



Game room opens, set for daily operation

By Kelly Gordon

"Wooooooh!" Lydia Miller just scored a point against Rich Hamack while breaking in a new foosball table in the Games Lounge, Bldg. 15A. The lounge was officially opened last Friday morning in a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:00. Keith Hillstrom from Magoo's Annex Tavern, ASTCC President Joanne Nestor and Dean of Student Services Richard Batdorf were on hand to cut the blue and gold streamers twisted across the doorway.

A group of about 15 spectators huddled in the small foyer and applauded as the ribbon fell. In seconds the lounge was filled with the sounds of

bells, clanking pool balls and laughter. Student activities Coordinator Patty Duncan scored

the first goal playing Foosball with Dr. Batdorf against Ted Fick and Becky Nelson; Chris

Stancich beat John Peterson in the first game of pool; and Hugh Birnheier put the first quarter in a pinball machine, which at the time was set for free play. Normally all games are coin operated for 25 cents.

The lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and is under the supervision of Curtis Crisp, Student Programs Assistant, and his student help, Casey White.

Participation good

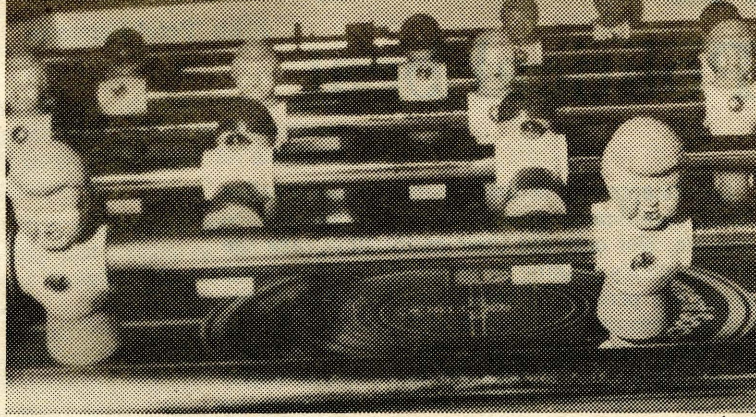
According to Crisp, participation is "real good" with opening receipts showing approximately 160 games were played in four hours. Dr. Batdorf said he would be happy with 150-200 people a day using the facility and added that he was happy with

Friday morning's turnout. "Friday is kind of a bad day," he said, noting the high absentee rates Fridays hold. The opening was also on a rainy windy morning.

The games can accommodate 36 persons at one time.

Opening delayed

The lounge's opening followed a seven month delay. Originally



With semi-grim expressions, several tiny foosball men try to psych-out several other tiny foosball men.



Challenge photos by Rich Hamack

Practicing their smiles, ASTCC President Joanne Nestor, Keith Hillstrom and Dean Richard Batdorf prepare for ribbon cutting.

planned to open in fall quarter of this year, the lounge plans were hampered by several problems.

The portable was moved to its present site from behind Bldg. 20 last summer. The building featured a leaky roof and electrical problems at the time. This was not the biggest hindrance however. The big problem, according to Batdorf, was finding a

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April 28, 1978

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, April 28, 1978 Tacoma Community College Volume XIV, Number 20

New constitution to change legislative process to town meeting format

By Kip Taylor

The proposed form of student government at TCC now being considered will be set up along the lines of the New England Town Hall system.

Its purpose is to eliminate problems caused by apathy and poor management. The plans, explained at the Constitutional Task Force meeting Wednesday, April 19, is to provide TCC students with a more open chance for participation through appointment to government positions rather than by election.

posed of a student president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

Senators, selected by their application and completion of prescribed training in the new form of government, will then participate as representatives of student interests by use of the town hall form of government.

One power the senate may be given will be the right to give a vote of "no confidence" in the members of the executive and advisory board. The "no confidence" vote would enable the

two things could occur. Either the person would be replaced with someone else, or, as the positions in question are paid jobs, their salaries could be suspended.

The senate would not, however, be able to appoint anyone to replace a member. This would insure against either branch of the student government becoming too powerful.

The role of the executive branch would be to act on the recommendations of the senate and manage the business affairs of activities, services and programs by controlling the finances budgeted by the senate.

proval process, Batdorf said that the town hall concept could do nothing but provide a better and more representative form of government than TCC now has.

Pie auction set for May 1

By Lydia Miller

Weather permitting, the TCC pie-auction will be held on Monday, May 1, along with other activities such as egg throwing, water balloon tossing, and tricycle racing—just for the fun of it.

The pie-auction is to raise money for muscular dystrophy and the MD Dance Marathon scheduled for May 26 and 27. Dr. Batdorf, dean of student services; Patti Duncan, assistant to

the dean of student services; Donald Gagnes, dean of business services and planning; Joanne Nester, ASTCC president; and Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president, have overwhelmingly agreed to take a pie in the face for a good cause.

Pies will go to the highest bidders, and those lucky people can either eat the pie or let one of the administrators have a taste right in their faces!

related story page 5



Challenge photo by Chris Stancich

Members of the constitutional task force, pictured here ironing out some constitutional details in Dean Batdorf's office.

Essentially, the task force headed by Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf, has set its sights on presenting a viable means of combining the need for responsible people in the student government with a more representative forum for student needs.

To accomplish this, the task force is recommending in their constitutional outline that students who are interested in being active in the government next year apply for the jobs instead of being elected.

The task force feels that because of student apathy and because student elections have often been popularity contests, the new concept will provide a more efficient, representative government.

The emphasis on efficiency will be provided by the method of selection of senators and a four-person executive branch com-

senate to show displeasure with the way executive branch or advisory board members acted.

Upon presentation of proof of inconsistency in the performance of the person in question, one of

Two microwave cooking courses scheduled

Microwave cooking from the ground rules to gourmet will be featured during two special classes at Tacoma Community College this May.

Basic microwave cooking for new owners of microwave ovens will meet Thursday evenings from May 4 through May 25. The course will cover preparing breakfast, lunch and dinner for large and small families.

Creative microwave cookery for the more experienced microwave cook is scheduled for Tuesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., starting May 2. Students will learn to prepare microwave meals using new recipes, and conversion of standard recipes will be taught.

Each class costs \$20. For further information call the TCC office of community service classes at 756-5018.

On the inside



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

"Bored? Who ...us?" The high-schoolers were caught less than attentive in a slow stretch at Spring Conference of the Convention of Minority Affairs held last Friday at TCC. Story, photos page three.

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Homosexuals - people first, foremost

By Kelly Gordon

I read in last Saturday's Tribune that Jim Gaylord now regrets not more actively fighting his dismissal from the Tacoma School District on the basis that he is an admitted homosexual. Gaylord, then a Stadium High School teacher, lost his job in 1972. In October of last year, the United States Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal of the decision by the State Supreme Court that homosexuality is immoral and thus a justification for termination of his employment. The firing of Jim Gaylord was unfair and brings to mind the unfair treatment that Gay people receive in other areas also because they are different. An example of this situation is in Dade County, Florida where a campaign headed by Anita Bryant took away from homosexuals the rights to fair housing and equal opportunity in employment.

Backers of the Anti-Gay Rights legislation have given various excuses for their mistreatment of Gay citizens. Most of them simply condemn homosexuality as immoral because it is against the teachings of the Bible. They base their claims on the books of Leviticus and Corinthians. They have a fetish for quoting Leviticus 20:13 which names lying with a man by a man as a woman as an abomination, and Corinthians 6:9, which says such persons will not inherit the Kingdom. The flaw in the literalism which the backers use is that they choose phrases without context and manipulate them to their own connotation. While backers denounce homosexuality because the Lord condemns it, they disregard the stipulation that these men be killed and instead of this, the self appointed judges have decided that a denial of human rights is fair to them because they are sinners. Another aspect of Leviticus which literalists ignore is that cursing one's mother or father is punishable by death, (20:9). So shall adulterers be treated, (20:10). Leviticus also condemns people who engage in sex while the female is menstruating, (18:19); and forbids men to clip the hair from their temples, (19:27), and to wear garments woven with two different kinds of threads, (19:19). It is obvious that Leviticus is somewhat irrelevant to the times now, and entirely conceivable that over the years these abominations were gradually understood and accepted. Even if Leviticus could be considered relevant now, its implications would be cancelled by other proclamations which declare that people on earth are not to judge others because that is the reign of the Father. Other parts of the Bible dwell upon God's forgiving nature and emphasize that he can forgive us any "sin" if we just ask. Homosexuals most certainly should not be denied their human rights because of what the Bible can be distorted into meaning. Those people opposed to Gay rights who use this logic should read past Leviticus to learn of patience, tolerance, and most of all, kindness.

Opponents of Gay Rights also claim that homosexual tendencies are unnatural and go against the basic physiology of man. They are afraid that homosexuals will influence impressionable children and make them Gay. This was the biggest "concern" held by the Bryantists in

Continued on page 8

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. XIV No. 20 Friday, April 28, 1978

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The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wa. 98465, Telephone 756-5042, Office room 18-18.

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson

Political beat



Senate approval of the Panama Canal Treaties has a significance greater than what lies on the surface. Not only did their ratification save the foreign policy making power of the President and begin the process of returning the canal to the rightful owner; ratification also meant Congress and the American people can focus their attention on issues of greater importance and more vital to the welfare of the United States than the Panama Canal Treaties.

Congress and the President can now begin to deal with the real problems facing our country; the energy crisis, high unemployment, a devalued dollar, the trade deficit, high medical costs and a host of others.

It seems the country has wasted enough time and energy on an otherwise obscure issue that had been brought to light by the ultra-conservative element led by the John Birch Society and former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Tacoma Mayor, Mike Parker, has once again stirred some controversy. He recently proposed annexation of many outlying areas into the city. The proposed annexation would increase the population of Tacoma by nearly three-fold.

It is my view and the view of many Tacomans that we have enough problems as a mid-size city without trying to enlarge the city to the size Parker has spoke of.

Parker has also stated his opposition to the City of Renton's action to not pay for city employees travel to states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Renton's action may prove to be a futile gesture. However, it will at least serve as a message to these states that the city strongly disagrees with the medieval attitude of these states.

An action similar to Renton's should also be considered by Tacoma's City Council.

The Equal Rights Amendment is currently having trouble, the ratification deadline is nearing and the right-wing, anti-ERA forces are gathering strength to prevent its passage and stop Congress from extending the amendments deadline.

A bill to extend the ERA's time limit is currently before the House and action is expected soon.

Challenge editor position open for Fall

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the Collegiate Challenge.

The position, for Fall Quarter 1978, is open to all TCC students. Deadline for applications is Thursday, May 13.

Though no journalistic background is required, it is suggested, as is a strength in English. The selection committee will look for someone with leadership ability who can also handle administration.

Applications should be written, and have the applicants address and phone number. Faculty

advisor Ila Zbaraschuk, and current editor Chris Stancich will then interview each applicant. The matter then goes to the media review board for final selection.

The editor's position is a part time, student help position. It therefore does not require that a student be eligible for work-study.

Other positions on the Challenge open for next year are: photo director, assistant editor, secretary and business manager. Because the 1978-79 budget will

not be finalized until later this year, and because all positions but editor are selected by the new editor, applications for all positions except for editor will be open through the first week of Fall Quarter.

Business manager, the position in charge of advertising, is paid by commission on ads brought in. All other positions are either student help or work study.

All applications should be mailed or delivered to Challenge supervisor, Ila Zbaraschuk at the Challenge office, Bldg. 18-18.

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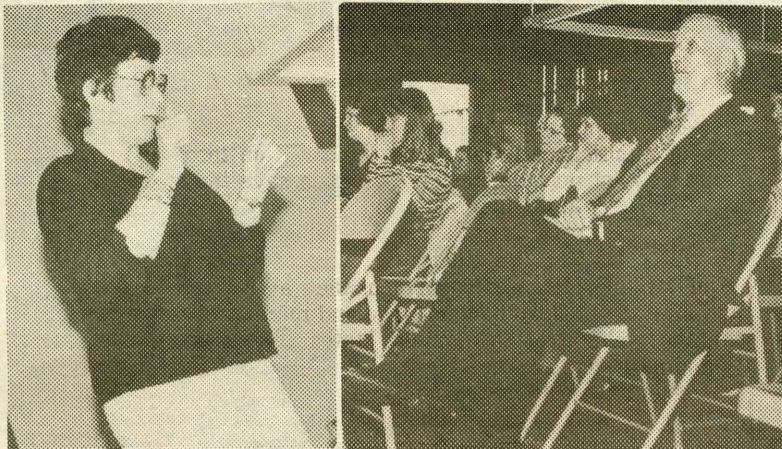
Handicapped awareness day opens eyes to problems

By Kirk Sulenes

At the Awareness day Monday, organized by the TCC Resources for the Handicapped Office, over 125 people exposed themselves to the plight of those with physical, mental and emotional disabilities.

This day has "done a great deal for the community and for TCC," said Donna Pugh. She and Joann Savitz coordinate the Awareness Day from their office on campus. Pugh said further that great progress has been made in the past 20 years, changing from not allowing to legally mandating education for handicapped for instance, that she is very optimistic about future social and developmental progress in this field. And as the educational and developmental opportunities expand the "capacities of those with handicaps their differences will become further diminished and even fewer limitations will remain for those people to surmount. And they will be better suited to surmount them.

Throughout the day, exhibits from many of the area's agencies



Marge Stockwell translates for Russell Wainscott, who has been deaf for 78 years.

aiding handicapped people provided those who attended man further information. The awareness day was manned by Puget Sound Foundation for the Blind, The Association for the Deaf, Rainier School, Help Center, Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing, Learning Assistance, Pierce County Social Services,

the Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, and the Department for Human Development, which had brought its wheel chair training course.

Having to negotiate and incline to enter the course, then a 90 degree right turn, down three steps, and another right turn, a stretch of shag carpet, another

right turn to two feet of sand, similar to most unpaved walkways, then exiting the course down a small incline proved very difficult or impossible for many of the guests who tried. The impact of attempting to propel a wheel chair around and through such "minimal obstacles" as one of those who didn't make it said, "really opens my eyes."



A student tries the wheelchair obstacle course.

Children's workshop sponsored

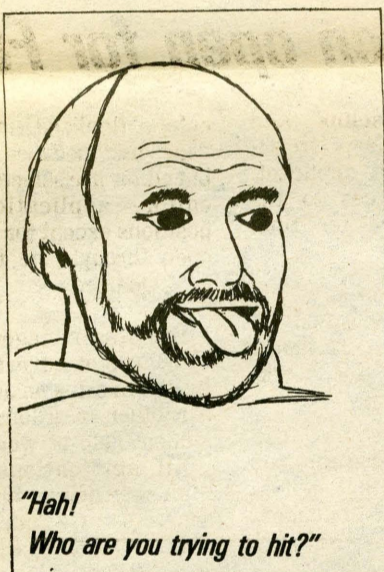
The Children's Theatre Association of America, Region IX, and the Seattle Department of Fine Arts present the 1978 Children's Theatre Festival, a full weekend of 13 plays plus workshops in mime techniques, creative dramatics, creative dance and styrofoam scenery techniques.

All events will begin with registration at Seattle University Department of Fine Arts at 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 28. Registration fees are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children. The registration fee covers all events. The Festival continues through Sunday, April 30.

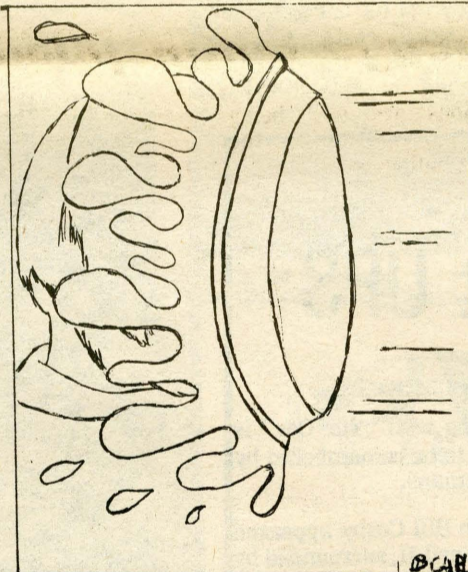
All children will want to see the plays...while parents, teachers and youth leaders will want to participate in the workshops.

Call the Challenge at 756-5042 for more information.

Pie revenge chance offered

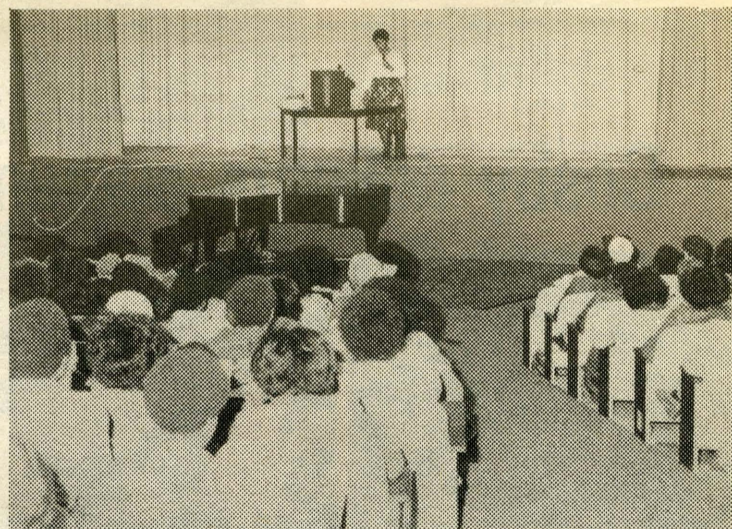


"Hah!
Who are you trying to hit?"



Want to hit an administrator in the face with a pie? The Pie Auction is Monday at 11 a.m. outside Bldg. 10.

Minority affairs-high school conference deemed success



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

High school students filled the TCC theatre during the morning session.

By Neil Uhrich

According to coordinator Phil Miner, the 1978 spring conference of the Commission of Minority Affairs was a "smashing success." The program was designed to inform minority high school students of their opportunities following graduation.

Approximately 300 to 400 high schoolers came to the TCC campus for the all-day event. Morning sessions were held in the TCC theatre with the afternoon meeting switching to the library foyer.

The conference was aimed at mostly sophomores and juniors, so that they can take their senior year to make better decisions based on their knowledge derived

from the conference.

"The idea of the program is to help the students make better and more realistic decisions about their occupations after high school," Miner said. "Because of its success, we will run the program again next year."

Representatives from the services, occupational training schools, local universities and major state-wide schools were present at the conference.

Miner said that plans for the reinstatement of a Minority Team Conference, run previously in 1974, '75 and '76, are under way with a fall meeting in mind. This program would be designed for minority high school seniors.

Women's Center

offers activities

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) located in Building 7 wishes to announce the following events:

Tuesday, May 2, 12:30 p.m.: Book View by Carolyn Simonson, of the book, 'Born Female'. Bring your lunch and join us.

Thursday, May 4, 12:30 p.m.: Patricia Shuman, Director of the Tacoma Community College Child Care Center, will be speaking about the TCC Child Care Center and about child care resources in the community.

All of these events will be held at the Women's Resource Center, Bldg. 7.

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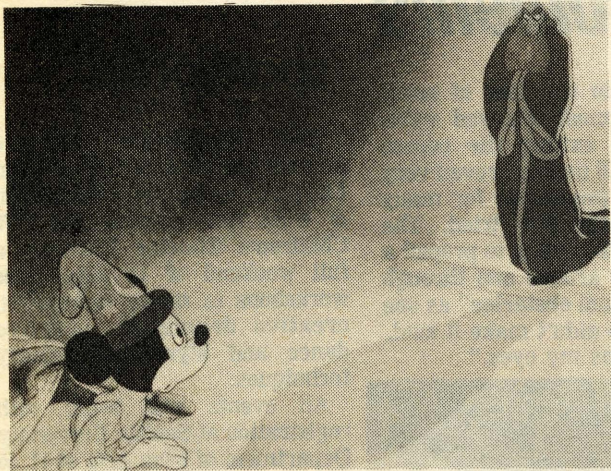
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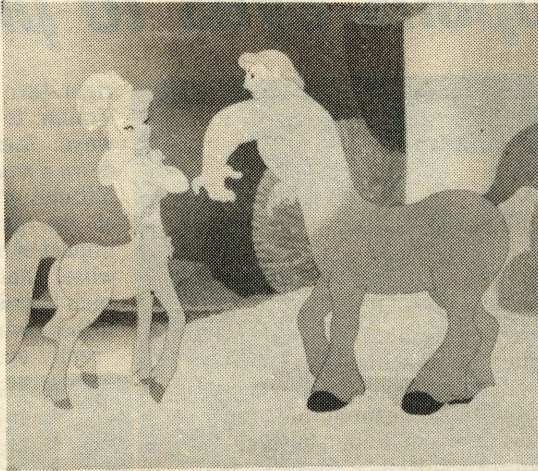
A million years from now the earth may be filled with creatures who stoutly deny that they ever descended from man.—
The Irish Digest

that's entertainment

Disney's 'Fantasia' deserved of classic status



From Sorcerers Apprentice



In The Enchanted Garden



Prehistoric Evolution

By Kelly Gordon
Think of Walt Disney and you think of baby animals, good guys, bad guys and animation. Think of "Fantasia" and classic comes to mind, a standard, a film building a reputation for excellence in family entertainment for its creator. "Fantasia" opens tonight at the Lakewood Theater.

The film was originally supposed to be a 30 minute cartoon featuring Mickey Mouse. Thirty minute cartoons were all but unheard of then. The proposal came because Mickey had lagged behind Donald Duck as the number one box office attraction. Disney went to Leo Stravinsky for the score and Stravinsky liked the idea so much that the cartoon idea was expanded to a series of works set to separate pieces of music.

The first part was dull. It was supposed to be an illustration of what could go through a person's mind while listening to Beethoven's "Toccat and Fugue in D Minor" (Phantom of the Opera theme). The music is well done but the time seems long as impromptu flashes and streaks of color sip onto and off of the screen, and onto and off of the screen. Finally, things get better.

The second piece is set to the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovski. This is one of the best parts of the entire film. It takes place in an enchanted garden where nymphs and fairies spread dewdrops on spiderwebs, cherubs play matchmaker with the Centaurs, and flower petals do Cossack Dances on ponds.

This piece is followed by "the Sorcerer's Apprentice" starring Mickey Mouse as a wizard's

apprentice who dons the magic hat and loses control of a broom under this spell. Of course, the Sorcerer has to fix things and Mickey learns a lesson.

The fourth part is set to "The Rite of Spring" and is about evolution. At first, it is a little hard to understand. First you see the formation of the earth itself and then begins the stages of plankton and progresses through the development of prehistoric animals.

The fifth piece is haltime tribute to the orchestra. Images on the screen vary with the tones of the various instruments.

Part six is an animal ballet where elephants and rhinos wearing tu-tu's are chased by alligators except for one gator in a Robin Hood costume who befriends one of the elephants.

The ending of this film is

stunning. It is eerie, peaceful, it is a fight between good and evil. It is the profane and the sacred. It is a moving piece of artwork. It is indeed a finale.

The film is an overall delight despite the first entry. It is easy to see why it is a film classic. And although the film is wholly fantasy, the only thing that is hard to believe is that two hours could pass so quickly.

Poet reads this morning



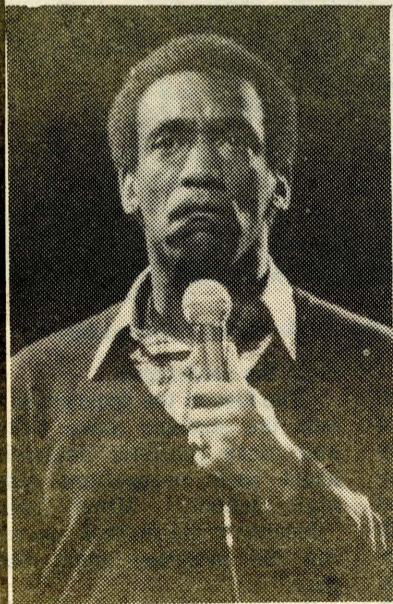
William Root

A free poetry reading by William Pitt Root will be held on the Tacoma Community College campus today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 18, room one.

Pitt Root, holder of awards from the Rockefeller and Guggenheim foundations has had five collections of his works published.

This residency is made possible in part with support from the State Arts Council and fee support from Western States Arts Foundation with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Cosby delights audience at UPS



By Cliff Sacks

An evening with "The Cos" is an evening to be remembered by many Tacomans.

Comedian Bill Cosby appeared at UPS on April 21, surrounded by a haze of genuine greatness. He was greeted by a thunderous applause from the audience in the UPS fieldhouse, and proceeded to thrill them with his antics and genuine good humor. His performance was indescribable.

Cosby, who has starred in such movies as Uptown Saturday Night and Let's Do It Again, produces and does the voices for the cartoon show Fat Albert. In a phone interview, the comedian stated that the show is a true part of his childhood.

Cosby, who is from Philadelphia, "the city of brotherly love," graduated from Temple University where he majored in psychology. He is on a twenty-seven-city tour, and says that he likes the joy of making people smile.

Cosby went on to add the road to success wasn't easy, but desire and the love of his work made his task easier.

Most stars pass up Tacoma for a chance to perform in Seattle, but this time it was different for all the Tacomans who made it out to see Bill Cosby smile!



Challenge photos by Tom McBride

Shields and Yarnell will appear

For the first time ever, Seattle will be treated to the unique art form of mime as presented by Shields & Yarnell on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Paramount Northwest Theatre.

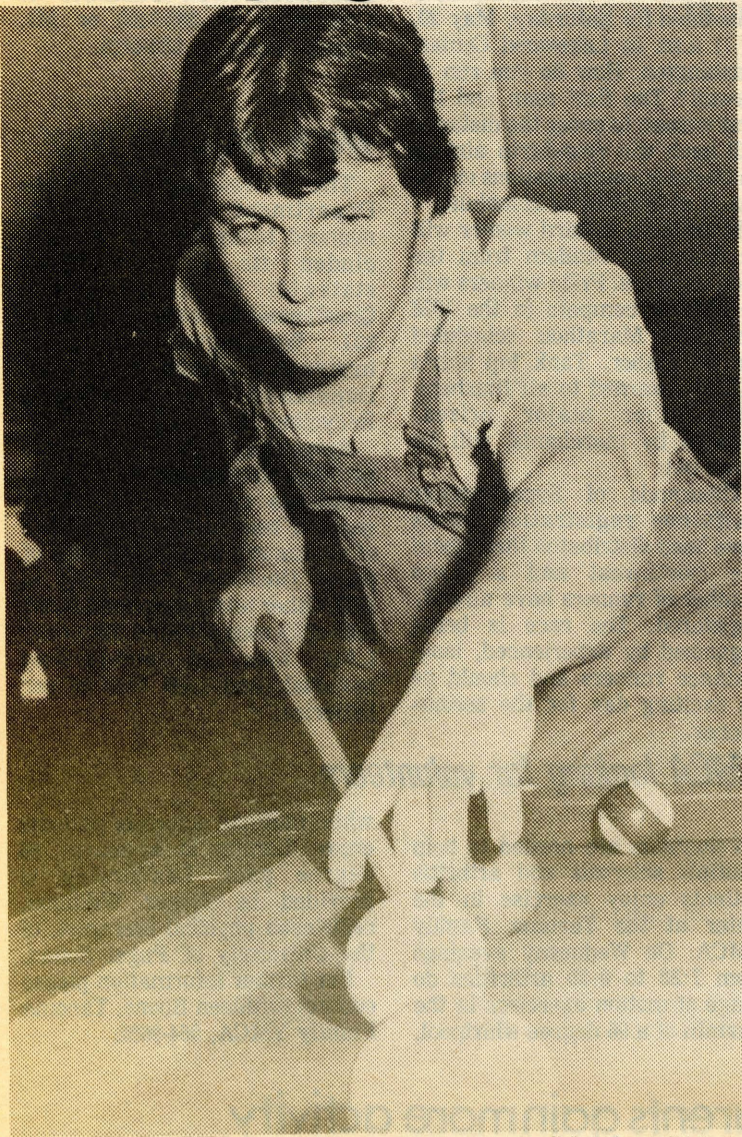
Funny, sad, powerful, slapstick...Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell have a magical way of captivating their audiences with the vitality, grace, and warmth of their performances.

Reserved seating tickets are available now at Budget Tapes & Records in all locations, Penryn Lane stores, and the Gobb Shoppe in Ballard.

RECYCLE, PLEASE

student focus

'Rattle, ping, smack' room opens amid foos, pin, cue balls



John Peterson scrutinizes angles.

Challenge photos by Rich Hamack

Continued from page 1
vendor. When the deadline for bids passed last December, none of the vendors made bids acceptable to the college. Finally, Hillstrom, who is also a student here, made an offer the college could accept.

The games were put in the lounge at no charge to the school. The contract splits all profits in half between Hillstrom and TCC. In the agreement, Hillstrom supplies the machines and TCC the space and security, although Hillstrom is responsible for maintenance and liable for vandalism or theft.

But, according to Batdorf, the lounge could not have opened last fall even if a vendor had been found.

Rug problems
The carpeting was another big

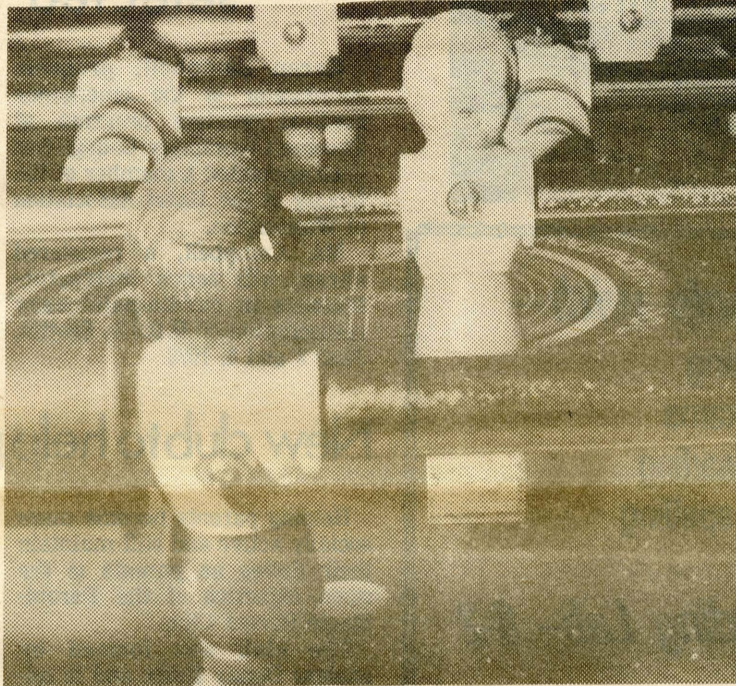
problem then. When it was first installed, the pattern was defective so it had to be removed, reordered, and finally reinstalled.

The money for refurbishing the portable was a part of a \$75,000 package to be used for a student center. The games project was one of three funded by the sum. The other two are the quiet lounge and the remodeling of the cafeteria.

This games lounge is not the first at TCC. Last year there was a similar lounge in Bldg. 18-8 near what was then the student body government offices. That was a bad location, according to Batdorf, because it was off the main "pedestrian walkway." The lounge was also poorly supervised and there were problems with vandalism and drug abuse.



Susan Talbert displays doughnut, compliments of the house.

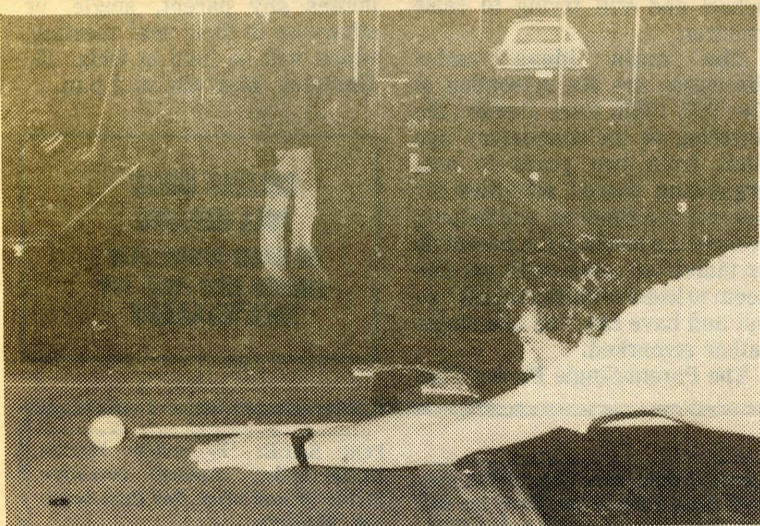


Facing the opposition



Challenge photo by Tom McBride

Tables were installed Thursday.



Rich Hamack goes for corner shot.

Clef Dwellers making musical rounds

By Cliff Sacks

The TCC Clef Dwellers and Jazz Band are on tour, making 35 different concert appearances at high schools and other institutions such as the Purdy treatment Center for Women and McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

The tour group, according to TCC Choir Director Gene Nelson, a 28-year music professional and former Wilson High School teacher, is on tour to promote the college and TCC's summer arts workshop for high school juniors and seniors.

Nelson's assistant, Chris Gaudhausen, who writes the arrangements for the Jazz Bank, says that the groups biggest problem is money and the lack of

transportation, but that desire and enthusiasm make it all work. Gaudhausen has been at TCC one year, from the University of Idaho.

The members making the tour are: Laurie Nelson, Matt Mistousky, Scott Graven, Paul Hageness, Hedi Cho, Laurie Swanson, Mary Wright, Less Thorne, Tommie Frasier, Jon Bentley, Felicia Moore and Cheri Cozort.

Mary Wright, one member of the tour group, says she feels "spooky" about performing at her former high school, but that she enjoys it.

The TCC Clef Dwellers and Jazz Band are on the move and in the spotlight. For concert times and locations, contact the Music Department.

Museum schedules 'Tut Strut'

Bagley Wright, President of the Seattle Art Museum's Board of Trustees, announced today that Seattle-First National Bank will sponsor TUT STRUT, the July 14th gala preview benefit for the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit. The 600 tickets for the festivities are priced at \$75 per person, with Seattle Art Museum members given first option to make reservations. Seattle-First National Bank will underwrite costs of the event, with all proceeds from tickets going to the Seattle Art Museum.

"The opportunity for having an art exhibition of this magnitude is unique in Seattle's history, and it deserves extraordinary support of the business community and

our citizens," Bank Chairman William M. Jenkins said. "The Seattle Art Museum has been contributing to the fine quality of life here for many years, and it is Seattle-First's pleasure to assist by a grant to underwrite the preview event, TUT STRUT."

TUT STRUT will be held at the Seattle Art Museum's Modern Art Pavilion in Seattle Center. Uninterrupted music and entertainment will accompany a continuous buffet and open bar for the evening. Dress will be festive, with head dress optional. The King tut exhibit in the Flag Pavilion building will be open for unlimited viewing to TUT STRUT guests.

Contact: Annie Searle, 447-4666.

notices

Film festival to show

Spanish award winner

The movie "Viridiana" from Spain, directed by award-winning director Luis Bunuel will be shown at Tacoma Community College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Building 18, room one.

The film is part of the ongoing foreign Film Festival sponsored by the TCC International Student Organization and the Spanish Club.

English subtitles will be provided with the picture. Cost of admission is one dollar for the general public and 50 cents for students.

Half marathon offers Hawaii prize

A "Run to Hawaii" on a dead-level course of 13 miles 193 yards, or one half of a full marathon, is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. in Lakewood Center, Washington. How do you run to Hawaii? The first man and the first woman to cover the distance will each win round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations on the beach at Waikiki in Honolulu.

In addition, a third winner will be drawn at random from the race finishers. Prize winners will be able to compete in the 1978 Hawaiian Marathon scheduled for December. Tank top shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Fifty other major prizes, donated by merchants, will be given out.

Thousands of Supersummer Halfathon registration forms have been distributed throughout the Northwest and a large number of runners have already registered. The race is being organized by experienced, long-distance runners and should be an exciting day for the serious runner.

YMCA looking for volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help multiple sclerosis and arthritis patients enjoy exercise in the water at the Tacoma Family YMCA. On Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 arthritics do range of motion exercises in the warmth of a 96 degree whirlpool,

For information about the race or entry forms, call the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-9400 or Mr. Frank Jacobs at 588-4425.

Wash. recyclers busy

The Washington State Department of Ecology announced today that it has concluded its second annual statewide recycling survey. Questionnaires were mailed to 331 Washington recycling businesses listed with the Department of Ecology's Recycling HOTLINE.

Responses from 126 of these facilities showed that Washington residents recycled 14,237,993 cases of beer bottles; 16,445 tons of aluminum; and 165,987 tons of paper (including newsprint) in 1977. Other totals included 112,957 tons of ferrous or metal material; 1,841 tons of non-ferrous material; and 1,445 tons of car batteries.

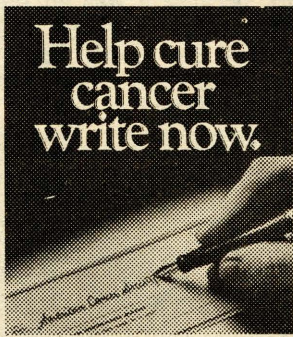
while multiple sclerosis patients enjoy therapy in a nearby 86 degree pool. Leadership is provided by Roger Williams, registered physical therapist, of the University of Puget Sound.

For further information please contact Kathleen Boone, Tacoma Family YMCA, 564-9622.

Vets' Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Tacoma Community College Veterans Club on Tuesday, May 2 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Veterans should note that this meeting will determine the future existence of the Veterans Club. This is your "voice" on campus and all veterans are encouraged to attend this meeting in the TCC library conference room.

This space contributed by the publisher



Campbell selected

Karen Campbell, program coordinator of the emergency medical services program at Tacoma Community College has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Heart Association of Washington.

Ms. Campbell, a registered nurse, will teach instructor-trainers in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) in Seattle, June 3 and 4, 1978.

New club to help parents gain more activity

Helping parents become more socially active and still maintain their duties as parents is the main objective of the Parent-Single Parent Club.

The club was formed by student Danny Koffa and is advised by Mrs. Pat Shuman, for the purpose of helping parents of TCC with their difficulties in coping with transportation, social inactivity and parent-child relationships. These and many more such problems present obstacles to parents attending

school and still trying to raise children.

The main ideas under discussion are the relocation of the TCC Child Care Center, the lowering of the mandatory age limit from two years to one, organizing shared activities for parents and children, and helping to meet the needs of the parent as an individual, since most parents seem to lose the ability to just "go out and have fun," as one single father remarked.

The Parent-Single Parent Club

invites any parent, single, or otherwise to their next meeting, which will be held in Bldg. 15; Thursday, May 4th, at 2 p.m.

Do you need help with—

- notetaking
- taking exams
- testbook reading
- vocabulary spelling

Stop by the Reading Lab— 8-2

any time between
7:30 - 4:00

free materials and help available



SERV STATION ATTENDANT/SALESPERSON

6 mo exp. Pump gas do light mech wrk, tire repair, lube, etc. Wrk w/cash & wrk orders. Gd w/math. Age 18 plus. 3.00 hr

P/T KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Exp or voc trng. Oper IBM 3741 to code numbers, names, addrses, charges/paymts for med assoc. Wrk 10 hrs/wk-days & flex. Hrs may increase. 3.10 plus hr

JOBS FOR YOUTH

Tacoma Youth Center. Perm P/T, perm F/T, summer jobs. Career counsel'g, job find'g classes. Job Corps. 593-4502

MECHANIC

1 yr exp auto mech. Able to troubl shoot, use scope & do tune ups. 7A-3P, M-Sat. neg

DETAIL LOT PERSON

Exp preferd but will train. Wash cars, detail, do parts runn'g & general errands. Age 18 plus. Gd Ben. 3.00 hr

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Type financial reports, use 10 key by touch. Prefer acct'g bkgrd & familiar w/memory typewriter. 650 mo

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Contact sch adminstors for sch picture program. 2 yrs coll plus some outside sales exp. 10,000 yr plus

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Repair TV's, radios, tape decks, record players, Shop wrk only. 4 yrs exp. 5.00 hr plus

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. all service is free

classifieds

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Fairlane. 4-door, 289 V-8; automatic, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Contact Shirley at 756-5042.

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout. 80,000 miles, 25 mpg city & 30 mpg highway. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 848-2874.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Good condition. Call 472-2870 after 1 p.m. Mon-Fri.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic Recreational Facilities.

- Family & Adult Courts • Indoor Heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis
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922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779

Licensed child care. Lots of fun plus love. Ages 9 mo.-4 yrs. Drop ins and part time only. 564-1992 or 565-4587.

FOR SALE: Canopy - 21" for 1/2 ton pick-up long bed. 6 months old - good condition, \$250. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Tent - lightweight backpacking - A frame 3 people or 2 with gear, rainfly included. Color: orange, \$75. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Guitar - Talamini 6 string, 1 year old, excellent condition. Copy of a Martin D-28 Hardshell case included, \$200. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380. Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

FOR RENT: Small studio apt. near 9th & Sprague. \$95.00 all utilities furnished. See Bill Anderson at Bldg. No. 20 or call 756-5065.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: Garrade Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

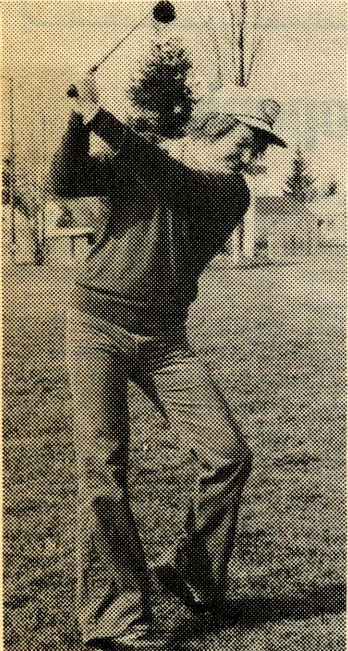
WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

**COLLEGE BIKES
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SKATEBOARDS**

TCC Linksmen no. 1



By Bob Dezell
Victorious in the last three matches, TCC's linksmen continue their winning ways. Breaking the 300 barrier, the Titans beat Shoreline 299-305 in wet and windy weather at Walter E. Hall Memorial golf course.



Challenge photos by Kathy Anderson

Former Lake High School golfer Phil Denham took the match medal with a one-over-par

72. Strong games were also turned in by: Greg Boettcher, 74; Geoff Messenger, 75; and Tim Johnson, 77.

The weather was wet, cold, and windy last Friday as the golfers beat Skagit Valley College 309-322.

Greg Boettcher earned the medal with a 72 on the very demanding Skagit Golf and Country Club. Other low men for Tacoma were: Devin Kanda, 75; Geoff Messenger, 79; and Tim

Johnson, 83.

Breaking with tradition, the weather cleared for Monday's match with Everett CC. Keeping with tradition, the golfers showed high caliber performance, racking up a 297-310 victory. Greg Boettcher claimed the medal with a par 72, and was supported by: Phil Denham, 73; Devin Kanda, 76; and Mike Givens, 76.

Tied with Bellevue and Green River for first place, the Titans are 6-1 in conference play. Today they are at Bellevue in a crucial match that could break up the three-way tie.

Returning home for the remaining two matches, they will host Shoreline and Green River, always tough on the links.

Hopeful of becoming league champions, the team is optimistic with their home-course advantage.

Men's tennis 'double-faults'

this week

By Rich Hamack

The TCC men's netters dropped a pair of matches this week—one close, and another not so.

Opening the week, the men travelled to Skagit Valley Monday for their third league match. With high hopes for a first victory, they lost 4-3, in a tense but poorly played battle.

"They just kept on making the same mistakes," said Coach Jerry Mahan. He commented on the general low-level of play, which contributed heavily to the loss. They play Skagit in Tacoma May 2, and are looking for a comeback. Home court advantage being theirs, they are

expecting a close one.

Tuesday the Titans made a trip to the home courts of Green River CC, only to be shutout 7-0 by the conference's best men.

Green River's netters remain undefeated in conference action. Their only loss of the season was to the UW varsity team; they have beaten the varsity teams of PLU, UPS, and WWU.

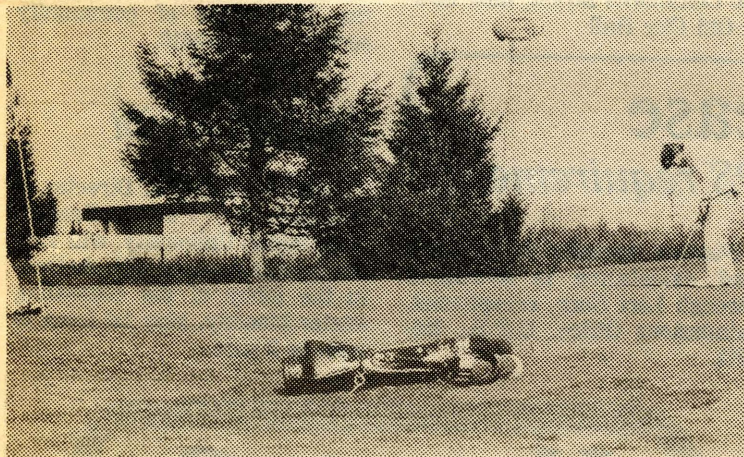
It was all downhill from the first serve, and the Titans went down fast. The level of play was dramatically improved from the

preceeding match, but it still wasn't good enough to beat "the team to beat."

The coach and team are still optimistic, with 14 league matches to go. Today the team travels to Sprinker Recreation Center for a 2:00 match with Fort Steilacoom, which beat TCC two weeks ago.

The scores: 1 singles (SVC) V. Womack 6-2, 6-3; (GRCC) L.

Herdener 06-, 0-6; 2 singles (SVC) L. Herdener 4-6, 7-5, 4-6; (GRCC) V. Womack 1-6, 0-6; 3 singles J. Lerch (SVC) 6-2, 6-3; (GRCC) 0-6, 1-6; 4 singles T. Fick, (SVC) 1-6, 2-6; (GRCC) 0-6, 1-6; 5 singles J. Thompson (SVC) 1-6, 2-6; (GRCC) 3-6, 1-6; 1 doubles Herdener-Lerch (SVC) 6-4, 6-2; (GRCC) 4-6, 4-6; 2 doubles Womack-Fick (SVC) 3-6, 4-6; (GRCC) 3-6, 1-6.



TCC bowling recap

TCC intramural league
Through games of April 20
Standings

	W	L
Nerds II	29	11
Captain and the Kings	23	17
Halls of Ivy	22	18
Still Lookin	22	18
Number One	20½	19½
Roll yr Own	18	22
Champions 101	16	24
Bottom of the Barrel	9½	30½

Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Ed Daniszewski	204	Doreene Hall	209
Ed Daniszewski	202	Mary Sears	203
Gary Thurston	178	Mary Sears	191

Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Ed Daniszewski	560	Mary Sears	562
Bob Lowe	473	Marilyn Harris	473
Walter Walls	470	Doreene Hall	461

League meets Thursday, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes.

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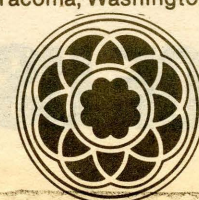
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PACIFIC
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Gay (Human) rights a must

Continued from page 2

Florida. This vein of thinking begs the question of whether a child brought up in a heterosexual environment, taught by the example of parental affections, would be swayed by the influence of homosexual roll model such as Gaylord at Stadium. It only seems to follow that if homosexuality is unnatural, than heterosexuality is natural, and if it is natural, than it will supercede an unnatural example of homosexuality. The most publicized discrimination in job hiring is teaching. What makes these people think that a homosexual is any more likely to make passes at a student than a heterosexual? When you talk about homosexuality, the term denotes a person's sexual preference for male or female. People don't seem to understand that a homosexual does have normal aspects of relationships. Exposure to a homosexual will not offset the heterosexual inclination impressed by family and the vast majority of society.

People have always had fear for the unknown. Most of us cannot rely on experience to symphathize with a Gay person the way we can symphathize with a person in grief, or alone. We who are heterosexual can at least grasp the concept of loneliness, and we should not expect a person who can not relate to the opposite sex to be alone, void of the emotional fulfillment romantic love can bring. To think that we, as human beings could inflict penalty for such expression, is the true abomination. Homophobia is a cruel reason to deprive a person of a job, home, or family.

Homosexuals have too long been denied their human rights. They are people first and foremost, and as such should be given the considerations given other minorities. The constitution supposedly carries a promise of freedom of expression, and the Bible of Divine forgiveness. It is time we stopped shunning homosexuals because they are different. It is time we tried to be more understanding. And it is far past the time to pronounce all men equal, and to give these people the basic human rights withheld because their affectional preference is dissimilar to our own.

DAVE...

BY KIP TAYLOR

ITS REALLY VERY SIMPLE,
... I'M A HEAD.

MANY PEOPLE ASK ME WHY MY
BODY IS NEVER SHOWN IN
THIS STRIP



LLL classes set for Tuesday opening

A new series of classes for people over 55 starts May 2 at Tacoma Community College.

The TCC Life Long Learning Institute classes cost two dollars each and will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons through May 18.

Classes meet at 1:30 p.m. and

at 3 p.m. in the afternoon. People can register in the TCC admission office, building 2, or in the lobby of Building 18 May 2 before the first class.

The 1:30 p.m. classes include: beginning calligraphy taught by Colleen Hagan, building 14, room 3; beginning bridge, teacher

Christel Quist in building 18; sketching with Peter Sluka, Building 14, room 3 and physical fitness for senior citizens, in building 18, room 8.

The physical fitness class features basic yoga, relaxation techniques, movement to music and techniques to increase body awareness.

At 3 p.m. Life Long Learning Institute classes include: creative writing with Gayla Goller, building 18, room one; weaving with Marian Hawkins, building 14, room 20 and wood-carving with Don Church in the building 18 meeting room.

This is the third series of classes for people over 55 offered at the college this year. The classes are sponsored by TCC, the Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

For further information call the TCC office of community services at 756-5018.

Much Ado priced for students

Special ticket prices are being offered to high school and college students for the upcoming Seattle Rep production of "Much Ado About Nothing," Allied Arts Announced Monday. Two dollar student rush tickets will be available at both Friday and Saturday night performances ten minutes before the 8 p.m. curtain.

There will be an additional 500 student tickets available for \$2 at the Saturday afternoon Senior Citizen performance. Seniors are

being admitted to the Saturday matinee free through funding from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission and the Western States Arts Foundation.

All performances are in the Temple Theatre.

The Seattle Repertory Theatre comes to Tacoma as part of their annual Spring Tour. Tickets for both evening performances are available at the Tacoma Bon and the Allied Arts Office and Gallery 600 Commerce Street, next door to Old City Hall.

CWU rep to visit

Lonald L. Bridges, Director of Admissions of Central Washington University, will visit the campus to meet with students in the lobby of the counseling center Monday, May 1st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

veterans' corner



By Steve Hunt

SUMMER CLASS OVERLOADS

Walter R. Johnson, veterans services officer of the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle, has a friendly reminder for GI Bill students who might overload themselves with summer courses.

"The VA doesn't pay GI Bill students for dropping courses," Johnson pointed out. "In fact, a veteran who drops a course mid-term can find himself owing the VA money or at least having his monthly educational payment cut proportionately."

That's why the VA encourages GI Bill students contemplating dropping "problem" courses to use GI Bill tutorial assistance benefits to avoid both educational and financial setbacks. It's a free service to the veteran which isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$69 a month for such help, up to a maximum of \$828.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Applications, certified by the veteran's school, should be made on VA Form 22-1990t within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Campus veterans offices or local VA offices have the forms and details.

transfer please

2.5 GPA heads UPS requirements

By Burt Adams

For those planning to transfer to the University of Puget Sound next year, there are some requirements to be aware of and work towards.

First, apply, and far enough in advance to allow copies of all grade transcripts to arrive at U.P.S. The application fee is currently \$15 and is payable upon application submission.

Secondly, applicants must have earned at least a 2.5 G.P.A.

Finally, those wishing to apply for financial aid of any type, should apply even earlier. Applications are accepted up to thirty days prior to the beginning of classes. However, an application doesn't mean a starting seat. Apply well in advance to allow a smooth transition to U.P.S.

Further transfer information and assistance is available through Lori Durr, receptionist, Admissions Office, U.P.S., 756-3211.

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Honeytree in Concert



WEDNESDAY
MAY 3
7:30 P.M.

Honeytree is a well-known gospel recording artist, with five best selling albums released to date. Honeytree is on the road traveling in concert for high school assemblies, college campuses, churches, music festivals and youth programs. Songs like "Rattle Me, Shake Me," "Ain't It Grand," "Me and My Old Guitar," and others make her a favorite everywhere.

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