

# FREE GIFT INSIDE

Feb. 23  
1989



## The Collegiate CHALLENGE

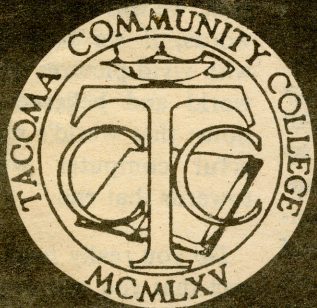
Editor-in-Chief ..... Eric Wirsing  
Managing Editor ..... Bryan Butler  
Sports Editor ..... Fritz Riddle  
Business Manager ..... Lori Sowell  
Graphic Designer ..... Eric Wirsing  
Reporters ..... Bryan Butler  
Eric Wirsing  
Christopher Olgesby  
Deborah Ernst

Karlene Johnson  
Daniel Mayberry  
Damon Rosencutter  
Jackie Squires

Photographers ..... Becky Aylor  
Damon Rosencutter  
Claudia Mekins  
Christopher Olgesby  
Ad Reps ..... Peggy Polley  
Typesetter ..... Lisa Renee Rehn  
Adviser ..... Eve Dumovich

Comments ... Pg. 2  
Letters ..... Pg. 3  
Features ... Pg. 4,7  
Arts ..... Pg. 6  
Sports ..... Pg. 5

Feb 23, 1989



# The Collegiate Challenge

FEB 18 1989

## Computer lab not for everyone

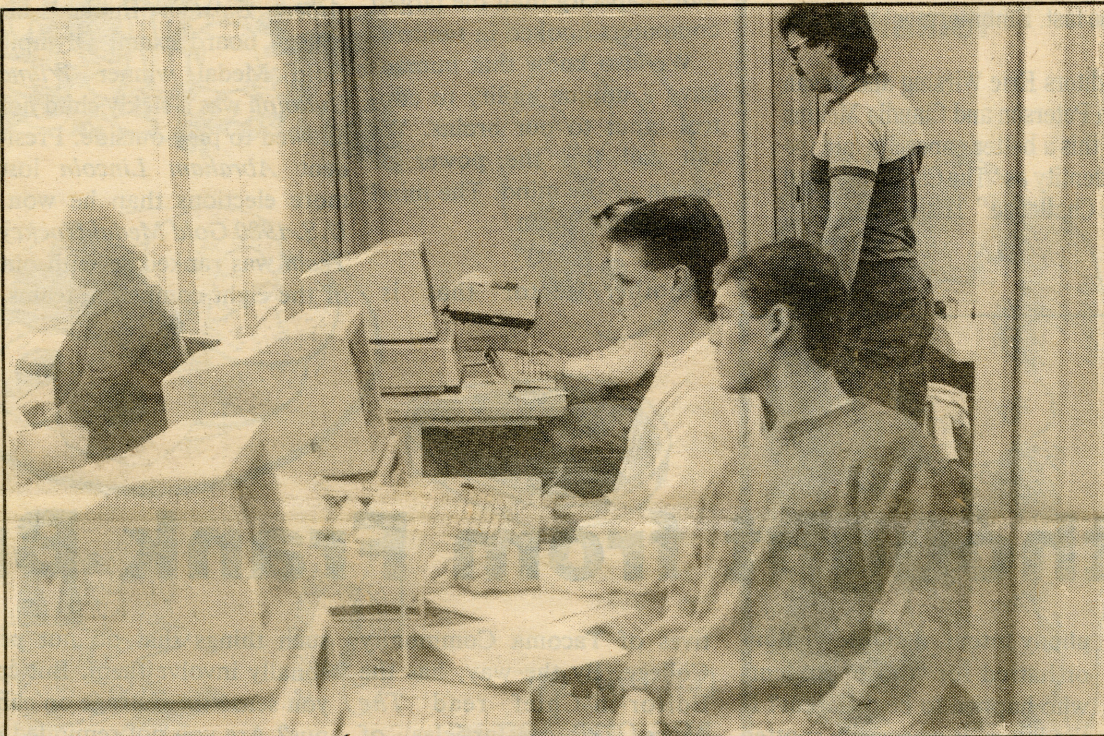
By Deborah J. Ernst  
Staff Reporter

Not all campus facilities are available to all students. The computer lab in Building 19 is one example. Why?

According to Janet O'Bryan, Computer Services Center Coordinator, "We would be in a position of having students in there doing their resumes or an English assignment that their instructors would let them do on a typewriter, while other students have deadlines to get their (computer) assignments done. Gary Sigmen, Director of Information Systems, was unavailable for comment.

Another reason O'Bryan cited for not allowing non-computer students to use the Lab is the number of personal computers available to students on campus. She said that there are 22 personal computers in Lab 19-1, and some at the Gig Harbor center.

But there are two other rooms in Building 19 that house computer terminals and personal computers. According to O'Bryan, Lab 19-26 is used mainly for a computer classroom and computer literacy, and the Control Center is for Wordperfect



One TCC student types away while another student looks on. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

students and under the jurisdiction of Karen Munson, Coordinator of the Secretarial Office Skills Program and Word Processing Program.

The policy on authorized users, according to the Computer Center Manual—General Information edited by O'Bryan and Ed Zimmerman, employed by the College, students enrolled in classes which require the use of com-

puters, and students enrolled at the College who have received specific authorization by the Computer Center Manager." The pamphlet goes on to say that if one doesn't fit into one of these categories and still wishes to use the Computer Center, one may submit a request in writing to the Computer Center Manager mathematics and computer science instructor, limits the category to "faculty and staff

with the principal application being used.

But who makes these policies and how strictly are they enforced? O'Bryan said that most policy decisions are made by herself, Sigmen, and/or the Instructional Computing Committee. This committee consists of interested faculty members and is chaired by Sigmen.

The computer lab assistants are there to assist students

with minor problems, according to the Computer Center Manual. Mert Edick, one of the attendants, said that most of them are on the Work-Study Program, with a few exceptions. He continued, saying that he adheres to the computer lab policies "very strictly because it's here for student use. If one student doesn't follow the policies it affects other students." He also said there have been instances of people walking in off the street or from other Tacoma colleges to use the personal computers. Karen Summers, another computer lab assistant also enforces the policies "very strictly." According to Summers students doing work other than classwork are asked to leave. "Usually they pull out some classwork," she concluded.

How do TCC students feel about the policies? Maria Meier, a non-computer student "doesn't think it's fair. I think they should let non-computer students use the computers because in this society usage is growing and everyone should have a shot at using the computers."

Continued on page 8

## U.S. District Court Judge Tanner speaks out

By Damon Rosencutter  
Staff Reporter

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Tanner speaks out against racism, sexism, and drugs. Judge Tanner spoke to students, administrators, and faculty members in the TUB on February 8th.

Those present were reminded by Judge Tanner that two decades ago, on this campus a "rock" became a focus of symbolism. Students painted this rock black and white, but unfortunately it was not together or at the same time. It didn't

take long before they began painting each other.

Tanner then stated, that had it not been for the help of Joseph Kosai and William Muse, both staff members of TCC at the time, a volatile situation may have erupted, "As a result of that, there were no injuries, and this campus was spared, perhaps being burnt to the ground; because things happen that way," he said.

"So Muse and Kosai saved your school at that particular time," he also added, after speaking about volatile situa-

tions.

Tanner then said, "I always thought that Joe Kosai got his expertise in crowd control, such as it might be, from the fact that he was interned in a concentration camp, with the Japanese, along with his family and other Japanese families in the city of Tacoma."

According to Tanner overt racism has been practiced by the U.S. government, as it was in internment of Japanese families. He also brought up



Continued on page 8

Judge Tanner speaks out against racism and sexism at TCC. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

REC'D FEB 24 1989



## From the ashes...

To Gordon and Claudia—

A New Age of the Collegiate Challenge has begun. The heat is dying down. And finally we have achieved what you had thought would never happen and prayed that you were wrong: equal representation, thanks to a few students who showed they cared enough to get involved.

We can't repair what has been torn, only try to rebuild the edifice from the foundation. The original Editor-in-Chief started something. Something beautiful, something grand. Despite what thoughts run through your minds at this moment, this is what runs through mine. Gordon Peterson and Claudia Mekins had built a framework. had torn down tradition and rebuilt the paper from within. It was a dream Gordon had, which almost came true. He took a little-read rag steeped in tradition and ritual and made it something that everyone could read, despite the cynical edge.

The only thing left for us is to rise like the proverbial phoenix from the ashes. Everything has been laid down for us. It is now time to face the responsibility and the challenge of putting the newspaper back together, removing the cynical edge. The task that lies ahead is by no means easy, but has been made easier.

These two we have mentioned were damn dedicated. They knew how to get things done. And if they didn't know, usually figured out a way. Gordon and Claudia brought something to the paper that it hadn't had under previous Fuhrers: a feel.

Gordon tore apart his life in the "information dissemination" process. He spent many long hours with Claudia in the newsroom getting things done. It collapsed too fast. Embitterment is the only feeling left.

In this space given to us, the Editors Eric Wirsing and Bryan Butler would like to thank Gordon Peterson and Claudia Mekins for all their time spent in making this a better paper. He laid the groundwork for what has lost its identity as "The Challenge" and has now become "The Collegiate Challenge." Thank you.

—The Editors  
God forbid

## Counselor's Corner

By Dick Patterson  
Guest Columnist

Henry Ford is credited with saying, "Most people don't get what they want out of life, but they usually get what they expect."

What did Ford actually mean? Think about what you *really* expect out of life. Do you have those *impossible* dreams or do you have *possible* dreams?

It is hard to credit who first said, "What you *see* and *believe*, you can *achieve*." But many business, political, philosophy, psychology, and science leaders are repeating the words today.

The power of the brain is awesome. We know that it has more capacity than the largest computers hooked in tandem.

We also know that humans have a unique ability to control input to our brains. We can call this the power of reason or the mind. The mind controls the brain.

Another factor that is

known by scientists is that the brain can't tell the difference between vividly imagined experiences and the real happenings.

What we have then, available to all of us, is the real power of the imagination. It has given us the electric light, flights to the moon and a world health care agency. All of those things were said by experts at the time to be impossible. Yet in someone's imagination they existed and more than that, the person also believed that these dreams were possible.

What you *see* and *believe* you can achieve.

Scientist *Thomas Edison* was uneducated. Physicist *Albert Einstein* flunked his college board exam. Olympic Gold Medal winner *Wilma Rudolph* was a sickly child not allowed to play outside. President *Abraham Lincoln* lost more elections than he won. *U.S. 1980 Gold Medal Hockey Team* was ranked seventh out of the eight competing teams.

The list goes on and on. What does it mean to us? It means if we have a clear, vivid picture of what we want and

we thoroughly believe that we are capable of achieving that goal, we will succeed. In other words, if we feed the brain with vivid pictures of our real world and believed expectations; that world's most powerful computer will work towards that end.

Do you really *believe* or expect that you will win the lottery?

How about a B+ in Math 101, a college degree, or a loving relationship?

What you truly see clearly and thoroughly and believe to be possible, is really achievable.

Reprogram the computer with positives, feed the brain with vivid and real expectations. You don't have to "settle for" a second class life when first class is so readily available.

## A long thought from Frank Brown

Regarding the editorial "Sleep well, South Africa," (Jan 23, 1989) some well thought out comments are in order. The "invisible wall" referred to will soon become a reality in the form of room partitions. The TUB will then become more of a suitable room where all interested persons can come together and enjoy a variety of student and other programs. You can be assured that no one will consider the partition(s) a "Mason-Dixon" line. Hopefully, during your lifetime, you will want to do your share and help correct the "injustice and inequality" you claim to have knowledge of but have apparently chosen to disregard and do nothing. It seems to me that the Editor-in-Chief would be anxious to support the College's effort to reach out and welcome the minority community instead of antagonizing it. If the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegiate Challenge* has, in fact, "openly invited members of the Black Student Union and the International Student Organization to join in "...our efforts to promote understanding and open dialogue for all..." why was the invitation allegedly rejected? Did these groups have the right to accept or reject? Was the invitation a sincere gesture, or was it condescending and laced with arrogance, patronage, a distinguishable

phony intent, a subtle disdain or hatred for "those" students who happen to be different? If the latter, it was easily spotted a mile away. What racial, ethnic, or religious group will be attacked next time around? Will we now begin to see graffiti on our campus walls? Where's the progress in race relations? No one has asked for it but should the EIC choose to print the annual incomes of his middle-class newspaper staff, their high SAT scores and cumulative GPA's the information might prove interesting to a few people. No big deal! An Editor-in-Chief does have the exclusive right to express his or her unbiased opinion in a newspaper he or she has bought and paid for. This is most assuredly not the case with the *Collegiate Challenge*. As sole owner the Editor-in-Chief can choose to add another degrading dimension to the word insensitivity. The EIC can also indulge himself or herself in self-aggrandizement, seize the freedom and liberty (from others) and peddle racial prejudice, discrimination, separation, hatred, bigotry, or any other repulsive message(s) or signal(s) for the few readers who might choose to buy the paper. Instead, in this instance it is suggested that the EIC read, understand and join in the spirit and intent of the written philosophy and objec-

tives of Tacoma Community College. By the way, has the Editor-in-Chief read *The News Tribune* articles of January 13, 1989: "Evergreen takes a stand against bigotry" (page B1) and "University officials aim to arrest racism by education" (page B5)? Consider these as highly recommended reading to update your information bank. The handwriting could very well be on the wall, for those who choose not to ignore it. Is this matter being blown out of proportion? In whose opinion? Realists and students of History may think not. Are we to be naive enough to say, "it could not happen here?" Indeed not! Involvement is not "IN." Apathy is "OUT." It will be educationally valuable for you to seek counsel from your advisor on the respected and honorable tenets, established and inherent standards traditionally practiced by reputable, responsible and dedicated journalists who know right from wrong. Before ever again "assuming" that your staff stands unanimously and solidly behind you on any given issue, take a vote. And if it's power over people that you really want, ask yourself is it to be a constructive or destructive force to the very people you choose to shackle under your power? Of course some people have a ho-hum attitude about

such things that do not personally involve them. But can you sense the outrage on campus? Are you not reminded of what history tells us about people who closed their blinds when Nazi troops and tanks initially thundered down the streets of European cities during the late thirties? People just did not want to see it, know about it, hear about it, think about it, or talk about it. Worst of all no one dared to speak out against it. We all know the tragic result. Some readers may merely shrug off your editorial as poor judgement, or inappropriate for the 80's. Others may seriously wonder if it is a cleverly master-minded 'Phase I' of a diabolical Master Plan with yet to be discovered hidden objectives. You have heard of those who would like to take over the Pacific Northwest and develop a super race. We all know the role education plays in one's economical standing. To deny minorities or anyone else open access would be unlawful. Therefore, other more sophisticated, tactical, and more subtle means can be written into the Master Plan designed to keep minorities out. (i.e. making them feel unwanted, uncomfortable, unwelcome, discriminated against, intimidated). This is not just a possible scenario but a very real possibility. Without an education, maybe no job.

No job, no money. No money, ...? Some will say that the single irony of it all is that perhaps more than ninety percent of your readers will express *no opinion* on this matter, if asked. After having read the Letters to the Editor you have been receiving since the ill-fated editorial of January 23, 1989, do you now have a better sense of the various pulses? And let us not forget that in today's world indifference, apathy and passive attitudes are almost as rampant and damaging as subtle discrimination and racism. If you do not need the message of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., so be it. But after hearing the young student from The Eastside Academy recite Dr. King's universally acclaimed "I have a Dream" speech during the Celebration, did you not learn anything? Well, the rest of us are hopeful that you will not be one to ensure that South Africa, Jim Crow and the likes of a Hitler "sleep well". Rather, we invite you to come and join us in helping to make this a better world, a better America and a better campus—if you can.

Frank Brown  
Director of Veterans Affairs

—The old editor resigned  
—The editors



# Student Employment Office helps find employment

For many students on the TCC campus, searching for and landing a well paying job is a prime source of frustration.

The problem is further enhanced by the student's inability to know *where* to look and *how* to apply. Classes can often interfere with basic survival.

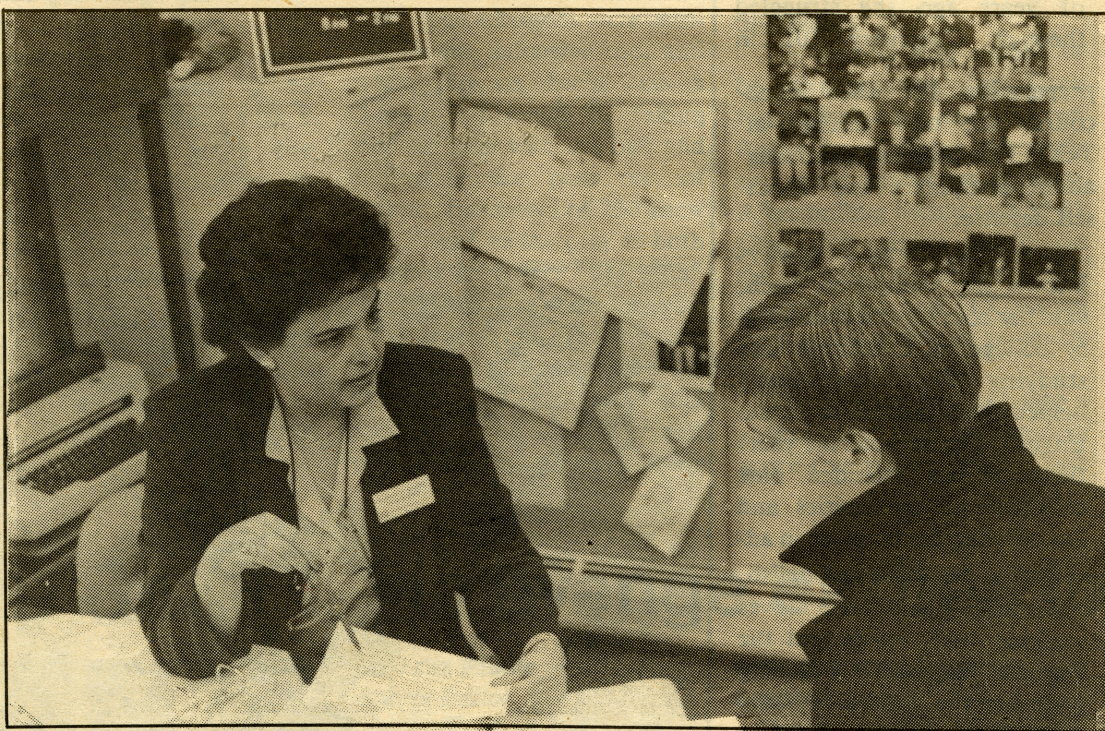
The TCC Student Employment Office, 18-2, was formed in 1979 to counteract student anxiety and to help find jobs.

"There are many jobs out there for students that are looking for employment who are not on work-study," said Carmen Mannix, job development specialist.

"When students do approach the employment office, they always do so with the belief that jobs are only available for work-study students," Mannix said.

"While it is true that there are a number of jobs available for work-study, it is also true that there are many openings available for off-campus non work-study jobs," she continued.

Job listings in the employ-



A job development specialist works with a student to find a job. Photo by Chris Oglesby.

ment center are organized into categories which range from medical support series to labor and much more. Many jobs are data entry, word processor, and other computer literate positions.

The employment center has received inquiries from com-

panies such as Weyerhaeuser and the Port of Tacoma.

"Employers are calling everyday to list jobs for students to apply," Mannix said. "I hear from Pizza Hut as well as Alaska Airlines."

Mannix works closely with the Tacoma business community in developing job opportunities for students at TCC. If an area of employment is not listed on the TCC employment office rolls, then Mannix will contact that employer to open a dialogue:

"I deal directly with employers in the community," she said. "I screen the students. I try to put the right student in the right position. Employers feel that students are more reliable and responsible. Many employers like to hire students due to the student's stability."

Even so, with the demand for student income as high as it is, some positions remain unfilled. Jobs in the fast-food industry and domestic service opportunities frequently go unanswered.

"Most students seem to be interested in clerical and labor-type positions," Mannix explained.

Mannix also stressed that the employment center is a referral service rather than a placement service.

Students compete with other students who may have been referred to the same position. It is a competitive market and the final choice is up to the employer, she explained.

The Employment Center is located in Bldg. 18 and free of charge, computerized and personal.

## No Time to Spare

It is time to judge th heart and open up the mind.  
The world isn't going anywhere as the days grow shorter.  
It is time to focus the eyes to what is really there and take notice of the vital signs.

## No time to spare.

The sould is possessed by the evil acts of man's war.  
The innocent die quietly as brothers kill one another.  
The brain no longer things, for it is programmed to do nothing, but even the score.

## No time to spare.

Hope has weakened to the homeless and they are running out of streets to live.  
Poverty is not prejudice or blind, only hungry.  
The powerful, gets stronger by abusing the ways and continue to take, not give.

## No time to spare.

Caine is flowing everywhere and is in big demand.  
The spirit is drugged to escape reality and the life it must face.  
There is a teenager standing on the blocks uptown smoking his pipe, but he does not realize that he won't live to be a man.

## No time to spare.

But nobody gives a damn about what is happening or what is about to come, even though one might say he cares.  
Please awake now, because there is no time to spare.

John Arthur

## Centennial Events

February 23: Acclaimed poet, recording artist and lecturer, Nikki Giovanni, 8 p.m., Student Center, sponsored by TCC Associated Students. Admission \$6 (\$4 seniors and TCC students); tickets available at TCC Bookstore. There will be a reception to meet Ms. Giovanni at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

March 6-10: Central America Awareness Week: March 6—lecture on Central America; March 8—Bill Russell (Dan—call Jackie Cockfield for particulars).

March 10: Puerto Rican cuisine, Cafeteria Salsa band (get particulars from Peggy).

March 29: An evening of interpretive dance featuring Ballet Folklorico 'Ollin,' 7:30 p.m. Dances range from pre-Hispanic to mestizo and modern Mexican. TCC Theater, Bldg. 3. Admission \$6 (\$4 seniors and TCC students). Tickets available in TCC Bookstore.





## Instructor in love with English (and chocolate)

By Karlene Johnson  
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, February 22, Tacoma Community College English instructor Marlene Bosanko will sweeten the faculty lecture series. Bosanko will talk about "The English and their Cup of Chocolate" beginning at 1:45 p.m. in Bldg. 16, room 1.

A lover of chocolate herself, Bosanko's lecture will focus on chocolate's more humorous aspects in addition to providing a historical background.

Although one year the students in her night class gave Bosanko a 10-pound heart-shaped box of chocolates for Valentine's Day, no one has yet taken seriously her offer of an "A" in exchange for the life-sized solid chocolate statue pictured on the cover of National Geographic. "The alternative is to do all of your classwork well, thoroughly and on time," teased Bosanko.

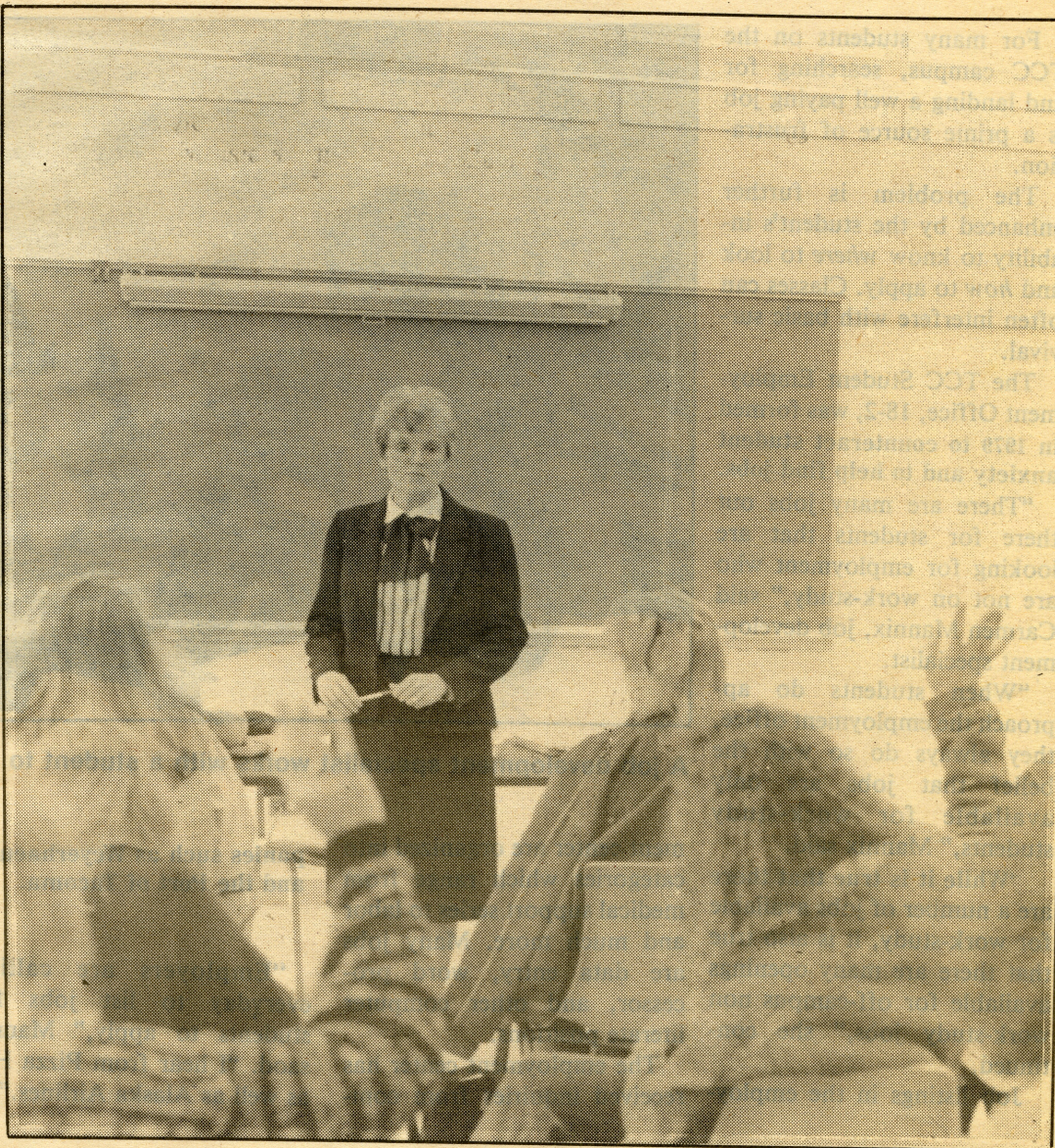
For Bosanko learning is fun and exciting. "Teachers have to keep learning just as much as students," declared Bosanko. She takes at least one new class a year. A couple

of years ago she struggled through Chemistry 101 in

preparation for the linked course she now teaches at TCC. This year she's learning about computers and about self defense.

Bosanko, who's always known she wanted to teach, said her courses at a community college in California and studying *The Iliad* finally helped her decide to teach English. Throughout the years Bosanko has attended nine colleges and universities and has two degrees in music in addition to her three in English.

Bosanko said she loves working with words and the English language. Teaching gives her the chance to share this enthusiasm with others. In discussing the linked courses she teaches Bosanko said that she often has students wonder at the connection between English and Chemistry. Her response is that "Chemistry books are written in English and that's the language through which students and teachers express themselves in class. A classification paper for an English class is written no differently than one for a Chemistry class."



Marlene Bosanko lectures sweetly while students hands are raised.

## Weatherman lectures on the greenhouse effect

By Jackie Squires  
Staff Reporter

"I'm not a comedian, but sometimes people think my forecasts are pretty funny."

That was Jeff Renner's opening line as the KING TV weatherman addressed a sparse crowd at TCC last week.

The main topic of the lecture was the "Greenhouse Effect" and to what extent the effect would change our lives in the coming years.

Renner quickly dispelled an early question about our last summer's drought being related to the Greenhouse Effect. He did this by explaining that the Puget Sound area experienced far greater droughts in the 50's and the dust bowl of the 30's.

Renner went on to explain the effect and what it does. He elucidated that short wave radiation from the sun can pass through the CO<sub>2</sub> (Carbon Dioxide) layer in the atmosphere. However, as it is reflected off of the earth it becomes long wave radiation which does not permeate as easily through the CO<sub>2</sub>.

Due to pollution, forest fires, and the burning of fossil fuels, man has greatly increased the CO<sub>2</sub> layer over the past century.

"At the current rate, 1 part CO<sub>2</sub> per million in the atmosphere is being added an-

nually," stated Renner, "like a giant screen over the planet...that slowly gets tighter, allowing less [heat] to escape."

"What this all means," explained Renner, "is a probable...3-4 degree farenheight increase by the year 2000." He quickly explained that more heat won't necessarily mean more sun. However due to irregular pressure and a greater lapse rate (the cooling in relation to the height in at-

mosphere) the jet stream which brings much of the Puget Sound's weather could be forced north, thus meaning

clearer skies in this area.

Another aspect of the Greenhouse Effect Renner spoke of is the possibility of massive ice melts creating a rise in the sea level the world over.

"This has some people very concerned. The *Days of Our Lives* scientists," joked Renner in his casual personable manor "are predicting a rise in sea level to 100 ft. above it's current spot. In reality," com-

mented Renner, "there may be a rise of 5-10 ft" in the next few decades.

Renner went on to discuss the depletion of the ozone layer, (with the assistance of a faulty over-head projector), which prompted the quick witted speaker to quip "Well, how are you at visualization?"

Renner concluded his lecture with a discourse of a nuclear winter (the meteorological aftermath of a nuclear holocaust) in which the earth "would receive only 10 percent of normal sunlight due to a massive dust cloud...and temperatures the world over would not reach above the freezing mark for months."

This topic brought out the political activist side in TCC's guest. "The conception of a winnable nuclear war is simply ridiculous!" Renner exclaimed.

The speaker fielded questions throughout his presentation thus turning a possibly dry lecture into a lively discussion with professionalism and speaking style that not only made his topic understandable but also enjoyable.

Renner left more than one member of his audience thinking when he related that the Greenhouse Effect is not the problem of any one country because "pollution cuts national boundaries."



Jeff Renner Clenches thoughtfully before the enthralled onlookers. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.



## Hoopsters slaughter Penguins 67-57 and tie for first

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

The Tacoma Community College Men's basketball team needed a win to move into a tie for first place in the Western League of the NWACC, and February 13 beat the Clark Penguins 67-57 for the honor.

Clark came into the Titan Gym with a 7-2 record and in sole possession of first place. The Titans were 6-3 before the game. After it they were tied with Clark for the league lead.

TCC got things going early with a jumper from Chris Kovacs within the first nine seconds of the game. Then Clark came right back with a three-pointer to make the score 3-2 the Penguins in front.

Jarrold Davis (21 points), Larry Foster (14 points), along with Kovacs (16 points) all made early baskets to let Clark players know that they had to stick to the ball like glue or else every Titan was going to score.

TCC shot 27-57 from the field. The rebounds were coming on the defensive end, and when Kovacs broke up a 3-on-2 fast break by faking out the man with the ball and deflecting the pass out of bounds the crowd of 200 knew TCC came to the play at both ends of the floor.

Davis hit five shots in a row to give the Titans their biggest lead 33-23. The half-time score was 33-25. Doug Cocke and Donelson Williams (10 points) both played huge roles inside

for big rebounds and disrupting passes.

The second half started to be disappointing for Titan fans. Clark went on a 10-4 run fueled by offensive rebounds and solid man-man defense. After pulling within two 35-33 Clark quit gaining position on the Titans for valuable offensive rebounds and TCC scored four quick points to go up by six 41-35.

The offense then got into a rhythm and used patience to score five points. Then Clark

tied the game at 46.

Foster then played hero and sank two three-pointers in a row. After the first one Clark answered with one of their own, but Foster would not let Clark tie the game again.

Kovacs then responded with many of his team high 11 rebounds with it counted, down the stretch. Davis also played the big leadership role by grabbing two huge rebounds and sinking two freethrows in the last two minutes to put the game away.

## Titans stomp Gators and avenge earlier loss

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

The first place Titan's mens basketball team took the floor against the Green River Gators to avenge an earlier loss. The Gators are tall and that height showed early as their post man took a rebound right from Doug Cocke's hands and put the shot in for an early advantage.

TCC came back with a Jarrod Davis three pointer, one of TCC's 15 three point shot attempts. With Cocke sick with the flu Coach Ron Billings put in Kelly Walls early and that paid off right away as Walls put back a missed shot to set the tone for the offensive board effort. Brent Ringen-

bach even scored on a tip after a missed shot.

Davis scored 18 points, Larry Foster had 15 points and Chris Kovacs added 11 as the half court offense ignited a 9-2 run to take an early 18-11 lead. TCC shot 21-45 and Green River shot 17-56 for the game.

The halftime score was 26-20 in favor of TCC.

The second half the Titans came ice cold from the field as Davis missed his first two shots in a row and the offense turned the ball over twice to let Green River tie the game 26-26. The 12-0 run put Green River in front 32-26 and Coach Billings was worried.

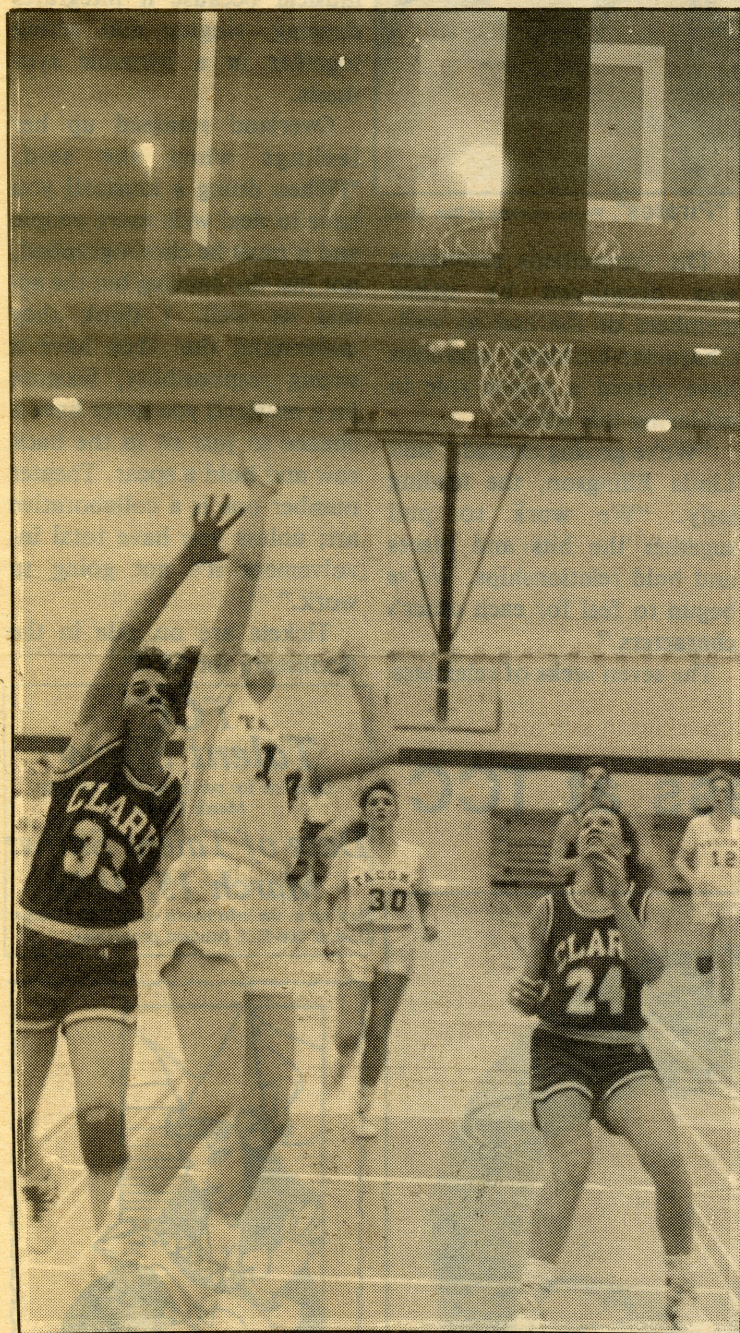
Coach's best friend is defense and the Titans played some tough defense to fight their way back to 13-2 as Foster and Davis both hit their

shots when they needed to. TCC took the lead and never gave it back 39-34.

Davis led the team in rebounds with 12 and Ringenbach led the team in assists with eight.

Of Davis's 12 boards five came in the last five minutes of play. Sophomore leadership coming through once again. The final was 61-45.

Playoff picture this. If TCC wins its last game on Saturday the 18th down in Lower Columbia and Clark is defeated at Grays Harbor TCC wins the league and will host the mini-playoffs. TCC will play Green River in the first game and Clark will play Lower Columbia. If Clark wins in Grays Harbor then no matter what TCC does Clark will host the mini-playoffs.



A lady titan shoots and a penguin looks expectant. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

## Titans lose

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

When the Clark Lady Penguins played the Lady Titans in Titan gym the start was the end for the Lady Titans. "We only shot 27 percent in the first half," said head coach Jerry Shain. When the first five or six didn't fall then the confidence was affected.

Clark made 27-63 shots and didn't miss much in the first eight minutes when TCC was having their troubles scoring. "The first five minutes were full of tough-luck shots. Then they started aiming too

much," said Shain.

Jenny Houx led the Lady Titans with 18 points and 12 rebounds and Symantha Horton scored 20 points. The consistent Patricia Doss only had five points on 1-7 shooting. "The guards are taller than our guards and that hurt our shooting," Shain said.

The second half was a different story with TCC outscoring Clark 38-32 but that was not enough to overcome a 34-18 halftime deficit.

"The way we played the second half was great. I feel as if we can beat anybody right now. I haven't felt like this in a couple of years," Shain concluded.

## Green River crushes Titans

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

The Green River Women's Basketball team took their time getting started against the Lady Titans, but when the Gators got rolling they could not be stopped Feb. 15.

After Green River took an 8-6 lead TCC took off to a

25-8 run fueled by Darcy Whaler. Whaler scored six straight points and dished numerous assists during the run. Whaler finished the game with 21 points and 8 assists.

Symantha Horton had 13 points and 13 rebounds and Kim Johnston had 13 rebounds to lead TCC to a 35-18 advantage by dominating the boards. Patricia Doss had 16 points to provide the offensive spark needed to build the lead.

Then the Gators came to life and no matter what Coach Jerry Shain said the Lady Titans would not stop Green River. The Gators ran off a 11-2 run to end the first half with the score 37-29. The rebounding was gone, the shooting was off and the turnovers were many. The Lady Titans could not do anything

the last three minutes of the first half.

The second half started different than the first as Lori Martell scored the first hoop of the half. It was a pretty pass from Jenny Houx that set up the shot. Then the Gators started again and ran off a 16-2 run. The Gators took the lead of the game on a free throw 42-41.

TCC tied up the game three times at 47, 52 and 56 but could never take a lead because of Green River's tough halfcourt offense. The Gators always moved the ball inside and TCC could not stop them from getting the ball inside or stop them inside as well. Green River broke TCC's press and the Lady Titan's zone. It was a disappointing loss 79-71.

### Men's Baseball

Date:  
March 7  
March 22

Opponent:  
Bellevue  
UPS

Location:  
Bellevue  
Tacoma

Time:  
3:00  
3:00



SCA System  
Sunroom  
10 visits for \$25.00

10% off  
Any service  
with coupon

Westgate  
2405 No. Pearl  
759-0176  
T-F 11-8  
Sat. 10-6



# "Pirates of Penzance" sails for TCC

By **Bryan Butler**  
Associate Editor  
*God Forbid*

On February 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and February 26 at 2 p.m. the Tacoma Community College drama and music department will try something unprecedented: an operetta.

The satire is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" a spoof on love, military discipline, law and order. The production will be a combined effort of director Gwen Overland and conductor Harry Davidson.

"Working with Harry is great," said director Gwen Overland. "I played a piano concerto together with him last fall that was very successful...We had talked some time about doing an operetta."

Talk turned to action when the duo decidedly took on the challenge of an unadulterated Victorian musical. All the music is from the original score, including some classics like "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General."

Is this project difficult to coordinate?

"There is no comparison between this and other projects I have done," said Overland. "There are so many elements in an operetta [that] we're really putting on a major



Linda Ellingson and company hope to thrill their audience in "Pirates". Photo courtesy of Dan Small.

event and there is no room for anything but the best."

"The biggest challenge is to illustrate and identify the style of the drama and the music. It really works together. There is a simplicity and innocence of a more simplistic style in the music and in the acting as well."

Simplistic acting? When the cast asked about this concept their replies were favorable. Overland had all the players

write stories about their characters to help them think like the person they will portray. The concept is simple: Instead of a thespian, you are transformed into a swashbuckling pirate from Penzance.

Matt Brown, a drama major, said, "There's a powerful dynamic chemistry that is not unlike the comradery of the real pirates of the days of yore."

The sympathetic resonance was displayed by other members of the cast as well. Character-building exercises have played a major role in achieving this affect.

"We're getting excited," said Linda Ellingson, the leading lady. "We work to pull together the bits and pieces and build relationships. We've begun to feel for each other's characters."

The seven seeks of relentless

practice has inspired the cast with an extremely positive attitude. Assistant director Tom Outman said, "I expected it to be very good, but already it has exceeded all my expectations."

Outman continued to describe the successful elations brewing in the team when he said, "Seven days a week our private lives are put on hold...It is difficult...but the applause is worth everything. I would die a thousand deaths to hear that applause."

The actors and actresses continually repeated that they enjoyed the challenge of a musical because it integrates dancing, singing and acting together in a dynamic synthesis.

Overland summed up her feelings when she said, "[When doing a musical] you have to deal with more people and it must be choreographed, not just the dancing but the acting as well. I think they understand that they have a strong responsibility, because [in a musical] you never have a chance to just sit in the back row and hold a spear. Theater number one is a collaborative art; unless you have total involvement it's not going to work."

Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore for \$5.00.

## "Poetry Princess" to initiate awareness at TCC

### Nikki Giovanni to give poetry reading

By **Karlene Johnson**  
Staff Reporter

Nikki Giovanni, the "Princess of Black Poetry," will be at Tacoma Community College on Thursday, February 23.

Giovanni will give a lecture and poetry reading beginning at 8 p.m. in the TCC Theater.

Giovanni's first two books of poetry, *Black Feeling Black Talk* (1967) and *Black Judgment* (1968) were powerful expressions of her dedication to the black liberation movement of the time.

Initiating awareness—political, cultural and personal—within the black community has continually been a vital element of Giovanni's life. While attending Fisk University in Tennessee, Giovanni founded a campus chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Back in her hometown after graduating magna cum laude in 1964, Giovanni organized the first Cincinnati Black Arts

Festival in 1967.

In 1971 Giovanni gained national recognition and popularity with her first record album "Truth is on Its Way". On this top-selling record, Giovanni reads her poetry with the accompaniment of a gospel choir.

Since the popularity of her first two books and album, more than a dozen collections of Giovanni's poetry have been published. Her other books include collected essays (most recently "Sacred Cows...and Other Edibles" in 1987), three collections of poetry for children, and a collaborative volume with James Baldwin titled "A Dialogue."

Since the early 70's, Giovanni has lectured at colleges across the country. She also teaches and leads seminars at colleges and at elementary schools.

While she knows she can't change the world, Giovanni hopes this work will get the process started. "Maybe people will start thinking about things differently, about



Nikki Giovanni is appearing on campus February 23. Press photo.

themselves differently. I'd love to hear some young person ten years from now, when asked 'What inspired you to become a sculptor?' say 'I heard Nikki Giovanni give a talk once.'"

Admission to Giovanni's lecture at TCC is \$4 (\$3 for TCC students and senior citizens). Tickets can be purchased at the TCC bookstore and at the door.

### TCC Talent Show

Deadline for participants to sign up  
March 3, 1989

Date of Talent Show:

**March 15, 1989**

Sign up at the info booth or contact Heather Cole at 566-5118 (student programs).



*Lady Jayne's*

**Tacoma's Quality  
Comic & Science  
Fiction Store**

*Quality Used  
Paperbacks*

*New & Collectors  
Comics*

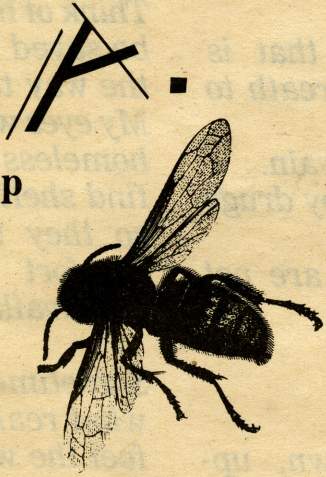
*Fantasy Role-  
Playing Games*

**6611 So. 12th  
Tacoma, WA 98465  
564-6168**

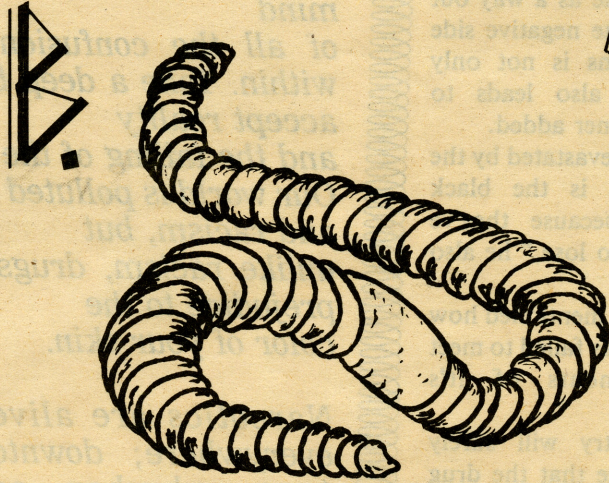


## TCC Trivia WHICH IS GROSSEST?

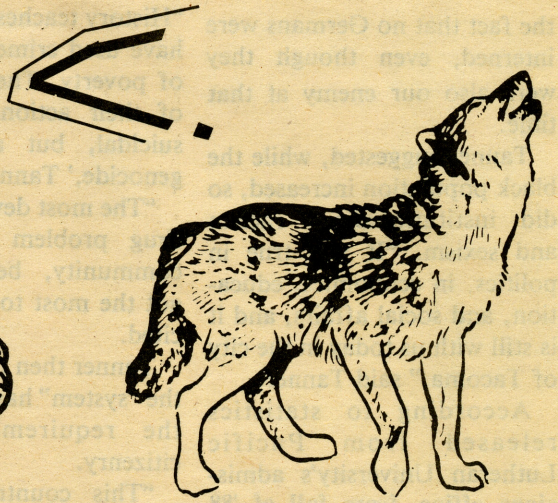
a) A fly in your soup



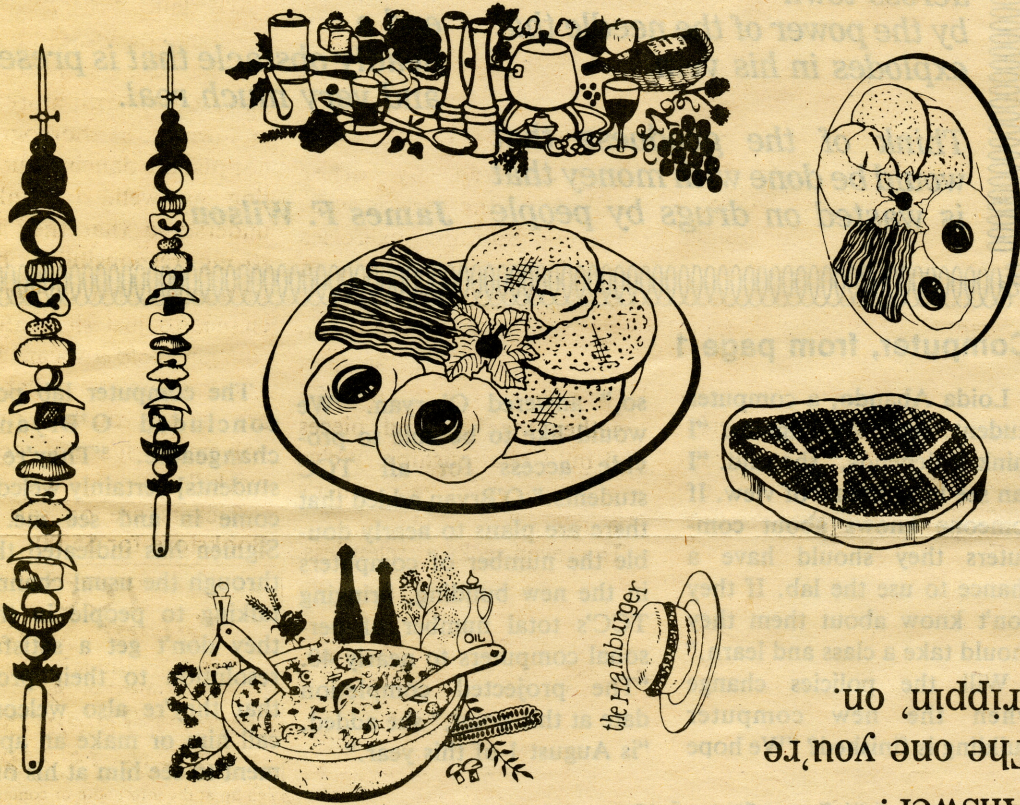
b) A worm in your apple



c) This in the cafeteria

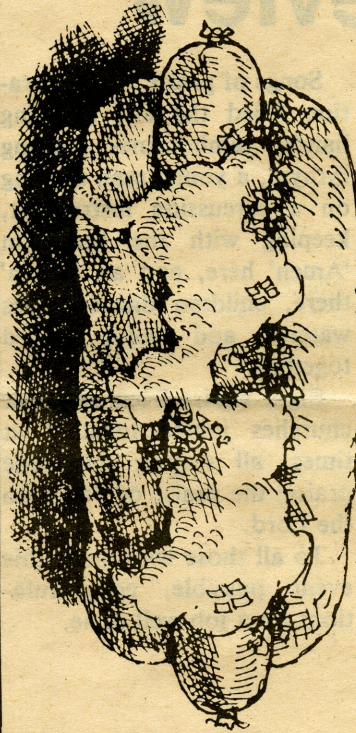


How many mushrooms?



The one you're trippin' on.  
Answer:

Is this phallic?



### Classifieds

#### Real Serious Ad

**ADOPTION:** Thinking of an adoption plan? Teddy bear dad and stay at home mom would be honored to surround your Caucasian baby with all the love and warmth of our happy home. Let us help you at this difficult time. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Michele collect anytime. (206) 271-7378

#### Not Real Ads

For Sale: Galaxy snow plow. Perfect for all your snow farming needs. Call 555-5555.

Escort service gives you luxurious security and companionship along cruise in Persian Gulf. Call us. NAVY. P.O. Box 112C

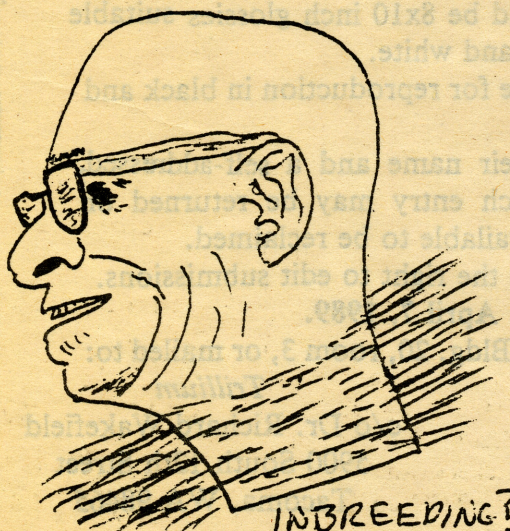
Wanted: Members for LSD raquetball team. Must have nerves of steel. Call 421-ASTRO.

RANGOON!

YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING OLD WHEN...  
OR, IT MAY BE TIME TO LEAVE TACOMA IF...

BY GUY FAIRBANKS

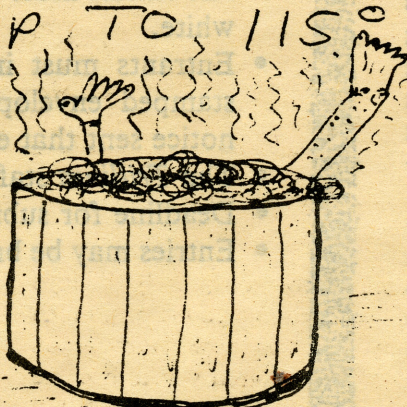
YOU CAN GROW  
A GREAT HEAD  
OF HAIR...  
ON YOUR NECK.



INBREEDING?

YOU ONCE TOOK  
CARS UP TO 115 M.P.H.

BUT NOW...  
YOU RISK TAKING  
A HOT TUB  
UP TO 115°



SEX...

IS WATCHING  
SALMON SPAWN  
ON CHANNEL 9.



WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?



## Tanner, from page 1

the fact that no Germans were interned, even though they were also our enemy at that time.

Tanner suggested, while the black population increased, so did institutionalized racism and sexism. "It was true in politics, in economics, education, and social affairs, and it is still with us today in the city of Tacoma," said Tanner.

According to statistics released from Pacific Lutheran University's admissions office, from fall of '88 minority students make up 55 percent of the total university population. African-Americans make up 1.2 percent of the total population, thus supporting Judge Tanner's claims of racism in education.

Tanner then went on to discuss the hypocrisies and ironies of drugs in our culture.

"History teaches us that others have used crime as a way out of poverty. The negative side of their actions is not only suicidal, but also leads to genocide," Tanner added.

"The most devastated by the drug problem is the black community, because they've got the most to lose," he also cited.

Tanner then mentioned how the "system" has failed to meet the requirements of its citizenry.

"This country will surely come to realize that the drug and narcotics trade poses a devastating threat to everyone; regardless of their color or sex, and to our existence of the free society," he said.

"It is ironic that the countries that produce the narcotics, then which are sold in the United States, are also the largest employer that uses affirmative action."

*Open your eyes and clear your mind  
of all the confusion that is within. Take a deep breath to accept reality  
and the falling of the rain.  
Our world is polluted by drugs and racism, but  
unlike racism, drugs are not prejudice to the  
color of your skin.*

*Narcotics are alive  
everywhere; downtown, uptown, suburban, and rural areas alike, spreading death and pain.  
A boy skips class to load his pipe with crack because  
There is no one to listen to what he has to say.  
The successful doctor journeys across town  
by the power of the needle that explodes in his vein.*

*Think of the goodness that would be done with money that is wasted on drugs by people*

*who will never be found.  
Think of how our children could be saved to lead  
the way to the future.  
My eyes weep at the sight of the homeless that are helpless to find shelter,  
so they take the queen size comfort  
and availability of the ground.*

*Sometimes it is hard to see what really is and  
feel the way you should feel.  
No matter how fast the wind blows  
or how calm the sea seems to be,  
people must join together to avoid self destruction.  
Drugs are your problem as well as mine,  
we need to form a rainbow to end a  
deadly obstacle that is present  
and very much real.*

James F. Wilson

## Music review

By Damon Rosencutter  
Staff Reporter

Harmony and elation flooded the TUB on February 12th. At approximately 3:30 p.m. Tacoma Community College's Gospel Song Festival began. The spiritual Songfest was presented by TCC's Multi-Cultural Student Services Program.

The program began with Jacquelyn Cockfield's testimony, "Let us make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Approximately 250 people did just that.

Songs of praise and celebration filled the air; clapping hands, tambourines keeping rhythm, a young man tapping on a percussion instrument, keeping with the beat, an 'Amen' here, and an 'Amen' there, children danced, eyes watered, and people swayed together.

Eight choirs from different churches joined together at times, all singing the same praise: the praise of Joy onto the Lord.

To all those who made this event possible, congratulations on a job well done.

## Computer, from page 1

Loida Abando, a computer student, somewhat agrees. "I think it depends," she said. "I can see both points of view. If someone knows about computers they should have a chance to use the lab. If they don't know about them they should take a class and learn."

Will the policies change when the new computer building is finished? "We hope

so," answered O'Bryan. "We would like to be able to provide access for all TCC students." O'Bryan added that there are plans to nearly double the number of computers in the new building, bringing TCC's total number of personal computers to nearly 40. "The projected completion date at this point," she added, "is August 1 of this year."

The computer lab policies, concluded O'Bryan are changeable. "They're [the students] certainly welcome to come in and see me. Gary Sigmen has indicated that if, through the usual channels of talking to people in the lab they don't get a satisfactory resolution to their problem, that they're also welcome to call him or make an appointment to see him at his office."

## Support group helps parents

By M. Spock  
Staff Reporter

A new resource has been added to the current campus curriculum. It is called the Single Parent Connection, a newly formed organization designed to provide a number of services for single parents.

These include education of community resources available to parents, guidance and counseling, group supportive learning experiences, free child care during the meetings, and much more.

This organization is headed by Kathy Acker and Joellen Sutton, TCC Child Care Center Director.

Due to the rapid rise of divorce, economic stress, and other factors, there has been a sharp increase in the number of single parent students. Current statistics indicate that one in every 6 financial aid recipients is a single parent.

According to Kathy Acker,

"Parenting today is both easier and harder." It is easier in that, there is a much higher level of educational resources and modern conveniences available. It is more difficult, however, due to a more demanding society, in which time is a valuable commodity.

The support group meetings are held bi-weekly and during normal school hours for the students' convenience. This is an excellent opportunity for broadening the sometimes narrow horizons of single parents by meeting others, sharing common experiences, solving problems or overcoming obstacles, and just breaking tedious routines so easily acquired.

Future meetings will be on February 27 and March 9 in Bldg. 23. Parents wishing to receive free child care are urged to call ahead for advance reservations. The number to call is 5180 for any further information.

## Trillium

TCC's Literary Magazine

### Guidelines:

- Open to TCC students, faculty, staff and alumni.
- Entries must be typed and double-spaced.
- Photography entries should be 8x10 inch glossies suitable for reproduction in black and white.
- Art entries must be suitable for reproduction in black and white.
- Entrants must include their name and a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which entry may be returned or notice sent that entry is available to be reclaimed.
- The *Trillium* staff reserves the right to edit submissions.
- Deadline for submission is April 7, 1989.
- Entries may be brought to Bldg. 20, room 3, or mailed to:

*Trillium*

c/o Dr. Richard Wakefield  
5900 South 12th Street  
Tacoma, WA 98465