

Russian, Asian and now the 'Hong Kong'

Feb. 15, 1980

Two years ago we survived the Russian flu, last year the Asian flu and this year the 'Hong Kong' flu (Type B) or, that is, some of us hope to survive it.

Evelyn Peterson, coordinator of the communicable disease clinic for Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, said that this year's flu has shown positive characteristics of peaking last Wednesday. "Pierce County schools experienced a 28.6 percent absentee rate last week, following

the months coldest day, Tuesday," stated Peterson during a phone interview. "Since Wed., school's attendance has shown positive signs of returning to normal."

Forty-four persons were isolated by the Health department as having Hong Kong flu or Type B, during testing last week. Of these, about 65 percent were of school or college age, 18 percent were between 30 to 50 years of age and 13 percent were infants starting at age ten months.

Peterson said that the explanation for the illness mean was that many of the older citizens were ammuned.

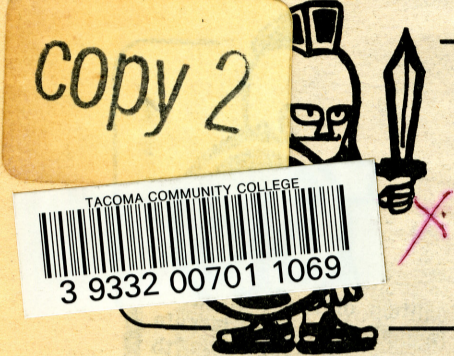
Characteristics of the flu and symptoms displayed by 44 persons isolated were: 100 percent had a fever, 75 percent had coughs, 68 percent had runny noses (almost uncontrollable), 55 percent had headaches, 21 percent experienced nausea, 16 percent had chest pains, 15 percent had upper respiratory problems, and flu persist from 3-12 days.

Characteristics of the Type "A" (Brazilian) flu are similar to those of the stomach flu (24 hour flu). Type "A" is easily isolated because patients will have G.I. symptoms: Rapid temperature, nausea followed by vomiting spells and diarrhea.

Peterson said that the length of the illness usually depends on the individuals body chemistry as well as that persons bed side manner. "Once you start to show signs of having the flu immediate bed rest is in order,

drink lots of fluids and keep your children down also, because the flu is communicable," said Peterson. "If you take care, the flu won't last as long."

It is too late to think about getting flu shots to avoid any immediate illness, because it takes 30 days for the flu shot to build up a natural immunity," answered Peterson when asked about precautions. "Every year during the months of Sept. and Oct. we offer to the public flu shots."



The Collegiate Challenge

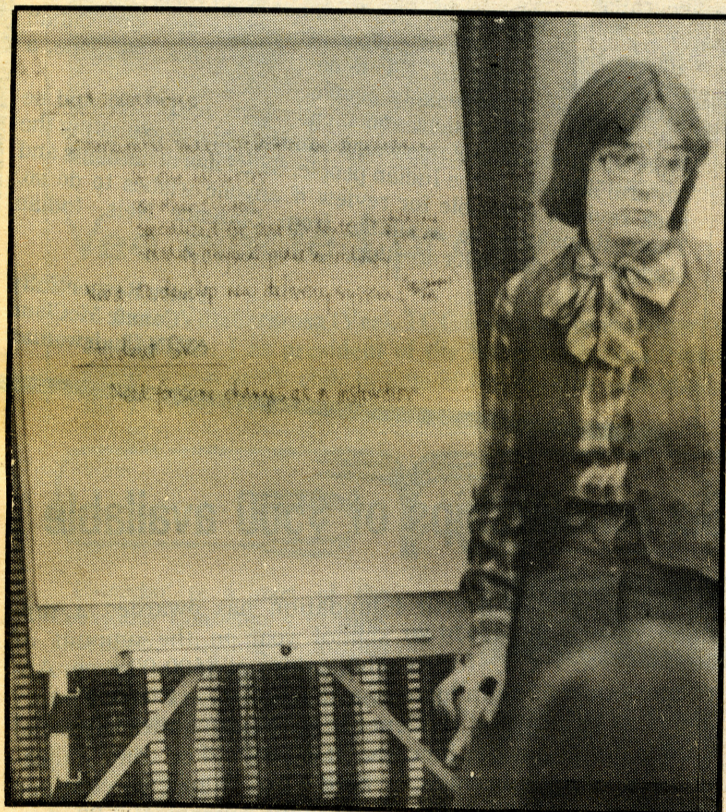
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Volume XVI Number 13

Tacoma Community College

Friday, February 15, 1980

'Charette'unites campus brainpool; plans for future



Pat Shuman directs discussion and feedback during Charette.

By Greg Nordlund

Members of the Instructional and College Councils met this past Monday to participate in a planning workshop called a "charette."

A charette is "a meeting of faculty, students and staff to assess the college's structure and organization and to plan for the future.

The members of the two councils were asked the week prior, to make remarks regarding eight predetermined assumptions about the future of TCC and community colleges as a whole.

The assumptions were:

•1. The availability of motor vehicle fuels, will diminish sharply and unevenly and in-

crease dramatically in cost before practical alternative forms of energy become widely available.

•2. The costs of heating and lights will increase dramatically during the 1980's and power curtailments (brown-outs and black-outs) can be expected.

•3. International events will exert an increasing influence on the daily lives of our citizens.

•4. The open door philosophy will be challenged in the Eighties and there will be a growing demand for emphasis on quality education and student achievement.

•5. Political attitudes, coupled with long-term inflation, will result in fewer real dollars being allocated to community colleges each year.

•6. Americans will continue to move from a lifestyle of abundance to a lifestyle of increasing scarcity and our general standard of living will, at best, remain stable.

•7. Our student population increasingly will be adult and part-time, pursuing education intermittently and over an ever increasing span of their lives.

•8. Public demand for programs and services for special populations will increase even as real resources to meet these needs decrease.

The remarks made were listed and the participants were broken up into three groups to

respond to each remark and explain their impact on each of three areas of the college: Instructional Services, Student Services, and Plant and Operational Services.

Because of the presence of faculty, students, staff and

administration, each area was covered by every facet of the campus operations.

The charette was said to be helpful in giving all who participated a good view of where the College of Future will have to contend with.



Gov. Ray spoke candidly on certain issues during a Fall interview.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray slated

Governor Ray will be featured speaker at the Feb. 16 meeting of the state student organization, Council of Representative and Presidents (CORP), at Tacoma Community College. She will also field questions asked by the organization which represents 22 community colleges state-wide.

According to CORP Legislative Liason, George Freeman, discussion will deal mainly with higher education issues, including tuition increases, faculty tenure and S and A fee management. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Ray's appearance scheduled for 10 in the morning.

The affair will be held in room 8, Building 18 at TCC; the public is welcome.

CORP, the lobbying organization for community college students, holds meetings monthly at alternating state community colleges.

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editorials as we see it...

No Challenge next week

During President's Week, the Collegiate Challenge will make an unscheduled break in publication.

As editor of the Challenge, I decided the break has become necessary because of financial reasons. Last month the Challenge lost two key personnel, both students, to other campus entities, because the Challenge budget for salaries makes it impossible to compete with these organizations

equally dollar for dollar when it comes to paid positions. I felt the time has come to pay my staff an almost equal and fair wage. Thus, the only way to get the money to pay the staff is to cut back on printing and publishing.

My decision not to print next week was given a lot of thought, both con and pro. However, the Challenge staff this quarter is under-staffed and over-worked. Staff members need the break to allow themselves to get

caught up with their other classes.

The budget shortage was not because of any misappropriation by last quarter's editor or myself, but the Challenge's work study positions were cut in half; this was done without any warning by Student Programs. Thus, we could not make the necessary budget increase to permeate the void.

The Challenge will next appear Feb. 29.

Selective service plants time bomb under nation's schools

The Director of the Committee on Militarism in Education charged today that the Selective Service System's plan to establish registration centers in our nation's high schools and colleges is a "time bomb waiting to go off."

At a news conference, Dr. Robert I. Rhodes, director of the committee, expressed astonishment that the Selective Service System would even consider such a plan. Under existing legislation, the plan would be implemented if President Carter ordered a return to mandatory registration for the draft.

Dr. Rhodes went on to discuss in some detail the impact registration centers would have on our nation's schools. He predicted that if we become involved in another unpopular war, students will picket or sit-in at these centers. Since ob-

struction of the Selective Service is a felony and a federal offense, we would be exposing students to long jail sentences arising from nonviolent activities carried out in their own schools.

But he was even more concerned about the impact these centers would have on freedom of speech within our classrooms and school corridors. It would be easy, he suggested, for the FBI to justify the use of student informers at school. Innocent students involved in the exercise of their first amendment rights to freedom of speech and to peaceably assemble could be charged under federal law with conspiracy to obstruct the Selective Service.

He pointed out that many young people today see their schools as oppressive in-

stitutions and reject their teachers' authority, especially in high schools. The establishment of registration centers will make a bad situation much worse. "Why," he asked, "is the administrative convenience of the Selective Service considered to be more important than the integrity of our nation's schools and the rights of our students?"

Dr. Rhodes concluded his press conference with a request that the new Department of Education call on Congress to forbid the use of our high schools and colleges as registration centers.

The press conference was held at Shadowcliff, the national headquarters of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The Fellowship, a pacifist organization, is the sponsor of the Committee on Militarism in Education.

WAP program offers world travel for college students as summer volunteers.

Opportunities for college students to serve as summer volunteers in countries throughout the world exist through the YMCA World Ambassadors Program.

The program recruits college students to serve as volunteer conversational English teacher, recreation leaders, camp counselors, 'Y' interns, or rural development work camp members.

The program is designed for students who wish to experience

the "real world." The summer projects take place upon invitation of the local YMCA and are of significant concern to the local sponsors. The summer experience (5-8 weeks) fee are \$1,400 to \$2,000 depending on location and duration. Fees cover cost of round trip air fare and modest, but adequate, room and board. Each student team has a home stay to enhance their intercultural understanding.

Some of the opportunities

available for the 1980 summer include: work campus in Africa, projects in Japan, Israel and Egypt, Brazil, Barbados, Italy and Portugal.

More information may be obtained by reviewing a brochure in the college Information Office in Bldg. 15 or by contacting Cliff M. Drury, Coordinator, State YMCA of Michigan, 301 W. Lenawee Street, Lansing, MI 48914, or call (517) 487-5978.

Letter

'Hanta Yo' is not true picture of Indian Roots

Dear Editor,

The members of the Student Koalition of Indian Natives (SKIN, which is a campus Indian student advocate organization, are concerned over the scheduled February 27th appearance of Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the book HANTA YO.

We feel that the book is a travesty upon Indian religion, culture, and language. Throughout the book are innumerable errors and misconceptions of the Dakota (Sioux) people. Although Ms. Hill states she had the help of a Dakota elder, this does not mean she has utilized the knowledge of this man accurately nor indeed that he himself provided the information accurately.

We protest the publicity this book has been receiving as the "Indian Roots" of Indian people. There are over 300 Indian tribes in this country and this is no "Roots" book, let alone, a "Roots" book of the Dakota people.

We feel that the student and faculty body at TCC should be exposed to the truths of this woman and how she is exploiting the cultural heritage of the Indian people. SKIN has documents and book reviews available for review if anyone wishes to do so. These items will be available from Clarence Neis, Indian student peer-counselor in Bldg. 7.

Yours Respectfully
Connie McCloud
SKIN Chairwoman

Six scholarships of \$500 available

The William Kilworth Foundation has awarded a supplemental to the 1979-80 school year in the amount of \$3,000.00 to T C C for six scholarships of \$500.00 each. Applicants must be a graduate of a high school in Pierce County and must be a current resident of the county. Major Financial need is not necessary; however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue their education. Minimum Grade Point Average of 2.00 is required to be considered. These scholarships must be expended in 1980. Deadline for a completed application to be in the Financial Aid Office is February 15, 1980.

The American Business Women's Association, Tacoma Charter Chapter, will be awarding a full time scholarship for tuition to a deserving student who will be attending Tacoma Community College for the 1980-81 school year. Applicants must be female high school graduates with a minimum college grade point average of 2.00. There is no age limit. Financial need is not a criteria. Student applicants must be ineligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Deadline for submitting a completed scholarship application with three personal references to the Financial Aid Office is February 29th, 1980. The organization will interview and select the recipient.

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The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examination week by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or is it necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College.

Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement or are they investigated by the paper. Advertising reflects the view of the advertisers only.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465.

SEE ... as you see it

Student gets high(ly) upset with TNT's Marijuana story

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding letter is addressed to last quarter's editor Ron Wilson. Ron ran two articles in the Nov. issue of the Challenge on the highly controversial subject of marijuana.

DEAR RON WILSON,

I am writing the Challenge in response to two articles on marijuana published by the Tacoma News Tribune (TNT): One by the 'National Institute on Drug Abuse' latest report, and the other by Bob Greene (Chicago) in the Letterbox column.

I am an ex-marijuana smoker who quit after approximately eight years of use. My reasons were because of increased responsibilities as well as just being tired of drug induced

highs. Nevertheless, I strongly disapprove of these two articles printed by the TNT.

Why? The answer is simple. As I mentioned before, I have already lived through the ridiculous, effortless battle against marijuana. Articles like these generate a hateful energy to the parents and (the pot smoking) child's withdrawn relationship.

The articles published mostly by the N.I.D.A. that usually show up in publications as the Reader's Digest, Enquirer, Woman's Day, etc., are not stirred towards the interest of marijuana smokers-not in the least bit. But are more appealing to bury working parents who have not been properly educated about drugs

and how to handle children with a drug problem. N.I.D.A. never offers good advice except how to blow your top. Personally, I think they consist of a bunch of communists. I always have thought that the drug picture was influenced by communist relations to the U.S. Gov. N.I.D.A. never gets to the root of the problem; they provokingly encourage it.

Marijuana smokers ignore most of N.I.D.A.'s claims. School and City Libraries offer a wide range of issues on the subject. Many books are written by well educated and highly reputable authorities on marijuana who cover the same clinical studies as the N.I.D.A. only they cover it in a more objective and descriptive manner.

POT SMOKERS BEWARE in large red print telling how continued marijuana use, 'can or may; never; does or will' cause sex, brain, lung and risk of heart damage claims one of these books, and then says marijuana users are doing so unwittingly. These claims do indeed speak some truth. Marijuana smokers aren't very concerned about the detrimental effects, unless they are outweighing to its legal competitors.

Supporting evidence has shown that marijuana use falls into a definite pattern. It comes, then reaches a peak for a period, declines and more than likely disappears completely. This pattern seldom exceeds ten years of use. Children who claim they'll be lifetime marijuana smokers are no exception to this rule. Thus, N.I.D.A.'s fearful claims pertain more to mice, monkeys and guinea pigs than they do to people.

Bob Green's article in the TNT is in response to N.I.D.A.'s report and Paul McCartney's arrest in Japan on marijuana charges. Bob Greene has claimed that pot has blown his brain and turned it to mush. He explained that the hit song "Silly Love Song," was a perfect example of that. I am not a fan of Paul's, but I do know he has attracted an enormous crowd of all ages, including a good number of non-drug users alike with songs like "Live and Let Die, Venus and Mars Rock Show, Band on the Run, etc." Even people who have seen him perform have complimented him.

I'll admit Paul McCartney was unwise for his actions. As a punishment, he sat in jail. But Bob Greene wasn't satisfied claiming Paul's brain is gone and has a "terrible band," Wings! And, of course, he gave his opinion on pot smokers and supporters saying they are indescribably boring and dull people, and claimed the same for the organization N.O.R.M.L., National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Lover.

This organization whose members are gov. officials,



corporate presidents, lawyers, businessmen along with concerned citizens efforts have been focused on laws in states where penalties are unnecessarily harsh. For example, in the not so distant past some southern states like Louisiana gave life sentences for possessing as little as a joint, and the 'death sentence' for over an ounce.

Is Bob Greene really concerned for people's well being? Quote, "By the way, this is not an antidrug column. I don't care what anybody does." He continues by saying, "But I have less trouble understanding why a kid takes PCP than I do understanding why Paul McCartney smokes Pot." Interesting enough, even your spaced far out rock groups like Pink Floyd, Rush, etc. have enough sense to stay away from Angel Dust. Even wild LSD enthusiasts will admit angel dust is cheap useless garbage. Personally, I have trouble understanding why they give such a powerful deluding drug to animals.

Bob Greene insists that Paul McCartney's so called failure recently is due to marijuana. He goes on by saying that Paul, while with the Beatles, was the most brilliant rock performer and writer in the world. What I don't understand though is during the late sixties the Beatles were heavy into drugs including L.S.D. Wouldn't it be wise to assume that drugs in the Beatle days had more of an impact on him back then, then marijuana has on him today?

From what I read from

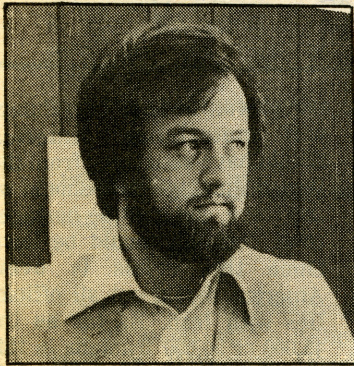
Greene's article I am convinced that he has as much drug education as an eight year old in Shaumburg Ill. He says marijuana is a whimpy drug for whimpy people. It's obvious both he and the N.I.D.A. are hiding behind a bottle. Not because a prejudice assumption of me. However their overwhelming negative "our and misleading opinions are early warning signals of the harmful personality changes produced by the No. 1 major serious public health hazard drug.

Yes, marijuana in many cases may be a whimpy drug for whimpy people. But the drug they're obviously backing is a truth serum for whimpy people. As a response to his hateful opinion on teenage pot smokers Greene hints a quick shot of Vodka. Maybe that was the sole purpose for his writing that article. Nevertheless after reading his article I was more in the mood for a strong cup of coffee.

P.S. Don't think I am supporting legalization of marijuana laws. I think many legal and socially accepted drugs should have more controlled restraints. The laws that will effect the consumption of drugs in general the most are the laws controlling the large scale smuggling and sales. The present laws restricting that branch of the black-market are approvingly unenforced. While the laws controlling the consumption among drug users are inciting.

Sincerely,

Name withheld



By George Freeman

Let's Titan up

The first thing I would like to say is that we have an excellent basketball team. The TCC Titans have an outside chance of making the State Tournament. The team does lack one thing, the most important part of any good team, fans. How about everybody trying to catch just one game. With almost 6,000 students trying to watch one game, I'm sure there will be enough fans to fill the gym to the rafters. The team has lost some very close games at home. If there were

500 yelling fans filling our gym, I'll bet they wouldn't lose one more home game. Please try to see them in action, you won't be sorry. I also won five more dollars from the FSCC ASB President after the two point victory last Saturday. Thanks team, it will really make me proud to accept the five at tomorrow's Corp meeting in front of 27 Community College ASB President.

Next, I would like to invite everyone to meet our Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. Gov. Ray will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 16th meeting of the Council of Representatives and Presidents, Corp. Corp is a statewide lobbying organization that represents all community college students like us. The Gov. will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 18, Rm. 8. The meeting is open to the public and there will be a question and answer period. I hope I see many of my fellow students there.

The last thing I would like to mention is the Styx concert. Normally, I wouldn't comment on something like this, but our entertainment editor doesn't report on past events, so I will. If you are a concert goer, I would like to suggest something different for your next concert. Try sitting behind the stage, I did and loved it. First, I dislike the really loud music. Sitting behind the speakers I caught the sound on the rebound and didn't leave the concert with the normal "ringing" in my ears. Second, I like to be close to the performers, and still sit down. I was twenty five feet away and I could see everything very clearly. Third, and most important, I hate those lines. I arrived at 7:35 p.m. and Styx began at 8 p.m. I walked to my seat, sat down, and after some music from the Babys and the normal break between bands, Styx began to play and played well. With the combination of old Styx and new Styx, it was a concert I will not soon forget. A good light show and a good mixture of instruments, the concert was perfect. The saxophone solo of the tune "Why Me" was the best tune to me all night. Thanks to my best friend, who gave me the tickets, I enjoyed a great concert. If you ever get a chance to see Styx in concert, I say go and you'll enjoy a good show.

American's patience fading over Iranian crisis

By Marv Jenkins

"How do local students feel about the cruel hostage situation in Tehran, Iran after more than three months?" To get a wide consensus, The Challenge took a sample survey of Tacoma Community College Students last week on this highly explosive issue.

During the interviews, students were asked: If they felt that the United States government should have taken more firm action when the American Embassy was originally seized in Tehran? If they thought that the US government has handled the situation wisely and forcefully enough since the crisis began? How do they feel about 50,000 Iranians in this country when Americans are being held hostage in Tehran and American newsmen have been expelled from Iran?

Almost to the letter, every student said that the United States should have moved with force, military force from the outset immediately after the militants seized our Tehran Embassy. Also, there is almost complete unison on the point that America must never give in to blackmail, while still continuing to exert every effort to free our people from the inhuman treatment they are

currently subjected to by their captors.

Here is what the students and personnel at TCC had to say: Kim Clark, 1st year at TCC, studying to be a medical assistant: "The American government should have given the Tehran government an ultimatum for freeing the hostages. If Tehran had failed to comply, then America should have used military force and freed our people. All hostages may not have gotten out safely; however, America has to maintain its prestige, both at home and abroad. Anyway, THE BEST WAY IS ALREADY TOO LATE! Now, we should wait and give Iran's new President Abolhassan Bani Sadr a chance to work out an agreeable solution to the stalemate."

First year student, nursing, desired to remain anonymous: "The time for action is long past. Now, America should use a 'wait and see policy.' Also, America, is partly at fault because of our involvement in Iran in the first place. Still, this does not justify the unlawful kidnapping of official diplomatic personnel."

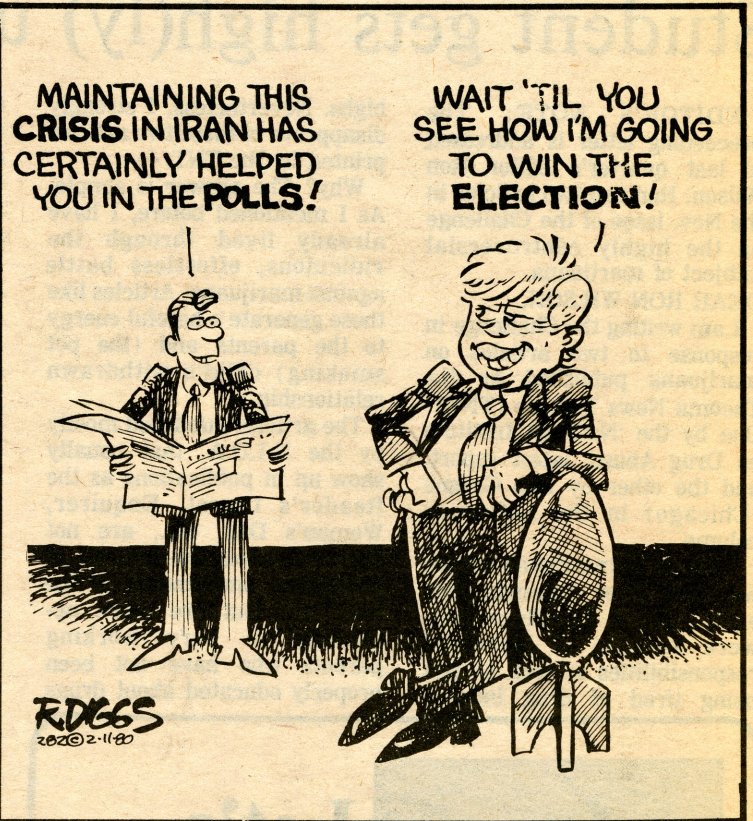
M. James, first year Art student, 20 years of age: "The

United States used wise and prudent judgment in not attacking Iran with military force. Not, however, from the standpoint of a large, powerful, technically advanced nation subjugating a smaller, less-advanced nation but, rather, from the standpoint that all the hostages could not be rescued safely without imperiling their lives. The problem with using military force is that more likely than not many of the hostages would not get out alive. If the Iranian government desires to go through with some type of trial under the auspices of the United Nations, the United States should not block the move; however, the United States should not participate in the trial. As far as the deposed Shah of Iran is concerned, the United States should not pressure him to return to Iran, where he would not receive a fair trial and face certain death."

"The U.S. should have used military force."

Transfer student, Bob Dische, 25 years of age, studying to be a Medical Assistant: "From the very beginning, the United States should have used military force. The Iranian people did not want a confrontation with the United States; a confrontation they knew they could not win. By using military force, the United States would have forced the militants hand and enhanced the American prestige and image abroad and at home."

Lacinda Haller, Sociology student: "We should have used force in the beginning of the crisis. Now, we should just wait and see how things will work out. America and her western allies must now be cautious of the whole Persian Gulf area with the Russians having deployed more than five Soviet armored divisions next door to Iran in neighboring



Afghanistan. Also, we should give Iran's new president a fair chance to solve the crisis."

Employee, Maintenance Section, TCC: "Immediately after the militants seized our embassy in Tehran, the United States government should have given the Iranians a three to four day ultimatum to free the hostages. If a favorable response were not received then military action should have been taken. Now, we must give the new government time to solve the problem. Still, embassies MUST REMAIN SOVEREIGN TERRITORY OF THE RESPECTIVE COUNTRY'S OCCUPANTS, otherwise, all embassies would have to be closed around the world."

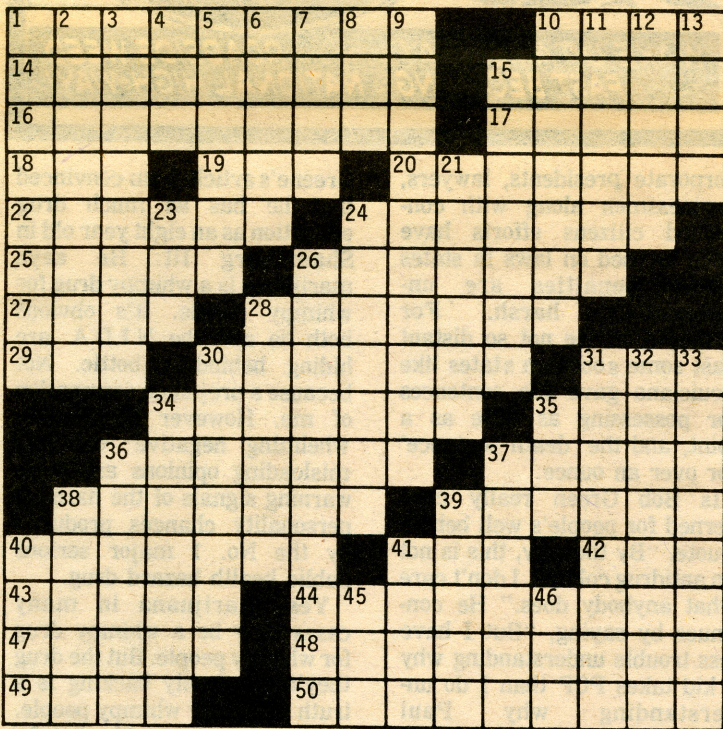
"Embassies must remain sovereign territory..."

First year TCC student, pursuing a career in business, female, preferred to remain anonymous, 20 years of age: "It is too late to do anything now

except wait and see how things will materialize. America should have used force from the very beginning! Now, should we use force, some of the hostages most certainly would be hurt. Once this crisis is over, America should cut all official ties with Iran. As far as the 45,000 or 50,000 Iranians in this country are concerned in this problem, I find it a complete irony that they expect and receive all the privileges of anyone else while tacitly supporting the seizure of our embassy and the kidnapping of our people in Tehran."

It has been a long time since Americans were so united on a single issue. The seizure of the United States embassy and the unlawful kidnapping and holding of official, diplomatic personnel has angered every segment of American society.

Release of the American hostages and their quick return to their homeland is a must! We can only hope that logical thinking leaders in Iran will move quickly in this direction and bring this horrible situation to a favorable solution.



ACROSS

- 1 One who preys on emergencies
- 10 Mouth part
- 14 Utmost respect
- 15 Neighbors of radii
- 16 Math process
- 17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab
- 18 Patriotic organization (abbr.)
- 19 Initials after a proof
- 20 Bergen County, N.J., borough
- 22 Summary
- 24 Put — (stop)
- 25 French states
- 26 Acquires feathers for flying
- 27 Soaks flax
- 28 Where carhops work
- 29 Faeroe whirlwinds
- 30 Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
- 31 "— Pinafore"
- 34 Rich, patterned silk fabric
- 35 Take to the cleaners

DOWN

- 36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain
- 37 Pooh's creator
- 38 Cat species
- 39 Purplish red
- 40 Singer John and actor Bob
- 41 Former mideast initials
- 42 — de France
- 43 Actress Stevens
- 44 Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
- 47 Endings for young and old
- 48 Acquit
- 49 Golfer Middle-coff
- 50 Like much of the Colosseum
- 8 Business school subject, for short
- 9 Gambling resort (2 wds.)
- 10 Elevate the spirits
- 11 Displaces
- 12 Miss Thomas
- 13 Vacuum pack
- 15 African women
- 21 Cheap whiskey
- 23 Pennies (abbr.)
- 24 Surveyor's instrument
- 26 Like some chicken
- 28 Monotonous one
- 30 Constitution men
- 31 "Born Yesterday" star
- 32 Famous bullfighter
- 33 Like shish kebab
- 34 Cause for citation
- 35 — vous plait
- 36 Miss Rogers
- 37 Vandal, at times
- 38 Miss Berger
- 39 Not-so-common contraction
- 40 — jockey
- 41 Where GI's hang out
- 45 Hewer
- 46 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)

R & R Center schedules workshops

The Resource and Referral Center will be sponsoring four workshops during the winter and spring quarters. Topics of the workshops are: "Non-traditional Jobs for Men and Women," "Men's Lives," a documentary film which uses a series of candid interviews to show what American boys and men believe about the American concept of masculinity (discussion to follow film), "Ailments - Anything from Heart Attacks to Impotency can be caused by Stress," and "Men-Women-Children after Divorce or Separation: What to do after the Zoo." This discussion will be lead by Bruce Watts of Metro Center YMCA, Seattle. Dates to be announced. Coordinator of the center

Miriam Kantor, coordinator, stressed that the Center's goal is to serve as a support system and network of information especially for the re-entry students. The center will be staffed by Human Service Program students.

Center services include: a 24-

hour "People's Help Line," workshops and classes geared to men and women in transition and individual assistance from the trained staff.

For further information call 756-5092 or drop in between 8:30 and 3:30 or in the evenings between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

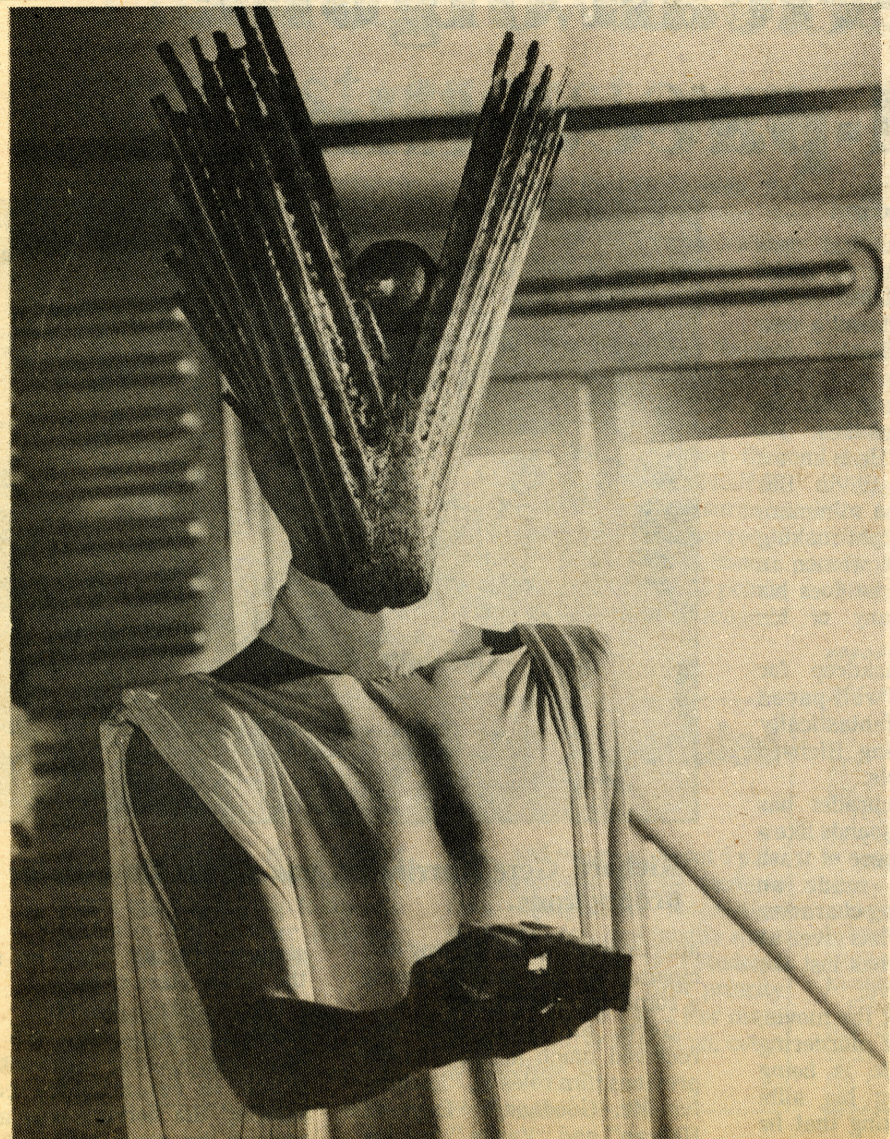
Notice

Lost anything recently?

At any one time, TCC's Lost and Found has from 50-100 items that need to be claimed by owners. Right now, the list includes: wrist watches, good coats, rings, jewelry and, of course, books.

Lost and Found is housed in Bldg. 1. The phone number is Ext. 5111.

TV drama (ho hum) needs tonic for tired plots, sagging Ts & As



Martian Chronicals' interpretation of a martian. The premise of Chronicals was terrific; however, the three-part movie tried to employ some sort of cosmic answer which stretched the show beyond the point of human tolerance.

Photo courtesy of KING
Second in a three or four part series
By C.P. Stancich

As was loftily alluded to last week, the sorry state of video today is reflected in its many facets. Last issue we haughtily touched on the slipping quality of network news and sports programming; this time we'll move away from that touchy area (to would-be journalists at least) and into the staple of the old small screen, the drama series.

Drama serials are in such sad shape, and have been for several seasons, that it is tempting to forget about figuring out why, and just cry. But let us persevere.

Prime time dramas have plainly deteriorated into stale formulas, fifth grade dialogue and lots and lots of T and A. Agreed, formulas of formerly successful plots are easy to revive, fifth grade dialogue is the only kind network executives seem to understand, and a little T and A never hurt anyone, but after three or four years it has just gotten dead.

The networks seem to have kidded themselves into a close corner, daring not to try anything new or clever for fear of failure; yet would it not be cheaper to rerun old "Mod Squads" than spend all the money to create "B.A.D. Cats"?

Even the most red-blooded of guys has to admit that large bouncy (TV) breasts cease to be an interest grabber when the screen is saturated with them. Part of the attraction of the beautiful human body, is, after all its infrequency. When Ts and As get stale (yechh!) such shows have nothing to fall back on (except stale A's). Without some sort of intelligent dialogue and mature plot, Charlie's dear angels must inevitably become Charlie's disregarded spinsters.

Even shows that throw a challenge at the viewer once and a while, like 'Lou Grant' or 'Eight is Enough' can't seem to give their audiences credit for getting the message without injecting a little preaching. Chief offender of these would-be good dramas is Quincy, in which Jack Klugman spends most of his time being abrasive, self righteous and obnoxious in the cause of justice so obvious that a seventh-grader with a poor vocabulary could defend it. Best among these almost very good shows is 'Family' which (typically) finds itself only just now returning this season.

Series drama is so bad that this reporter's humble top ten list ends up a little thin:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
4. 'Family'
5. 'Lou Grant'
- 6.
7. Little House on the Prairie
8. The Lazarus Syndrome
- 9.
10. The White Shadow (on effort)

The popular British series 'Upstairs, Downstairs' belongs somewhere on the list for charm if nothing else; it is now running in reruns on KCTS-TV Channel 9.

To illustrate the type of intelligent original program that is missing in prime

time today, the following wide-ranging list is offered (in no particular order).

-
- 'Route 66'
 - 'Columbo'
 - 'Star Trek'
 - 'Doctor's Hospital'
 - 'Hec Ramsey'
 - 'The Fugitive'
 - 'Bonanza'
 - The first year of 'Space 1999'
 - 'Alias Smith and Jones'
 - And even 'Kung Fu'
-

Perhaps the bright side of TV Drama is the emergence of the miniseries, in the U.S., and from Britain and France on PBS. Quality efforts have gone into novels for TV and original short series.

American series like 'Roots' (I and II), 'Captains and the Kings,' 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' 'The Bastard' and 'Evening in Byzantium,' join the likes of 'Eleanor and Franklin,' 'Centennial' and recently

'The Martian Chronicals' as fine challenging entertainment. PBS, with its 'Masterpiece Theater' has brought us the best from England with 'Lilly' and 'I, Claudius' (moment for moment the best written, acted and produced television series ever made), as well as special acquisitions of series like 'Moliere' and 'The Voyage of Charles Darwin.'

We may well take heart in the trend toward the miniseries; for quality must

"The state of drama on TV is no laughing matter.

Unfortunately, neither is the state of comedy.'
Editor-Chief of Challenge

win, if it comes to a choice between it and quantity. Producers of comedy shows should take note of the possibilities of the miniseries; that type of show certainly needs some help. Look for more on the state of comedy on television in next week's Challenge.



The first three emperors of Rome and the woman who held the power, as portrayed in the BCC classic. Clockwise from top right: Augustus (Brian Blessed), Caligula (John Hurt), Tiberius (George Baker) and Livia (Sian Phillips).

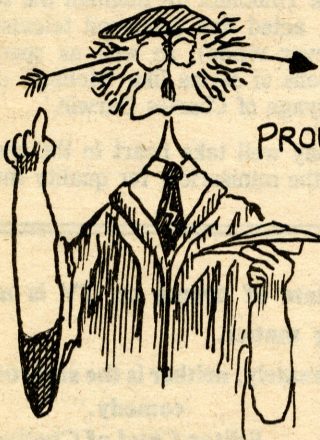


Photos courtesy of KTCS
Claudius (Derek Jacobi) and the author of the epic 'I, Claudius', Robert Graves.

entertainment

Challenge features new weekly column:

Professor's update



PROF. ARTEMUS Z. PINHEAD

(D. OXFORD)

NOT VERY DISTANT RELATIVE
TO TCC'S OWN PINHEAD.

By John Scholer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor Pin Head is the creator of world science, a science that takes a serious and futuristic overview of current world problems, while making rock-solid suggestions to change or help the masses adjust. Pin Head will answer weekly, pertinent questions submitted by the readers of the Challenge about the current world crisis—how they will affect John Q. Public, and share his wisdom on possible solutions to certain world events.

Q—What do you think about the Russians taking Afghanistan?

A—To tell you the truth, I can't understand why there's such a hassle over a blanket.

Q—How much longer do you think the Iranians will hold Americans captive?

A—I believe if they are still there by the end of this month they'll be eligible for Iranian citizenship.

Q—Do you think TCC's student government will have any events that won't be cancelled this year?

A—Student government who?

Q—Do you think that Jimmy Carter was acting in the best interest of the US by sending Mohammed Ali to Africa?

A—Why not!? If the US can make 'Shirley Temple' Black an ambassador to Africa, why not confuse them by sending all our actors & actresses.

Q—Do you think the Seattle Super Sonics will win their conference race?

A—Yes, if they have the best record at the end of the season.

Q—Do you think America is in the middle of an 'energy crisis'?

A—We might be, but it's so hard to tell when City Light leaves four floors of lights glowing all night.

Q—Why do you think you're qualified to answer serious questions about world problems?

A—First, I was a member of the fraternity 'Wanna Tappa Kegga'. Second, I have two degrees (second and third degree burns). Finally, I subscribed to 'Mad' magazine for two years straight before writing this column.

Q—Who do you think was America's greatest President?

A—Richard Nixon, because he taught us to remember that governments lie—always, most of the time, sometimes, or never; circle your choice.

Q—Do you think the US is justified in boycotting the summer Olympics?

A—Yes. I went to the Olympics last year. The peninsula didn't have one decent restaurant to eat in, and the water shortage over there made it impossible to keep cool during the sweltering summer months.

Q—Do you think Jimmy Carter's doing a good job as President? And do you think he'll be re-elected?

A—I think he's one of the best one-term presidents we've ever had, and he promises to fulfill all his promises he promised to do before 1980 if the people will only give him four more years to do them.

Q—What are your thoughts on ERA?

A—How else can you figure Earn Run Averages?

Q—What do you feel the long-term consequences of the 'Draft' will be?

A—Probably a long-term cold.

Q—What do you think about Nuclear Energy?

A—I do exactly what the government does about nuclear energy—I don't think about it.

Q—Is it true that Will Rogers once said, "I've never met a person I didn't like."?

A—He probably did; however, he didn't know Khomeini.

If you'd like to ask a question of Professor Pin Head and get a qualified answer from the ethnocentric, value judgment mind of one of the world's greatest philosophers, write the Collegiate Challenge or drop your questions off at 5900 S. 12th Street, Tacoma, WA 98465; Bldg. 7, Room 17A. Questions must be typed, double spaced, and all words over one syllable should be broken down, so the Professor will be able to understand them.

American Gigolo: Well-paced film

By Greg Nordlund

Beautiful people, fast cars and nice clothes may not make the world go around, but they're sure nice to look at and a new film, "American Gigolo," has plenty of all three.

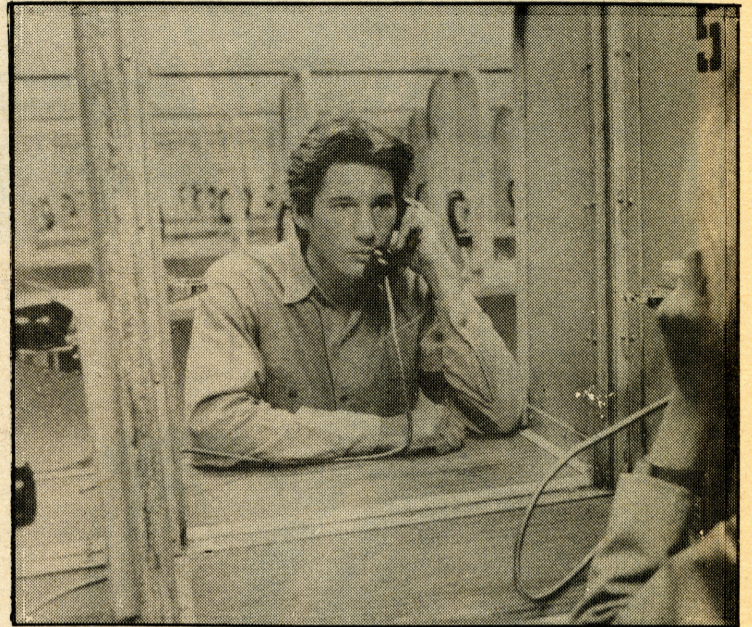
Julian Kay is a gigolo. He wears designer clothes. He drives a Mercedes. He is known by every maitre d' in Los Angeles. He earns a minimum of \$1000 dollars a night making love to the richest women in Beverly Hills. And he does his job better than any of his colleagues.

This is the backdrop for "Gigolo," a well-paced beautifully filmed, fantastically acted movie starring Richard Gere in the title role.

Director Paul Schrader has taken a film which sounds like a very exploitative piece of trash and has instead made an engaging and moving character study of a man who has given so much love that he has lost the ability to accept love.

At the halfpoint of the movie, Julian is accused of murdering a former trick. He is being framed and giving his alibi would mean admitting that he had spent the night with Michelle Stratton (Lauren Hutton), the wife of a California state senator, to whom he has become very attached.

The visuals of the film are gorgeous. Gere and Hutton are a handsome pair and are attired in some of the most attractive and stylish clothing in the world. The sets are magnificent, especially Julian's



Richard Gere starring in one of his first major productions.

apartment, and the lighting and cinematography give the movie a romantic, muted feel.

Gere, an actor who has received much acclaim in his previous film roles in, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Days of Heaven" and "Yanks," creates a cold unfeeling character. Yet the audience cares for him without pitying him. Gere is gaining popularity and is destined to become one of the biggest stars of the 80s.

But, for me, the most pleasant surprise is the performance of Lauren Hutton. Her acting talents heretofore have been greatly overshadowed by her

stunning beauty. Now we see the tables start to turn.

"American Gigolo" is reported doing very well in boxoffices all over the country, which is remarkable, considering the horrible ads and reviews by other critics who think that every human breath should be a profound statement on existence.

"Gigolo" is a quiet, well written film on all levels, including a great supporting cast and a pulsating soundtrack by Giorgio Moroder. The "R" rating is due to heavy language, not nudity, and is not a film for young children.

'Harvey' cast rehearsing for production

"Harvey," Mary Chase's comedy about a man and his 6-foot tall invisible rabbit companion, will be performed at the Tacoma Community College theater, Feb. 20-23 at 8 p.m.

The play is centered around the escapades of Elwood P. Dowd and his friend "Harvey," an invisible rabbit. Cast members include TCC students and other community members.

The play is directed by Gig Harbor thespian Milt Boyd. Leading and supporting roles are: Lorraine Hildebrand as

Veta Louise Simmons; Dennis Hope as Elwood P. Dowd; Lori Trochim as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Lyn Veitenhans as Ruth Kelly, R.N.; Robert Pirnie as Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; and Bert McKinney as William R. Chumley, M.D.

Assistant director is Linda

Sampson with technical direction by TCC drama instructor Chuck Cline and Maureen Dickson as stage manager. Reserved tickets are \$2 for adults; senior citizens, children and students are free. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling 756-5070.

Mother's lament

To save the world
We sent our sons
To fight on foreign soil.
This time to save
our cars and trucks
We take to arms
for oil!!! Lori

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How McDonalds does it all for you

"You are part of a company which is probably the most amazing success story in American business." The genius of silver-haired, steely-eyed Ray Kroc, now "Hamburger King" but once a papercup salesperson, is amazing. In less than two decades he parlayed a multi-mixer shake machine, a formula for the "perfect french fry" and a fledgling operation run by the brothers McDonald into an American institution.

And like every American institution, the McDonald's Formula has taken root in and tapped all facets of modern-day society. The chain capitalized on the population shift in the 1950s from cities to suburbs; for the first time most people lived outside of cities, farms or towns. The 1945-1955 baby boom provided many easily-influenced hungry mouths and a focal point for expansion of the McDonald's market.

McDonald's grew concurrently with an increase in leisure time and mobility for most Americans and with the massive expansion of highways. The fast food industry (termed despite Kroc's disclaimer: "This is not an industry, this is rat eat rat, dog eat dog") benefited from an increase in working wives and mothers only too willing to pick up a bag of hamburgers on the way home. And, as the McDonald's organization exploded on the American scene, more and more women were working at the restaurant which Kroc said is "synonymous with Sunday School, the Girl Scouts and the YMCA."

"Women and college students working for minimum wage."

These "day ladies" (McDonaldese for women workers) and college students make up just a part of the vast Mac work force. The bulk of those guaranteed to smile, an estimated 150,000 in 1976 by Max Boas and Steve Chain in their book *Big Mac*, is made up of teenagers. The workers are, without exception, started at the minimum wage, with increases of a nickel or dime per hour after "performance reviews."

Although many would agree with Paul Meister, an AFL-CIO organizer, that "That son of a bitch (Ray Kroc) has been robbing every kid in the country," attempts at unionization are deflected in the United States by "benefits" such as tickets to sporting events, and "employee rap sessions," at which management is always represented to discuss grievances.

Even obtaining the minimum wage must be considered a victory for McDonald's crew employees. In June 1973, the

U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill known as the "McDonald's Bill" which would have exempted 16- and 17-year-old employees from minimum

time for fries is measured by nothing less than a french fry computer, which is matched by a filet of fish computer, not to outdone by a meat-cooking and

figures will be adjusted, and the directive handed down to throw out more next month.

Everyone knows McDonald's quality, service and cleanliness

employees down the McDonald's path of recognition is deemed the ultimate reward for complete adherence to McDonald's dictates—from crewperson, to All-American, to crew chief, the swing manager, etc.—after all, certificates are cheaper than money.

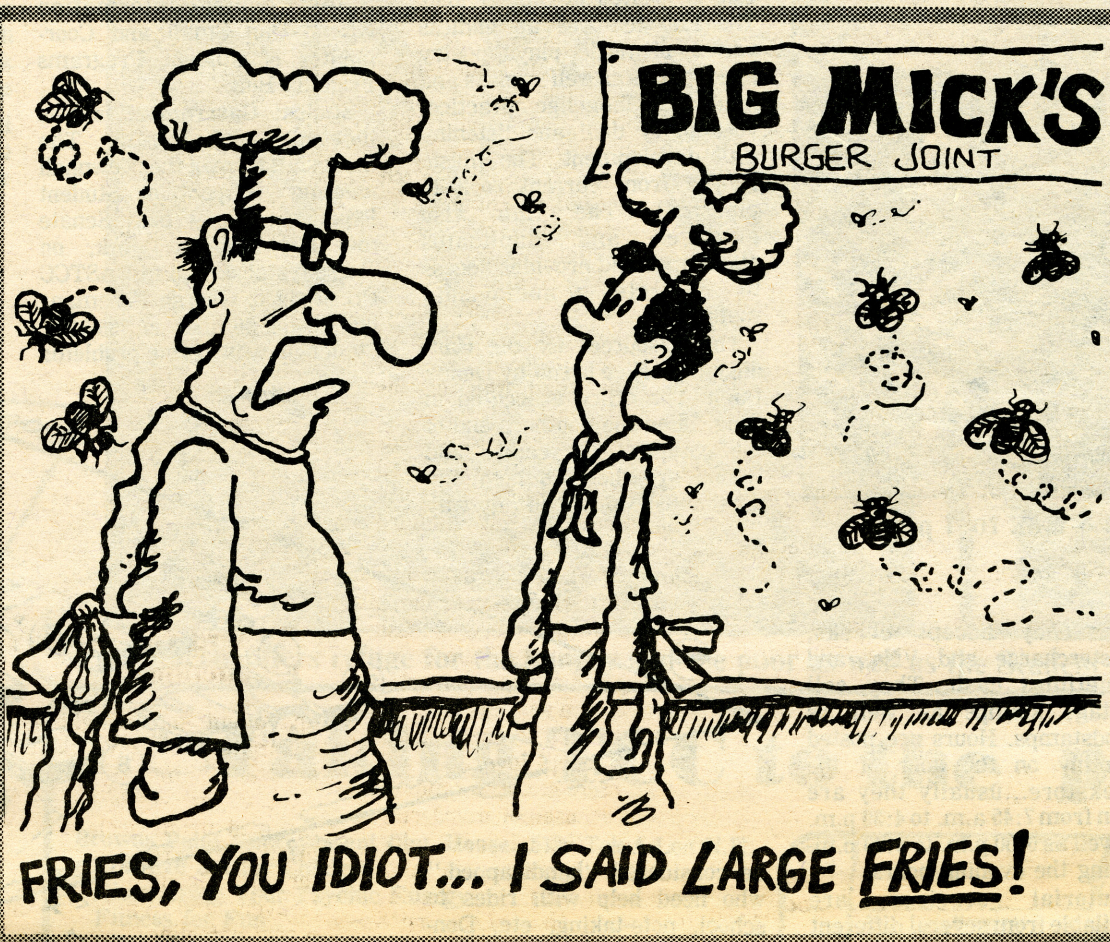
"Be My Guest."

And, somehow, the customer becomes an extension of that stainless steel counter. If you don't believe it, try ordering a filet of fish with Big Mac Sauce and lettuce. But, no matter, any "customer relations difficulties" can be settled with the issuance of a "Be My Guest" card for anything from fries to an entire dinner, depending on the offense.

Having nearly saturated domestic markets, the golden arches now extend over seas to all continents. Those in search of the perfect blandburger can now order in French, German, Japanese, Spanish and Australian English. The company has been forced to make a few modifications along the way, though. Ronald has become Donald in Tokyo to accommodate the Japanese tongue, and Big Macs are again called Big Macs in Paris after blushing company execs realized that the French equivalent "Gros Mec" means "big pimp."

There's now a McDonald's in Hiroshima not far from where the first atomic bomb was dropped. There's just no improving on the American way.

Margaret Preuss, a December graduate, worked at several McDonald's restaurants in Milwaukee and Madison from May 1973 to August 1977.



wage regulations. The bill had the strong support of then-President Richard Nixon, the recipient of a \$200,000 contribution from Kroc in the 1972 re-election campaign.

But perhaps the greatest contributions to the chain's success lie not in its large political schemes but in its striking conformity and standardization.

Most problems take the form of contradictions between "hamburgerology" ideology and providing the Quality, Service and Cleanliness touted at Hamburger High. (Many areas have training sessions similar to the courses managers take towards a "Degree in Hamburgerology" from similar to the courses managers take towards a "Degree in Hamburgerology" from Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill.)

The golden arches has nearly saturated the domestic market in the U.S. and abroad.

Although teens provide the life-force of McDonald's success, every effort is made to discourage their "rowdy" presence in the restaurants. This effort is reflected in the advertising, which centers on the family and is directed at the children in the knowledge that wherever they head, Mommy and Daddy will surely come in tow.

Americans indoctrinated with the cult of efficiency must admire the complexity of the McDonald's operation. Cooking

bun-dressing format which matches the finest choreography for timing. Ice in beverages is to come to the bottom of the arches, each cup has its own lid, and woe to the employee who puts seven items in a six-item bag.

Once this complexity of items in bags is sorted out, the bag is to be closed with a double fold and the order is to be presented to the customer with the arches facing outward. But not before a product is suggested to maximize the order. And, of course, follow with steps five, six and seven: receive payment, thank the customer and ask for return business.

Even management does not escape the spiral of uniformity. Theirs is the task to determine how well the "yields" are conforming to strick company standards. The meat-to-bun ratio had better tally, which

is always perfect, but its just a bit more perfect whenever the "Mac Bus" bulging with company executives or a field inspector drives into the lot. This perfection requires an advance communication network which rivals anything set up by Ma Bell. The hapless first store on the circuit telephones the others; one can be sure the news evokes a frenzied response.

An orderly progression for

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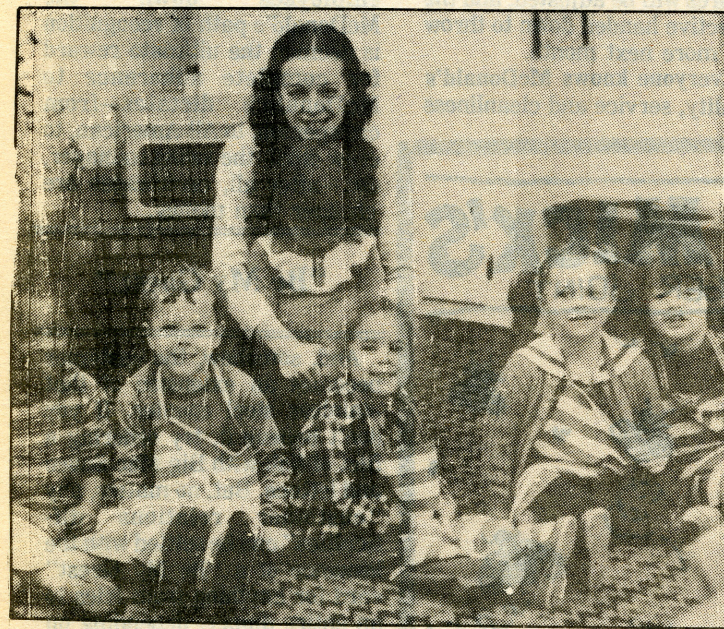
Polynesia

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call 752-7779

Campus guide:

In case you wanted to know...



Day Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By John Scholer

Just how well do you know TCC? This feature is meant to help new students find (or old students who have never found) some of TCC's student services on and off campus, and try to explain who runs them and if necessary explain how they work.

The Child Care Center is located at the Fircrest Methodist Church, directly across the street from the South-end of TCC on Columbia-19th St. The center accepts children from 2½ to 6 years-of-age. They provide the children with a comprehensive program of activities suited to the child's developmental level. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fridays. The fee is on a sliding scale, based on the parent's income, from 50 cents to \$1 an hour. A unique feature of the center is that participating parents pay half tuition by working two hours each week in the center, attending child development seminars and parenting individual projects of their own choosing. Three college credits are awarded for this experience. For information call 756-5076.

etc. They accept checks, Mastercharge and Visa, and sometimes cash. They sell postage stamps as well as Poststamps. Hours are posted monthly on the door of the Bookstore...usually they are open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as well as 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the evening hours.

Tutorial services are available from several different areas. The drop-in-Learning Assistance Center (DLAC) and the Math Lab are located in Bldg. 8, the Bldg. across from the Library. Tutors are available and provided to students free of charge, though the center some students have been turned away because of the centers financial difficulties. The DLAC is open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the Math Lab's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, students can contact Ann Ziebeck, who coordinates all tutor centers, at 756-5124.

The Library is in Bldg. 7 which is about in the middle of campus. New students are issued a library card upon presenting TCC activity card or their registration form. The

author) and staff. A sight and sound center is also available for individuals use.

The Listening and Language Lab is located in Bldg. 7 also. The Lab features an endless variety of music, plays, poetry and lectures as well as class and individual language practice, vocabulary drill and listening skill development. The music ranges from current rock to classical. The Lab also produces and duplicates audiotapes and provides access to selected audiovisual materials.

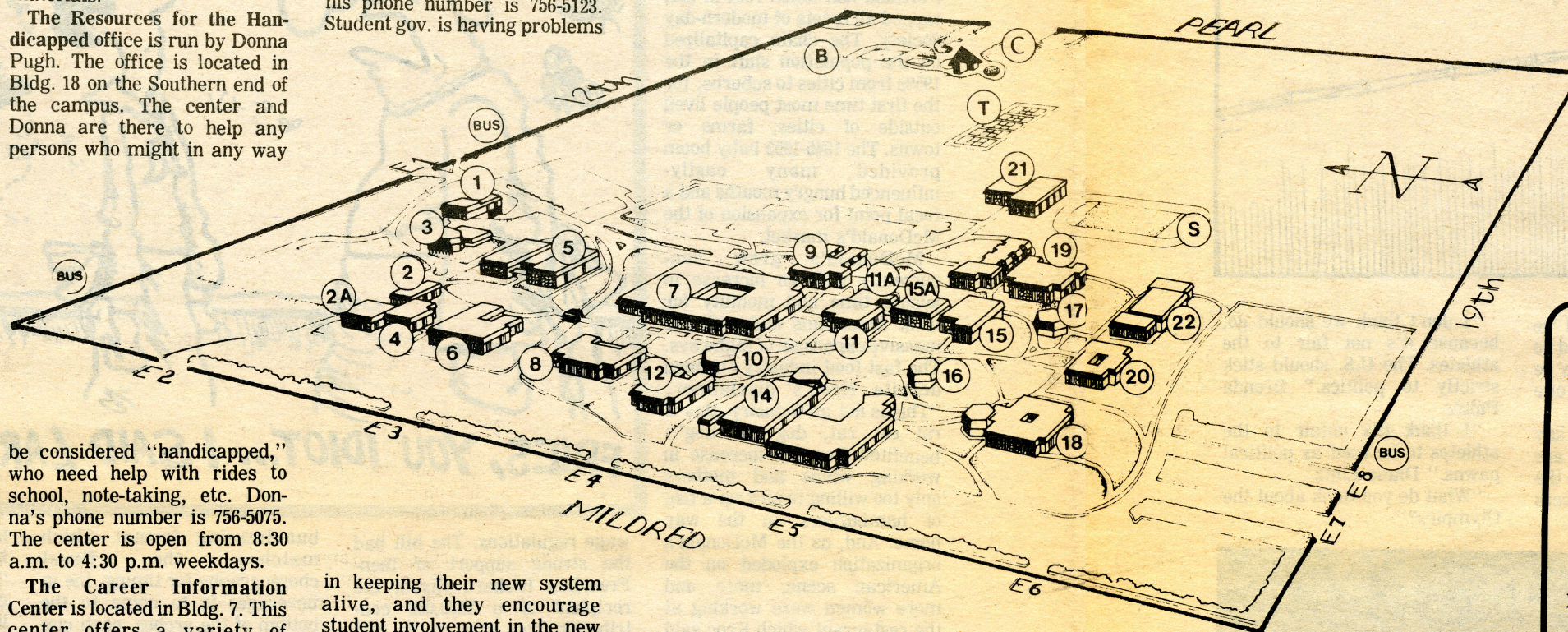
The Resources for the Handicapped office is run by Donna Pugh. The office is located in Bldg. 18 on the Southern end of the campus. The center and Donna are there to help any persons who might in any way

Student Services is located in Bldg. 15, which houses student gov., student activities, Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Batdorf, college information officer Dan Small and Coordinator of Student Programs Priscilla Bell.

Student Government is also located in Bldg. 15. The makeshift form of the 'Townhall meeting' is part of Student Programs. They hold Senate meetings once a week, on Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m., ASTCC President is George Freeman; his phone number is 756-5123. Student gov. is having problems

laymen) is located in Bldg. 1, nearest Bldg. to the 12th St. entrance. All accidents, thefts, injuries, questions about parking tickets, etc. should be taken there. Head of Security is Stan Mowry, 756-5111. Campus mail as well as TCC's Lost and Found is also located there. Tickets, however, are paid in Bldg. 2.

However, there are two desks with receptionists at each, the first desk to the left is F.A. and the desk to the right is V.A. (if your confused, don't worry, so is everybody else about which office belongs to whom). Frank Brown V.A. coordinator offers free notary service for V.A. and F.A. students. Financial Aid has no deadlines for new



be considered "handicapped," who need help with rides to school, note-taking, etc. Donna's phone number is 756-5075. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Career Information Center is located in Bldg. 7. This center offers a variety of resources for student exploration of career opportunities. These resources include career information files, the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," audio cassettes, filmstrips and career computer. Learn the nature of various occupations, training requirements or the employment outlook as well as earnings. The center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the evenings. For information call 756-5027.

in keeping their new system alive, and they encourage student involvement in the new gov. They offer a two credit leadership training course for all students who would like to become voting members on the ASTCC Senate.

The game room is located next to Bldg. 15. For a quarter you can play a game of pool, or two games of pinball, or a game of foosball, or select a song on a new jukebox or play one of their electronic games. They also have a pay phone and a change machine for student use.

The office of Safety and Security (Security to student

The Financial Aids and Veteran's Affairs office are located in the smallest and probably the busiest Bldg. on campus, 2A. Noelle Helegda 756-5080 is in charge of financial aids and veterans office is currently undergoing staff change in the resignation of Steve Howard, 756-5034. The Bldg. is somewhat hidden behind Bldg. 2 and 4. As for what goes on behind the doors of this Bldg. is spelled out completely in your handbook—

students. However, it takes 4-6 weeks (plus) to receive data information on eligibility from regional offices, so file early.

Miscellaneous—this is the 'in-case-you-wanted-to-know paragraph' started last year by Editor-and-chief Lorrie Carter. Things on campus having changed quite a bit since last year, new programs, new locations. I realize I have omitted a few of the special services and programs offered at TCC. However, students may find additional information in their college handbook or call campus information at 756-5000. They will give you information on teacher-instructor locations, Bldg. locations, and tell you that there are candy and beverage machines in Bldg. 5, 18, 19, 22, and a coke machine in Bldg. 7.

Pay phones on campus are located in five different Bldg.'s, Games Room, Cafe, Bookstore—Bldg. 6 and Bldg. 18-19.

Most campus activities are free or at a special student rate. Students are welcome to free advertising in the TCC paper

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE,

and attend all TCC sporting events free of charge.



Cafeteria offers refuge for the hungry and the poor as well as the Student Senate.

Taking TCC to the people

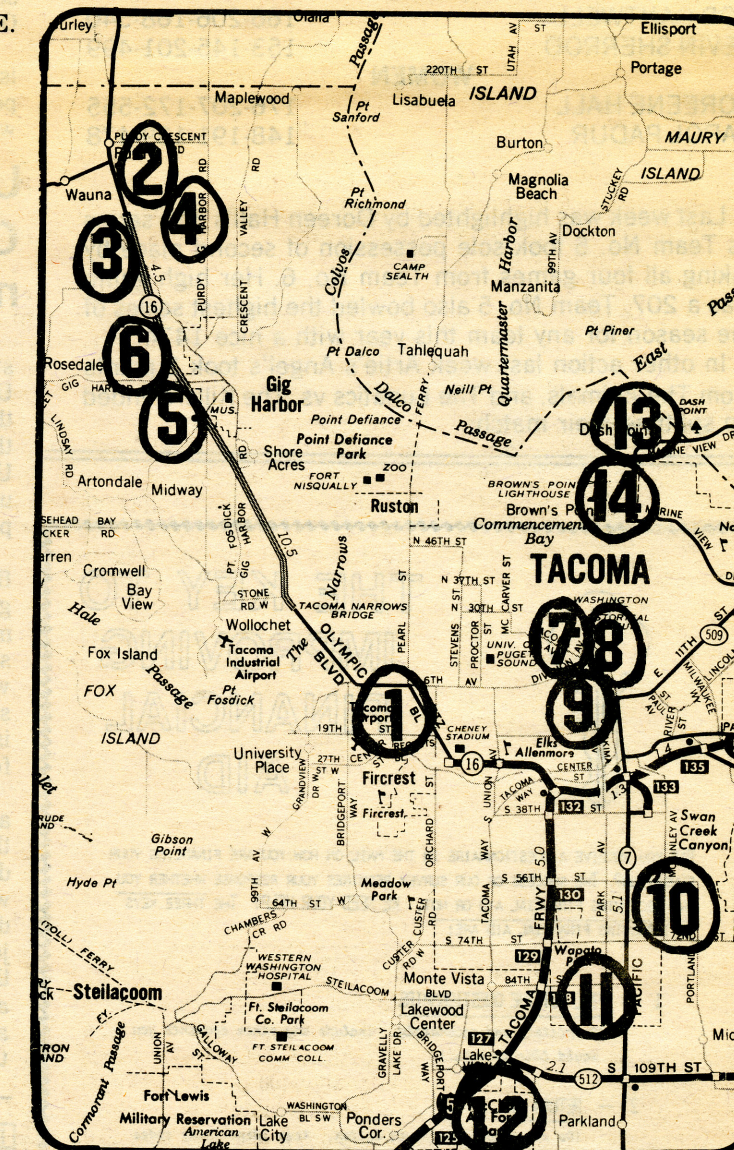
Browns Point Improvement Club House...5125 Tok-A-Lou N.E.
Creative Art for Children
Discovering Your Psychic Energy
Fitness for Fun
Intro Photography

Painting: Acrylics & Watercolor
Parent-Child Interaction
Browns Point Methodist Church
Calligraphy
Floral Design
Solar Heating in Practice

Old City Hall
History of Tacoma & the Pacific Northwest
Pacific Northwest Bell...1313 Broadway
Women in Management
Tacoma General Hospital
Basic I Sign Language; for Health Practitioners
East Side Boys Club...614 E. 64th St. (Mike Long, 474-2266)
Assertiveness Training
Bonsai: Art of Japanese Miniature Trees
Beginning Guitar
Hips Goodbye & Down with the Tummy
Intro to Photography
Problem Solving Through Family Council
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting
South End Neighborhood Center...7802 and South 'L' St.

Attack Defense for Women & Girls
Co-Educational Volleyball
Discovering Your Psychic Energy
Hips Goodbye & Down with the Tummy
Real Estate Investment in Income Producing Property
Salesman-Broker Pre-License
Small Business Management
McChord Air Force Base...(Leroy Bell, 756-5189)
General Chemistry
Paradox of Power: U.S. Foreign Policy
Intro to Forestry
Development of Forestry
McChord's History courses & Math course

Gig Harbor High School
Creative Writing: Poetry & Fiction
Literature For Leisure: The Modern American Novel
The Messengers-Mass Media and Society
Mind & Meanings of Philosophy
Peninsula High School
American National Government & Politics
Slimnastics-Body Conditioning
Wastewater Treatment I
Purdy Womens Treatment Center...Open to the Community
Business English
Purdy Elementary School
Modern Dance: Jazz-Disco Dancercise



United Methodist Church...9324 N. Harborview Dr., Gig Harbor
Marriage & the Family
Life-Long Learning
Mrs. Barbara Murphy, 752-6491 or Dave Martin (Beacon), 593-4884
Beacon Senior Center...415 S. 13th
Buying & Eating What's Right For You
Disco for Seniors
Physical Fitness for Seniors
Golden Hemlock Senior Apartments...5939 N. 26th
Clothing Design & Alterations
Creative Writing

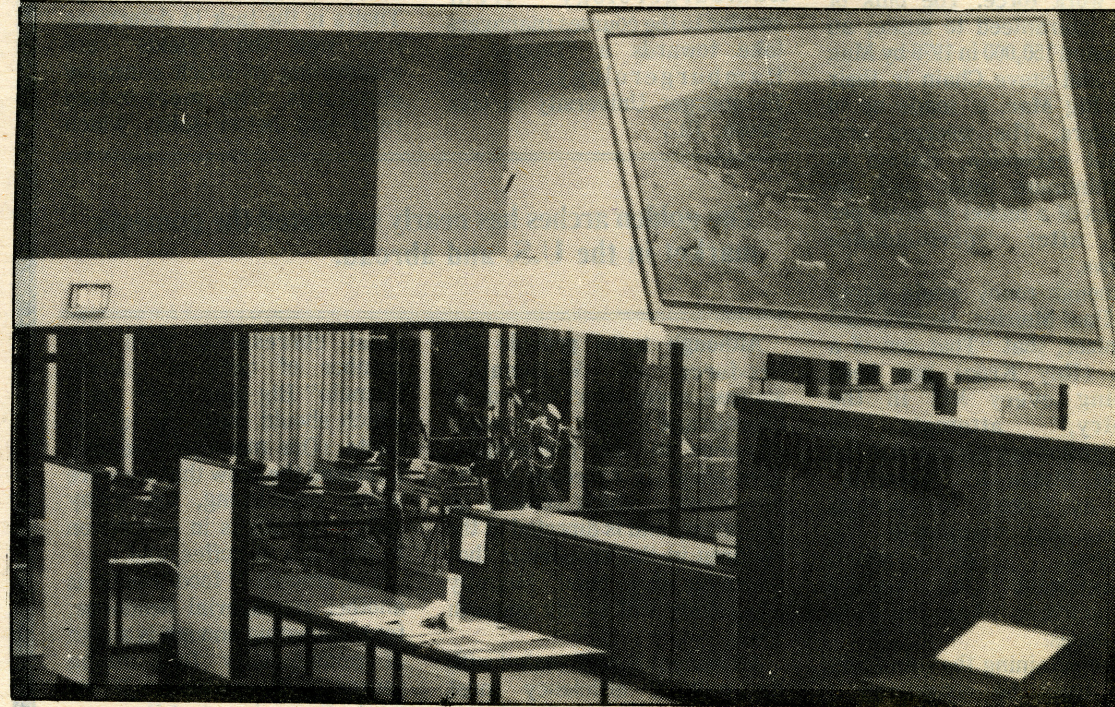
TCC has something for everyone...from food to child care services.

The Cafeteria, for those who can't find it, is located in Bldg. 11 near the center of the campus. It is open Monday-Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The manager Jesus Villahermosa (Vee to all) features a daily special, in addition to the usual hamburgers, etc. Vee has an open door policy—he wants comments and feedback from the students.

The Bookstore (flagrantly named "The Bookstore") is located near the Northwest parking lot in Bldg. 6. Besides class texts, they sell such items as clothing, TCC rings, film,

head librarian is Morris Skagen, 756-5089. With new books arriving every month, the Library has over 60,000 books and nearly 400 periodical titles and reserve materials for class and research assignments. The staff will personally assist students in locating and using the wide range of library materials, as micro-films, etc.

The Audiovisual Department is located inside the main Library. They maintain a permanent collection of audiovisual materials including a film library of about 280 titles, historical slides prepared by Murry Morgan (Campus



Audiovisual is located in the Northwest section of the Library Bldg. 7.



Don't call me chief!

editor-chief Perry White

Fall enrollment exceeds 200,000

Washington's community college enrollment exceeded 200,000 for the first time last fall, according to final fall enrollment data announced by Terre Meier, SBCCE Computer Services Consultant.

The fall quarter headcount was 204,699, an increase of 23,777 or 13.4 percent over the fall enrollment of 1978. Preliminary fall headcount estimates, announced in last month's Community College News, indicated that there was a headcount of only 187,000.

Full-Time Equivalents (FTE) for the fall enrollment pattern increased by 8,057 (9.08 percent) to an all-time record high for the state of 96,728.

The proportion of academic and vocational students remained the same as the previous years - 51 percent academic, 48 percent vocational, and 1 percent community services.

The average student age increased from 29.5 years in 1978 to 29.8 years.

Olympic bound athletes will be the real losers

By Elaine Smith

Although President Carter has given the Russians until Feb. 20 to pull out of Afghanistan, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee requested that the Summer Olympic games be postponed or moved from Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Among the athletics who have waited for years to complete on the stage as by as the world, few argue with the ideal of a boycott or switching the site from Moscow.

The question, "How do you feel about the 1980 Olympics?" was asked to the students at T.C.C. Their reply was:

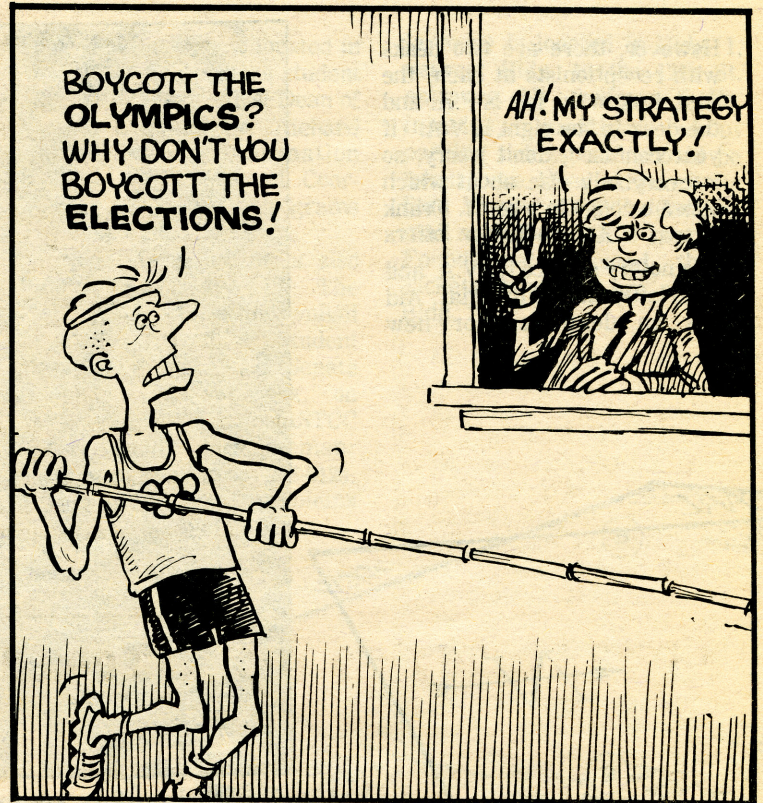
"I support the boycott on the Olympics. It's a shame that politics has to ruin such a good thing, but...—Kathleen Shea

"I don't want us to go to Moscow." Mike Beritich

"I feel torn between obligations to the policy of foreign affairs and obligation to the hard working athletes, but if they won't change the locations, I say Boycott!!!" Bob Drury

"I think that it should be changed and that the Russians should not be able to sponsor the Olympics." Karl Jensen

"I don't think that boycotting is going to do any good. The only people that are going to miss out will be the athletes." Ann



"I don't think it should be canceled and I think it should be held where it's supposed to be held—in Moscow." Jone Wilhams

"I don't have anything to say because if the Olympics are canceled the athletes will be the only ones left out." Flowers Patterson

"I don't think we should go, because it's not fair to the athletes. The U.S. should stick strictly to politics." Brenda Palms

"I think it's unfair to the athletes to be used as political pawns." Diane Lintz

"What do you think about the Olympics?"

Bowling Recap

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
ANIMALS	32	12
TEAM NO. 5	26½	17½
THE KILLERS	24½	19½
ARTIES ANGEL'S	23½	20½
THE LUNATICS	15	29
TEAM NO. 6	10½	33½

HIGH SERIES MEN

BOB CANTWELL	166-206-168-540
KEVIN SHERROD	153-145-201-499

WOMEN

DOREENE HALL	176-207-172-555
CAROL PADUR	148-191-139-478

Last week was highlighted by Doreen Hall's 555 series as Team No. 5 took sole possession of second place by taking all four games from Team No. 6. Her high game was a 207. Team No. 5 also bowled the highest series of the season for any team this year with a nice 1474.

In other action last week Artie's Angel's took 3 points from The Animals, and The Lunatics vs. The Killers ended up splitting their match.

Unemployment Center not much help

Byron Dunayski, financial supervisor for the Tacoma Unemployment Center, stated that there isn't much "help" they can lend to students. Unlike the Job Service, the unemployment center does not provide a training fund.

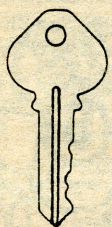
If some students do have a financial need, the only hope of getting any money is if you're married and have a family. If a student qualifies then he-she will be able to receive food-stamps, medical, and if anyone is handicapped they do have a form of a relief program.

The reasoning for the lack of aid to the students, is because the "centers" were established during the (depression). They were mainly set up for the individuals who could not find a job on the open market. Though this thought still is kept very active in the department, like all things, they change with time.



Ruth Beebe Hill slated

Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the epic novel, "Hanta Yo" will appear at TCC Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the TCC theater. "Hanta Yo" chronicles the lives of two plains Indian families from the late 1700s through 1840. Actual research for the book began nearly 30 years ago and involved interviews with 1,000 Native Americans.



THE KEY TO IMPROVING FINANCIAL AID

DID YOU RECEIVE A QUESTIONNAIRE IN THE MAIL ON HOW YOU ARE FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION? THE SUCCESS OF OUR SURVEY REQUIRES YOUR RESPONSE WHETHER YOU ARE RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID OR NOT. WE NEED YOUR HELP! THE THREE KEYS TO IMPROVING FINANCIAL AID ARE:

1 - FILL OUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE

(Completely and accurately. Include any other comments you would like to make.)

2 - RETURN IT

(Do not remove the cover letter. Keep identifying codes intact.)

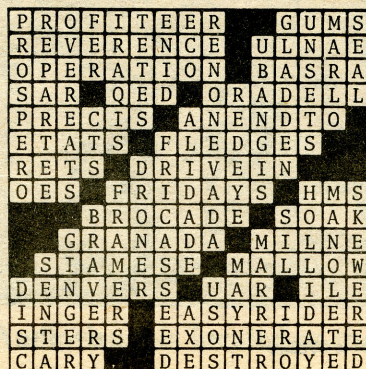
3 - COLLECT YOUR \$3.00

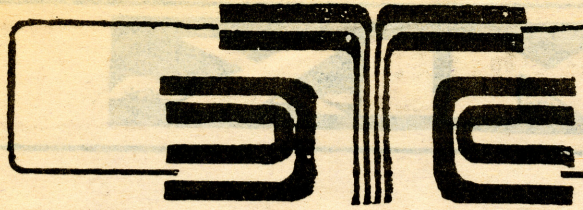
(Upon receipt of your completed questionnaire, Applied Management Sciences will mail you a check for \$3.00 as compensation for your time and assistance.)

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED A NEW QUESTIONNAIRE, PLEASE CALL:

Wendy Dellefield at: 800-638-2784 or 800-638-2785

952 Wayne Avenue • Suite 701
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910





titan sports

Titan men win barnburner against crosstown rivals

By John Scholer

There is no love loss between Tacoma's two community colleges when it comes to basketball.

After losing two straight games to Fort Steilacoom's Raiders last year, the Titans returned the favor last Saturday by a hat-trick all their own to regain the highly held city dominance.

TCC's Jim Olson was held to 13 points, but he slipped the Raiders a mickey by making two free throws with five seconds remaining which snapped a tie and gave the Titans a 64-62 win over the

Raiders of Fort Steilacoom. The win over the Raiders was the Titans' first conference victory on the road as well as their first two game sweep in conference play.

The homestanding Raiders held a 43-38 halftime edge, used a four-corner offense unsuccessfully the second half, and the Titans grabbed their first lead of the second-half 58-57, behind the scoring surge of Titan Dennis Hill who scored 16 points for game scoring honors. George Beard scored 12 points, falling off his season average of 14.

Although the Titan win over the crosstown rivals lifts their conference record to 5-8, they are still in seventh and still one position away from making this year's play-offs. With two games remaining, the Titans are in a must win situation.

The Titans play their final homegame this coming Monday, Feb. 18, against Skagit Valley, Skagit Valley could be the team that gives up its six-place position as well as play-off positions to the Titans if the Titans should win.

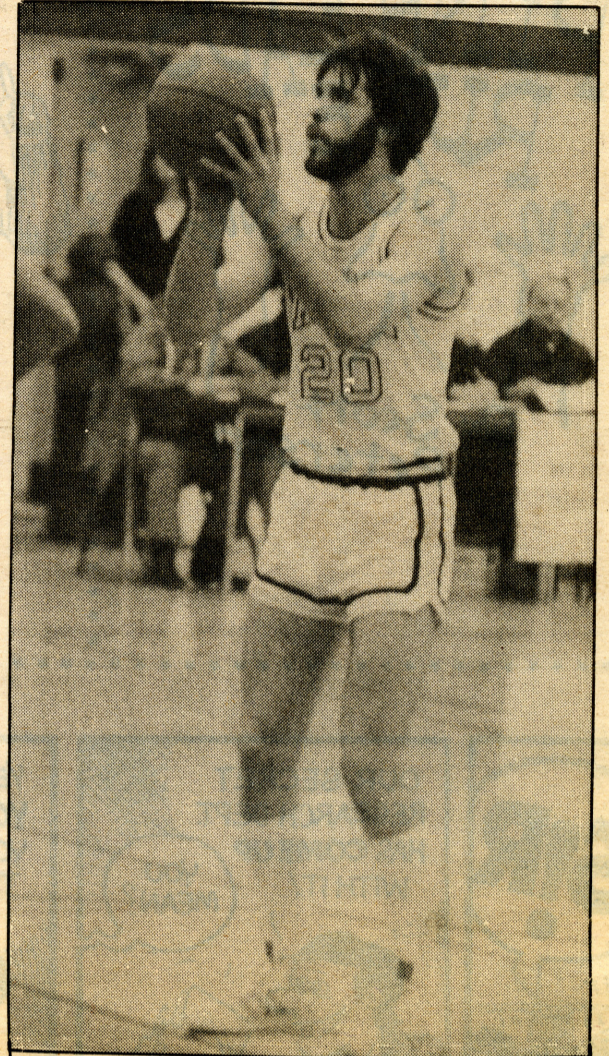


photo by John Scholer

Dennis Hill led Tacoma scorers with 16

Cross country ski trip scheduled

The office of Student Activities will sponsor an easy cross country ski trip to Narada Falls in Mt. Rainier National Park, Sunday, Feb. 24.

Transportation will be provided from the TCC parking lot. The van will depart at 7:30

a.m., and return at about 5 p.m. Arrangements will be made to rent equipment. Interested students, staff and faculty must sign up by Feb. 19. (Students will be given the first priority for seats on the van.) For more information, or to sign up, come to Building 15.

TCC Basketball Men

TCC 64, FSCC 62

TCC38 26-64

FSCC43 19-62

TCC - Dennis Hill 16, Jim Olson 13, George Beard 12, James Murray 9, Rick Sugges 6, Kevin Smith 6, Marty Maenhout 2, Marty Gordon, Fuller, Huntington.

FSCC - Shannon 14, Wheatle 9, Hochstein 4, Hale 9, Sampler 4, Kimble 8, Hill 14.

Field goals - TCC 25, FSCC 25; free throws - TCC 14-22, FSCC 12-23; personal fouls - TCC 20, FSCC 15.

MEN - WOMEN

Get up to \$2,000 for college.

Many Army Reserve units are offering a program that may provide you up to \$2,000 to help pay for your education. If you're eligible, when you join the Reserve you may receive money for tuition and other educational expenses for college, vocational or technical school. So you can concentrate more on getting an education and less on how to pay for it.

And as a Reservist, you learn a skill and earn a starting income of over \$1,000 a year. That's for using your skill with your local unit just 16 hours a month plus two weeks active duty for training yearly. The hours won't interrupt your studies. And the pay will help with your other expenses.

Find out more about this Educational Assistance Program.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities
Jesse Haddox
472-9656
Meet Today's Army Reserve.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KTCS presents film about 'Marathon Man'

Running—it's fast becoming a national pastime. Paths, parks, roadways and riverbanks everywhere are alive with joggers, many of whom dream of glory in the ultimate running high: the Boston Marathon. BOSTON'S MARATHON MAN is the story of Bill Rodgers, record-holder and two-time winner of the famed 26 mile race, airing Sunday, February 24, at 5:00 p.m. on Channel 9.

The Boston Marathon is New England's most international sports event, the oldest and largest marathon in the United States, and rated second only to the Olympic Marathon in importance and prestige. Certainly it's the only road race in the country where spectators outnumber participants by at least 100 to 1!

And Bill Rodgers is certainly the hero of the Marathon—an extraordinary runner who won the 1975 race in a record 2:09:55, and came back to win again in 1978. A member of the 1976 United States Olympic team, he also won the Maryland and New York Marathons (1976 and 1977), having beaten his hero and now rival, Frank Shorter.

Filming was done before and during the '77 race; at the time Rodgers was 29 and working as a teacher of children with learning disabilities in the Everett, Massachusetts public schools.

Bowl-A-Thon slated

The athletic department would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff to join TCC athletes and two local pro bowlers in a money raising Bowl-a-Thon.

Bob Bianchi, a pro bowler, and Mary Sears who bowled professionally last year will both be helping with promotion and will bowl with us. All proceeds will be used for scholarships and equipment for our athletic programs.

All participants will bowl two games and pledges will be based on the total pins ac-

cumulated in those two games. Pledges must be at least 1 cent per pin.

Participants with at least 20 pledges will not have to pay for their bowling. T.C.C. T-Shirts will be given to all participants who collect at least \$20 and prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Pledge sheets are available in Bldg. 9. You may pick up your pledge sheets and sign up any time in Bldg. 9. For further information contact Phyllis Templin, athletic director, Bldg. 9.

Women hoopsters collapse

Titan women suffered one of the worst losses of the season last Saturday against the women Raiders of Fort Steilacoom, 72-36.

The Titans were never in the contest. Falling behind 30-17 at halftime, the Titans were out maneuvered and out-gunned in the second half at a tune of two Raider points for every Titan point.

Joann Glenn scored 10 points to lead the Titans. The Raiders had three players in double figure as well as the Raiders top scorer Norma Forsythe 23 points.

With six games remaining, the Titan women are in sixth-place with 3-7 conference record. If the Titans can hold their position, they'll qualify for the Region I play-offs.

FSCC 72, TCC 36

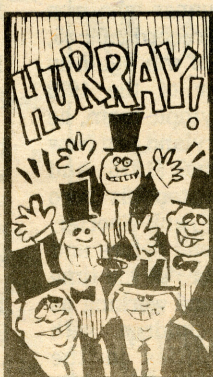
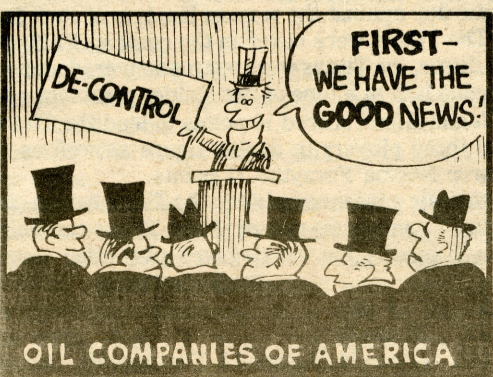
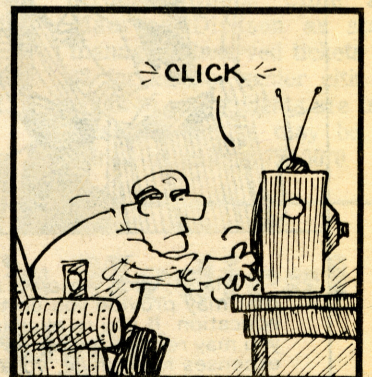
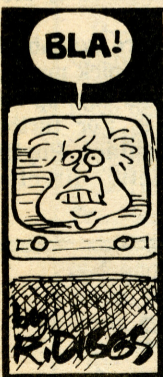
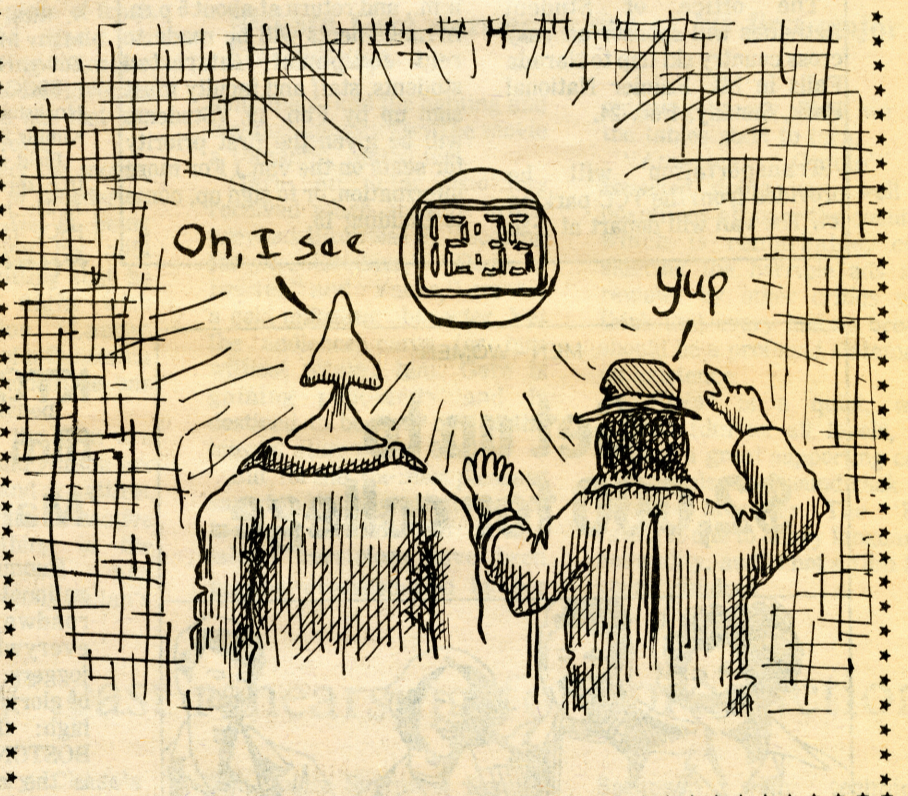
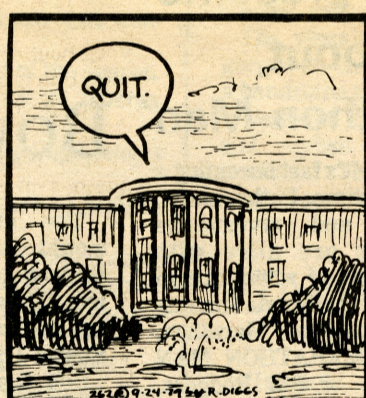
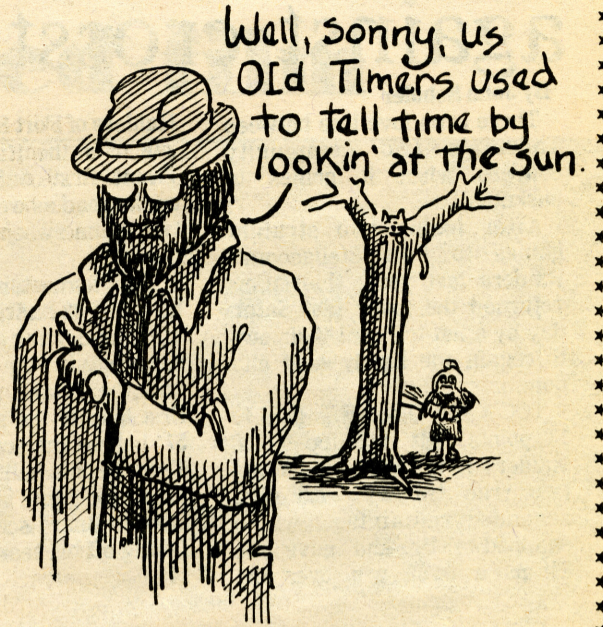
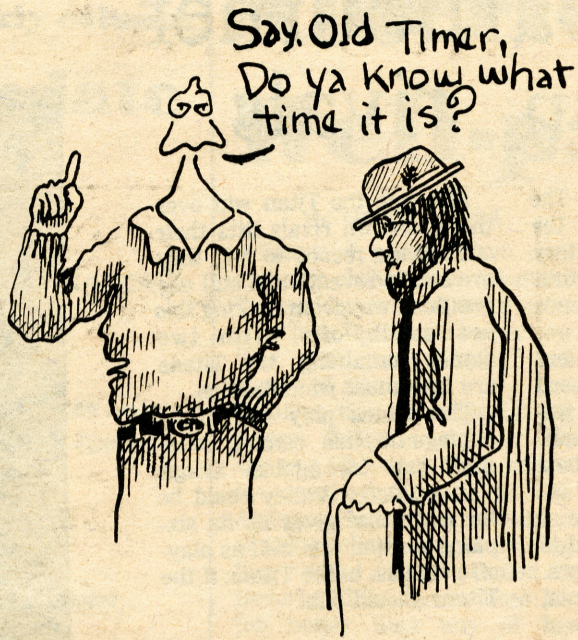
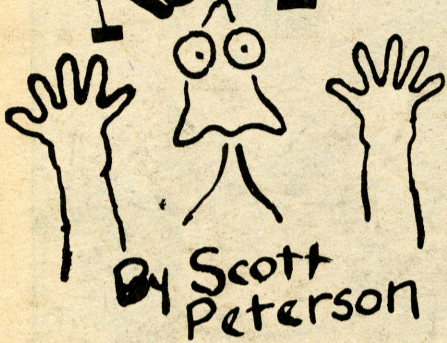
TCC....17 19-36

FSCC....30 42-72

TCC—Glenn 10, Bushnell 8, Thompson 6, Church 4, Williams 4, Folgers 2, Barron 2, Lowe, Laudadio.

STEELE COMIX

PINHEADS RULE!



special feature

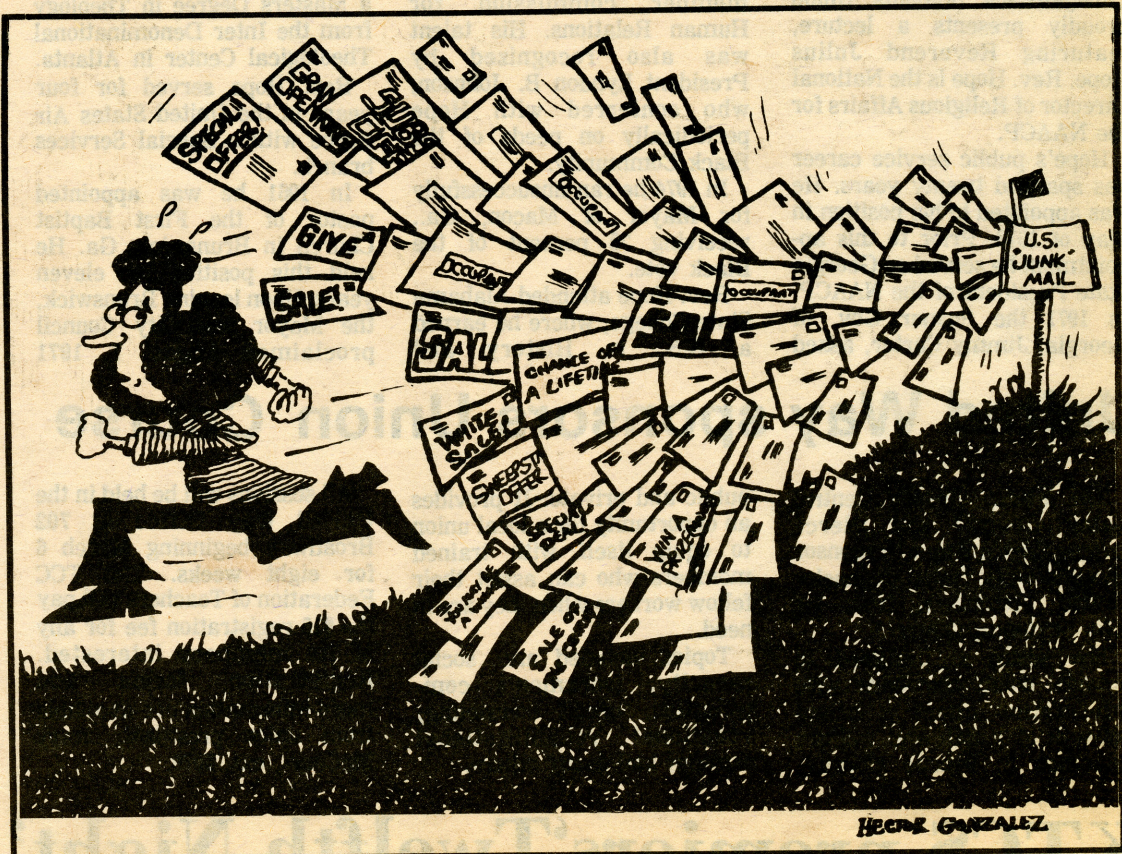
Don't call it junk...It's direct response

By David Bill

They never seem to stop. All those pieces of mail seeking new members, selling insurance policies or soliciting magazine subscriptions, they just keep coming. While commonly referred to as "junk mail," in the business it is termed "direct response advertising." And it turns out to be a major industry in itself. Consider these facts:

- One marketing firm in a St. Louis suburb sells up to 3.5 million names of college students for direct advertising companies.
- Direct marketing ranks behind only television and newspapers in sales.
- Over \$83 billion a year is spent on this type of advertising.

University officials had discussed barring even the sales of telephone books to these companies, but he said they would find another way to get them. And for those who want their names removed from direct advertising lists, there is a way to accomplish it. As a matter of fact, industry spokesmen say they would prefer NOT to send these mailings if the people do not want them. Direct Mail-Marketing Association, Inc., located in New York City, has over 2,000 member companies, although not all are involved in direct mail advertising. Ed Pfeiffer, director of communications, said the company provides a service where people can request that their names be



"So how do all those names get on all those pieces of mail?"

It all starts with a company such as Marketing Development Corp. in Hazelwood, Mo. Hal Murray, vice president of Marketing Development, said his company carries a list of over 3.5 million names of college students which they will sell to firms such as Newsweek and Sears Roebuck and Co. What they do is contact over 1,000 schools across the country and request a student directory or computer listing and compile all those names with as many demographic breakdowns as they can. Which brings up the question of whether Illinois State sells students' names in the open marketplace. Not so, says Richard Godfrey, ISU director of public affairs. "We do not honor them (requests for name lists)." deleted from or added to direct mail advertising lists. While it might seem that most people would want their names deleted, Pfeiffer said the requests run nearly two-to-one in favor of being added to the lists. Students wanting to reduce or expand their collection of mail can write the association at 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Pfeiffer explained that the company runs ads in many publications which will include a checklist of special areas of interest, such as travel, sports, home decorating and home furnishing, about which a person can receive mail solicitations. Direct Mail-Marketing Association receives several thousand requests a month for deletions or additions, Pfeiffer

said. These names are either put on or taken off a master tape, which is then made available to member firms and to mail order suppliers. "Practically any business organization would have occasion to use a mailing list," Pfeiffer said. "For instance, if you only serve one part of a city, you can reach that specific area." Direct mail merchandising has firmly implanted itself in the nation's businesses; and it's going to keep expanding. Stephen Bernard, circulation promotion director of Newsweek magazine in New York, said he sends out "millions" of direct mailings for new subscriptions, and he terms the program "extremely successful." Bernard said student

mailings are only a small portion of his program, and he said return rates are kept confidential within the industry. However, one source said that the normal return rate ranges from one to three percent. Bernard said that whenever a company sends direct mailings, it is bound to get complaints, and that Newsweek will take those people's names off its lists. Amoco Oil Company is another business which uses direct mailings to students extensively. Bill Mathews, Amoco's manager of marketing enterprises in Chicago, also termed the company's direct mailing effort as very successful. "It has been very important to us in the development of the motor club, a new club we're starting

(Amoco Traveler) and our merchandising program," Mathews said. The direct mailing program has met all of the company's objectives, which vary from program to program, Mathews said. "It's a constant program of testing and proving. The greatest thing about it is that it's very measurable," he added. One point that Market Development's Murray emphasized was that he felt students were receiving good offers from the direct mailings. He said his company tried to make sure there are no rip-offs, no pornography and that they hold only high quality accounts. And don't expect the mail to stop. As Amoco's Mathews said, it's a huge industry now, "and it's going to get bigger."

Trustees plan day on campus

Plans are being made for the Board of Trustees to hold a "Board Day on Campus," tentatively scheduled for Feb. 21 from 2-4 p.m. An agenda planning committee is meeting

with Dr. Larry Stevens to develop a topical agenda which the board will review and approve for the meeting. Further details will be published in the Feb. 19 Bulletin.

Part-time jobs available

A program to help TCC students find part-time employment in the community is now underway in the Financial Aid Office. The job location and Development Program is urging area businesses and industries to submit part-time job needs so students can become employed. Program coordinator Debbie Brueckner said the service began because of the financial needs of many

students, part-time employment is the only way they can continue their education. Debbie noted that attempts are made to match individual career and academic goals with the jobs. Due to federal regulations, the program is limited to presently enrolled TCC students only. For more information, contact Debbie Brueckner in Bldg. 2A, or call 756-5080.

RUN INTO A BRICK WALL LATELY?

Attend the Student Government forum on Feb. 22, at 11:45 a.m. in the cafeteria:

Items to be discussed:

- Why should tuition be kept low?
- How should we spend our \$250,000 budget?
- What type of activities would you like on campus?

campus

February:

Afro-American History month

The Tacoma Community College-Black Students Union proudly presents a lecture, featuring Reverend Julius Hope. Rev. Hope is the National Director of Religious Affairs for the NAACP.

Hope's public service career has spanned twenty years. He was appointed to his position in May of 1978. Prior to this appointment he served as Georgia State President of the NAACP. In 1971 the former Gov. of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, asked

him to serve on an eleven member commission for Human Relations. His talent was also recognized by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who conferred with Hope periodically on needs of the Black Community.

In 1974 he ran unsuccessfully for Mayor of Macon, Ga., receiving 75 percent of the Black vote.

Rev. Hope attended Alabama State College, where he earned a B.S. in History and

Philosophy. In 1961 he received a Masters Degree in Theology from the Inter Denominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Rev. Hope served for four years in the United States Air Force with a Special Services branch.

In 1961 he was appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brunswick, Ga. He held this position for eleven years. Upon leaving Brunswick, the Mayor and City Council proclaimed August 1, 1971

Reverend Julius Hope Day.

Rev. Hope will speak in the TCC theater on Feb. 28, from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission fee. This is a TCC-BSU presentation.

TCC offers early morning classes for business community

A series of early morning college classes, specifically designed for men and women of the Tacoma area business community, are planned this Spring by Tacoma Community College.

Dean of Instruction David Habura said the courses are designed especially so businessmen and women can improve work-related skills on their way to work.

Six classes are offered during the 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. time

period. Courses meet two days each week for one or two credits each. Classes cover subjects including operation of 10-key adding machines and electronic calculators; writing the office "memo"; effective business writing; and storage and handling of business records.

All "Early Riser" classes begin the week of March 31 on the TCC campus. Cost is \$10.20 per credit. For further class information call Frank Garratt, English and Communications Division Chairman, 756-5069.

United Way sponsors Union Course

The Pierce County Central Labor Council and Pierce County United Way will sponsor an eight-week Union Counselor Course Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m. beginning March 6.

The series is designed to provide union members with information about a broad network of health and welfare agencies in Pierce County,

public and private. It provides an opportunity for a local union to equip itself with trained members who can assist their fellow workers when they are in need.

Topics included are: social security; workmen's compensation; credit counseling; vocational rehabilitational services and many others.

All sessions will be held in the United Way Office at 702 Broadway beginning March 6 for eight weeks. The TCC Federation of Teachers will pay the \$15 registration fee for any of its members interested. Registration forms and more information are available from union president, Jerry McCourt, ext. 5070.

Funding, fee waiver bills introduced

During the first week of legislative session, bills were introduced to carry out the two-part request of the community college system's Joint Legislative Committee.

House Bill 1645, a bill which would appropriate \$6.5 million to the system next year to help offset the cost of this year's unanticipated enrollment growth. The bill was introduced by Representatives Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) and Ricahrd Barnes (R-Seattle).

House Bill 1642, a bill which is being prepared as a possible compromise measure. The bill would appropriate an amount equal to the operating fees paid by the excess students—a sum estimated to be as much as \$2.4 million.

House Bill 1481, a bill which would accomplish what the legislature had in mind last year when it passed a bill to waive tuition and fees for

community college high school completion students. The tuition-free high school completion program bill was introduced by Bill Burns (D-Seattle), prime sponsor of the bill requested by the Joint Legislative Committee.

Other House Bills receiving attention, House Bill 357 would bring student government associations under the provisions of the Open Meeting Act. House Bill 1414 would provide student aid eligibility for Washington residents attending colleges in other states under reciprocity agreements.

House Bill 1480, a measure sought and pushed by student backing, would place into law the State Board's guidelines for administration of the Services and Activities Fee which is taken from student's tuitions. TCC's students who are enrolled full-time (ten credits) pay \$17 into this S & A Fee.

KTCS premiers 'Twelfth Night'

"If music be the food of love, play on..." Duke Orsino exclaims in TWELFTH NIGHT, the first show of the newest season of THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS premiering Wednesday, February 27 at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 9.

The lyric comedy of misplaced love, mistaken identity and comic revenge has been one of the world's most popular comedies for more than 300 years. Most scholars agree that it was written for a Court performance.

The title comes from the last of the 12 days of Christmas, an occasion for feasting and costumed revelry.

TWELFTH NIGHT tells the story of Viola, shipwrecked in

the mythical country of Illyria. Disguised as a boy, a page named "Cesario," Viola (Felicity Kendal) enters the service of the Duke Orsino (Clive Arrindell) who is hopelessly in love with the proud Lady Olivia (Sinead Cusack). Orsino sends Viola, in her disguise as "Cesario," to woo Olivia, only to have Olivia fall in love with the "page." The plot is complicated further by the appearance of Viola's identical twin brother, and by an elaborate practical joke played by the members of Olivia's household.

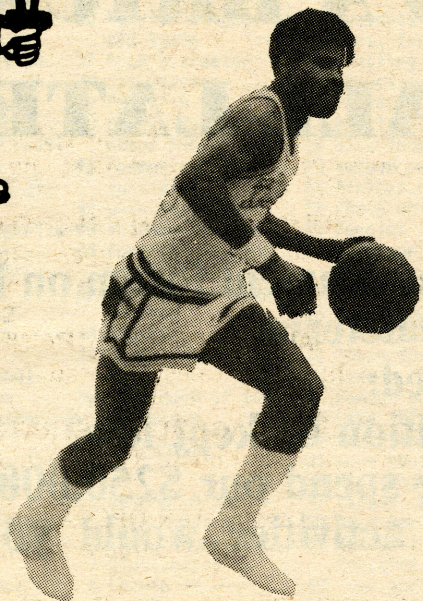
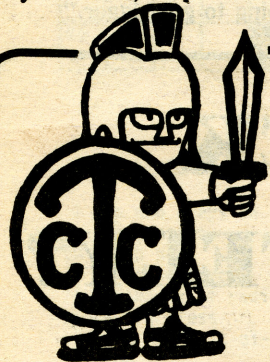
Under the direction of John Gorrie, the production also stars Robert Hardy, Anette Crosbie and Ronnie Stevens.

Accompanying TWELFTH

NIGHT is a special program of "Music in the Age of Shakespeare," performed by the renowned renaissance music group, The Waverly Consort. Hosting the program is The Waverly's director, Michael Jaffee.

THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS are a production of WNET-New York, made possible by grants from Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust.

The next performance of THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS is Wednesday, March 19 at 9:00 p.m. with Derek Jacobi starring as RICHARD II, with Sir John Gielgud, Dame Wendy Hiller, Charles Gray and Jon Finch.



Titan George Beard

Titans' last homestand

Monday,

Feb. 18

TCC vs. Skagit Valley

this week



photo by John Scholer

Vee elected prexy

Jesus Villahermosa (Vee), TCC food service manager, was elected Jan. 1 as president of the Sociedad Latina (Spanish Club), a non-profit club to benefit low income individuals in the Tacoma area.

VA sets new deadline for review of discharge

The Veterans Administration announced today that April 1, 1981, has been set as the new deadline for former military personnel separated before Jan. 1, 1965, with undesirable discharges to apply to the Department of Defense for discharge review. The old deadline was Jan. 1, 1980.

With the extension, the former members would have been precluded from seeking upgrading by the discharge review boards because of the normal 15 year statute of limitations prescribed by law. The deadline was extended

because of the significant number of applications being received.

As of Nov. 1, 1979, the three discharge review boards have heard approximately 3,500 waiver cases and there are nearly 5,600 cases pending before them.

Discharge review can be initiated by filing the DD Form 293 (Application for Review of Discharge or Dismissal from the Armed Forces of the United States) with the discharge review board of the service concerned.

An index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain VA Regional Offices and at all offices of state directors of veterans affairs. These indexes are available to assist former members in preparation of their particular cases. If an applicant identifies cases on the index which appear to be useful, he may obtain copies of the pertinent documents by writing to the Armed Forces Discharge Review Board, Correction Board Reading Room, the Pentagon Concourse, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Campus literary journal:

Trillium looking for creative students

Do you have undiscovered talent?

If so, the Trillium, TCC's own literary journal, will help you show the world your short stories, poems, plays, sketches, prints, and photographs.

Joanne McCarthy, and Paul Clee, both teachers at TCC, are faculty advisors to the Trillium. They are now accepting submissions. If you wish to submit any written work, be sure to have it typed, double-spaced, with a self addressed stamped envelope included for return to the author. Turn the written work in to McCarthy, building

20 anytime, at the front desk.

If art work is your love, turn in your pictures, prints, and photographs to Clee also in building 20 anytime. Although color prints can be used, "strong black and white works best," according to Clee. The art work can be picked up in Clee's office after the Trillium is published.

Besides looking for material to publish, the Trillium is looking for staffers. People who desire to help create the Trillium should contact either McCarthy or Clee. There are openings for fiction editor,

poetry editor, and art editor. Other people are needed to proofread, edit, and decide which works will be published.

The advisors encourage anyone to submit their work. Says Clee, "I've always felt that there's more good work out there than what gets into the Trillium."

The deadline for submissions will be sometime early in the spring quarter. And the Trillium will come out in May. Submit your work, get it published, and receive an honorary Trillium free.

calendar

Calendar is a part of the Collegiate Challenge's campus outreach, listing campus events, meetings, concerts, notices, and pertinent radio and tv programming. Deadline for submission to Calendar is Friday noon one week before publication.

concerts

The Black Students Union announces a "Musical Extravaganza" on February 15. Choirs from local churches will perform popular gospel songs. The "Musical Extravaganza" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Peoples Center - 1602 South K Street. This event is sponsored by the TCC/BSU.

COMMANDER CODY, known best for his hits "Hot Rod Lincoln" and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" will be in Seattle at The Place on Sunday, February 10 at 9:00 p.m. for a night of streamlined, steampowered, funky rock-boogie.

Kenny Loggins will be at the Seattle Center Arena for one night only on Feb. 28, 1980, at 8 p.m. An opening act will be announced at a later date.

REWARD

FOR the return of a set of wedding rings. Two gold bands with a leaf and stone. Lost in bldg. 18, please return to Donna Doering secretary Open Dor. No questions asked. Thank you very much!

campus

If anyone would like to be involved in Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Presidential campaign, contact the Pierce County headquarters at 565-6055. If there is no answer, contact 475-0906. In the Puyallup area contact 848-2810 or 848-5054. Also

for information on the statewide Kennedy for President effort contact 464-1566 in Seattle.

For further information on the Pierce County campaign contact County Coordinator Bob Peterson 565-6055.

Julius Hope to speak on Feb. 28

The Tacoma Community College/Black Students Union proudly presents a lecture, featuring Reverend Julius Hope. Rev. Hope is the National Director of Religious Affairs for the NAACP.

Hope's public service career has spanned twenty years. He was appointed to his position in May of 1978. Prior to this appointment he served as Georgia State President of the NAACP. In 1971 the former Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, asked him to serve on an eleven member commission for Human Relations. His talent was also recognized by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who conferred with Hope periodically on needs of the Black Community.

In 1974 he ran unsuccessfully for Mayor of Macon, Ga., receiving 75% of the Black vote.

Rev. Hope attended Alabama State College, where he earned a B.S. in History and Philosophy. In 1961 he received a Masters Degree in Theology from the Inter Denominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Hope served for four years in the United States Air Force with a Special Services branch.

In 1961 he was appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brunswick, Ga. He held this position for eleven years. Upon leaving Brunswick, the Mayor and City Council proclaimed August 1, 1971 Reverend Julius Hope Day.

Rev. Hope will speak in the TCC theater on Feb. 28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission fee. This is a TCC/BSU presentation.

The following allied health programs are now making student selections for 1980-81: medical records technology, optometric technology and medical assistant. Students interested in any of these programs may learn more about them next Friday, Feb. 22, 1980, at 8:30 a.m. in 19-35 or

at 2:30 p.m. in 19-1 when professionals from the community will be available to describe career potentials and answer questions. Students also should make application to the appropriate program as soon as possible in the allied health office of Bldg. 19, or call 756-5163 for more information.



OFFICE ASSISTANT

Req 2 yrs responsible off exp & typing 50 wpm.

\$787/mo

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Photocopy mach. repair exp & electronics knowl reqd

\$5/hr

SUMMER YOUTH CAMP STAFF

Cooks, project leaders, camp superint needed for summer. Call Tacoma Youth Center: 593-4502

\$935 - 1140/mo

SALES REP/MGME TRAINEE

B.A. or ext. business/sales exp reqd. life ins comp

\$200 - 500/wk

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Req 5 yrs indust proj mgmt & exp w/fed acquistrn regs.

\$35,000/yr

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2 plus yrs exp w/med-lrge computer set-up & opertn req'd

DIAL A JOB

\$1000/mo

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

Call 593-2682 Daily

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE AND OTHER JOBS CALL 593-2400 DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

PIN THE BLAME

DARTBOARD

Who do YOU blame for the Problems in your life?

(Darts and Batteries not included!)

