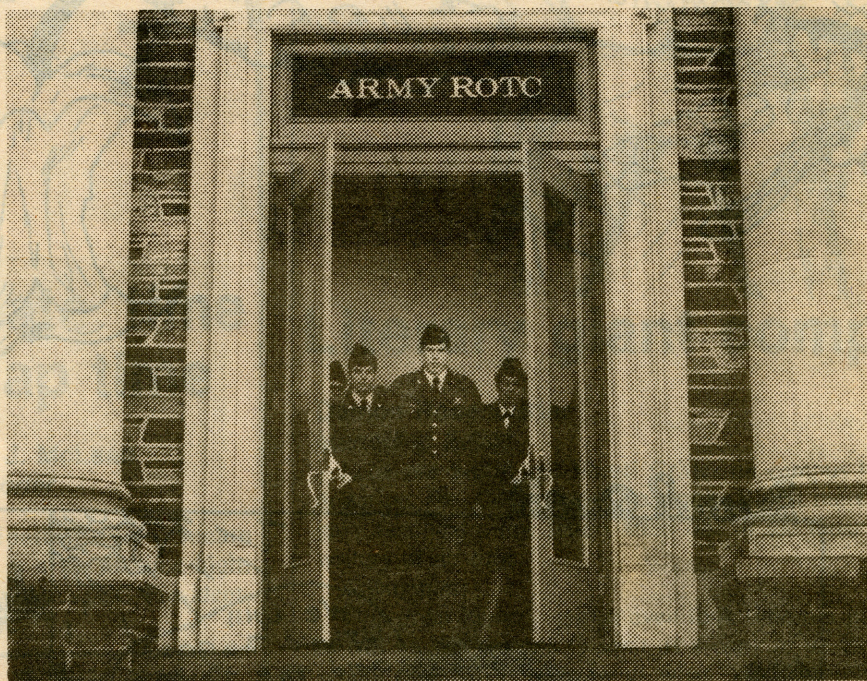
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