

**Election night
loathing and what
it means
to the world.**

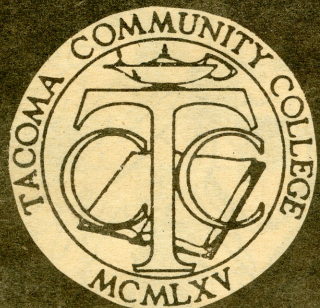
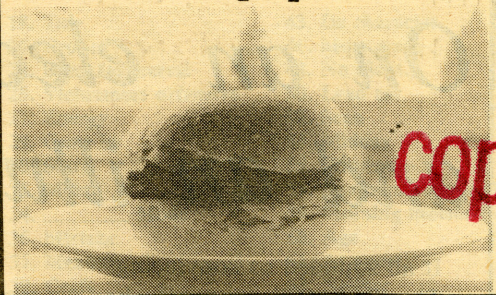


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**Absolutely nothing
on sandwich creation
inside this paper ...**



The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 25, Number 3

Tacoma Community College

November 14, 1988



Mondo Lopez plays on a different level as TCC soars to score seven goals against Lower Columbia. Titans prepare for a possible championship game with Pierce on Wednesday, Nov. 16th. Photo by Claudia Mekins

The CC budget and projections:

*State Board will ask for
\$140 million to improve
three main categories*

By Gordon Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

*This is a first in a series of
articles the Collegiate Chal-
lenge will run highlighting our
link to Olympia.*

If the State Board for Com-
munity College Education has
its way with the upcoming
legislature, the TCC and its 26
fellow community colleges will
be \$140 million richer.

The budget request for com-
munity colleges, which is sub-
mitted to the governor and
then to the legislature every
two years by the state board,
will ask for \$712 million to
cover proposed expenses dur-
ing the 1989-91 period. This
represents an increase of 24%
from the 1987-89 level of \$572

See *Budget* page 12

Black Student Union: 'Spann'ing the colors

By Gordon Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

The Black Student Union has undertaken the quest for equality and understanding between various ethnic groups at TCC.

Members hope to bridge the gap between the colors with their organization that is composed primarily of black students. The BSU was formed not only to promote a sense of oneness between mankind but also as a guide to unify black students and other minorities.

"What we are trying to do is to recruit more minorities at TCC," said BSU President Natalie Spann. "We want to make them aware of the opportunities here. Such as financial aid, the courses offered, our group, and also to see TCC grow ethnically."

Spann emphasizes that the BSU "as a final objective is not only concerned with racial class." At the start of this year she had wished to call her association the Minority Student Union but because of the I.S.O. (the International Stu-

dent Organization) she felt the needs of the many different minorities were covered.

Among the activities planned by the BSU for the 1988-1989 academic year are talent shows and black plays, a Thanksgiving food project, a scholarship fund-drives, and a student potluck in the new student center.

Scheduled speakers at BSU meetings will be representatives from black sororities and fraternities as well as a speaker from the Nation of Islam.

These events will be organized by Spann and Jacklyn Cockfield, BSU advisor.

"The reason we are doing this is because of our culture," related Spann. "There aren't too many blacks on campus and we want to get to know each other. Blacks, I feel, need to communicate among each other, build a support network among ourselves."

Cockfield agrees: "There are a small number of blacks on campus, about 320, and the BSU offers support for black heritage and culture. Black

students are talented, gifted, and are able to make it through college."

The first meeting was held on October 20 and 35 persons attended. To promote the organization in a visual way a sweatshirt will be designed to feature an emblem of either the African continent, a profile of Martin Luther King, Jr., or a group of black people with outstretched hands.

Spann said "Blacks have not had it easy. Everyday, for some, brings a continuing reminder of social and historical pressures. These include racial prejudice, a statistically lower GPA than other minorities, and the stereotype held by some students that all blacks are bad."

Nevertheless Spann feels progress is being made toward social and political equality. She cites Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, many large city mayors, and, of course, Jesse Jackson as examples. "He [Jackson]," said Spann, "has gone farther than any black ever has."



President, Natalie Spann (left) and Advisor, Jacklyn Cockfield.

Spann is proud of her color and admits being very aware of it. "I'm made aware because of the way that I was raised. I was raised in a white neighborhood, around whites.

But," continued Spann, "I was always taught to remember my roots."

At the November 3rd meeting candidates delivered a

See *Union* page 5

On an election and an illusion

It all sounded so convincing.

The three major networks had practically had a solemn oath to the voters on the west coast not to predict the presidential outcome until after *all* polls had closed. This, of course, in reference to the last election when western Democrats had no reason to vote after 5 p.m.

This time Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, and Peter Jennings sat before America like Eddie Haskell facing Ward and June Cleaver. You could tell that the network anchors were just itching to be the first in '88 to call the next president. What these givers of the word had sworn not to do lasted until Bush took Texas. Then the network trio practically tripped over their colorful electric wall maps to smugly say that Oregon and Washington were mere consolations.

But probably with companies like Merrill Lynch and other large multi-international conglomerates paying big bucks to keep things exciting, the networks had to call the obvious. It became very apparent, Monday night in this case, that Bush would win. Dukakis gave it a run and possibly with a cleaner harbor, a six-gun at his side and Jesse Jackson as his V.P., the Duke at least might make things interesting.

There were lots of weird things going on this time. Bush took Texas quite decisively for a number of reasons. There are loads of good 'ol boys down there that get paranoid whenever the words "gun control" are mentioned. They seem to think that Moscow and Havana are behind it all. We saw this one guy on TV say, "If Michael Dukakis wants to get my gun, he'll have to peel my cold, dead fingers off the trigger." Not your average card-carrying member of the A.C.L.U. And anyway, Duke left those patriots to Bentsen.

Speaking of Bentsen, Texans are *not* political pin-heads. They know full well that Bentsen is much, much more effective in the Senate than in the vice president's chair. Can you imagine Bentsen flying home and explaining to a crowd (after having watched the Dallas Cowboys lose) that their Spanish-speaking president has just killed any future aid to the Contras? It makes one wonder what Bentsen was thinking about when he accepted the Duke's offer. Maybe he was pondering over what possesses all media members when Dan Quayle is within shouting distance: the v.p. is only one heartbeat away...

The Senate and House stayed Democratic because Bush does not have the coattail charisma that Reagan enjoyed in 1980. He also doesn't have a very big mandate with which to bully Congress. The Senate and the House need not fear a President that was supported by 25 percent of the voting public.

Look for a lame duck presidency beginning January 21.

Oh, and this to you, Lowell Weiker. Do what Phil Gramm did. Switch parties and you just might get sent back to D.C.

Washington my home...sort of

We can't figure out Washington State. It votes for Michael Dukakis and leaves Mike Lowry wondering whether he should run for mayor of Seattle.

It votes to implement clean-up measure 97 (a sad day for the oil companies supporting 97-B) and then re-sends Hanford happy Slade Gordon to work with Hanford hater Brock Adams.

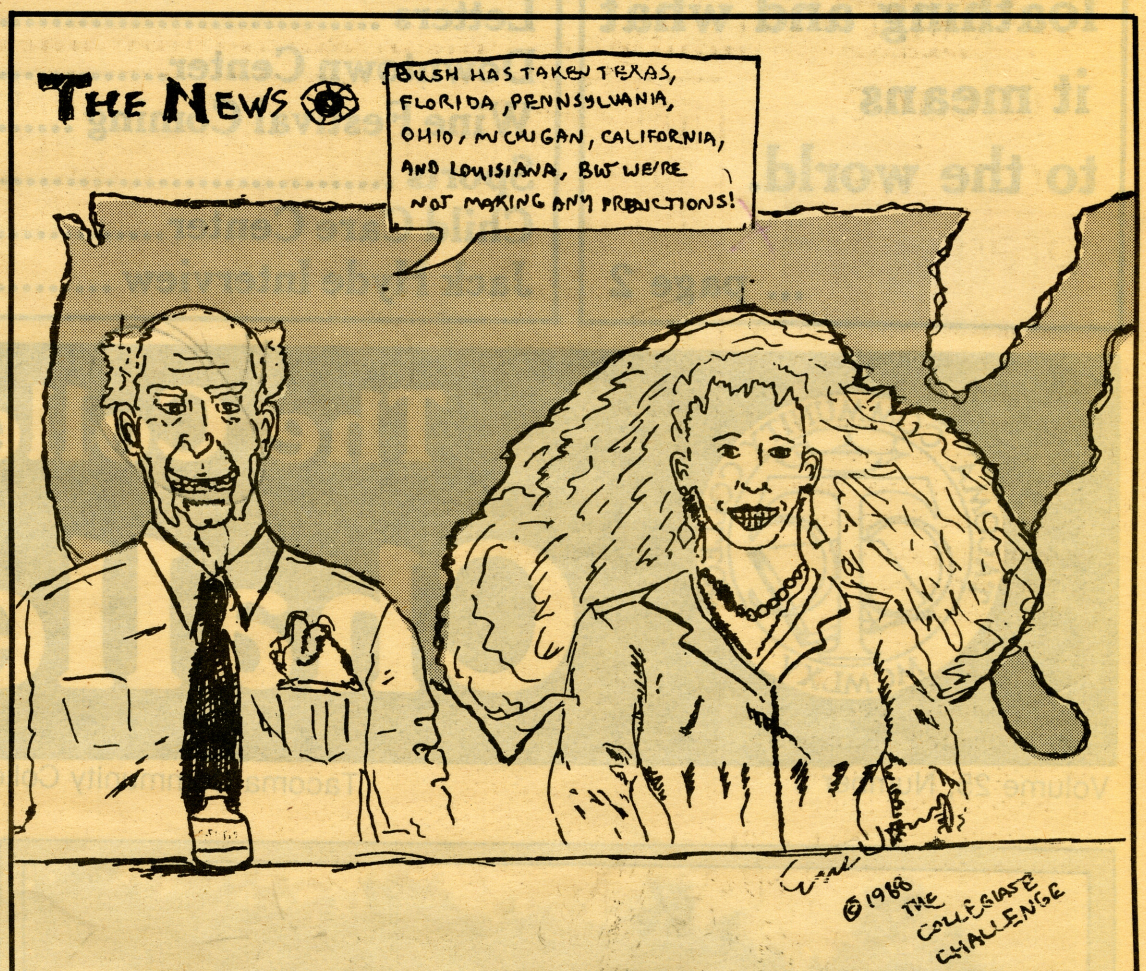
For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington elects Denny Heck, whose soft focus commercials actually had the man entering a bright, shiny one-room schoolhouse and talking to a group of well-behaved, well dressed white kids.

Mr. Heck, Seattle's Rainier Valley and Tacoma's Hilltop can use your special talents.

Oops we're sorry!

— Clover Leaf Tavern should always have been 565-1111 (10-31-88 issue)

— In *Letters to the Editor* Jan Lloyd should have read Jay Lloyd. (10-31-88 issue)



Bush the new chief, but liberals need not fear

By Don Moseid

The votes have been tabulated and the American people have elected George Bush as our next president. Political scientists would say that this was a maintaining election or one in which the party holding the "White House" continues its reign of power. The Republican party has now won five of the last six presidential elections. In 1964, the Republicans with Barry Goldwater heading the ticket, received less than forty percent of the popular votes cast and only fifty-two electoral votes. The liberal policies of Lyndon Johnson were popular, and many people felt that conservatism was dead and the liberal era would last forever. What has happened to bring conservatism back into vogue?

I believe that a conservative era in presidential politics was ushered in with the election of Nixon in 1972. George McGovern, the democratic candidate, was able to carry only Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts. An ominous omen was that the democrats received only about thirty percent of the popular votes cast south of the Mason-Dixon line. The problem facing the democrats is how to get the "solid south" back in their column as it now appears to be solidly republican. In the past, the coalition for the democrats was the large industrial states of the north along with the southern states and it enabled them to hold the "White House" for seven years of nine presidential elections between 1932 to 1964.

The liberals are now wondering if they can ever return to their glory years. The answer according to history is that is most definitely will hap-

The problem facing the democrats is how to get the solid south back in their column.

pen in the not too distant future. This country has shifted back and forth from the left to the right on a fairly regular basis. The main factors involved in these shifts occur when the voters are concerned that the economy is not stable and/or that the nation's foreign policy is headed in the wrong direction. Another factor to consider is that the party in power for too many years alienates too many factions of the population and they revolt and vote for the opposition party.

At the moment, the Republican party is associated with peace and prosperity and George Bush was able to picture Michael Dukakis as a "McGovern Liberal." They said that the election of Mr. Dukakis would bring back the double-digit inflation and twenty-one percent interest days of the Carter administration. George Bush is also associated with Ronald Reagan who has been one of the most popular presidents in our history. Starting in January, however, it will be George Bush's turn in the oval office. How he deals with the tough foreign policy decisions and problems such as trade and budget deficits will determine whether the democrats can win the presidency in 1992. Remember that "liberalism" is not a dirty word and the liberals will once again

have their day, if not in 1992, then at some future date!

In a recent poll, over seventy percent of the people polled said they were dissatisfied with both Michael Dukakis and George Bush as presidential candidates. Polls also show that people were turned off by the dirty, negative aspects of this campaign. The sheer length of the campaign is another criticism that can be leveled at our process of electing a president and, of course, many people do not understand nor approve of the electoral college.

I would think that it is time to consider limiting the length of presidential campaigns. National campaigns in Great Britain are limited to thirty days! Do our national campaigns have to run for two or more years. The way we select presidential candidates needs to be re-examined. With primaries so numerous perhaps it is time to adopt regional primaries to reduce hectic travel and other punishing physical demands on the candidates. Finally, we ought to abolish the electoral college which is an antiquated, outdated method of electing the president. Maybe it was necessary machinery for the early days of this republic, but now it is an accident waiting to happen.

Mr. Don Moseid is an instructor of Political Science at Tacoma Community College.

Senate Meeting

November 15th

12:30 p.m.

Binns Room

Message from the pres.

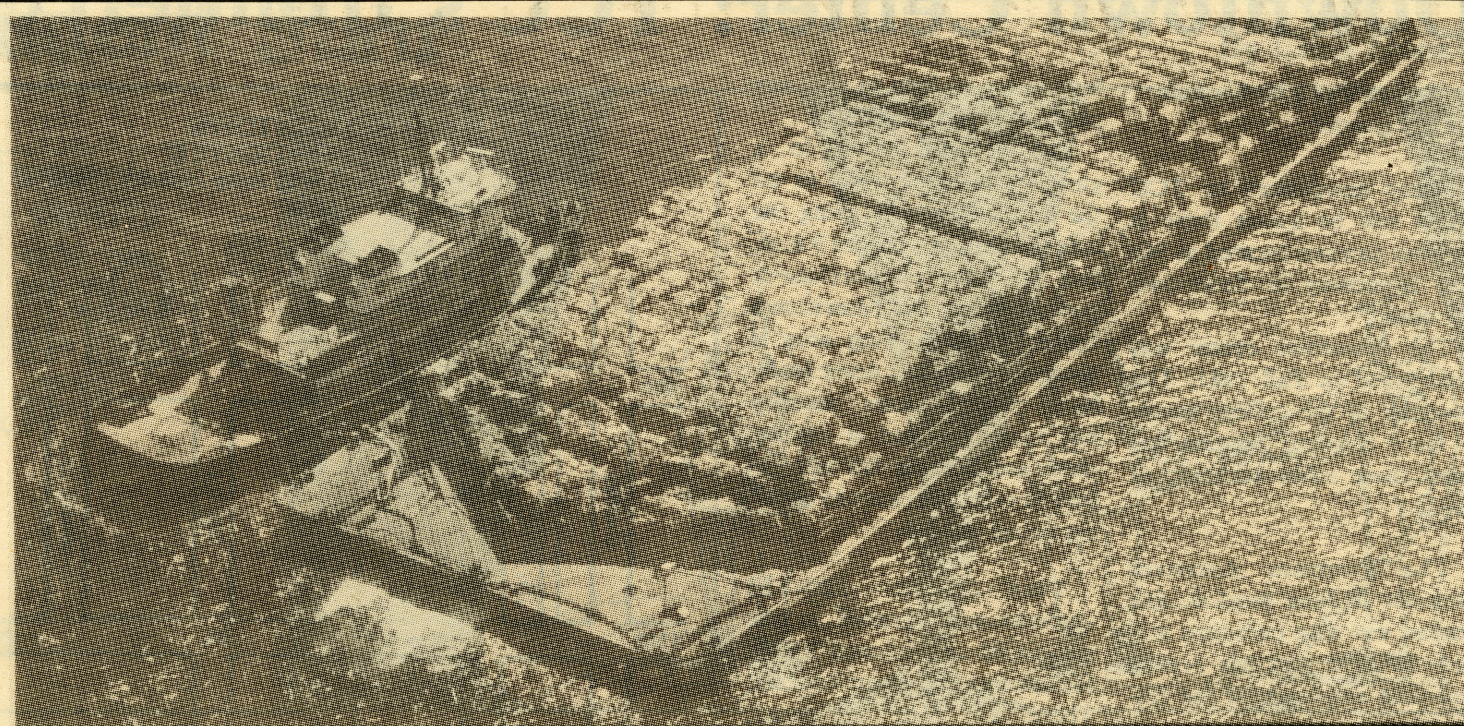
As most of you probably noticed, the food prices in the cafeteria were decreased on November 2. On that day, I met with Jesus Villahermosa (Vee), the cafeteria manager, regarding this change and also to learn more about how the cafeteria is funded.

The cafeteria is a self-supporting operation and must break even to survive. During summer quarter and part of the fall, the cafeteria was shut down due to the construction that was going on in that building. Because of this situation, the cafeteria was losing money. In addition, the organization process, such as setting affordable prices for items sold, placing the menu items up on the menu board, etc., had not yet begun.

Well, obviously the problem is improving. Jim Call, Tacoma Community College business manager, Vee and I have come together and discussed the concerns that the students have regarding the situation. I think the fact that the prices were reduced indicates that Jim Call and Vee are willing to listen to students.

What I would like to ask of you is to be patient and share your concerns with me. Everyone is working together to find a satisfying solution. As ASTCC President, I'm aware of the issues that are going on around our campus, and I'm trying to find solutions to all these issues as soon as possible.

Kelli Forrer's open letter appears regularly in The Collegiate Challenge.



The argument for disposable diapers is a lot of garbage

There are enough disposable diapers thrown in the trash each year to produce a new bargeload of garbage every six hours!

Since setting out from Long Island on March 2nd, the tug, Break of Dawn, towing a garbage scow containing medical and industrial waste, journeyed over 6,000 miles, and was turned away by

five states and three countries. The barge is widely regarded as a symbol of the Nation's growing landfill problem. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that more than 150 million tons of solid waste are generated each year and the amount is growing—while the number of landfills decreases.

Disposable diapers are a significant part

of this growing national problem. There are approximately 18 billion disposable diapers buried in landfills each year. * At approximately 8 ounces for each soiled diaper, this represents over 12,300 tons of waste a day—or, 3,100 tons,** (the amount carried by the infamous "Barge Without a Country") every six hours. The economic and ecological impact of paper diapers on our country is staggering.

* 1986 Annual Report, Rhode Island Solid Waste Management Corporation
** Carl Lehrburger, Sheffield, MA; Environmental Consultant

This public service message brought to you by The Collegiate Challenge.

Student defends the TCC cafeteria

To the Editor:

I am wondering why David Larson chose a letter to the editor to ask questions about the cafeteria. Why did he not

go to Vee, the Food Service Director? And, why was his letter captioned with the phrase "hard questions"?

Out of personal curiosity I went to Vee and asked him to answer Larson's questions and many more. He was more than happy to answer them.

As for Larson's questions:

1) First of all, because of customer pressure, the prices have been lowered as of November 2, 1988. Secondly, the cafeteria prices were competitive and now are too low on some items. This is a cafeteria, not a grocery store and not a restaurant. The cafeteria is not subsidized by the college and it must show a profit to stay in business.

2) Vee agrees that there is

presently not enough variety on the menu. The new cafeteria has only been open for a month, during which time top priority has been operating the new equipment and training the staff rather than expanding the menu. Menu expansion is planned for the near future. Watch for Vee's survey if you'd like some input.

3) I personally do not care for the cafeteria coffee, but I'm real picky. The brand used is Farmer's, students consume 20-23 gallons per day, somebody must like it.

I have worked in the Food Service Industry for over nine years. (Vee has 40 years experience). As a manager I became very familiar with the business aspects as well as the

customer concerns. I know that you can't please all of the people all of the time. So, you strive to please the majority. If you can't do that you won't stay in business. Vee has been here at TCC for ten years.

If you want excellent service and gourmet foods go to the Rose Room. If you want groceries go to the market. If you want a convenient cafeteria try TCC. And remember, whether we like it or not, inflation is a part of life, be it food, pop, books or restaurant supplies. Not only is inflation a part of life, but so are problems in general — welcome to the world!

-C. Marcoe
Student

We think we have it bad

According to the Pentagon officials, seven U.S. servicemen or their relatives have been injured in the last five years by soft-drink vending machines that have toppled over when the victims rocked them to dislodge beverages or coins.

Recently, a Seattle-area teen was killed when a

vending machine at his high-school fell over as the result of being tipped.

Injuries from the 1,000-pound machines have included broken arms, legs, feet, ankles and pelvic bones; punctured bladders; and skull fractures.

Message: if a machine doesn't work, find the

business office, get a refund, and ask that an "out of order" sign be posted.

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The Collegiate Challenge

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LETTERS POLICY

The Collegiate Challenge encourages letters to the editor. If you would like to reply to one of our stories or editorials, or express your opinion about something else on campus, please follow these requirements: Letters must be typed and your name must be published. Please also include your phone number and address for verification (they will not be published). The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters, and to edit letters based on content or length. Send letters to: Editor, The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

The Collegiate Challenge Ad Rates

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Downtown Center: TCC's frontier campus

By Serena Faith McKechnie
Staff Reporter

Many newcomers to TCC might not be aware there is another campus located at 9th and Broadway in downtown Tacoma.

The downtown center was established in Fall 1981. The Director of the college center is Gary Sigmen. Sigmen has been there since summer of 1982.

The Program Assistant Director is Jane Hoskin. She started out as a part-time student at TCC and has been a full-time employee of the college for six years.

"The main campus and downtown college center work well together as a college," said Hoskin. "There is a wide variety of students, and I meet a lot of senior citizens and business students and they are all great to work with."

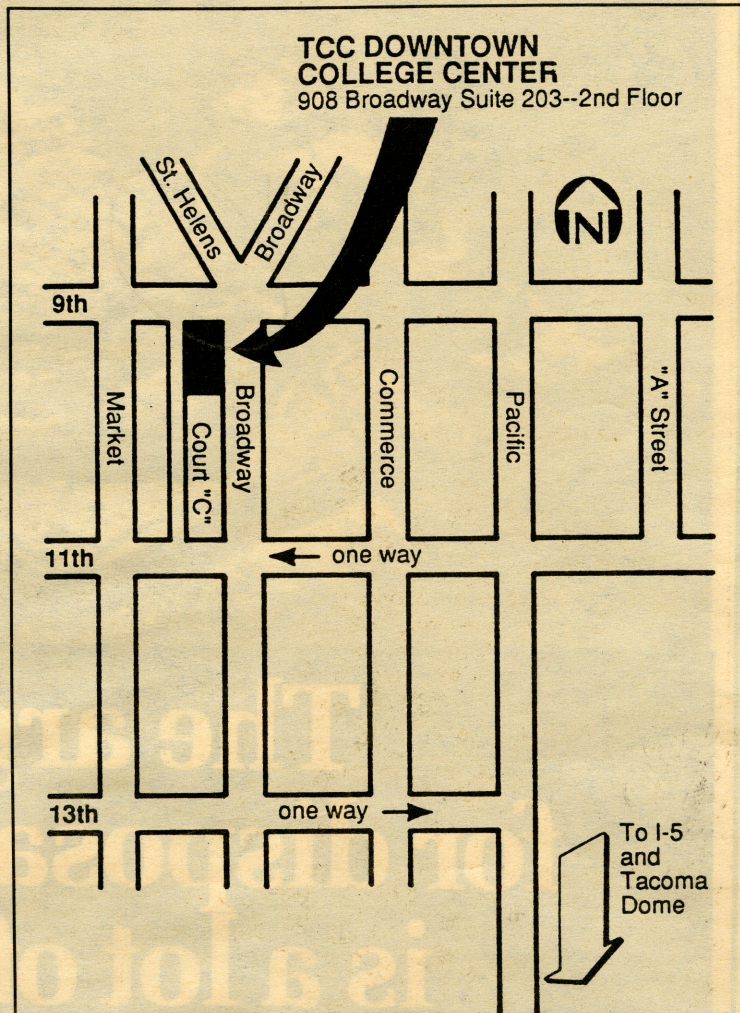
The downtown college center has a bookstore with textbooks for classes only at the center. Registration may take place at the downtown center. "There is no advising,

but we try to help in any way possible," said Hoskin.

The students park in a garage one block away or on the street. Students using the center's garage between 9 a.m. and 5 a.m. must purchase a permit from the downtown center. "The parking area is secured. There has never really been any problems, security has increased and is visible, there are evening lab instructors to escort students to cars," explained Hoskin.

This quarter 120-125 students are enrolled in the self-paced courses and 250 in the evening classroom courses. There are four self-paced, part-time lab instructors and nine classroom instructors in the evening.

The 7,000 square feet of the downtown center include three classrooms that hold 65 students each. The classrooms are used for night-time classes taught by instructors. Self-paced business and computer courses are in the computer room. There is another area called the "quiet room" used as a study hall for the students.



The center offers a variety of self-paced business courses in Accounting, Business Math,

Typing, Business Machines, Records Management, Machine Transcription, Keyboard

Skills for computer users and Word Processing Concepts. These courses use self-paced textbooks with given instructions on slides and tapes. Instructors are available to provide necessary assistance for questions students might have. The students may attend courses whenever the time is convenient. Daily attendance is not necessary.

Night-time classes available are Computers, Accounting, Supervision, Management, and Continuing Professional Education for Certified Public Accountants.

TCC downtown center also offers daytime "Hands-on" Seminars. The seminars are to introduce the Lotus, gain control of a PC, and for beginning users of Word Perfect. The seminars cost \$65 each.

In an upcoming issue, the Collegiate Challenge will feature another of TCC's satellite campuses, located in Gig Harbor.

Too much play, boy, can ruin the magazines

By Eric Wirsing
Staff Reporter

Occasionally at the Tacoma Community College library certain periodicals are dumped, either because they have outlived their usefulness, or because they are never used in the first place.

One example of these sort of problems is the Playboy issue. The major publication known as Playboy was offered for years in the TCC library. It was kept around for its "literary value." But Playboy was canceled due to mishandling. The issues were "rifled through constantly," said Elaine Cline, library specialist, and photographs were removed with not-exactly-the-greatest of care. "We don't want to point the finger at anyone," said Morris Skagen, the head librarian. It was deemed a problem, cancelled in January of 1982 and back issues (the stories contained therein, that is) were put on microfilm.

(The moral of this story is:



It's not uncommon for students to turn their backs on incredibly boring literature. Photo by Claudia Mekins

Don't rip pictures out of magazines that don't belong to you)

The brunt of publications that are cancelled are dumped

for more simple issues than a few missing pictures. The library budget, low demand, estimated worth, general usefulness; most or all of these are factored into whether a subscription lives or dies. "We like to maintain periodicals until instructors say they're useless" and "if they have a broad general use," said Skagen. Back issues are then microfilmed (if they contain still-valid ideas). Storage problems also factor into the cancellation process. Back issues are transferred to microfilm and eliminated for want of space.

The genesis of a subscription is also rather simple. It merely involves a suggestion from a faculty member. The budget is then reviewed, and if there is less money in the budget than the subscription rate, the faculty member is asked to choose perhaps two or three smaller publications that he or she could use.

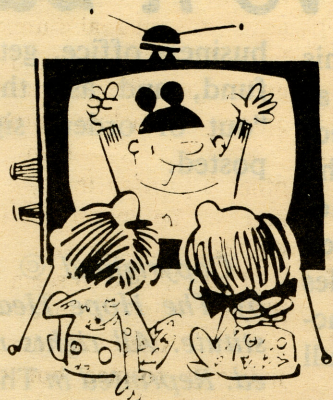
Simple as it is, it is also an "important decision," according to Skagen. "It is a com-

mitment involving a lot of money," he added.

The library keeps a few titles (like Computerworld) for the "current year only," for they are "newspaper-type magazines," and are out-dated within a year's time. Other titles, like the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, are kept on the shelves for just two or three weeks.

Some of the titles that were discontinued are listed below:
American Journal of Psychology
Art Journal
Community College Review
Current Anthropology

This list is by no means comprehensive. It is just a rough overview of what has been cancelled over the years. The very forces that ripped the pages of Playboy from their lodgings also indirectly ripped the physical copies from the shelves. Do not, though, live in fear of your favorite magazine being dropped from the library. Unless of course, you've been tearing out the pictures, too.



Why sit at home learning about far away places and expanding your mind with meaningful, intellectual diversions when you could be involving yourself in an endeavor that requires no thought, no hard work, no late hours, no social life, no reward, no recognition, and no feeling of accomplishment? *The Collegiate Challenge*. It's not for everyone.

DOWNTOWNER SPECIAL

FREE BREAKFAST OR LUNCH!

Take a friend out to breakfast or lunch and get one meal FREE when you order a meal of equal or greater value, with this coupon.

Daily Special
Excluded
Expires 9/30/88



1101 "A" Street
Downtown
Tacoma

Coordinated Studies: no mental boundaries

By Claudia Mekins
Managing Editor

Coordinated Studies is a 15 credit program made up of three courses designed for the upw idly mobile liberal arts student.

Paul Clee, TCC instructor, stated "the program is structured around a series of books focusing on Twentieth Century Western Culture."

"On their transcripts it appears as if the students are taking three separate classes when actually the 15 credits are earned in one large class."

Clee explained, "the students read a book a week then we discuss the material from a literature point of view and again from philosophical view point."

According to the course description Coordinated Studies focuses on "mutual influence and interdependence" of the liberal arts without actually specializing in any one field.



Philosophy instructor, John Kinerk, leads a lively group discussion. Photo by Chris Stancich.

The three instructors, John Kinerk, Paul Clee, and Richard Wakefield, each lecture in the morning class sessions on Tuesdays, Thursdays,

and Fridays.

Clee further explained, "the afternoons [of the scheduled class days] are spent in three discussion groups led by the

instructors."

In addition to the three scheduled class days, Wednesdays are spent in faculty

seminars that students are welcome to attend: "The three of us [instructors] also hold office hours for student-faculty conferences on Wednesdays," said Clee.

When asked about the requirements to enroll in the program Clee said, "students must be eligible for English 101, also, though not required, students in the program earned at least a B average in high school and tend to be very curious and interested in learning."

Clee estimated that at the beginning of the quarter about 58 students were enrolled in the program and now at mid-term there are 45 students in the program.

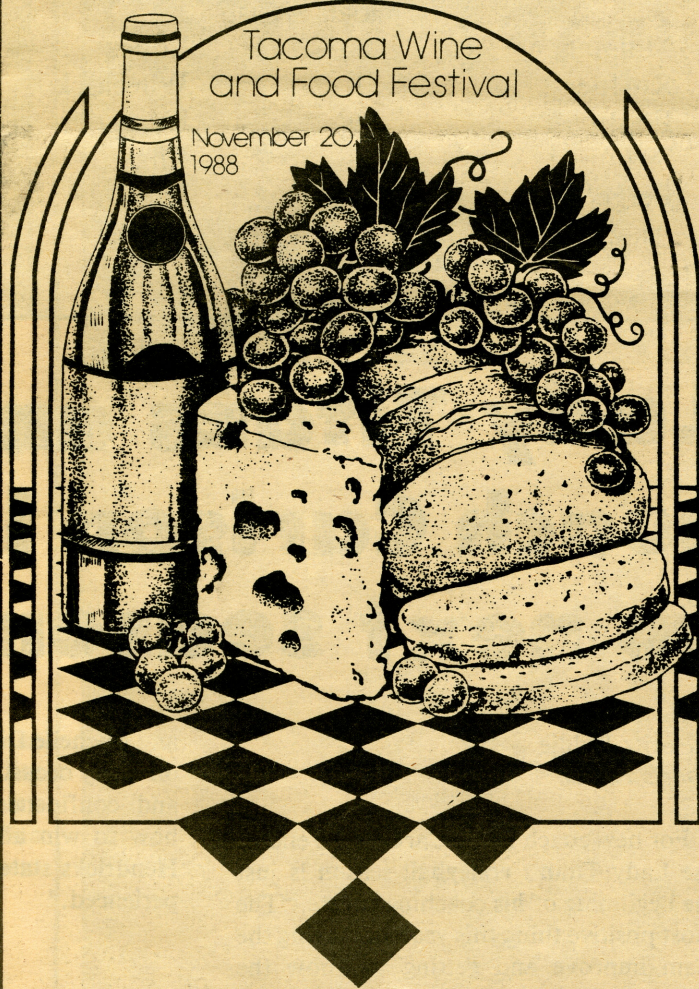
Bryan Butler, TCC Coordinated Studies student, said "Most of the people who thought it [the program] was going to be easy have dropped out and the students left are the ones who like to think and want to expand their minds."

TASTE

the BEST of the NORTHWEST

Tacoma Wine and Food Festival

November 20, 1988



6th Annual Tacoma Wine & Food Festival

Sunday, November 20, 1988
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. / Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion

Sponsored by
Tacoma Community College Foundation with
The Morning News Tribune, Villa Thriftco, & US West

Wine and Food Tasting
with Silent Auction

Mayor Doug Sutherland, Honorary Chairman

Featuring "Celebrity" Judges:
Sara Lyon, Howie Meadowcroft, Gene McGrath, Mike McGowan,
Kate Haas, Madelyn Smith, Connie Bacon, Dennis Seinfeld

Proceeds to benefit TCC Scholarship Fund

Tickets \$20 advance, \$22 at the door

Tickets available at:

A la Carte, Lakewood Center • Morning News Tribune • Pacific Northwest Shop • Poverty Bay, Federal Way • Sheraton Tacoma Hotel - Gift Shop • Tacoma Community College - Bookstore • Ticket Master Northwest • Villa Thriftco, Lakewood Mall • Vinotique • W.B. Scotts Restaurant, Gig Harbor

Wine and food festival to soon pop its cork

By Cindy Marcoc
Staff Reporter

Sponsored by the sixth annual wine and food festival TCC's Foundation will be held on Sunday November 20, 1988 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Bicentennial Pavillion and Sheraton Tacoma Hotel.

The 1988 Tacoma Wine Festival will feature "The Best of the Northwest" wines from Washington, Oregon and Idaho as well as a buffet of Northwest food specialties and a silent auction. Some of the wineries represented are Chateau Ste. Michelle, Snoqualmie Winery and Amiky Vinyards.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to provide

scholarships for students training for careers in the health-care profession and financial assistance for low-income families.

The silent auction will feature artwork, jewelry, trips, dinners, merchandise, rare wines, event tickets and more. This year's auction is said to be the festival's largest to date.

This event attracted 900 participants last year and raised over \$18,000. Festival organizers anticipate an even greater success this year.

The 1988 Tacoma Wine Festival is an event that shouldn't be missed. It is an excellent opportunity to socialize with members of the community while tasting the wines

of 26 different wineries, sampling Northwest food specialties and bidding on the many auction items available.

It is also an excellent opportunity to support the educational system here at TCC.

Tickets for the festival are \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door. Tickets are available at Ala Carte (Lakewood Center), The Morning News Tribune, Pacific Northwest Shop, Sheraton Tacoma Hotel Gift Shop, TCC Bookstore, Ticketmaster Northwest, Villa Thriftco (Lakewood Mall), Vinotique and W. B. Scott's Restaurants.

More information about the festival and mail order tickets available by calling the TCC Foundation at 566-5005.

Art rep. to visit

Attention art students and art majors:

Kathy Friedstein, a representative for the Art Institute of Chicago will be on campus Monday, November 21, 1988 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 5.

"If you seriously consider art as a major you should seriously consider attending this presentation," stated Frank Dippolito, Art department chairman.

Friedstein will give a short slide show presentation on the Art Institute. She will also give information on programs of study, course work, application, and transfer procedures.

Transfer students and everyone else interested are certainly welcome to attend this presentation. Mark your calendars: Monday, Nov. 21st, 1 p.m., Bldg. 5, Art Institute of Chicago.

5 dollars per ad!

Sell your soul and anything else of no low value in the *Collegiate Classifieds*.

Union from page 1

short presentation before officers were elected. Eight members sought three offices. Those holding titles for this year's positions will be Kirk Taylor, Vice President; Shawanda Alexander, Secretary; and Cassandra Palmore, Treasurer.

According to Spann, the group seems to share her view of what the BSU should represent. Its main goal is unity, the breakdown of racial prejudice, and to promote understanding among the various cultures.

Meetings are held every other Thursday in Bldg. 18-4 and will be announced in the *Collegiate Challenge*.

"I would like to see a black history class formed," said Spann. "After all, most prejudice is formed out of ignorance."

Soccer Titans clinch position in playoffs

Coach Keegan and team hopes to end season in strong 2nd place

By Fritz Riddle
Sports Editor

Tacoma Community College's mens' soccer team is playing well against divisional opponents. TCC went into their October 28th game against Spokane two points ahead of Spokane and came out with two points ahead. All that has changed now but it is still important for the playoff picture.

A 3-3 tie with Spokane insured TCC a spot in the playoffs. Spokane went up 3-0 on a free kick from ten yards out. The ball went over the goal-wide wall of players and in back of the net. This just after starting goalie Cory Brown dislocated his kneecap. "We made some personnel changes and some tactical changes at halftime," Coach Tom Keegan continued, "Only four or five guys were playing well in the first half. Eleven played well together in the second half."

The players played well together to score three unanswered goals. Robin Malmanger scored two and Chris Ruffner scored one.

Coach Keegan brought Matt

Stroup forward to free up David Pool of his mid-field duties to put more pressure up front. Pool scored what was to be the winning goal with little time left but was called off-sides. It looked close and the sidejudge was late in raising his flag. A big tie nevertheless.

Because of Spokane having to travel a great distance, teams playing Spokane normally on a Wednesday must play them on Friday. Therefore a team might have two games in a row because Saturday is a normal game day. That's why on October 29th TCC played Edmonds.

TCC got smashed 4-0 by Edmonds. "We didn't play with emotion. We just maintained instead of attacking," Keegan said. The emotion was spent the day before. If TCC would've played an interdivision game, that day would have been longer than it was.

Normally the team rebounds well. November 2nd was no exception. The winless Lower Columbian Red Devils were in town and left winless as well. The Titans smeared the Red Devils 7-1. Malmanger, Ruffner and Pool each scored two goals. Joe

Akamatsu scored one. "Lower Columbia packs ten men on defense to hold a team from scoring," Keegan described. TCC played fired up ball and patient soccer at the same time. As Keegan substituted his players he congratulated each and every one of them.

On November 5th TCC traveled to Highline Community College. Chris Ruffner continued to play brilliant soccer as he scored both of the Titan's goals en route to a 2-1 victory. "The Highline game was a test of character because the field was so muddy our passing was effected," Keegan continued, "The field took us out of our game."

The playoff picture is this: TCC needs one win and one tie to clinch second place. The Titans can guarantee home field for the first round of the playoffs against the third place team in the northern division. TCC can win the division if Spokane beats Pierce (Saturday November 12th) and TCC doesn't lose any of their remaining games.

The remaining game will be the season finale against rival Pierce, November 17th.



Chris Ruffner watches as the goalie from Lower Columbia saves a shot. Lower Columbia watched seven shots go in as TCC demoralized the Red Devils 7-1. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Titan Statistics

	Goals	Assists		Goals	Assists
Malmanger	20	3	Lopez	2	0
Ruffner	8	2	Wheelock	1	2
Pool	9	3	Kuenstler	1	2
Stroup	6	2	Kilga	0	2
Berge	1	2	Hill	0	2
Akamatsu	1	0	Shade	0	1

Lady Titans and new coach Carlson look to next season

By Fritz Riddle
Sports Editor

For new coach Doug Carlson the end of the Lady Titan volleyball season is just the beginning of his coaching future. "The most positive thing this year was seeing the team improve and getting to know the players," Carlson said.

Carlson joined the team late. Carlson was hired two weeks after the team started practicing. The first three matches followed in three straight days. Coach Carlson never had any choice of players. Carlson pulled a Chuck Knox, Carlson played the hand he was dealt.

"We improved on our hustle and saving balls from going out of bounds," Carlson continued, "Mo Kistler was our strength." The front line play was exciting and the team was diving on the ground showing hustle along with aggressive play.

"Our passing and defense were our weaknesses," Carlson stated. Nga Nyguen

and Michelle Dinelt didn't get the job done on many occasions. The team lacked unity and confidence. The team didn't learn how to win all year. Freshman Lynessa Hendricks states "This team is very inexperienced."

The lack of players didn't help but shouldn't be a problem next year. "Twelve players are needed for six on six practice sessions. We only have nine this year," Carlson said. New recruits will cure that problem. "We need tall middle blockers and a setter to replace Mo [Kistler]," Carlson confirmed.

The Lady Titan volleyball team has talent and potential. Hendricks and Trish Fourre are superb athletes. Dinelt will improve and become a better all around player. "Good to see improvement. I am looking forward to next year," Carlson said with a smile. Hendricks confidently confirmed "I guarantee we'll be better next year."

Hoopsters lack big man

But coach Billings prepares for very big season

By Fritz Riddle
Sports Editor

In Tacoma midnight madness came and went without a peep. On October 15th, Tacoma Community College's Mens basketball team were probably not thinking about hoops. Maybe the players were dreading the thought that practice was only nine hours away.

To college hoop fans midnight madness is 12:01 a.m. on October 15th. When the University of Kentucky and several other basketball crazed schools hold the first official practice of the new season in front of packed auditoriums all around the nation.

TCC hoop is just as impor-

tant but our team is more civilized. People have better things to do at midnight.

Coach Ron Billings wants to better last year's showing (12-9) and return to the playoffs. With only three returning sophomores 6'5" Jarrod Davis, 6'2" Brent Ringenbach, and 6'1" Donelson Williams this team resembles the 86-87 team in terms of experience. "The team lacks size again this year," Coach Billings warns. The 86-87 team with Lamont Bellarmine who has a badly jammed thumb, is also playing hard in the middle.

"I am pleased about this year's newcomers. They are a rapidly improving bunch." Coach Billings smiled as he

along with solid man to man principles." Coach Billings emphasized.

Coach Billings wants a big man. Kelly Walls, a 6'8" transfer from Seattle Pacific, is out with mononucleosis. "Kelly will be in consideration for the post position when he gets back," Billings said. 6'4" Doug Cocke, a redshirt freshman, will probably start at post but will fight for his life against the bigger post people in the league. Chris Westby, a 6'7" freshman from Bellarmine who has a badly jammed thumb, is also playing hard in the middle.

"I am pleased about this year's newcomers. They are a rapidly improving bunch." Coach Billings smiled as he

said that. "Marcus McClain has a tremendous future with us." Coach Billings added. McClain and Larry Foster are both from Foss. McClain is a 6'3" forward who can shoot and fight underneath for boards is a big addition to the team. Foster, a 6'2" guard can play both the one and two spot.

"Chris Kovacs and Byron Shamps just get better each day," Billings commented. Kovacs, 1 6'2" guard and Shamps a 6' guard fit will into Coach Billings' defensive style. Both are Tacoma Baptist graduates.

The Titans had a scrimmage with the PLU J.V. squad and dominated the Lutes from beginning to end. Rules pro-

hibit the score to be kept officially but sources close to the team said it was a blowout. Davis, McClain and Kovacs were consistent on offense and Cocke, Westby and Ringenbach were hungry on defense. The first substitution brought in all new players and the squad never missed a beat. The chemistry never changed. Quick, smart passes led to only two first half turnovers.

"We are shooting the ball well," Billings said. Having Ringenbach dishing out the ice cream and Davis and others filling the bucket this year's team promises to be exciting. Crowd noise will be higher than last year and fans with weak hearts should not attend.



Jarrod Davis squares and pulls the trigger...the mens' basketball team dominated the PLU J.V. team. TCC hoops will be jumping high this year. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

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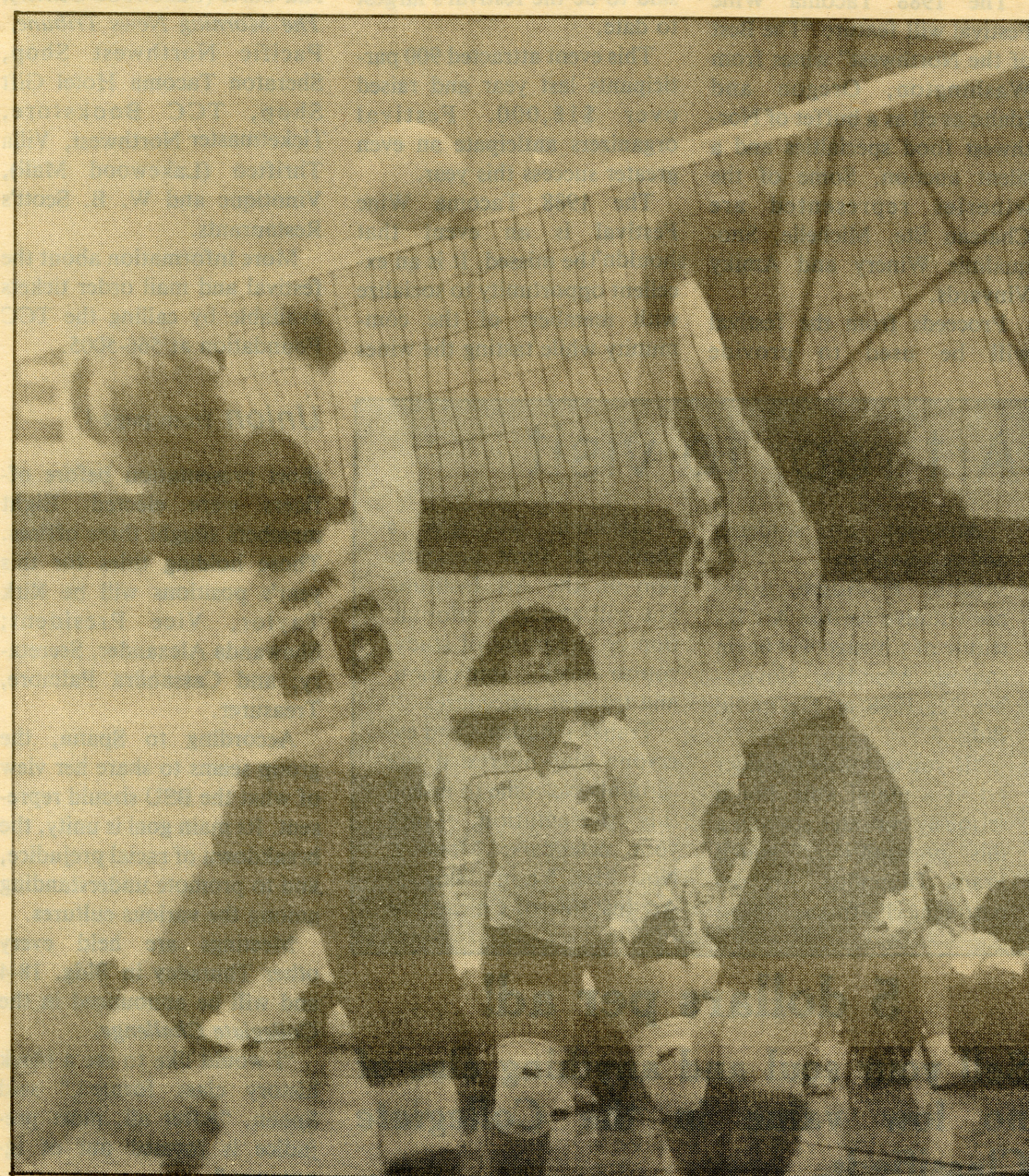
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Lady Titans play the net in final match of season. Photo by Becky Aylor

Child Care Center: a little 'campus'

By T. Meyer
Staff Reporter

When we say "Community College" we mean "community." At present we have 40 students on campus under the age of six. They attend the Child Care Center located in Bldg. 23 on the northeast side of TCC. These children have parents taking college courses here at TCC.

Jo Ellen Sutton, Director of the Child Care Center, said, "The center is not a baby sitting facility. It's an early childhood educational readiness program. The instructional activities chosen are centered around learning experiences based on the developmental stages of children. These activities emphasize their intellectual, social, emotional and physical growth. The Center's main goal is readiness for formal education not specific subject matter. Art and music are used for creative expression.

Open-ended art activities emphasize free expression as well as help develop gross and fine motor (large and small muscle) coordination. Sutton said, "All their art work is beautiful." This attitude of the staff helps the children develop self esteem and a sense of success. Their projects are all displayed wherever and whenever possible.

Music is used for rhythm development as well as to encourage appreciation. Stories are read to help the children develop language structure and usage, listening skills, and also for entertainment. Even the lunchroom is a learning environment. Manners, socialization and nutrition are covered. Because the classrooms are so open and spacious the children are able to move easily from activity to activity. Bright happy colors in the furnishings produce a warm and inspiring setting. The outside area has a sand box, a Big Toy and a large grassy play yard.

The two classrooms hold 20 children each which is the maximum the state will allow. There are two teachers for each class. Steve Grippo, the full-time teacher has his degree in Early Childhood Education. He works with 3 part-time teachers, Susan Magnuson, Nicki Moberg, and Karen Phill. There are also six part-time work-study students.

The meals provided are breakfast, an afternoon snack, and milk at noon. The children bring their own lunches. Funding for the meals comes from U.S.D.A., D.S.H.S., and the Department of Agriculture.

The children are selected on a first-come-first-serve basis and the waiting list contains at



Art class has never been so much fun on the TCC campus. These little guys are on the cutting edge of Play • Doh creativity. Photo by Claudia Mekins

least 100 names. The children stay an average of three quarters and some have been there for three years. The rates charged are based on Federal Income Guidelines on a sliding scale according to income and family size. The lowest rate is \$1.10 an hour, the middle rate is \$1.40 and the highest rate charged is \$1.60. 70 percent of the parents are in the lower income brackets and 60 percent of those are single parents. Sutton said, "If it weren't for the Center, many students attending now would not be able to."

The Center had its beginnings off-campus several years before it came on campus. Anastasia Armourer, 1981 ASB president and Dr. Priscilla Bell, present Dean of Student Services worked hard to get an on-campus facility funded and in March of 1982, the formal dedication of Bldg. 23 to child care was held. A year later in June of 1983, Sutton became the director. "At that time there was no waiting list but the pressure for expanded services has been increasing since," she said. The art or lunch room could be converted to add 40 more children but "We're not here to warehouse children; we're to provide a quality learning atmosphere," she added.

Carol Steffins, a student at TCC who has her son James at the Center originally brought

him because of the convenient proximity to her classes. But after he'd been there a short time she felt James was in a good environment. When asked why, she mentioned several reasons she was happy with the Center. The main one was that all planning and implementing any program or activity, the staff have the children always at the center of the planning. They are put first. Also the rules are basic and simple mainly regarding courtesy and safety and these rules are consistently enforced. Steffins said her son really

knows how to behave in most situations outside the Center because the training is consistent and the rules are enforced every day. She said, "Everything is done orderly and guidance is given lovingly." Finally because of the way things are handled, the children develop an enthusiasm for learning.

Steffins talked about one other child care facility she had to use when she first came to this area. The other place

was not as clean, the children were not grouped according to

age, there was so much noise she couldn't speak with the "teachers," there was not the professionalism and James couldn't wait to get out of there. At the TCC Center he wants to stay until closing and he talks about all his daily activities and friends all the time.

Sutton described some of the children's attitudes about the center. Some children have cried when their moms came to pick them up. They were having so much fun with their friends they didn't want to go home. One other child cried when his mom couldn't bring him to "school" on a Saturday. The children always seem to adjust quickly.

As far as size is concerned, Bldg. 23 is adequate for the 40 children there now but Sutton hopes funding could be arranged to add a portable so 20 more children could be accepted. She feels present kitchen, storage and laundry facilities and the playground space could accommodate 60 children comfortably.

Funding for the Center's operation comes first from parent fees, next from the student activity fee charged at registration, and some money comes from D.S.H.S., but the amount budgeted maintains the functioning of the center but does not allow for immediate expansion.

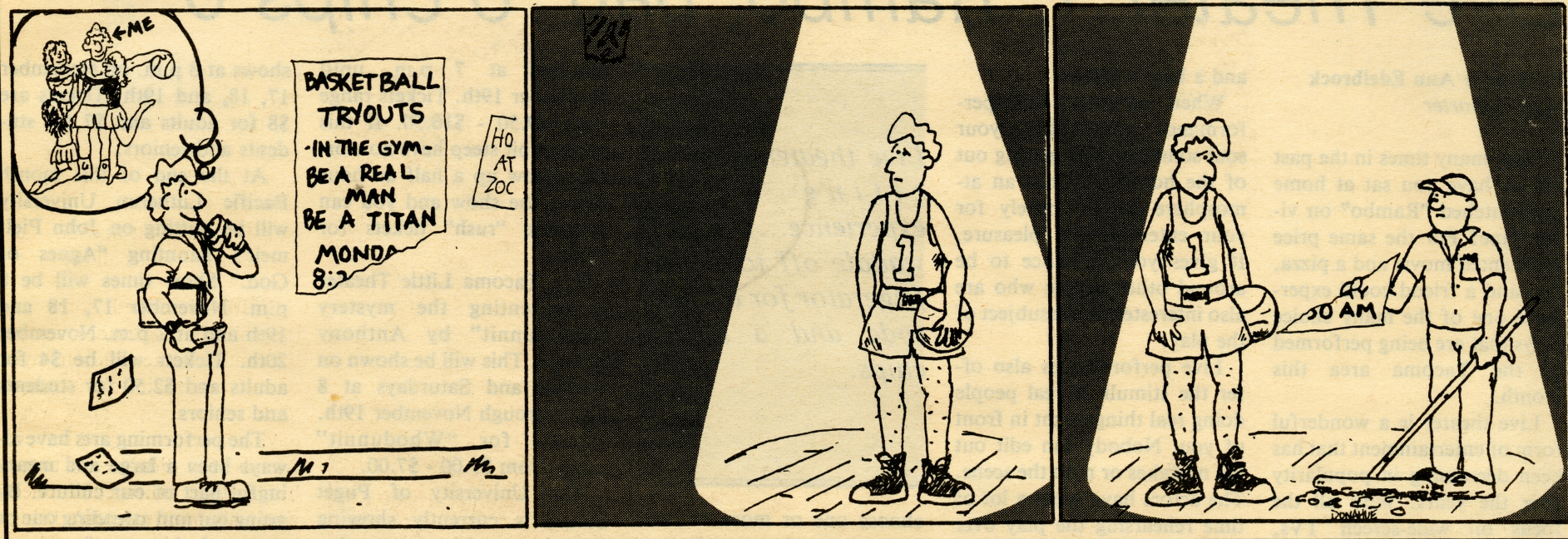
Since budget allocations make so many demands on the ASB student services money, it is difficult for each student to get adequate funding. The administrators are very supportive but these constraints and priorities are a reality. However, Sutton is optimistic about expansion in the Center's future. There's money proposed for child care in the 1989-1991 State-Wide Community College Budget Request. "But," she said finally, "Everyone knows not all budget requests get funded. I'm still hopeful."



Play • Doh is great, but, upon further investigation this piece needs to be analyzed by the chemistry department. Photo by Claudia Mekins

Night student Stan

By Chris Donahue



Of men and mountains: Jack Hyde knows

By Maria Hall
Staff Reporter

Tucked away in Bldg. 12, Jack Hyde, Tacoma's deputy mayor prepares for his great passion—teaching geology and oceanography to TCC students.

"I always wanted to go into teaching and live in the Northwest. I always have been happy with my decision. I really like teaching," Hyde stressed.

Hyde began teaching geology and oceanography when TCC opened its doors in 1965. He brought a practical approach to teaching. In fact, he developed TCC's traveling field courses.

"Teaching geology that way is an interesting way to do it. It's been an important part of my teaching career. We would camp three weeks in the summer. It was cheap, and students could still work in the summer," he said.

Hyde developed TCC's field courses as a result of his work on volcanoes. An internationally known expert on volcanoes, he began working on Mt. St. Helens well before it erupted in 1980. His interest began in the mid 1960's when he began working on a special project for the federal government.

"I wanted to know more about volcanoes and glaciers," said Hyde, who balanced three

activities for nearly a decade.

Besides his teaching job at TCC, Hyde worked in the summers for the government from 1966 to 1975. He also completed his doctorate in geology at the University of Washington in 1972.

Before following in his footsteps, Hyde warns students: "Give it careful consideration. It's very important that a person select an occupation they enjoy and like. If you like earth science, do a career in it, but realize there are difficulties."

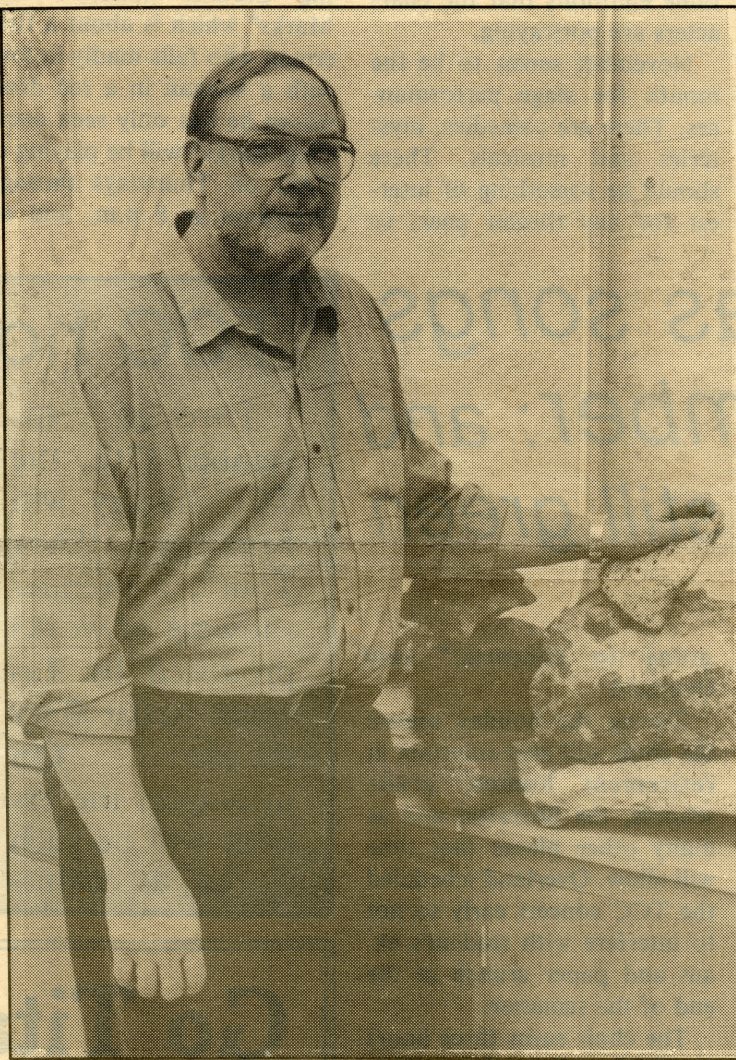
Difficulties include completing graduate studies and finding that there are only a handful of low paying jobs for the select few.

So, is this why Hyde moonlights as Tacoma's deputy mayor?

Not really.

Hyde explained, "I was interested in land use planning. I felt there were real problems environmentally such as water pollution and landslides. In 1965 the environment wasn't much of a concern except by people [scientists] who were already involved. At the urging of City Council members, I applied for and was nominated to the Planning Commission in the mid 1970's."

Although elected to the City Council twice and Tacoma's deputy mayor, Hyde said, "I'm not a political person. I



Jack Hyde, a man with a dual outlook on the environment. Photo by CM

never belonged to political organizations. I really don't have further political ambitions, but you never know."

Hyde joined the part-time City Council eight and a half years ago. His two major accomplishments on the City Council have been (1) helping

clean up the environment and (2) creating parks and developments along Ruston Way. He sees his position in city government as an asset for his students.

"It's been very good for my teaching career because I can inject in my classes real world

concerns. It's fine to talk about theory, but we need to implement it in our society.

As for the shoreline, he advocated "a mixture of open space, private and public use" at a time when there was pressure to build condominiums and residential areas.

How does Hyde balance environmental concerns with business concerns?

"I have to look at all issues involved. We can't lock up all the land. As a geologist I know our civilization is deeply involved in land.

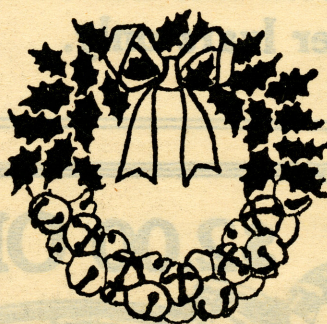
"When it's not absolutely necessary, we should not do it. For example, when we dump chemicals into a bay. At the same time we can't put on strict regulations. We have to be sensitive to its [regulations] economic impact. We shouldn't be too far on either side. The important thing is that the environment is for the future. If we want to preserve the planet."

This idea of balance also carries over into Hyde's advice to students: "Balance in life. I thoroughly enjoy doing what I am doing in my professional and personal life. I like teaching environmental studies. I encourage other people to do what they like. They will do a lot better at it."

Pretty good advice from someone who teaches about balance in the environment.

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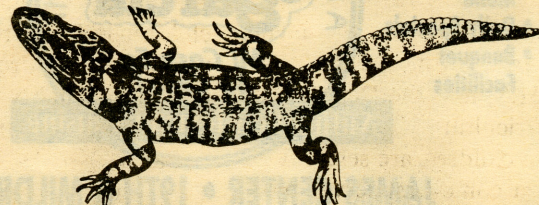


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scheduled times. The Student
Programs will provide entertainment
in the Student Center from
10:30 a.m. to noon.



Live Theater 1; Rambo, bag 'o chips 0

By Sydney Ann Edelbrock
Staff Reporter

How many times in the past month have you sat at home and watched "Rambo" on video tape? For the same price as a rented movie and a pizza, you and a friend could experience one of the many choice plays that are being performed in the Tacoma area this month.

Live theater is a wonderful form of entertainment that has been decreasing in popularity over the years. With all the focus on wide-screen TVs, compact disc players, VCR's and laser shows, entertainment now means "high tech."

Theater is an important part of our culture that we shouldn't let slip away. Live theater is an exciting experience because it is happening in the same room as you. You can't push the pause button and waddle off to the refrigerator for a can of soda

and a bag 'o chips.

When you attend a live performance you're doing your soul some good by getting out of the house and into an atmosphere set up purely for your entertainment pleasure. It gives you a chance to be around other people who are also interested in the subject of the play.

Live performances also offer the stimuli of real people doing real things right in front of you. Nobody can edit out the mistakes or redo the scene. The actors have spent a lot of time rehearsing the play over and over again so it will be so believable and enticing that you'll be drawn into the scene and be able to experience the same emotions that the characters are portraying.

November seems to be the month for stage performances. There are comedies, mysteries and musicals. There should be something of interest for any theater goer, so

Live theater is an exciting experience...you can't waddle off to the refrigerator for a can of soda and a bag 'o chips.

choose one or more of these innovative plays and treat yourself to some pure entertainment this month.

Tacoma Actor's Guild is doing Gardner McKay's "Sea Marks" which is about a fisherman who falls madly in love with a woman in a red dress whom he has only seen once. "Sea Marks" will be playing at TAG on Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on

Sundays at 7 p.m. until November 19th. Tickets range from \$9.50 - \$16.50. If this seems a bit steep have no worries. Show up a half an hour before the show and you can purchase "rush" tickets for \$5.00.

The Tacoma Little Theater is presenting the mystery "Whodunnit" by Anthony Shaffer. This will be shown on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through November 19th. Tickets for "Whodunnit" range from \$5.00 - \$7.00.

The University of Puget Sound is currently showing Shakespeare's spectacular "Comedy of Errors." This is performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and will be performed through November 19th. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

Pierce College is doing Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors." It

shows at 8 p.m. on November 17, 18, and 19th. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

At the end of this month Pacific Lutheran University will be putting on John Pielmeir's haunting "Agnes of God." Show times will be 8 p.m. November 17, 18 and 19th and at 2 p.m. November 20th. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

The performing arts have always been a large and meaningful part of our culture. By going out and attending one or more of these performances you'll be assisting in reviving the performing arts and increasing your awareness of theater and all its attributes. You'll also be supporting the local schools' theater programs and community theater groups to help them continue to offer us wonderful performances in that great facet of Art: The Theater.

Christmas songs in November: and the tree's still green

By Susan Higgins
Staff Reporter

The Tacoma Community College Concert Choir will carouse and carol in Christmas with a free concert on November 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the college theater, Bldg. 3

The choir will wassail and waltz to 11 tunes from Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" to Mel Torme's "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire."

To decide on the program Music Director Gwen Overland likes, "to do Christmas tunes differently, either add a new twist to old songs or perform ones rarely heard." After she listened to the group's range and tone she chose "numbers that can be choreographed, can challenge the student and ones the public will enjoy."

During the season the audience is more diverse. "More children and older people attend the holiday performance, as people are into the spirit of

going to concerts," said Overland.

During the holiday season the choir will also entertain at retirement homes, grade schools, the Sheraton and as many other places that time will allow. Overland scheduled the TCC concert early so not to interfere with student's exam and paper crunch at the end of the semester.

The choir earns three hours worth of credits and meets daily to learn music and work on dance steps. Overland said, "The class is challenging, but fun since we all fare doing what we enjoy."

Open to all students, not just music majors, Overland will hold auditions for the choir during the Winter Quarter.

For this year's performance, the audience can partake in the festivities and bring a toy for the Student Union toy drive. The audience will be served Christmas cookies and coffee during the hour-long concert.

TCC hosts Rhule Exhibit

Through November 17th, the TCC library will feature "Art Tour", a premier showing of works produced by Tacoma Artist Gary Rhule. On display in the exhibit will be such works as paint-

ings and greeting cards.

Take advantage of this opportunity to see artwork by the son of one of TCC's former Deans of Instruction, Robert Rhule.

View the Rhule Art Exhibit during the following library hours:
Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Go Titans!

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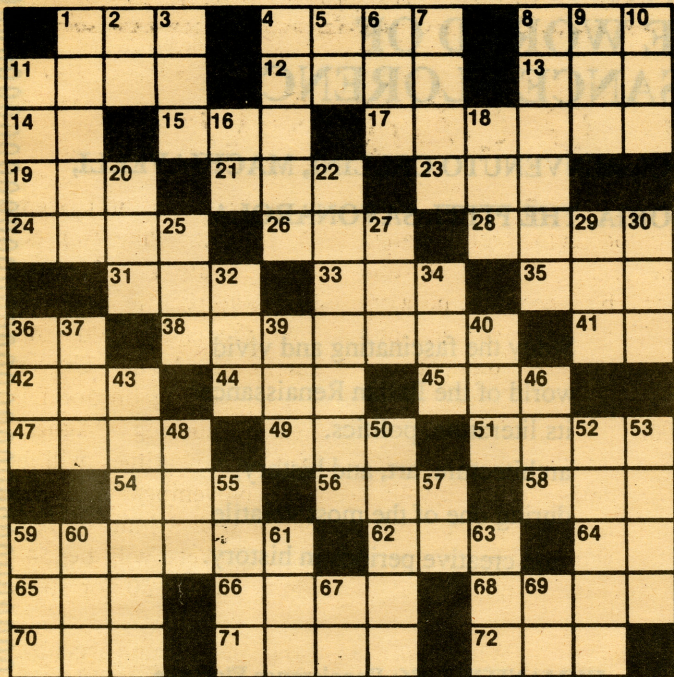


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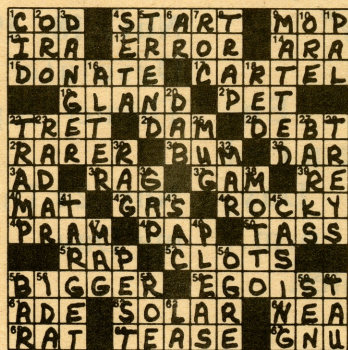


- ACROSS**
1. Alternate (abbr.)
 2. Instance
 8. Sleeveless garment of goat's hair
 11. _____ Horne
 12. First man
 13. Recreational vehicle
 14. Atop
 15. Fish with snout
 17. Alter
 19. Tree
 21. Also
 23. Pave
 24. Act; deed
 26. Route
 28. Absolute monarch
 31. Earth (Gr. comb. form)
 33. Beverage
 35. Self
 36. Elevated railroad
 38. Stomp
 41. Hypothetical force
 42. Soak flax
 44. Before (Poetic)
 45. Emmet
 47. Shower

49. Knock
 51. College official
 54. Rest
 56. Drag
 58. Two
 59. Abase
 62. Tin
 64. Take action
 65. Time period
 66. Not any
 68. Chief Norse God
 70. Pale
 71. Jug
 72. Rodent
- DOWN**
1. Feel
 2. Coalition of nations (abbr.)
 3. Sack
 4. Ricochet
 5. Public notice
 6. Unhappy
 7. Give off
 8. Loath
 9. Ban
 10. Small bug
 11. Idle
 16. Near

18. Tub
20. Crone
22. Breakfast cereal
25. Vietnamese offensive
27. Energy
29. Gone by
30. Staff
32. Metal
34. _____ Mode
36. Mistake
37. Meadow
39. Craft
40. Goal

43. Oz character
46. Mow grass
48. No (Scot.)
50. Lead car
52. Scan
53. Midday
55. Window
57. Southern state (abbr.)
59. Morning moisture
60. Age
61. At once
63. Neither
67. Direction (abbr.)
69. Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)



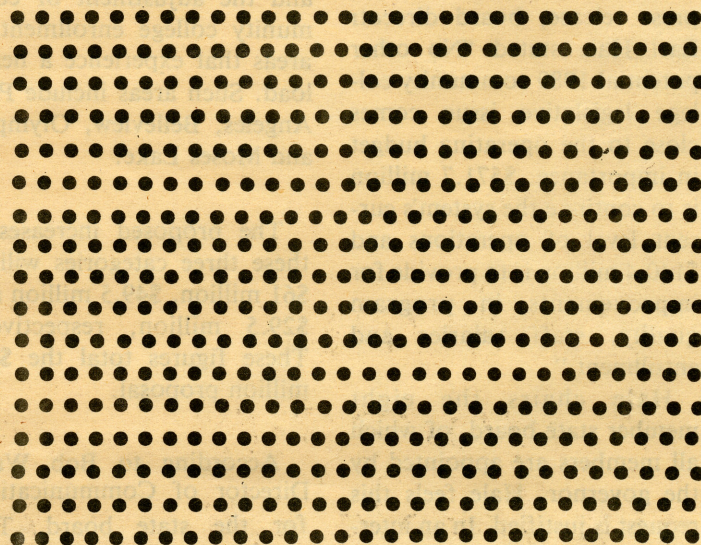
Here's the answers from the last time, we think. The answer card got lost so made something up.

Sick Six



Count the sixes. When you're done, and if you only came up with three of them, go immediately to a Heavy Metal rock concert and get *involved*. The real answer is 22. If you counted 23, go back to third grade and learn mathematics. The numeral in the upper right hand corner is a nine.


Silly Circles



Stare at this block of circles for 15 minutes without blinking. Close your eyes and count the circles, you'll be able to.

Rangoon

By Rich Fairbanks

BEAT THE CROWDS. COME TO THE
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 IF YOU LIKE SNOW WE GOT "BY THE SLOPE FULL
 WE HAVE FOURTEEN BEAUTIFUL TENT
 SITES. (IF YOU CAN FIND THEM UNDER TEN FEET OF SNOW)
 RAFT DOWN OUR FROZEN WHITE WATER
 RIVER. NO SISSIES ALLOWED HERE. WHEN YOU
 SLAM INTO A SIX FOOT FROZEN RAPID
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 EVEN THROW IN A FIRST AID KIT WITH
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 YOU CAN STILL SHAKE THE
 PILOTS BONEY HAND.
 ALL 17 PIECES OF IT.
 "HEY FOLKS, WON'T
 YOU COME STAY
 WITH US? BRING
 SOME COOL RANCH
 DORITOS. THE DEER
 LOVE EM!"
 "BOB"
 "DO COOPER
 WAS HERE"

TCC Trivia

- 1) What is the difference between TCC beauty bark and concrete?
- 2) How many engineering students have a 4.00 GPA and a sense of humor?
- 3) How many art students can sculpt, paint, and use a slide rule?
- 4) True or False: The TCC campus was designed by a blonde California beach bum who had never experienced a drop of rain in his life...
- 5) Is there any truth to the rumor that TCC will lease the construction site near Bldg. 19 as an obstacle course to train U.S. Marines?

- 1) Nobody walks on the concrete.
- 2) Both of them.
- 3) Refer to answer #2 and divide by 3.
- 4) False. It was designed by a resident of Arizona that liked to play the flute and chew on peyote.
- 5) No. Instead the Marine Corps will force recruits to stand in front of the faculty parking lot at 5 p.m. and frantically avoid screaming BMW's.

Collegiate Classifieds

Real ads

'79 Toyota Celica, good tires, good brakes, dependable, must sell as soon as possible, \$2,100 or best offer. Call Claudia, 572-5861 or 566-5042.

Students needed: if you would like to help save the wolf from extinction and have a little time you can donate. Contact Rik Pfaelzer, "Books For Wolves", P. O. Box 341, Tenino, WA 98589

Not real ads

Lost: One green Porsche with the keys in it. \$5.00 reward, license plate "TAKE ME" contact Challenge at Bldg. 14-13.

Missing: The walls and ceilings between Bldgs. 19 & 22.

Wanted: Someone to get this energetic young male, 3 nights a week geometry tutor, "off my back".

Campus Calendar

Nov. 15 Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m., Binns Room.

Nov. 16 "See your Advisor Day"

Nov. 17 Environmental Awareness Day, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Student Center.

Nov. 17 Black Student Union meeting, 1:30, Bldg. 18-4

Nov. 18, 19 'Largo Desolato', TCC Theater, 8 p.m.

Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day

Budget from page 1

million.

According to a state board press release, board director Earl Hale stated "No other potential 1989 community college legislative issue comes close to the operating budget in importance. \$571.7 million is to continue the system's current level of operations and \$140.4 million is to provide for improvements in program quality, staff salaries and enrollment."

Hale chairs the eight member state board, of which all members are appointed by the governor. Hale feels this request is justified. In an interview with *The Collegiate Challenge*, Hale said, "We can justify everything in this budget. Right now Washington state ranks 45th in the nation [in terms of dollars spent per student] compared to other similar states."

"What we wish to address in this proposal," Hale continued, "is staff salary increases, and the ability to increase enrollment levels. I know there is a tight reserve situation right now but I hope the legislature will be sympathetic."

The proposed increase would cover three major areas: Program Quality Improvements, Salaries, and Enrollment.

Program Quality Improvements includes such items as workforce retraining, literacy and basic skills, single parent opportunities and minority and immigrant opportunities.

The salary increase would attempt to reach parity with schools in other states offering similar programs. As it stands right now, according to the budget proposal, full time faculty salaries are approximately 15% below those in comparison states. These include Oregon, Michigan, Illinois, and Maryland.

The proposal would also bring closer to full-time level the salaries of part-time faculty members.

The Enrollment section includes issues such as popula-

tion growth, a higher percentage of high school seniors attending community colleges, a higher minority enrollment and the adjustment of community college enrollment in areas that experience a heavy load. Such areas include Port Angeles, Bellevue, Olympia, and Moses Lake.

The proposed increases in these three categories will be \$61 million, \$49.5 million and \$29.5 million, respectively. These figures total the \$140 million proposal.

According to Bob Wark, Director of Communications for the state board, TCC would receive \$840,000 for program improvement, \$432,000 for enrollment adjustment and the salary increase financing.

"The budget process is very involved and carries on for almost two years," said Wark. "We are basically asking for what principal needs require. Right now the state of Washington is about \$733 per full-time student below the national average. The request will bring us up to almost parity."

TCC President Carlton Opgaard agrees: "It's a good request. We have so many areas that need funding. We are requesting salary increases that will keep us [TCC] even and I think this request is totally justifiable based on our standing with other state colleges."

The state board must first admit the increase request to the office of financial management, where it will be reviewed and then passed on to the governor. The governor may then "edit" the budget request or pass it on to the legislature intact.

The legislature will convene in January to address the issue.

The Collegiate Challenge will continue to follow the budget proposal as it journeys through Olympia.

THE WORLD OF RENAISSANCE FLORENCE

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8:30 a.m. Winter Quarter
Instructor: Dr. Richard Lewis

WILL COUNT AS HUMANITIES CREDIT

Contact Dr. Lewis for additional information at 566-5065.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Presents:

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FREE workshop on Women in Non-traditional Occupations

Getting Started

Thursday, November 17, 7-9 p.m., Building 7, Room 22

Representatives of apprenticeship programs, unions and government agencies talk about how to get your foot in the door for non-traditional jobs and answer questions about how to get started.

To register for workshops, call 566-5122 or come to the TCC Counseling Center in the lobby of Building 7

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