

The Collegiate Challenge

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Tacoma Community College
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Lerner speaks of Presidency, then, now

By John Ellison

The American people, according to Max Lerner, syndicated columnist for the L.A. Times who recently spoke at TCC, are guilty of taking the presidency for granted.

"The whole nation is relating to the president" in a very personal fashion, what Lerner calls a "love-hate relationship."

Though the office is an object of "obsessed fixation" says Lerner, Americans look at it with a weak, apathetic frame of mind. They watch it "like a temperature chart."

How can a nation take so much interest in choosing a man to run the country and still fail to choose someone that is still respected after four years? Lerner says the reason is not that Americans lack interest in

the processes involved but they have lost the ability to communicate to the candidate once he takes office. They have lost "the great dialogue" that once existed between the two groups, says Lerner.

Who is at fault? Both have let each other down. Lerner spoke of a "two way relationship" in the presidency. No one group can be credited with the decline of the office.

"The office should transform the leader" and give the people someone "heroic" to fit into their lives. With the passing years, however, the people and the president, according to Lerner, have become less personal in their interactions.

What does Lerner think of President Carter? He finds him less than a heroic figure, but a

good man. Though Lerner does not advocate on-the-job training, he does admire Carter's strength of character and his ability to acquire something when he wants it enough.

Lerner named Abraham Lincoln as our finest president. "He was the greatest man of the 19th century," said Lerner.

Among the other president's admired by Lerner are:

—Harry Truman, a man "not wounded" by the ever changing attitudes of the American people; "an extraordinary-ordinary man."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who was, unfortunately, not as strong as Truman.

—John F. Kennedy, a man "we killed in office."

—Richard M. Nixon, though

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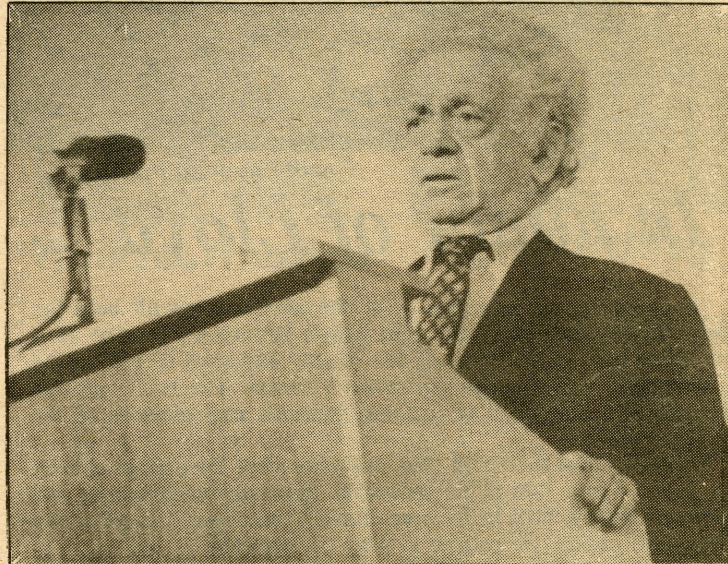


photo by Dale Weast

Lerner, syndicated columnist is a "possiblist."

Service for job seekers of all ages available

By Janet Blassey

The Educational Opportunity Resource Center in downtown Tacoma offers valuable free services to job seekers of all ages.

'My kids dressed me'

A dress code for cool mothers,

By Carole Parkhurst

I announced to my kids that since they were all in school, I was going to start school myself. There were mixed emotions, perhaps they thought I would be accompanying them to McKinley Elementary.

Anyway, when they saw a TCC parking permit on the car bumper, they accepted the fact and proceeded to instruct me on the proper mode of dress for school. Heaven forbid they have an uncool mother in "mother clothes," running around in public embarrassing them.

It reminded me of a past school beginning in the '40s when my mother tied a starched white pinafore on me every morning — "the proper way to dress for school." It was cute, until lunch time when the jelly couldn't wait to get away from the peanut butter and establish its own identity in my lap.

If my dress happened to be blue, I spent the rest of the day looking like an American flag that had spent time in a blender, only they didn't have blenders in those days. It's the '80s now and they told me I should graduate to tuna fish and jeans. But not just any jeans.

"No, Mom!" they insisted and I was given a mini course (no credit) in jeans. Tuna fish was okay with them.

Jeans must have a certain label with a particular patch on the back, sewed with a specific color of thread. Also the legs

Non-profit and federally funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education, this career counseling center serves to motivate, encourage and assist people in pursuing their education beyond high

school which will, in effect, foster their career development. The center offers complete information about all educational programs from high school equivalency courses and English-as-a-Second Language classes, to vocational and full college degree programs.

Unsure of Career

The resource center is particularly useful for people who are unsure of the career direction they wish to pursue and are subsequently unsure of an applicable educational direction.

"Changing social trends have greatly affected traditional education," says Harold Simms, Jr., assistant counselor and outreach specialist at the center.

"A college education for money-making careers is not in such demand now, but some kind of training is being required, particularly in the vocational areas. High school students are opting for more vocational training today and

many adults are returning to school as part-time students, demanding relevancy in their classes," Simms has observed. "They want to know if the classes they've chosen will lead to a new career or will develop into an advancement in their present employment."

"Relevancy"

This "relevancy" is the reason behind the creation of the EORC, which has been in operation since September, 1974. The center served 2,500 clients in 1979.

Besides the medical and legal professions, according to Simms, "some selected careers and occupations which have high projected growth in the Tacoma area during the 1980's are in counselling, wholesale and retail buying, janitorial service, practical nursing, data processing, teacher aid services and transit system operations."

"We tell our clients that it's good to have more than one career," says Simms, "because sometimes five years or so into a job, a person might need a

change of direction in the work place."

"We initiate a 'brainstorming' process to get at the gut feelings a person might have for a vocational career. If a person is just plain stuck on what direction to pursue, we try reaching back in time - to recall what she or he thought they wanted to do as an adult - while they were growing up. There might be something there in those early career projections," Simms says.

Aside from this vocational brainstorming, Simms suggests that even people who have jobs keep an updated resume on hand. He also advises job seekers to stay away from employment agencies that charge extravagant fees because people can be out alot of money, without having a job to show for the loss, and there are agencies available like the EORC that assist in career counselling without charging anything.

Anyone interested in using the center's services can speak

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TCC employees give the United Way

By William Elderton

From Oct. 6 to Oct. 17, TCC employee volunteers contacted many of the faculty and staff asking for contributions for their annual United Way drive.

Each year, contributions from TCC's administration as well as many citizens throughout Tacoma and Pierce County support both

professional and volunteer efforts to aid children and senior citizens; aid casualties of natural disasters and social neglect; aid victims of personal crisis, loneliness and disease, and many others who merely need a momentary helping hand.

Dan Small, TCC's College Information Office, stated,

"last year TCC contributed \$3,158 and this year has hopes of reaching its \$5,000 goal."

The vital services that the United Way provides need every citizen's help to continue functioning; if you have any ideas of how to raise funds for this very worthwhile cause, contact Dan Small in Bldg. 15.

Have questions about the college?
Here's a chance to ask Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC President
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2:45 to 4 p.m., Binns Room
Open to all students, faculty and staff.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

In honor of Lloyd

"A token — and only that — of the affection we all hold for you" Frank Garratt (left) told Lloyd Berntson recently at a reception held in his honor by the faculty and staff of TCC at the University Union Club in downtown Tacoma. The book, entitled *Traces*, is a collection of articles, journals and pictures of the Oregon Trail.

Berntson came to TCC in 1966, one year after the college opened its doors. From 1972-75, he served as department chairman and then in January, 1976, he became division chairman of English and Communications. He retired in May of this year.

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Today's families: thrift imperative

By Julie Forrest

It would be wonderful if money grew on trees. But families nationwide are fully aware of the shocking reality of the expense of raising a child. For many parents, frugality has become a way of life, as it has for at least four Tacoma mothers. For them, thriftiness has become second nature.

Gloria, a TCC student, is a seamstress for her four small children and makes most of their clothes. She trades the clothes they outgrow with neighbors, buys at Good-Will and thriftshops. Some clothes she does not give away until the youngest child has outgrown them. Gloria and her family live close to TCC to save gas. She cuts their expenses even further by buying food in bulk amounts and growing vegetables at home. She also supplements the family income with her job at TCC's Day Care Center and miscellaneous jobs such as singing.

"I just live day by day," she says.

Meg, the mother of two, gives her young son's outgrown clothes to her little girl so she does not have to buy as many garments. She buys low-priced generic brand food and price-reduced meat, and home-cans fruits and vegetables.

Meg and her husband rarely eat out at restaurants anymore. They have also managed to save unnecessary expense by limiting the number of long-distance calls they make. Meg also works at the Day Care Center, while her husband works in a construction company which pays his gas expenses for traveling on-the-job.

Camping

Patricia pointed out that camping has been an inexpensive way for her husband, daughter, and herself to vacation "...after the initial cost of camping gear!"

Patricia and her husband also have two economy cars which conserve gas at 40 miles per gallon, but she rarely uses more than \$5 weekly for gas. After that amount, she tries not to drive until the following week.

Patricia also helps her husband, a solar energy consultant, raise the family income with her wage from TCC's Day Care Center.

Betty, another TCC student, sighs as she gives details of the expenses involved with raising her four children. She sews her children's lightweight jackets and her daughter's dresses and skirts. The oldest boys' good clothes are handed down to the youngest boy. They cut old sweatshirts and T-shirts off at

the bottom and at the sleeves to use as jogging shirts and convert knee-worn jeans into cut-offs; nothing is thrown out until totally unwearable.

Washington farmers

Betty gets fruit, vegetables and fresh produce from Washington farmers at a very low price. She buys produce by the crate for a bulk discount which her family consumes in about two months, and 28-lb. boxes of apples for \$5 dollars. She buys a whole steer at a time for \$800, which lasts her family eight or nine months. The bones are used in Betty's homemade soup.

Eating eggs for breakfast is reserved for weekends, since the family easily consumes a dozen during one sitting. Betty makes a lot of pancakes since they are inexpensive and buys 2½-lb. economy-size bags of cooking cereal, which lasts her family two weeks. Her children used to consume one box of cereal during a breakfast, a luxury the family can no longer afford.

As for vacations in this family, the children camp with friends. Betty and her husband take an annual fishing vacation — and their four teenagers split the expense among themselves.

Senate retreat successful

It was a time of relaxation, of socialization, of separation from the mundane.

It was the ASTCC Senate retreat in Seabeck.

From last Friday afternoon through to the following Saturday afternoon, 18 people were steeped in each other's ideas and personality. Everyone got to know each other, and a little more of themselves.

Priscilla Bell, Assistant Student Programs Director, and Pat Shuman, Director of Admissions and Outreach, were there. Both talked of becoming a better person as well as a better leader in several small groups discussions called workshops. The workshops used several games, and a variety of questions to teach how to listen more effectively, and to establish goals, which, of

course, lead to successful leadership.

Overall reaction was that an understanding of each other, basic to cooperation came from this retreat.

Everyone got to know each other through the medium of volleyball, short walks along the beach, the workshops, and a bit of social interaction.

Letters

Racing rats, main goal?

To the editor:

Doesn't the term "race rat" hit you in any way? Close to summing up the doctrination process, posing as education, of course, which is now taking place at TCC?

"Rat," in that, not unlike the behavioral scientist's furry subject, we are being learned in a deathlike, mechanical manner and "race" that it appears the main concern of both educators and students here at TCC.

There are more than other preparations for the money

marathon. If this be the primary goal of educators at TCC, the mass production of money mongers, then we students are the willing victims of a very grave crime. After all, the act of choking off the creative potential of a student in the name of practicality may well prove to be not only analogos to, but synonymous with murder.

Why education? Why study for exams, compete for grades, sell out to the highest bidder? Perhaps it would be fruitful to give a bit more attention to

these common issues. Why, of course we must learn techniques, spew them in exams and eventually get a job. These activities are necessary. But is that what education implies? You see, reaction makes us feel secure and independent but it is all so superficial and dull.

Education can be more. Education can be more a means of interrogating the creativity which we all possess. So as to think and act freely, without fear or formula. Through education we can wipe out ambition and competition, thereby discovering what we really love to do for its own sake, not in order to get somewhere, be somebody, or acquire more and more.

True education can be a typed ecstasy, a moment to moment discovery of the aspects of life which we are truly interested in and are significant to us. We ought to settle for less.

Sincerely,
Ben Willard

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

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Have a beef?
 How about a commendation?
 Write a letter to the editor, and have your words immortalized in print. We accept letters in legible handwriting only. Bring it by the Challenge office, Bldg. 7, room 17, or mail it to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA. 98465.

Lerner evaluates presidency

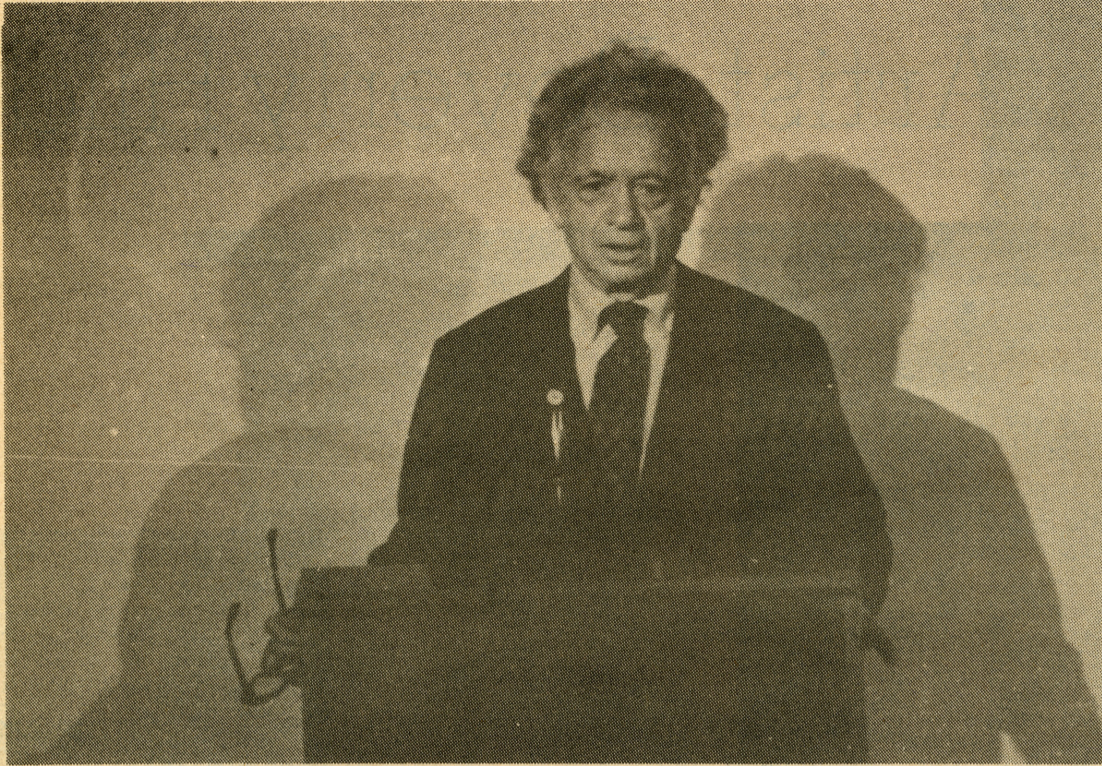


photo by Dale Weast

Max Lerner spoke about the U.S. presidency. "The whole nation is relating to the President," said Lerner.

Cont. from Page 1

he became entangled in Watergate and possessed "an evil streak of character" Lerner still finds him admirable in his strength of will.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the greatest man of the century."

But what of the future? Lerner offered hope for the nation and its future leaders.

Lerner looks forward to seeing a woman in the presidency though he feels such a happening will not come about immediately.

The future of nuclear weaponry he is disturbed by. Nuclear weapons, particularly nuclear missiles, "cast a long shadow on the future," says Lerner, "You have to confront it; confront the reality."

Lerner listed several qualities a president must have in order to be effective in office:

—First and foremost he must be intelligent.

—He must possess the ability to grow in office.

—There must be an ability to communicate to the American people.

—He must have "the guts" to

make decisions not always easy to make and must live up to his commitments. He must be "a lion strength" individual.

—He must have good judgment.

—He must be at peace with himself. Lerner added that those men who are the most dangerous to the nation are those who are not at peace with themselves.

—He must have a sense of command. "The way a man wins his first victory," says Lerner, "determines his style."

—Finally, he must have patience and vision.

"The 80's and 90's will be decades of the tradeoff," said Lerner. And by making concessions, "everyone wins."

Sometimes cautious, sometimes hopeful, Lerner always believes in America and the American people. "It's going to get better and better," said Lerner. "From the outside" there will be "a sense of possibility" that will make both optimism and pessimism irrelevant.

Loosen up, think better, do better

Many (most?) people become tense anticipating a test, and tension adversely affects their performance. The TCC Listening-Language Laboratory has a tape that will help settle those pre-test butterflies.

The tape is not a substitute for study, but it will help you go into a test with a relaxed, positive attitude. Come into the Lab and ask for the TEST

PREPARATION tape, preferably just shortly before your test.

Speaking of study, some (many?) people have difficulty concentrating on the material they are trying to learn. There are so many other things to think about, like the date tonight, how to pay the rent, etc. Well, the Lab has a tape to help you concentrate: concentration aid.

To hear either of these tapes,

go to Bldg. 7-10 on the half-hour 7:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. For Test Preparation you need to bring nothing with you. For the Concentration Aid you must bring along the text from which you wish to learn.

Editor's note: Dr. Devon Edrington, besides writing this article has contributed much to TCC through his work in relaxation techniques. The tapes are effective, they are free, and they are for you.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

This is Anastasia Armourer, TCC's student body president, better known to some as "The Duchess." Born on the island of Trinidad, she was "dragged" to American New York, and ended up in Tacoma. Last year she served as President to the Black Student Union, as well as the ASTCC Senate Budget Committee. She is playing a crucial role in the funding of TCC's future on-campus child care center.

"I feel I can give more to this office than what it requires," she said. She is open to ideas affecting the students of TCC, and works toward a better understanding of the needs of students.

Editor's note: Because of technical problems we did not have Anastasia's picture in last week's Challenge.



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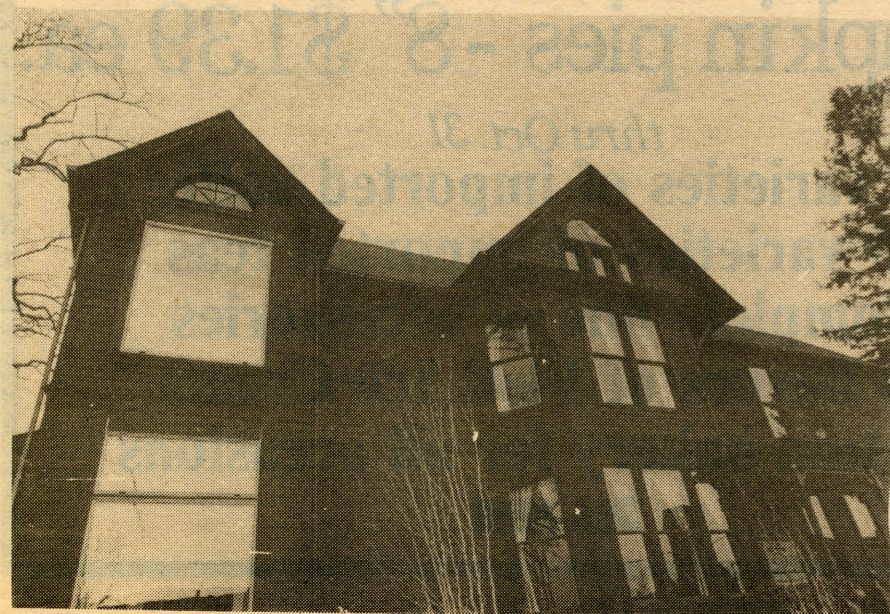
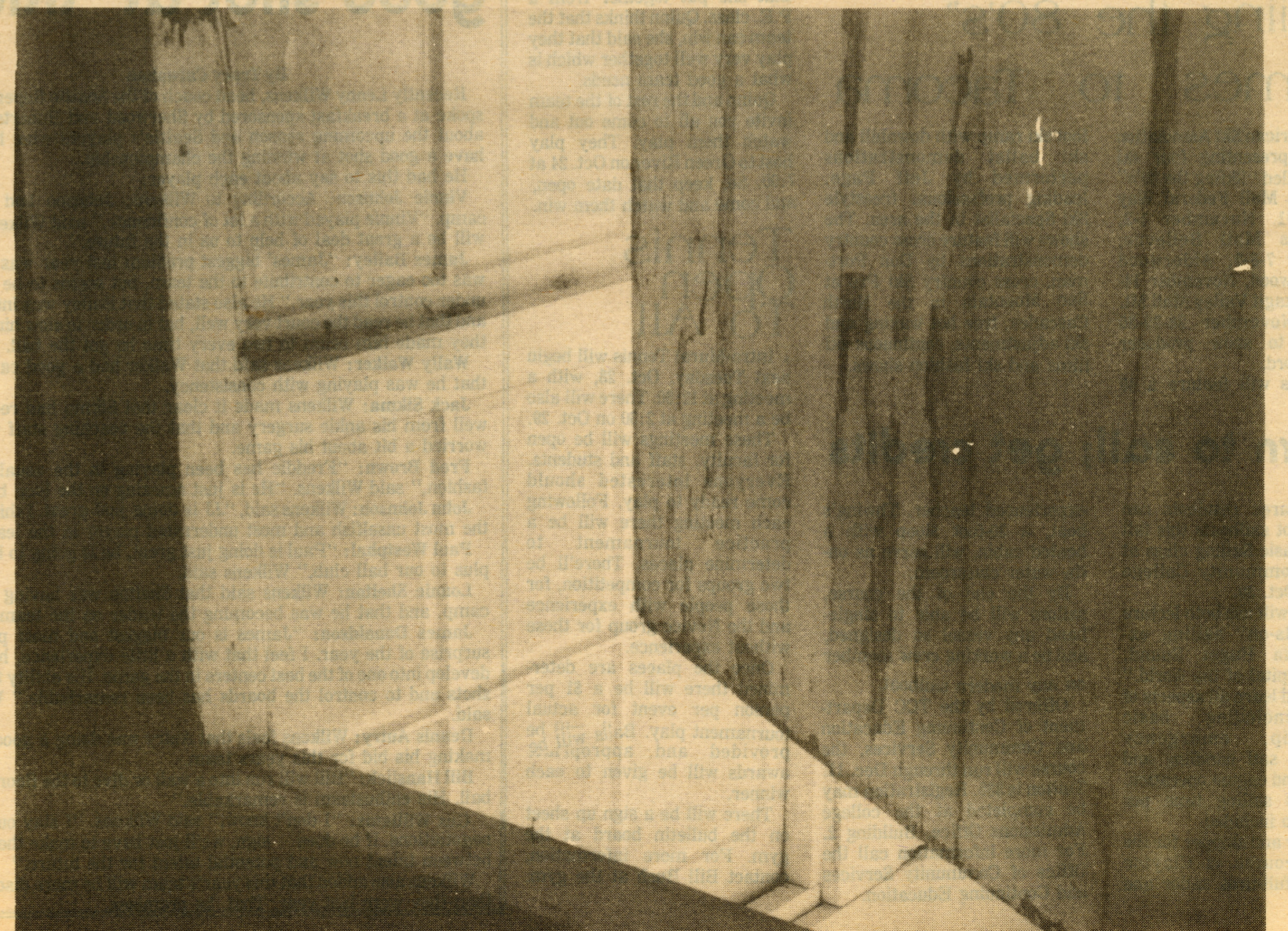
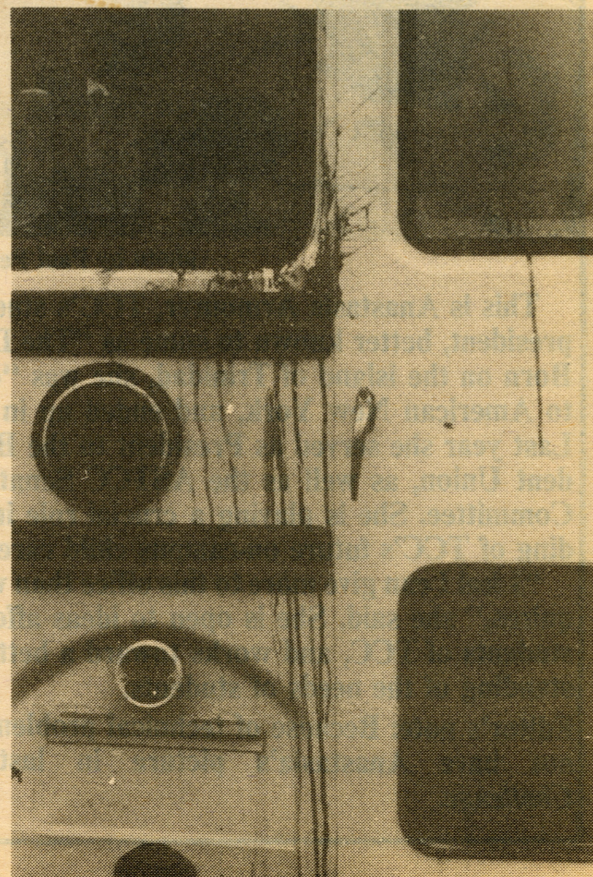
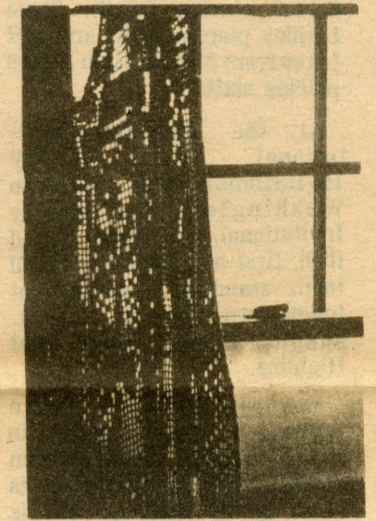
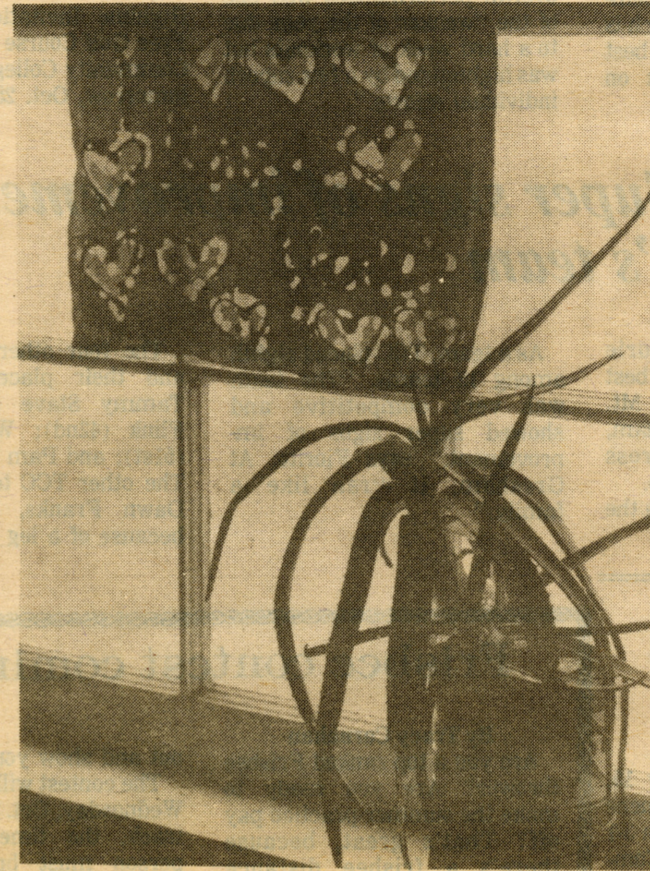
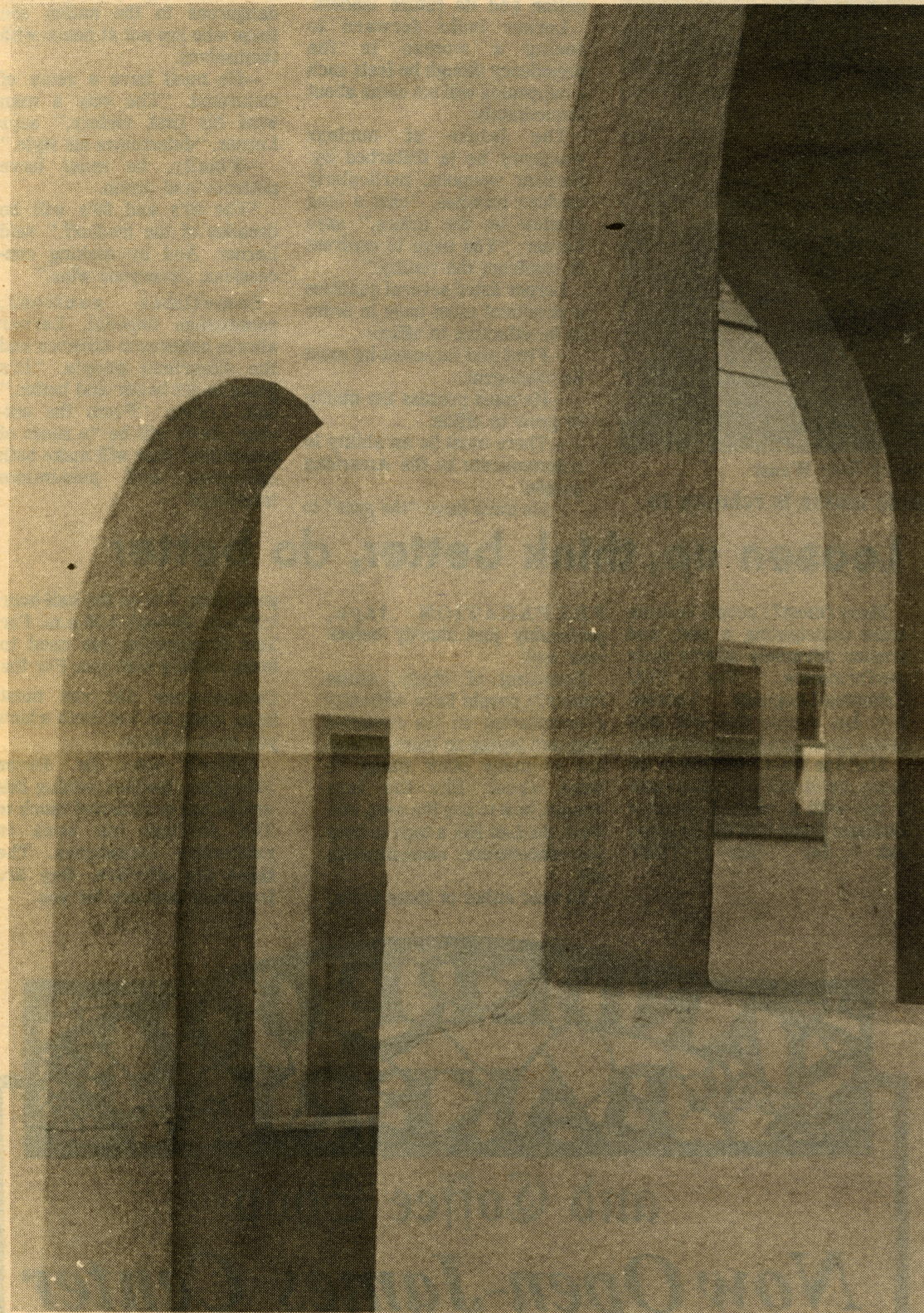
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Portrait of an Artist: Beverly Hildebrand



Soccer team wins 2

TCC received its first Community College Soccer League win, Wednesday, Oct. 15, from three-time defending champion Skagit Valley Community College. The game pitted TCC coach Tom Keegan against his former coach Wally Sigmar of SVCC.

Keegan, the captain of the 1977 SVCC state champion team, was elated at the victory.

Tim Leonard, from Kentridge High School in Renton, scored two goals, one goal on a penalty. The other goal was with an assist from Steve Bergstrom who hails from Thomas Jefferson High School in Auburn.

TCC Coach Tom Keegan said

it was "fun to play and beat my old coach."

TCC also stamped Northwest College 4-0 on Saturday, Oct. 18. Leonard scored three goals and Jeff Mann, from Federal Way High School, scored one goal. John Knox, from Thomas Jefferson in Auburn, is credited with two assists.

Jorge Mendizabal, from Wilson High School in Tacoma, is credited with a shutout in his first complete game as goalie.

TCC has beat the school record for wins in a season. The current standings are 4-1. As of Oct. 20, the team was one point out of the play-offs.

Runners 'improving'

"This is the best cross-country season that the Tacoma Community College Men's Team has ever put together," said Bob Fiorito, head cross-country and track coach. "The Women's Team is new and building up for next year and is improving each week."

There is little doubt that the men's team is doing a great job. At the Everett Invitational on Sept. 13, our team swept the first five places with Tim Stocker of Wilson High School in first; Rick Hopfauf of Sumner High School in second; Mike Howe of Wilson High School in third; Steve Lemley of Foss High School in fourth; Alan Shaw of Lakes High School in fifth.

The men's team also swept the first six places at the Green River Invitational on September 27 with Rick Hopfauf

placing first; Tim Stocker placing second; Mike Howe again placing third; Dave Walker from South Kitsap High School placing fourth; Steve Lemley placing fifth; and Jeff Likes from Shelton High School placing sixth.

At the Portland Invitational, Fort Casey Invitational and Western Washington University Invitational, we have placed fifth, first and third in overall team standings, beating out teams from Spokane, Everett, Skagit, Green River and Highline.

Bob Fiorito stated, "we're fighting for second place" in the community college division of the state. The first place is sewn up by Bellevue who is "probably the best in the nation."

"Skiing the 80's" comes to Tacoma

The American Ski Association (ASA) is presenting four ski shows entitled "Skiing the 80's" at Sea-Tac Mall Federal Way October 31, November 1-2, Crossroads Mall Bellevue, November 7-8-9, Alderwood Mall Lynnwood, November 14-15-16 and Skagit Valley Mall Mt. Vernon, November 28-29-30 according to show producer Tom Stanford.

All Shows will feature a 40

foot ski ramp with downhill and ski ballet demonstrations performed by Jeff Page, leading professional freestyle Ski Specialist in the area. The shows will feature cross country demonstrations by Don Portman, cross country Ski Pro at Sun Mountain in the North Cascades, free hot waxing and ski adjustments, continuous ski films and ski fashion shows.

Learn to sail; get credits

Tacoma area residents can learn to pilot sailboats this fall in a new Basic Sailing class at Tacoma Community College beginning Oct. 30.

The class will use both lecture and "hands-on" sailing experience in Puget Sound, "boating capital of the world." Students will learn all aspects of sailing including basic seamanship, emergency procedures, sail handling and trimming and engine operation. Four hours sailing time per week is also included.

Instructor and skipper for the six-week course is Clayton Thwing, a full-time sailor and

experienced teacher. Thwing's boat, a 30-foot sloop with a heated cabin, will serve as on-the-water classroom.

By the end of the course, sailors will be able to single-hand any vessel so designed, and be a working crew member on any modern sailboat.

Offered by the TCC Department of Continuing Education and Community Services, the course will run through Dec. 11. Tuition is \$35. Registration may be completed at the college Admissions Office, Building 2. For more information call the Office of Community Services and Continuing Education.

Men's cross country team places 4th in Oregon meet

Individual efforts by team captains Mike Howe and Darrell Hamlin highlighted TCC's efforts at the Mt. Hood Cross Country Invitational Oct. 18.

Overall the TCC team placed fourth among the 12 teams there. First was Lane Community College's team, which is considered one of the best community college teams on the West Coast.

Howe placed fifth among the 150 competitors at the meet. TCC Cross Country Coach Bob Fiorito says the race was "one of Howe's best ever . . . an example of his determination to be a winner."

Fiorito feels the team's overall performances was one of the "weaker of the year due to a hard week of workouts but was highlighted by a few superb individual efforts."

In addition to Howe, TCC runners who placed in the first 40 runners were: Tim Stocker (12th); Dave Walker (20th); Jeff Likes (24th); Rick Hopfauf (30th); Darrell Hamlin (34th); and Sam Knox (37th).

Titans will defend their Highline Invitational Title at Tye Golf Course near Highline Community College in Midway, tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m.

Fiorito: "Super signs of improvement" for women's team

TCC student Laurie Fredenberg "ran one of her best races" during the recent Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham, OR., according to Cross Country Coach Bob Fiorito.

Fredenberg placed 28th in the race of 70 runners.

As a team, TCC placed eighth among 12 teams. "The team was very competitive and showed super signs of improvement," says Fiorito. At Gresham, it "ran like a family."

The four other TCC women and their placements were: Tammy Stave (30th); Sandi Flink (42nd); Wendy Church (51st); and Pam Brown (53rd). The other TCC team member, Dawn Franks, did not run because of a leg injury.

Women's volleyball

By Tracy Carnahan

On Wednesday, October 15, the Tacoma Titans' womens volleyball team lost a tough 3-1 battle against Everett Community College. The Titans lost the first two games as Everett took control early. The Titans, though, wouldn't quit. They fought back and won the third game, only to lose 17-15 in the fourth and final game.

Coach Chris Quinn has done a good job with the team, a group that she put together from a P.E. class. Quinn thinks that the team can win, she said that they play very well together which is what a good team needs.

Quinn and the rest of the team invite you all to come out and watch them play. They play host to Green River on Oct. 24 at 7:00. So, keep that date open, and come and watch them win.

Tennis Open To All

Intra-Mural Tennis will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 28, with a meeting at 12:30. There will also be a meeting at 2:30 on Oct. 29.

These meetings will be open for faculty, staff and students. Everyone interested should come ready to play. Following each meeting there will be a practice tournament to determine places. There'll be two groups for competition, for those people with experience and the Novice group for those without experience.

Once the places are determined there will be a \$1 per person per event for actual tournament play. Balls will be provided and appropriate awards will be given to each winner.

There will be a sign up sheet on the bulletin board at the gym. For more information, contact Bill Bush at the gym.

Frisbee contest coming

By Tracy Carnahan

Are you a top ranked Frisbee thrower? Are you ready to make the summer practice pay off? That's great, because there's a frisbee distance contest coming so you can go

out and show your stuff.

The contest will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 29, on the TCC track, the time, 1:00. Each person must bring his own frisbee. Prizes will be awarded.

Wilkins: Sonics have good shot at title

By Tracy Carnahan

Recently Lenny Wilkins, head coach of the Seattle Super Sonics, spoke at a breakfast sponsored by Sherwood and Roberts Realty about the upcoming season and Seattle's players who, he feels, have a good shot at winning the championship.

He had this to say about each player:

Vinnie Johnson: According to Wilkins, Johnson had a good camp. "Vinnie played with a lot of confidence," said Wilkins. "He will be a great deal of help to us in the future."

James Bailey: "James' biggest problem last year was that he was too eager to contribute to the team, but seems to be playing under control this year." He also stated that Bailey was intelligent and that he read the court very well, but in order to slow him down, they made him count to two every time he got the ball.

Wally Walker: Wilkins said that Walker had a good camp and that he was playing with consistency.

Jack Sikma: Wilkins made it clear that Sikma had recovered well from his ankle surgery and that the coaching staff was not worried a bit about his game.

Fred Brown: "Freddie has been playing in the usual Brown fashion," said Wilkins. "He is just amazing on the long bombs."

John Johnson: Wilkins said, "JJ is doing just great. I think he is the most unselfish and most underrated player in the league."

Paul Westphal: "Paul is doing just great, he is going to be a big plus to our ball club," Wilkins said.

Lonnie Shelton: Wilkins said that Shelton was having a good camp, and that he was becoming the leader on the team.

James Donaldson: "James is our biggest and most pleasant surprise of the year. I feel that with a little experience, he could develop into one of the best centers in the game. His ability to block shots and to control the boards has been remarkable," Wilkins said.

Dennis Aury: Wilkins feels that Aury was doing a good job in making his bid for this years team.

Bill Hanslick: "Bill will run into a wall or dive to the floor for the ball. His enthusiasm is remarkable."

Gus Williams: "I don't know," said Wilkins. "I stay out of the negotiations. If he does sign, we'll just have to make the choice between talent now and potential talent for the future."

Wilkins also added that this year's team will be more disciplined than they were last year. That, he promises.

TCC Drama gets cut backs

By John Ellison

The lack of curriculum and reduction of funds may bring few if any drama productions to the TCC theater this quarter.

Acting classes 100 and 151 have been removed from the Fall quarter schedule this year for what appears to be a lack of interest and less funding available in the 1980-81 budget.

Those principally responsible for the class cuts are the Dean of Instruction, Dave Habura

and the division chairman, Mario Faye. Habura makes the decision as to what classes will be offered each quarter.

The result of these cuts will have the primary effect of less drama on hand for students.

According to Chuck Cline the problem, though not helped by the class cuts is not new to TCC this quarter. A lack of interest in working backstage has been coming on for the last two years. Everyone wants to act and few will donate the time

needed to work with staging, lighting, etc.

Declining speculation on the total elimination of theater at TCC, Cline looks rather optimistically to independent actions being taken by students.

A drama club which started recently at TCC has been working to generate interest both under the spotlight as well as behind it.

"Harvey," seen in the spring of 1980 was the last play to be seen at TCC to date.

Class cuts

By Howard Harnett

First came a 3 percent cut, directly followed by another 2 percent. Such have been the state's alterations to the TCC budget.

The direct effect of these slashes has been the cancellation of some classes. Courses cut this quarter include Drama 100 and 151, Real Estate 170 and Advanced Computer Programming.

The people involved in deciding the courses to be cut are Dean of Instruction David Habura, and division chairmen. Habura first decides which classes will be offered. Division chairmen later decide which classes get closed down as a result of the reduced budget.

Student interest is the primary factor determining which classes get cancelled. If not enough students are enrolled in a course, it has a good chance of getting cut.

Money is another consideration. An elective course may be cut because it requires too much money to maintain it. If this is the case, a required class receives the extra money. Basic requirement courses for four year colleges do not get cut.

"We expect a reduced budget next year," says Dean Habura. Thus, the elimination of some courses each quarter is expected.



Bill Moeller to play Little Theatre at TCC

Printer, Mississippi River boat pilot, lecturer—Mark Twain was also one of America's greatest authors. His "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Life on the Mississippi" rank near the top of any list of great American books. America—indeed, the entire civilized world—accorded him a popularity known to few men during his lifetime, and continue to honor him both as a favorite humorist and as an accurate recorder of America's past.

Bill Moeller brings the memory of Mark Twain to life in a remarkable portrayal of Samuel Clemens of Missouri. Mr. Moeller has done his homework! His performance ranges from whimsical reminiscences of the activities of Clemens youth, through discussions of the benefits of smoking, profanity and other pleasures, to thunderous blasts at hypocrisy. Clad in white and puffing one of "the worst cigars in the world," he captures the essence of the man and leaves his audiences chuckling and quoting Twain quips long after the final curtain has fallen.

Bill Moeller, as Mark Twain will be playing in the TCC Little Theatre, Bldg. 3, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 29.

U of I trio plays in at Little Theatre TCC



William Wharton



Jay Marchley



Roger Cole

By Janice Atzen

Marked on the calendar of events at TCC on Oct. 30 is the University of Idaho faculty music recital. Professor J. Roger Cole, clarinetist; Professor Jay Mauchley, pianist; and Dr. William Wharton, cellist, compose this string group.

Cole, a native of Tacoma, has an extensive career in both classical and jazz music. His education includes Central Washington State College and Yale University. He currently performs in the NW Wind Quintet and has been a member

of the Bridgeport Symphony, the New England Chamber Orchestra, and New Philharmonia Woodwind Quintet, the Paul Scherhorn Jazz Quartet, and the Yale Chamber Music Players.

Mauchley, graduate of Utah State University, has been finalist and winner of a number of competitions, as a solo pianist. He has also made appearances in Carnegie Hall, the White House and Royal Albert Hall in London.

Wharton's extensive education includes Tulane University, Louisiana University, Ohio State University, University of Oklahoma and University of Arizona, with further studies at the Aspen Music Festival with Claus Adam and the Congress of Strings under Theodore Salzman and Lorne Monroe. His concertizing and appearing has won him several awards and acclaim on radio and TV.

The concert will be performed in the TCC Little Theatre from 9:30 - 10:20 a.m. and admission is free, and open to all students. The recital is being funded by the TCC student government.

Faculty to exhibit art

Nov. 2 will mark the opening of an exhibit of the work of TCC art instructors Paul Michaels and Richard Rhea.

The exhibit will take place at the Blue Heron Gallery in Lakewood, with the opening reception from 2 p.m., Nov. 2, and will continue through the month.

Tuesday the 28th
in BLDG. 7 room 11
at 2:30 p.m.

The International Student Organization

will kick off the year with an Election of Officers

Toshiomi Maki

will head the meeting I.S.O. provides activities that are aimed at better culturing the student in American ways

The meeting is open to all students of foreign nationality

Advisors: Mary Palo
Michiko Freeman
Mario Faye

Admissions and Registration are having Open House

Oct. 31, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

in BLDG. 2

Come and check out the recent remodeling and staff relocation within the building.

Refreshments will be served.



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TCC expands



TCC's Southeast College Center is now open for the convenience of the community.

By Brian Barker
TCC's newest satellite campus, known as the Southeast College Center, offers five classes with more planned for the future.

Because classes are flexible to fit into the student's personal time schedule, the method of instruction is by A.V.T. — or audio-visual-tutorial. Students use the system at their own leisure by simply selecting the desired cassette.

The Center serves to provide easy access for South Pierce County residents who want an educational opportunity and or career development, and to stress college re-entry.

Tanya Brunke, associate dean for community services and continuing education, is in charge of the Southeast College Center. In addition, the staff includes the center coordinator, two instructors and one receptionist.

New scholarship to minorities

For the first time, the Fox Herden Scholarship is being offered to minority students who are currently enrolled at TCC.

Students who wish to apply must have a cumulative 2.00 grade point average, the minimum G.P.A. acceptable. There will be no application deadline for this scholarship since it will be offered on a continued basis.

For more information and applications, please contact the Student Financial Aid Office at 756-5080.

photo by Brian Barker
The subjects now taught are typing, business machines operation, bookkeeping and fundamentals of accounting. Other classes are planned for the future. George Rother, the Center's coordinator, says the Center "is not trying to take the students from campus but to bring the campus to the people and reach potential students."

He also sees the A.V.T. method of instruction as a growing influence in the future of education: "Audio-visual college courses will be designed for home use in T.V. video recorders."

Educational opportunities found

Cont. from Page 1

with qualified and reliable counselors. A counselor meets with a client on an individual basis to discuss values, interests and goals and to provide information on available educational programs in the Tacoma area. They can also assist people in admissions and financial aid planning.

Skills Testing

Skills testing is available at no charge as well, whether it be reading or writing skills, or examination of occupational preferences and skills. Counselors help to evaluate these tests with clients and to make subsequent suggestions as to academic and job search assistance.

Counselors can also furnish information on many occupations that offer job-training workshops, on-the-job training, or apprenticeships.

The center is not a job placement service, but counselors can tell clients where such services are, and can also make referrals to various community agencies that can lend additional support to clients.

The resource center library is free and open to the public during business hours.

Career Planning

A financial aid specialist is responsible for maintaining the library that houses many books and brochures on career planning, post high school programs, financial aid programs, college catalogues and a computer terminal that contains up-to-date occupational and educational information.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372.

The center also maintains a list of available tutors. For more information or to make an appointment, contact

the Educational Opportunity Resource Center at 515 South "M" St., Tacoma, 98405; or call 572-5960.

Pledge for second annual Jog-O-Thon

Support the Tacoma Community College Athletic Dept. by sponsoring a runner in the Nov. 20 Second Annual TCC Jog-o-thon. Athletes will start canvassing the campus on Oct. 31, looking for sponsors who will donate a minimum of ten cents per lap that a pledge can run in an hour. The money goes to the athletic dept. which sponsors our athletic scholarship program.

If you can't find a sports enthusiast with a "pledge sheet," sheets will be posted at the desk in Bldg. 9.

All TCC students, faculty members and family members are invited to participate in this event.

Jobs

LAB RECEPTIONIST

1 yr. exp. - type 40+ wpm - opr. 10-key. 390/mo

GROUP WORKER

Age 21+ - 2 yrs. exp. wrkng. w/elementary children. 4.00/hr.

TIRE REPAIRER

6 mo. exp. - 25 hrs. per wk. 4.75/hr

SECRETARY

2 dys. per wk. - statistical typing - 75 wpm. 6.00/hr

MARINE MECHANIC

1 yr. exp. - own set of hnd. tools - OMC qualified. 7.00/hr

DIAL-A-JOB

All jobs listed on 24 hr. line. Please call: 593-2682.

All service is free

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Free introductory discussion every Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., Bldg. 19, room 10. For a taped message, phone 272-5693.

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AVERAGE 15-20 HOURS WEEKLY.
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-But 10-key skills helpful-
-Many students now employed have attended classes afternoons and evenings
-Full time during Christmas vacation Dec. 26 until school starts in Jan. with some overtime available.
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