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The Collegiate Challenge

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Friday, November 3

Volume XV, Number 5

Tacoma Community College



Photo by Dan Small

Homer plays for the Mother Superior (left) and Sisters Gertrude, Agnes and Elizabeth.

Earn credits for employment in Coop Ed Program

By Donna Cool

A new program at TCC called Coop Education, directed by Lillian Warnick, allows students to earn credits while being employed.

A student can earn one credit for every 30 hours worked, five credits for every 150 hours worked, and so on up to 15 credits. These credits are also free, and they will be added on to the student's career field, depending on where they are employed.

Each student fills out the required forms and is assigned a faculty advisor. The advisor gets together with the employer to evaluate the student's work for a grade. The advisor is also there to help the student with any problem that might arise.

Coop Ed. is good for the employers, because the students work harder and better because their objectives are mapped out for them on a contract.

The program is funded by the federal government and is highly recognized because of



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmeyer

Lillian Warnick also tries to match students with jobs in their career fields.

the learning on the job students receive. UPS, UW, and all community colleges also participate in this program.

Lillian Warnick, who is more than willing to assist students can be reached in Bldg. 9 rm 18 or at 756-5058.

'Lillies' to sprout next Friday

By Luciann Gill Nadeau

"Lillies of the Field," is a present day drama about Homer Smith, a black man, played by Craig Collier, who travels the country after his discharge from the army.

He takes odds jobs as the mood or needs arises. Eventually he meets a group of nuns from Germany. The nuns, under the supervision of Mother Mary Martha, played by Linda Lancaster, are attempting to build a chapel for the villagers of Piedras, a small Mexican community. They have the land and their faith but there is little money for materials or workmen.

Homer hires on to help out for one day. Soon he finds himself caught up in the dream of Mother Mary Martha and the sisters. His resistance to the project is overcome by the

strong faith and determination of the Mother Superior, as well as his warm affection for the "girls" as he calls the nuns. Finally with much tribulation and many false starts the chapel is completed. With his work completed, Homer Smith disappears forever.

The story of how the chapel came to be is told over and over among the people in the country side and thus grows the legend of Homer Smith, the man who performs miracles.

"Lillies of the Field" will be opened to the public on Nov. 10 and will be performed on Nov. 11-16-17-18. Performance time is eight p.m. The price of admission is a donation of some kind of non-perishable food. The food collected will be given to the F.I.S.H. organization.

"Friends in Service for Him," from there it will be distributed to the people of Tacoma for use on Thanksgiving day.

Director Chuck Cline
Drama Instructor Sheri Koon
Stage Manager Jan Nelson
Scene Director Kristy Dague
Wardrobe Kristy Dague

Cast of characters in order of appearance.

Father Gomez Scott Graf
Homer Smith Craig Collier
Mother Maria Marthe Linda Lancaster
Sister Elizabeth Rita Sullivan
Sister Gertrude Mary Sterling
Sister Albertine Micki Nadeau
Sister Angas Beth Harnett
Jose Gonzalez Rick Orville Livingston
Bill Absher Villagers Stacy Nelson
David Ronda and Mark Edenholm



Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

The Fonz, an angel, Rebecca of Sunnybook Farm and Poncho Villa were at TCC on Tuesday, Oct. 31, trying to pass as peer counselors Jim Leonard, Nancy Clark, Liz Kellogg and Ruben Mondragon. Ironically, the Fonz and Poncho had just come from a "deviant behavior" class before posing for this picture. For a Halloween pic from the Child Care Center check out page 3.

TCC near halfway point in United Way goal

By Peggy Punchak

TCC has reached 48 percent of its \$3,400 goal in the United Way Drive as of Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Jack Hyde, division chairman of Math and Science, is coordinating the TCC effort and his secretary, Chris Syper, when asked if she thought TCC would reach its goal laughed and answered, "I don't know. Tomorrow's payday."

According to Dr. Robert Rhule, dean of instruction, the entire Pierce County drive has

reached 57 percent of its goal, giving them \$1,400,000 out of a hoped for \$2,460,000. Rhule added that Pierce County has a 10 percent higher potential than last year.

The goal for the educational organizations of Pierce County is \$111,000, but no statistics have been compiled on how much has been collected so far because of the strikes, according to Rhule.

Contributions are made by local businesses, industries,

government agencies and individuals. Rhule stated that with two more weeks to go, a heavy intensive drive is under way, to complete the balance of the 1978 goal.

A victory luncheon on Nov. 8 at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma is scheduled. Members of team "78", volunteers and participating agencies, will attend.

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Nov. 3, 1978

editorials

'Look Ma, no fans'

TCC may be dead, but apathy is alive and thriving



Students flock to TCC productions

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

By Lorrie Carter

I hate to blow an old trumpet, I really do. I thought I'd be able to spare TCC students the yearly apathy editorial, especially with this new form of student government, but something else has come up to lay this bloody trumpet on my desk and if I don't get it off it'll drive me nuts.

In my economics class we saw a movie in which Fred Allen quoted Henry Ford as saying that 90 percent of Americans were "satisfied," and Will Rogers' reply that "90 percent of Americans just don't give a damn." The response that student activities has been receiving in its functions points accusingly to the last statement for TCC students. Well, at least we're keeping up with the national average. Or are we?

On Oct. 19, 20 and 21, a professional acting company, the Dramatics Arts Northwest troupe, performed "The American Buffalo" in our theatre, and though it was well advertised perhaps a total of 170 people showed up for all

three nights. Yet at their previous stop in Ellensburg, they were sold out. Is it us, or are they just strange in Ellensburg? TCC students follow this trend in functions like discos, plays, speakers, etc. Now I wouldn't dream of imposing on a student's right to be apathetic, but TCC comes under much criticism in this area and though student programs is a far cry from perfect, they must still struggle to get funding for projects when there is little support.

It seems that students should make up their minds as to exactly what they do and do not want from programming, and if they are going to spout off they should back it up with some attendance. As far as where to voice concerns, the Challenge is in Bldg. 7 and we usually listen to just about anybody, especially if it comes in a letter to the editor. I think students would be surprised to find just how much of their money is being spent on things they don't see. A little noise might bring in something they do.

Personal Astrology

With Ronnie Lee Clark

Marlene, Sun in Pisces, Moon in Leo, and Cancer raising, you are learning how to achieve maturity. No more seeing the world through rose-colored glasses, and no more leaning on others for emotional support. You are ready to solve your own problems in life as they occur. You can say goodbye to past people and past difficulties.

Be assertive, but also be considerate of others. It's a delicate game of balancing that you have chosen to play. Balancing your own needs and desires against the welfare of those dependent upon you. Pay careful attention to responsibilities in the home.

You should look upon the occurrence in your home of emotions as a gift, but also a test. You have an opportunity to make a new beginning. A beginning that can correct some emotional mistakes of the past and open the door to greater skills in communicating to others, especially close family members.

Use discipline and caution in your emotions. Indications are that certain habit patterns involving relationships should be changed. Examine your attitude about being of service to others in this area.

Circumstances involving close relationships are questionable at this time. It could be a source of inspiration or great disillusionment. Probably the latter. There may be a tendency to seek intimacy out of the habit of having someone around.

The planetary influences in your chart do suggest decisions

to make and possible actions regarding out of state travel. There could be a change in schools, a change in religious and philosophical outlooks, and also a change in profession. The decision about moving should be made carefully. If a move is decided, it should be carefully planned and organized. There is possibly some unforeseen pitfalls in regards to your energies and actions. There could be a hidden negative force at play in this area. This prevents it from being a cut and dry "yes" or "no."

However, with your North Node (fulfillment) at 19 degrees of Capricorn, a move, though a bit precarious, could be beneficial once accomplished. Possibly, confronting and transcending the obstacles, should they occur, would strengthen you greatly and open the door for a new awakening.

This year be aware of possible deceit and trickery coming from friends and circumstances of the past. Thinking about past hurts and sufferings could be self-deluding and definitely to your detriment. At this time, your "gut feeling" might be more reliable than your thinking. That may sound contrary to being practical, but for you it isn't.

Marlene, now is the time to take charge of your life. Happy Awakening!

If your personal horoscope reading has appeared in this article and you would like more information, contact Ron Clark at 383-1996 or TCC Ex: 5042. Leave your name and phone number.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

staff

Tacoma Community College

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UW to drop aptitude test requirement

The proposal to change UW admission policy will be resolved by winter quarter, by their faculty, and will take affect in the fall of 79.

Concerning only transfer students, the proposal would end the aptitude test requirement. Provided a student has 75 transferable credits which fit within the

Associates of Arts guidelines, and he has a 2.75 GPA, admission will be granted.

UW Provost George Beckmen emphasized that the credits must meet the AA guideline and the distribution requirement.

Beckmen feels that the proposal is a reasonable approach to an old problem of opposition to dealing with transfers as freshmen.

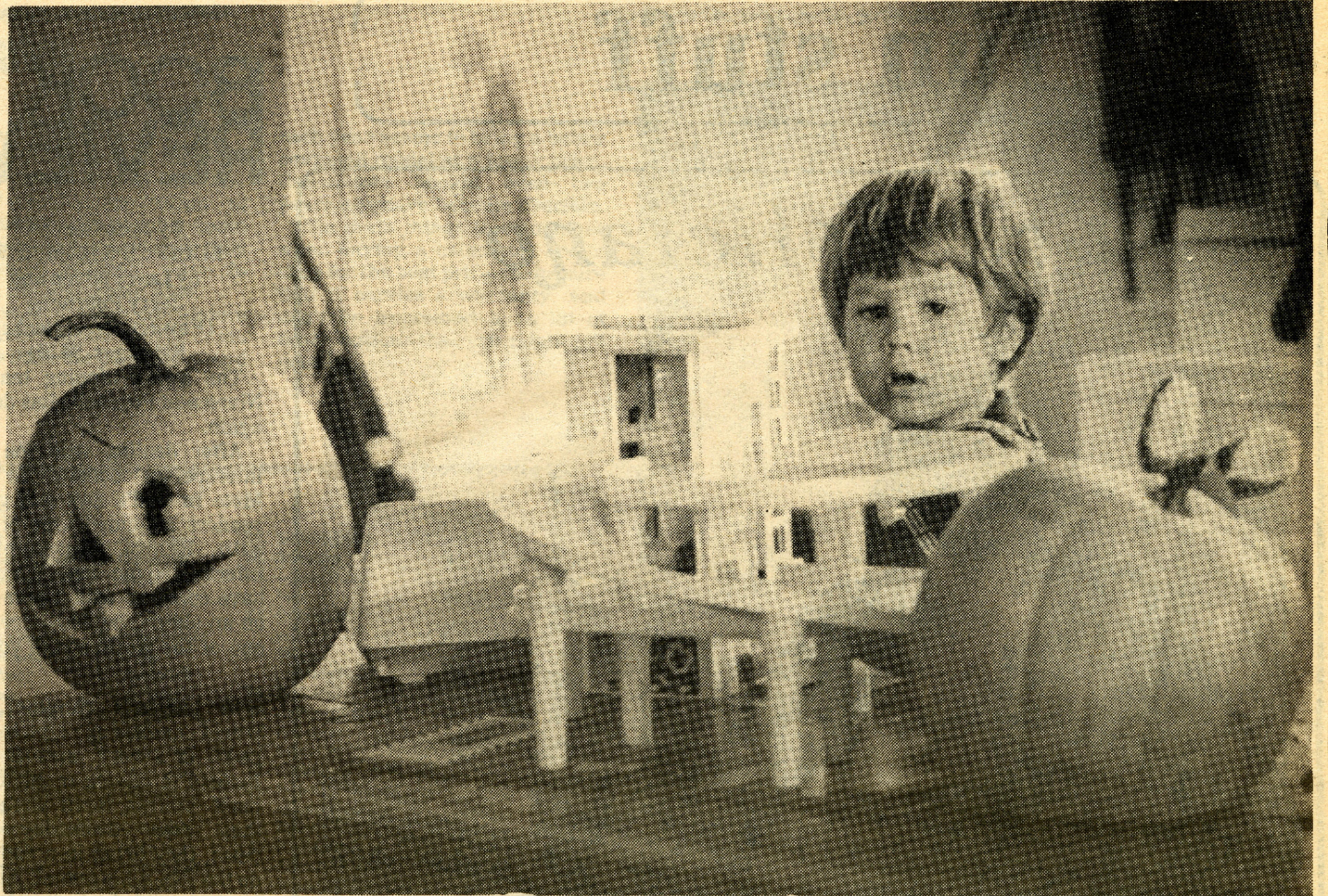
The Collegiate Challenge welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to respond to anything printed in the Challenge, or have an opinion to express on campus or community matters, drop off your double-spaced letter at the Challenge office in Bldg. 7, or in Bldg. 15.

The Challenge is published weekly except during vacation and final examination periods by the associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Office location is—Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 7, Room 17, 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98465. Phone, 756-5042.

THAT HALLOWED EVE

THE MAGIC THAT IS HALLOWEEN NIGHT SOMETIMES BEGINS AS APPREHENSION FOR THREE YEAR OLDS LIKE TROY. FOR AT AGE THREE, WITCHES ARE SOMETIMES REAL, AND CLOWNS ARE MORE FRIGHTENING THAN FUNNY. TROY IS ONE OF 45 CHILDREN ATTENDING TCC'S DAY CARE CENTER.

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert



Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor:

Enemies—*They come back to haunt you in an election year.*

By John Garrett

Sixteen months ago, in an article in the Tacoma News Tribune, Pierce County Assessor Ken Johnston was quoted as saying, "I think that I won't run again. I think I'll get out of politics."

During a recent interview held at TCC, Johnston was asked why he had decided to run again for office.

"Sixteen months ago I had a heart attack. I became a born-again Christian and rearranged my priorities. My heart isn't in it (the political battle) anymore. But I felt that I owed something to the people I work with. I also felt that senior citizens need help. We're taxing them right out of their homes," he added.

During the interview, he also talked of his responsibilities. The county assessor, he said, is a creature of the legislature in Washington, and that the only duty he is actually required to perform is to present the budget to the county commissioners.

"I get my direction from the State Revenue Office," he added. "I can't change the laws on assessment in Pierce County. All I do is assess the value of the property and then the County Treasurer has to collect it."

"What I am pushing for is a combination of the County

Assessor's Office and the County Treasurer's Office; call it something like the County Office of Taxation and Collection."

Johnston has won several awards nationally from assessor groups. He has also been mentioned favorably by Ralph Nader.

He also travels extensively inside Washington to speaking engagements. Some of his opponents, including the News Tribune, have pointed at this as unfair "politicking."

"There is nothing wrong, from the legal point of view, about my accepting speaking engagements," Johnston countered. "In fact, I don't think that anybody can give me a good definition of what is 'political' and what isn't."

"In fact," he added. "This talk could be considered a 'political' speaking engagement, so I could be breaking the law (since TCC is state property)."

The assessor's office is always under fire from one source or another. Johnston readily admitted that he has enemies, but feels it is due to the fact that he is doing his job. He also feels that it may cost him the election.

"I put the Mormon Church on the tax rolls in this county," he



Ken Johnston

Challenge photo by MaryJo Gilbert

said. "In fact, I've put a lot of other people on the tax rolls that were not on it when I took this job."

"I'll never get an endorsement from labor unions," he said, because he put some of their lands on the tax rolls.

"That's one of the bad things about politics. If you do anything to make enemies, they

come back to haunt you in an election year."

In September, Johnston won a bitterly contested primary battle with State Representative John Hawkins by only 600 votes; at the time, he said it was probable that his Republican opponent, Sheldon Cook, would win the general election

because Hawkins and Johnston had scarred each other so badly. Although he is not yet overly optimistic, he now feels that his chances have improved.

INVITATION OPEN FOR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Jay Sigafoos of United Parcel Service will be on campus, Nov. 13, 1978, for preliminary interviews with all students interested in the variety of jobs available to college students.

Assisting with delivery trucks will pay \$5.18 hourly and clerical positions will pay \$4.95 hourly. There are also positions

for loaders at \$5.18 an hour also. Most positions will be at the Fife Center. United Parcel Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Mr. Sigafoos will be at Bldg. 19, rm. 33 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 13, 1978. All interested students should show up between those times to fill out an application and for a preliminary interview.

STUDENT SPECIAL Thru November

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fun stuff

Jose Feliciano



Jose Feliciano will be appearing in concert at UPS Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Bon, Peaches at 56th and Pacific, UPS Information Center (phone 756-3419) and at Ft. Lewis and McChord ticket offices. Seating is first come first serve.

Feliciano's triumphs in Central and South America presaged his tremendous popularity in the United States. With the release of "Light My Fire" and "California Dreamin'", Feliciano became a sensational concert attraction.

In the spring of 1969, at the Grammy Awards presentation of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, Feliciano, nominated in four categories, was awarded two Grammys. One Grammy was for "The Best New Artist", and the other for Best Male Contemporary-Pop Vocal Performance for "Light My Fire". It is generally known that Jose wrote and recorded the theme song for the top-rated NBC television show, "Chico and the Man", for which he received an Emmy nomination.

The song has been much more than an audience pleaser. It has shown the entertainment industry that Jose Feliciano is a gifted performer of his own material as well as that of others. Columbia Pictures and director Gordon Parks, Jr. were more than convinced. They asked him to score his first motion picture feature, "Aaron Loves Angela." Jose was eager to accept the challenge and everyone was ecstatic with the results. The music from the movie has been released on Private Stock Records.

1975 brought the opportunity for Jose to make his acting debut in a cameo role on "McMillan and Wife." This led to a guest-starring role on "Kung Fu", and another cameo, this time for "Lucas Tanner". To date Jose has exceeded 90 million dollars in record sales throughout the world, for which he has earned 32 Gold Records. He is always in demand for talk and variety shows such as "The Mike Douglas Show", "The Tonight Show", "The Today Show", "Dinah" and "Good Morning America", to name a few.

BOOK REVIEW

By John Garrett
"LUCIFER'S HAMMER,"
by Larry Niven and
Jerry Pournelle
(Fawcett Crest Books,
640 pages, \$2.50)

The award-winning team of Niven and Pournelle has done it again.

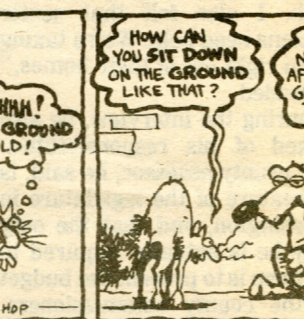
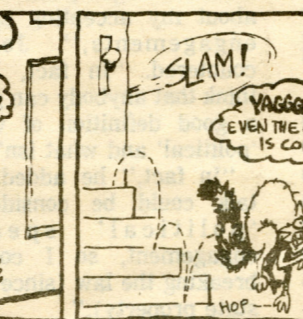
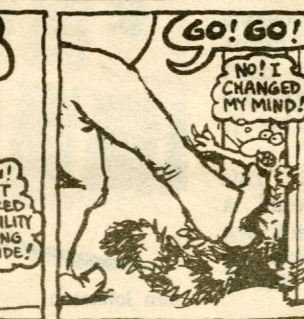
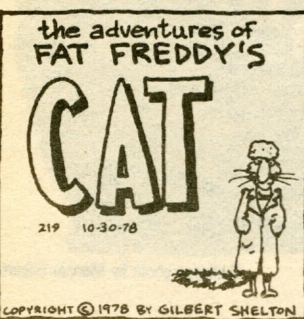
After dealing with the first interspecies contact in *The Mote in God's Eye* and giving readers a guided tour of Hell with Benito Mussolini in *Inferno*, Niven and Pournelle have come up with a new twist on an old theme. How does the end of the world strike you?

In *Lucifer's Hammer*, the world ends (or civilization ends) in a very unusual way. Instead of having mankind kill itself off (ala Nevil Shute and most other doomsday prophets), they bring in a comet to do the job. A big comet. Niven's background in astrophysics makes the strike seem both realistic and frightening.

After *Hammerfall*, a group of characters in the High Sierra are trying to keep civilization alive. They are led by a former United States Senator and are aided and abetted by the last astronauts, a television producer and an amateur astronomer.

The group have many trials and tribulations, including very bad weather caused by the comet strike, a possibility of famine due to the bad weather, and an outside group that wants to destroy what little is left of civilization. The outside group is also cannibalistic.

The book is both well written and very exciting. If your opinion of science fiction starts and ends with *Star Wars* and *Battlestar Galactica*, it wouldn't hurt you a bit to pick up a copy of some quality science fiction. *Lucifer's Hammer* qualifies, in my opinion, as quality science fiction. It is the best science fiction book that I have read in a long time.



YOGURT BOOM

Per capita consumption of yogurt has increased from less than one pound per person in 1970 to nearly three pounds per person today. 579 million pounds of yogurt was sold last year, with a street value of \$500 million. 88 percent of sales are in supermarkets.

The shrinking calculator

(CDNS)--Almost every college student needs a calculator to survive in today's classroom. In the 10 years since the electronic calculator was developed there have been so many innovations that the electronic machine is now able to perform any function at a low price.

When the first calculators came on the market, a simple version that could only add, subtract, multiply and divide cost over \$500. It was almost too large to be carried conveniently in a pocket.

However, as more people bought the calculators the companies who produced them were able to increase the number of functions they could perform,

Wallets can be hazardous

Although an overloaded wallet is a problem most college students would love to have, a New Jersey doctor has determined that thick, heavy wallets can cause health problems.

Dr. Elmer Lutz has treated several patients who suffered from back problems through a very unusual surgical procedure. He removes their wallets...and they get better.

Lutz's treatment method, which eliminates many costly x-rays and tests, involves having the patient carry his wallet in a different pocket to see if the pain is alleviated. Usually, if the wallet is the cause of the patient's problem, the pain clears up quickly.

Dr. Lutz stated in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that this treatment cured a man who had suffered from hip problems for 14 months.

Another man, who had back pain for 8 years, was also cured when his inch thick wallet was carried in his jacket pocket.

Most of the wallet related back problems are caused by many credit cards and other papers which give the wallet thickness and weight. Also people with occupations that allow them to sit during much of the day are susceptible to the problem.

The next time you have a backache, check your wallet before you go to the doctor.

while decreasing the size.

The main reason for this was the decrease in size of IC's (integrated circuits), the "brain" of the calculator. Companies could also decrease the price as they found more efficient ways to produce the electronic aids.

The prices on some calculators have reached as low as five or six dollars within the past year. And

each year seems to bring a better equipped model at a lower price. Calculators bought even two years ago have become obsolete.

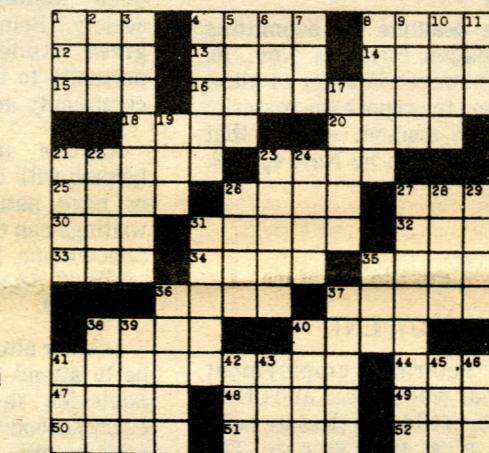
The main things to remember when buying a calculator are to shop for the best price, make sure that it carries a warranty, and don't be impressed by a lot of fancy buttons that you might not need.

ACROSS

- 1. School subject
- 4. Gorman's girl slang
- 8. Woe is me!
- 12. Dove's call
- 13. Great Lake
- 14. Confront
- 15. Recede
- 16. Done swiftly: hypn. wd.
- 18. Wicked
- 20. Harass
- 21. Item of value
- 23. Wheedle
- 25. Boxing match
- 26. Financial institution
- 27. That man
- 30. Blunder
- 31. Compel
- 32. Exist
- 33. Golf gadget
- 34. Cherish
- 35. Utter explosively
- 36. Window glass
- 37. Thicket of shrubbery
- 38. Pretense
- 40. Ear projection
- 41. "Wizard of Oz" character
- 44. Immediately
- 47. Separate
- 48. First-rate: 2 wds.
- 49. Even score
- 50. Branch of the military
- 51. Look closely
- 52. Long-practiced

DOWN

- 2. Steal from
- 3. Certainly: 3 wds.
- 4. Deserve
- 5. Spoken
- 6. Impudence: slang
- 7. Hawaiian garland
- 8. Add at the end
- 9. Deposited
- 10. Land measure
- 11. Comprehend
- 17. Male duck
- 19. Old soldier
- 21. Help in wrongdoing
- 22. Painful
- 23. Fashion with a knife
- 24. Formerly
- 26. Blessing
- 27. Befall: 2 wds.
- 28. Rainbow
- 29. -- out, distribute
- 31. Sweetheart: slang
- 35. Weep convulsively
- 36. Political union
- 37. Cringe in fear
- 38. Battle mark
- 39. Injure
- 40. Solitary
- 41. Mineral spring
- 42. Baby's hat
- 43. Richard --, John Doe's friend
- 45. Crassy substance
- 46. Unite in marriage



ANSWERS ON PAGE 6



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmeyer

Submit now to Trillium

By Marie Rice
Submissions are being accepted now for the "Trillium," TCC's art and literary magazine.

Fiction, essays, poetry, drawings, prints, and black and white photos will be welcomed. Photos of three-dimensional art in any media can be submitted. The annual reflects TCC's creative activity in any form that can be printed.

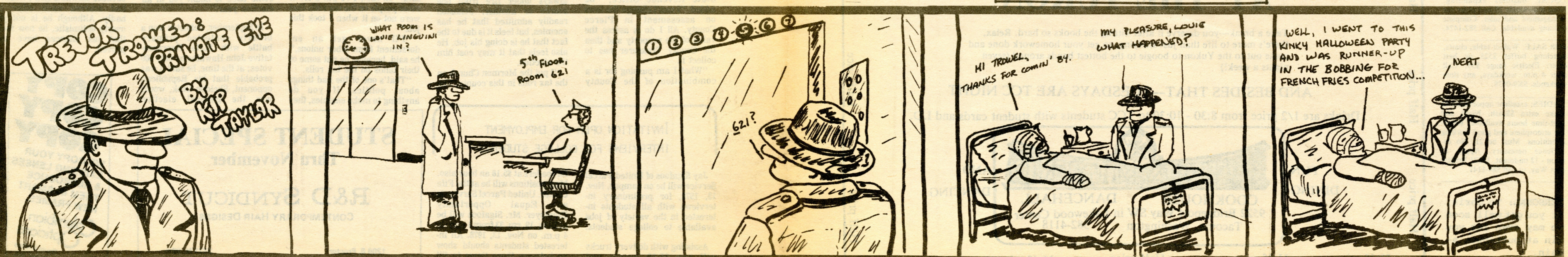
Art and photo work should be given to Paul Cleo, Bldg. 20, 756-5065. Arrangements to return material should be made with Cleo.

Written work should be sent to Joanne McCarthy, also Bldg. 20, 756-5065. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if material is to be returned.

The final deadline is the end of March. The magazine will be copyrighted for the protection of the people who are published.

Editorial staff will be chosen from students who will be in attendance on campus through the spring quarter. The editors will be responsible for material selection, layout, and publication. Anyone who wants to serve on the editorial staff should contact Cleo or McCarthy.

Students, faculty, and staff in attendance on the TCC campus and at extension programs during the fall, winter, and/or spring quarters are eligible to participate.



Senate organizes 'Tenure review committee'

By Sandy Haire

Meeting at 3:30 each Thursday in the Quiet Lounge Bldg. 11a, the senate, now under the town hall meeting structure is also occupied with internal procedures and outside committees.

The new Town Hall structure removes the number limit of the senate membership, which now has 14 members. The senate's first output of the year was an emergency loan fund, which will be implemented winter quarter.

Two positions within the senate have been filled; George McMullen has been elected chairman of the budget committee, and Tom Frazier is the new by-laws chairman.

Diverse in their senatorial roles, five senators will be placed on the college council, which will make recommendations to the administration. The three senators to sit on the tenure review committee are Tim Brown, Dan Brinkmann, and Joan Doe. These senators may influence the administration's tenured teacher selections.

Before the senators were able to vote, they had to take a 20 hour, two-credit Political Science 299 course. Ray Stilwell, the senate's presiding officer said that the class was enlightening; it dealt broadly and relevantly with the new government model the senate is working under.

Stilwell hopes the course will be offered each quarter to attract more students. Concerned about the senate's size, Stilwell stated that the 14 senators cannot adequately speak for TCC's large student body.

Dick Batdorf, dean of student services, stated that the improvements the senate has made are both quantitatively and qualitatively. While he has dealt with both internal and intrabranh conflict, he believes this is healthy and he expects a productive year.

The application of this government's model has drawn attention from both two and four year schools seeking ideas to embetter their own government. Batdorf is confident the model will be preserved.

Schools not tough enough

By Campus Digest News Service

The annual Gallup poll on education, based on personal interviews with 1,506 adults last April and May, found American concerned that their schools are not tough enough--i.e., insufficient discipline.

Heading the list of complaints about the schools was permissiveness in discipline.

Discipline, in fact, took 26 per cent of those polled as the worst problems facing American education. Compare this to the 13 per cent who said it was racial segregation and the 12 per cent who said it was poor financial backing of schools.

If this makes you cringe, consider this: the adults also favor students working harder in school. For the first time, the Gallup poll asked Americans whether they favored more emphasis being placed on the "basics" of education--that is, the Three Rs. And 83 per cent said they did.

Looks like the crunch is coming.

ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO MINORITIES

The College Scholarship Service of the College Board is seeking nominations for some 50 awards, granted through the Engineering Scholarship Program for Minority Community College Graduates, sponsored by the General Electric Foundation. Students must be a United States Citizen or a permanent resident, and a Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, or American Indian.

Students who are nominated must plan to transfer to an accredited senior institution's school of engineering for full-time study in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in an engineering science. Students must also maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better during the community college career, and demonstrate a need for financial aid to continue in college. For more information, please contact the financial aid office.

The deadline for submitting nomination forms is Nov. 10, 1978, however in order to allow for time to prepare the material for each student, we ask that you contact us by Nov. 8, 1978.

notices

BOOKSTORE TO CLOSE

The TCC bookstore will be closed Thursday, Nov. 9, for painting, but will reopen the Monday following the three-day weekend.

ZOO OPEN TO TCC STUDENTS

At present the Tacoma Zoological Society is organizing efforts to build a new seven million dollar zoo. The sight for the new zoo is Point Defiance.

Also the Society is constantly looking for nature photos and stories. These would be used in the society's news letter. Through this letter "Zoo Topics" students can show their talent and interests of nature.

Every student attending TCC is a member of the Tacoma Zoological Society. This is the second year that the students at TCC have been members of this society. Being a member gives students an opportunity to take part in a community activity.

Anyone interested in helping with the zoo project or have nature photos or writings can contact Alonda Schutzmann lab technician in Bldg. 14 rm. 18 or call Ext. 5148.

Another alternative would be to attend the Zoological Societies meetings held every second Wednesday of each month. The meetings take place at Point Defiance Aquarium, starting at 8 p.m.

The membership allows students who show student identification free admission to Point Defiance Aquarium, while also being eligible for half price admission to North West Trek.

TO CHALLENGE OR NOT . . .

The Collegiate Challenge, because of Veteran's Day, will not publish next Friday, Nov. 10.

WE MUST ADMIT: THE PEER COUNSELOR STORY WAS PERFECT

An error has been discovered in the peer counselor story in last week's Challenge. The hours, instead of 7-8 p.m. are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the counselors are in Bldg. 7 rather than 8. And if students can stand one more, the 40 percent "dropout" rate should have been a 40 percent "turnover" rate each quarter.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

A	R	T	M	O	L	L	A	L	A	S
C	O	O	E	R	I	E	F	A	C	E
E	B	B	R	A	P	I	D	F	I	R
			E	V	I	L	R	I	D	E
A	S	S	E	T	C	O	A	X		
B	O	U	T	B	A	N	K	H	I	M
E	R	R	F	O	R	C	E	A	R	E
T	E	E	L	O	V	E	S	P	I	T
			P	A	N	E	C	O	P	S
S	H	A	M	L	O	B	E			
S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W	N	O
P	A	R	T	A	O	N	E	T	I	E
A	R	M	Y	P	E	E	R	O	L	D

VET SEMINAR TOPIC IS EMPLOYMENT

A veteran employment seminar will be held at TCC on Nov. 9, in Bldg. 16 (lecture hall) from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar is designed to give vets current information regarding local employment. The seminar is to be given by Ray Grant, a representative of the National Alliance of Businessmen, which is sponsoring the function in conjunction with the Unemployment Office.

classified

HELP WANTED: Addressers wanted **Immediately!** Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

FOR SALE: Dinette table and six chairs; excellent condition; \$75. Also, black easy chair; \$50. Call Richard Perkins, 756-5070, rm. 21.

LOCAL business expanding. Need individuals 20 and older for management and sales. Complete training available. Call 582-1474.

FOR SALE: Walnut table, chairs, matching buffet \$525 or best offer. Electric range \$55. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. SK9-0678.

LADIES: excellent opportunity to make extra \$\$\$\$cash. Night and part-time hours available. Relaxing atmosphere and good working conditions. Must be 21. No experience necessary. Apply 12 noon - 12 midnight, 11521 Bridgeport Way, or call 584-1141.

PERSONAL: To Chris, if you get well soon we may even let you win at putt-putt again.

Half price Half price Half price Half price Half price


TCC NIGHT

AT THE YUKON

Take a break—you deserve it after hitting the books so hard. Relax, there's more to life than just studying, so get your homework done and come out to the Yukon to boogie to the hottest bands around (seven nights a week!)

AND BESIDES THAT—TUESDAYS ARE TCC NIGHT

Drinks are 1/2 price from 8:30 - 10:30 to TCC students with student cards and I.D.



FUN DINING AND DANCING

COOKHOUSE DANCEHALL
 9522 Bridgeport Way SW in Lakewood Center
 Tacoma, Washington 582-4118

Half price Half price Half price Half price Half price

titan sports

Bob Walls: a run for the gold

By Neil Uhrich

Most everyone has goals in life, dreams they aspire to reach. For Bob Walls, a TCC student, his goal is to qualify for the 1980 Olympic track team and the Moscow summer games.

The Olympics have been Bob's goal ever since the ninth grade at Curtis Junior High, where he first began running track and cross country.

From there he went to Curtis High School, running on the varsity cross country and track teams all three years. Bob was the third man on the team his sophomore year, but by the time he was a senior he ran the best time in the state in the two mile, clocking a 9:18. Despite sickness at the state meet, Bob finished seventh and his previous time was still the fastest in the state.

After high school, Bob planned to attend the University of Oregon, but because of financial reasons he had to bury the idea. He enrolled at Highline Community College instead where he ran cross country for two years and track for one. He plans to run track this spring at TCC, where he says the strongest competition will come from Highline.

Bob's main events are the



Challenge photo by Mike Hazelmyer

Bob Walls is a TCC student and is attempting to be more by trying to qualify for the Olympics (silly kid).

three-mile, 5,000 and 10,000 meter run and he is considering running the mile. To qualify for the 1980 Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon, Bob must run a time of 13:55 in the 5,000. This

qualification time can be run anytime during track season, and Bob is sure he will be able to do it.

Bob runs between 50 and 70 miles a week, and hopes to get up to 100 a few times this winter. "I'm sure I'll make the trials," says Bob. "I believe in a lot of rest, beer and Italian food."

Bob also says he owes a lot to his parents now that he is living at home again. He feels it is much easier to train when he doesn't have to face the responsibility of living on his own.

Bob also says he owes a lot to his previous coaches, Burt Wells at Curtis and Bob Mapstone at Highline. They taught him a lot about the mental aspect of running and to be consistent in his training. "It's hard to run when the weather is bad," laughs Bob.

Bob was born in San Francisco on October 25, 1958. He moved later to Washington where he has lived for the past 12 years. Besides running, Bob plays rhythm and lead guitar in a small band. Bob says that he really enjoys it and would like to play professionally some day.

For many people, dreams and ideals are never reached. For Bob Walls, his goals seem only a few more miles away.

Returnees to help 78-79 cagers

By John Schoeler

Less than a month until Coach Stray's cagers will be put to the test by going against a tough UPS Jay-vee squad at UPS.

The Titans in a rebuilding season have been impressive with individual aggressiveness, hustle, and willingness to learn during the first two weeks of practice. Hopefully, the Titans can use these qualities to improve on last seasons eight wins and eight losses, fifth place finish in the Puget Sound Region Conference League standings.

Because the coaching job was not left vacant until August of this year, the recruiting was done by Clair McCary, last season's coach. Thus, the Titans mentor has yet to pick his starting five players this season. A task made almost impossible because of the quality of players this season. But here are the players and my observations as a writer for the Challenge:

Returning Hoopster, Ty Kuiper—Position is center. He led all the Titans last year in rebounds with 9.1 per game. He scored 9.7 per game last year. He is a good heads-up player and plays a strong high or low post.

Returning Hoopster, John McCrossin Jr. (6'5")—Position is forward. He played a strong defense last year, scoring when necessary. He'll be an asset to total team play with this experience and rebounding strength.

Returning Hoopster, Dave Ladenburg (6')—Position is guard. He has speed with the ability to dribble and pass.

Bill Durham (6'10" Center)—He is a graduate of Wilson High School. Played last year as a back-up center in Wilson's run and gun offense. He'll add strength in rebounding and passing.

Marty Maenhout (6'8" Forward)—He also graduated from Wilson High School. Played back-up forward in the run and gun offense. He'll add strength in shooting, and rebounding.

Scott Shook (Forward-Guard)—Graduated from Cashmere High School. He is an excellent outside shooter. He scored 32 points in a playoff game last season.

Derek Fletcher (6' Guard)—Graduated from Stadium. He is an excellent outside shooter and ball handler.

Jim Smith (Guard)—He will not be eligible until winter quarter. He is a transfer student from Fort Steilacoom. He is an

excellent play caller, passer, and shooter. Defensively he is one of the best.

Ron Williams (6'5" Forward)—He will not be eligible until winter quarter. Graduated from Palatka South High School in Florida. He can jump, rebound and shoot.

Steve Wise (5'10" Guard)—Graduated from Port Townsend. He has quick hands, speed and passing, and can shoot from the outside.

Elliott Wooten (6'4" Forward)—Graduated from Foss. He played back-up last year, but has improved greatly in rebounding and shooting.

Marty Gordon (6'3" Forward-Guard)—Graduated from Lincoln. He also played back-up. He is an excellent outside shooter and rebounder.

Tyrone Harris (6'2" Forward-Guard)—Quick hands, capable passer, and he shoots well from the outside. He'll do a good job at the guard position.

Jim Olson (6'2" Forward-Guard)—Graduated from West Seattle. He is an excellent ball handler and outside shooter.

Don Brisbols (5'8" Guard)—He is a TCC sophomore. His first year of college basketball, but his speed and aggressiveness will make up for his inexperience.

Jeff Barabin (6'2")—Graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland. He has been out with sickness.

Coach Stray encourages community support at games this year, because support in the last two seasons has been trailing off.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27	— U.P.S. JV's (5:45)	There
Nov. 29	— Clark (7:30)	Here
Dec. 11	— Olympic (7:30)	There
Dec. 13	— Everett* (7:30)	Here
Dec. 16	— Bellevue* (7:30)	There
Dec. 20-21	— L.C.C. Tournament	There
Dec. 28-29-30	— Y.C.C. Tournament	There
Jan. 3	— Skagit* (7:30)	Here
Jan. 6	— U.P.S. JV's (7:30)	Here
Jan. 10	— Seattle Central* (7:30)	Here
Jan. 13	— Shoreline* (7:30)	There
Jan. 17	— Ft. Steilacoom* (7:30)	There
Jan. 20	— Green River* (7:30)	Here
Jan. 22	— Edmonds* (7:30)	There
Jan. 24	— Everett* (7:30)	There
Jan. 27	— Bellevue* (7:30)	There
Feb. 3	— P.L.U. JV's (5:30)	There
Feb. 7	— Seattle Central* (7:30)	Here
Feb. 10	— Shoreline* (7:30)	Here
Feb. 14	— Ft. Steilacoom* (7:30)	Here
Feb. 17	— Green River* (7:30)	There
Feb. 19	— Edmonds* (7:30)	Here

*Conference games
Starting time 7:30 (except as noted)
Head Coach: Dennis Stray

TCC bowling recap

Through games of Oct. 26
Standings

Team No.	W	L
Team No. 5	4	0
Team No. 3	3	1
Team No. 2	3	1
Team No. 4	1	3
Team No. 1	1	3
Team No. 6	0	4

Week's high series

Men	Score	Women	Score
Jerry Shulenbarger	531	Phyllis Templin	504
Ed Daniszewski	510	Lorrie Carter	492
Ken Gentili	504	Mary Calloway	488

Week's high games

Men	Score	Women	Score
Jerry Shulenbarger	188	Phyllis Templin	212
Ken Gentili	183	Karen Burrelle	201
Ed Daniszewski	182	Lorrie Carter	187

League elections

President	Chris Stancich
Secretary	Karen Burrelle
Sgt. at Arms	Byron Kaps

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



Marilyn Harris practices for league.

Challenge photo by Chris Stancich

Volleyball team improving under new strategy

The women's volleyball team has struggled along a tough path so far this season, but not without a tremendous amount of improvement.

On Friday, Oct. 20, the spikers took on the Highline Thunderbirds in a match that clearly showed a lack of offensive effort on the part of the Titans. As Coach Glynda Dunn explained, "We were not nearly aggressive enough to produce a threat to the T-Bird defense." The Titans bowed to Highline 15-4, 15-6, 15-1.

There was, however, a contrasting change of events on Wed., Oct. 25, as the Titans gave Centralia a true run for their money. Centralia outscored TCC slightly, but it took them four games to win the match, which was something neither team was quite accustomed to.

Coach Dunn boasted a new strategy that helped the Titans game significantly. "Our new game strategy consists of having one designated setter which allows the other players more mobility on the court," says Coach Dunn. Indeed the lady Titans are playing more aggressively than ever before, and this should be a contributing factor toward the

spiker's win-loss record during the duration of this season.

Save this Ad!
and get
Two No. 1 dinners
for the price of one
(good Sundays only)
Must show ad to qualify for offer
Chinese-American Dishes

Silver Moon
Restaurant

Happy Hour
4:00 to 6 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.
Bar highballs 50¢
orders to go
565-3748

across from James Center

Annual auto show to feature 'Coconuts'

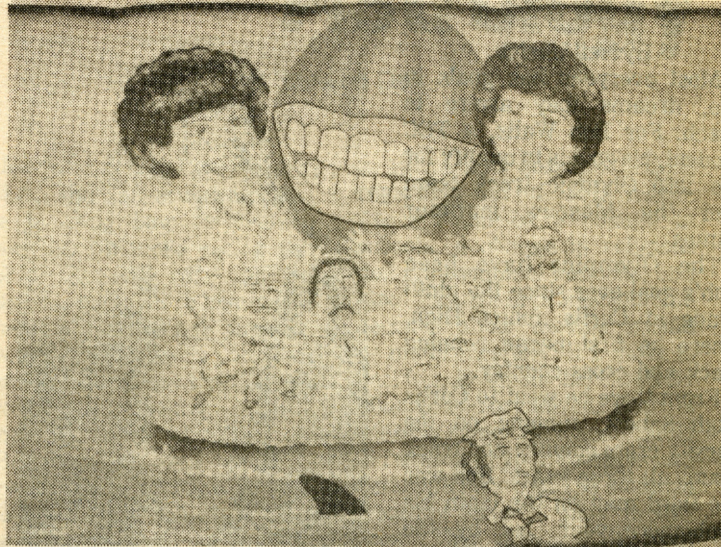


Rick Calarza, vice pres. of Van Boogie, Windy Samuelson, the "Coconut girl", and Doug Schwartz, president of Van Boogie.

The \$30,000 custom van entitled "Coconuts" will be one of the major features at the 10th annual Auto-Rama show in the Seattle Coliseum on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

The van was fashioned after the Donny and Marie Osmond film, "Goin' Coconuts" and designed by Tacoma artist Terry Troxell. There are live floral arrangements inside the van which is decorated in coral orange crushed velvet and black diamond tucks. The van also contains a bar, cabinets, a refrigerator, and a chandelier with matching orange sidelights.

Also at the auto-rama will be featured in concert Merrilee Rush, a native of Seattle, whose first record "Angel of the Morning" sold over 3 million copies in 7 countries. Also to appear will be Playboy Bunny Janis Schmitt, Miss February 1978.



The fanciest tire cover this side of the Columbia



Photos by

Mary Jo Gilbert

Windy, the "Coconut girl" stands by the featured van



Janis Schmitt



Merrilee Rush



- LEGAL SECRETARY**
1 1/2 to 2 yrs exp req. Typ'g at 60 wpm, no SH. neg
- OFFICE MANAGER**
5 yrs clerical exp req w/knwdg of of accrual account'g, typ'g, 10 key & SH also req. 750 mo
- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCAT'L COORD**
BA plus 3 yrs early childhood ed exp. Will wrk w/variety of age grps. neg
- AUTO BODY REPAIRER**
1 yr exp req includ'g rust repair. No paint'g req. 8.00 hr
- ELECTRICIAN**
Journey level exp req. Will do in house wir'g on new cont. Non union. 7.00 hr
- BANK TELLER**
1 yr exp req. Will be req to spend long periods time on feet. Gov benefits. neg

For add'l list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. Our serv is free. For info concern'g these & others contact nearest WA State Job Serv/call 593-2400 dur'g bus hrs.