

Feb. 6  
1990**Butthead  
on  
LOVE**

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**The Uprising  
of Plaza Hall**

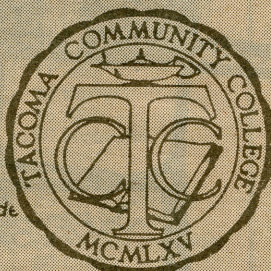
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**Foster,  
Rasmussen top  
in NWAACC**

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# The Collegiate Challenge

College Comes Forth from 'Sea of Mud' Paper May Never Get Name  
Which One Will It Be? Students try to name paper **Scuttlebutt...**  
TCC Offers New Technical Arts Degree **Republicans Elect Officers**  
Lack of Understanding Causes Mental Strain, Writer Asserts  
Dean Discusses Role of Freedom Code **Titan May Never Be!**  
Lounge Lizards--New cult of students has evolved at TCC.  
Students Vote On Primaries, Constitution. **Educator's View**  
Reflections on An Easter Egg **Young Republicans**  
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Nixon Tell Views on Viet Nam; Answers Questions of Students  
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"Students' Rejection of Authority Impersonal, Machine-Like," Says Stanford Philosopher  
Sports Complex Near Completion **Folk Club Schedules Evening Concert**  
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ABA Decision will Retard Press in Crime Reporting **Going Creative**  
Second Annual Campus Day To Be Climaxed by Street Dance  
**THE STATES**



Tale of two ciggies Student hospitalized after attack **Transit Center**  
Your tax dollars at waste **Sleep well, South Africa Rangoon**  
Arctic blizzard hits the campus **Editorial angers and offends student**  
Wirsing's World **Free Gift Inside Not Real Ads Titans lose**  
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Vet perceives growth in post-war Vietnam **Campbell 'fingers' system**  
... contribute to class **Real slick, Exxon**  
... turn to many people **Ollie: The True Story**  
... then off, then on again **Guts? Or Guano?**  
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New computer lab more than byte-sized **Study simplifies condom selection**  
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Students deserve votes in Executive Council election **Beijing: A spark of hope**  
Misdirected attention outrages student **The Grapes of Scholarship**  
A thousand points of darkness **Smokers light up but they can't get warm**  
Stones still rolling after so many years **Senate time is nap time**  
Attack against civil liberties in Tacoma equal to racism **Football & beer team up**

A tradition of excellence in college journalism

Volume XXVI, Issue 6

Tacoma Community College

February 6, 1990

## Bomb threat fizzles out

**Wayne Larsen**  
Staff Reporter

Every day it becomes more and more apparent that terrorism is alive and well in the United States.

According to Dan Small, Director of Public Information at Tacoma Community College, on Jan. 22 at 4 pm an unidentified woman called in a bomb threat.

The woman said the bomb was located somewhere on the TCC campus and was set to go off at 6:30 pm, but she would not specify its exact location.

The call was made to KOMO-TV in Seattle where one source said that the woman sounded very serious.

The would-be assailant said she would call back at 4:20 pm with a list of demands, but KOMO never received the second call.

Serious measures were taken due to the tone of her voice.

KOMO called the Seattle

Police who in turn sent a group of officers down to the TV station to answer the phones if in fact the woman called back.

Meanwhile, TCC security and Tacoma Police were notified of the call.

Jim Kautz, TCC Director of Facilities and Grounds said, "At 4:45 pm the decision was made to cancel evening classes."

Kautz said that cancelling classes for the evening was "for the protection of the students and staff."

This kind of thing is not new to TCC. It has happened a few times in the past, and because of it the Security staff was forced to develop a set plan of action.

"A 45 minute window or leeway is given for safety," said Jim Kautz. Which is to say the staff and students were evacuated 45 minutes before the alleged bomb was set to go off, and would remain out until 45

minutes after.

In this case however it seemed easier to just cancel the classes all together.

At the time of the decision security staff was sent out to inform everyone on campus that they were to evacuate the premises no later than 5:45 pm.

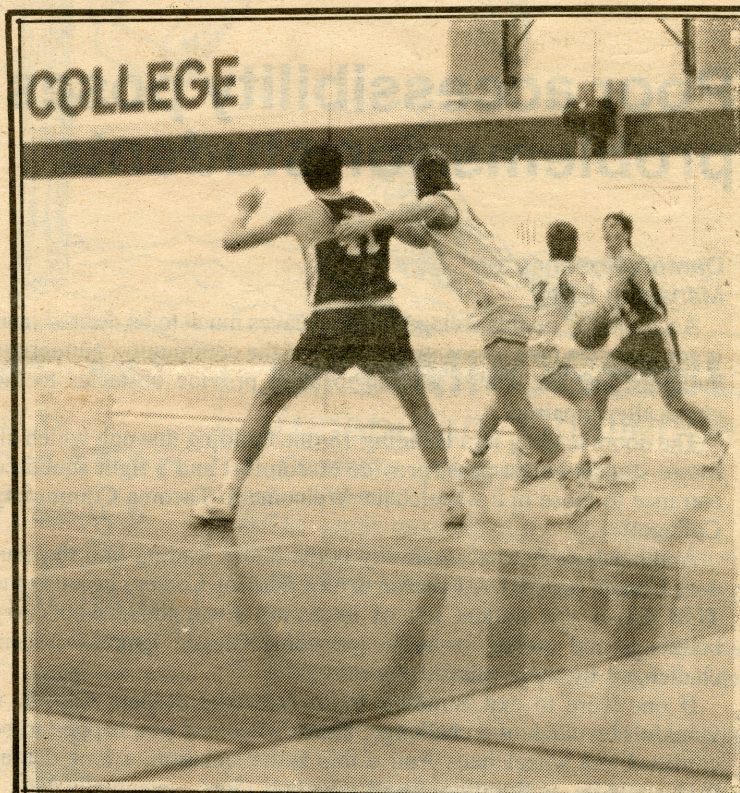
All reports say the reaction was one of relative calm, and slight bewilderment.

Although this threat was not carried out, Jim Kautz is very apprehensive about the printing of this article. Kautz's main concern is "the safety of the school."

His fear stems from the fact that there are "usually copycats" after something like this.

Dan Small said, "The school got lucky" this time, and avoided a catastrophe.

Kautz finished by saying "It was a shame a lot of students were robbed of (an) education."



The Titans battle the Chokers. See related story, pages 6 and 7. Photo by Bryan Butler.

## Environmental issues vital to our survival

**Trish Schwaier**  
Staff Reporter

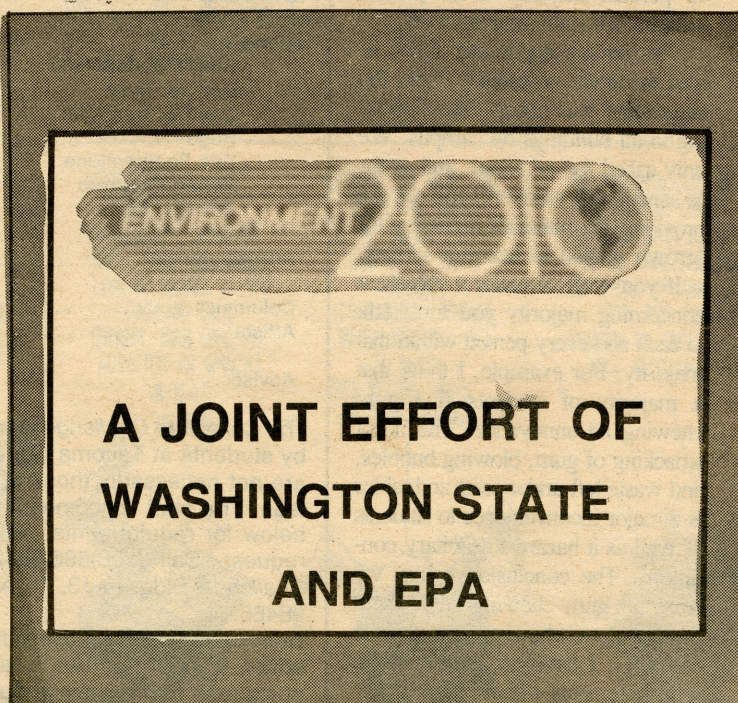
"One species of plant or animal life is destroyed every day. In the year 2000, it will be every hour," said Scott Carpenter, astronaut, in a video presentation for Environment 2010 at the Fircrest Methodist Church, Jan. 23.

Carpenter continued, "The planet earth, our home, is in desperate need of intensive care. A football field of land becomes desert each second. A new desert the size of the State of Maine is created every year."

"Think globally and act locally," said Wendy Hall, Tacoma Community College student at the 2010 meeting.

"Environment Workshop and Public Advisory Meeting were words that caught my eye in the paper. Since I'm active in *Not On My Earth*, a local, non-profit, environmental group, I thought I would attend," said Hall.

Several of Mel Urschell's Biology 106 students attended the meeting as well.



"One of the students had clipped the announcement and brought it to the attention of our instructor," said Roger Reese, student.

"Our next class was held at this forum. Over 100 people attended this meeting. There were others from TCC that had seen the message," commented Reese.

"Are we changing our environment in ways that are safe? Are we wise enough?" Governor Booth Gardner asked in one of the video presentations.

"People are challenged to see this crisis... we need a goal, a preferred future which contains a safe, clean environment... all education needs to include environmental issues," Gardner said.

"I remember being forced to dig clams on Vashon Island by my dad, when I was a child. Now, it isn't safe to eat these clams, if you can find them," added Gardner.

The state has two major problems in clean up issues, according to Gardner.

"Number one, there is no systematic mechanism to assess the resources. Number two, we are so splintered in Government by special interest groups that

even if we know the answer, we wouldn't be able to get started," said Gardner.

"In Washington State, we have an advantage to improve the quality of life," said Gardner. "Where, in most of the earth, the main concern is preserving life itself."

"We can no longer afford to be reactive. We need to get active. We can change the way we do business and steer the ship of Washington State to new horizons," ended Gardner.

"How do we get started," asked spokesperson, Chris Gregoire, Director, Department of Ecology. "Set environmental agenda," she proposed.

"We are a fire department using resources, human and financial, as opposed to objectively setting priorities," said Gregoire.

"We (Dept of Ecology) are too busy. There are 16 State agencies, and two Federal working on concerned issues. There are 30 individuals from all interest Please see environment, page 12



## Mandela refuses release, no surprise

Patricia J. McLean  
News Editor

Sometimes from the darkest places shines the brightest light. Nelson Mandela is a light in the shadows of South Africa.

As the white minority of South Africa teeters on the brink of its own self-indulgent fate, it has begun to realize that some lights can not be extinguished. So South Africa's President F.W. de Klerk has decided to release Mandela.

Jesse Jackson has his visa ready and camera crews from Canada to Cameroon are all packed. But wait, what is this? Mandela has said that he is not leaving prison until the government meets his terms.

We should not be surprised. During 26 years of imprisonment, he has consistently refused to renounce the African National Congress (ANC). He has never abandoned the struggle to end apartheid.

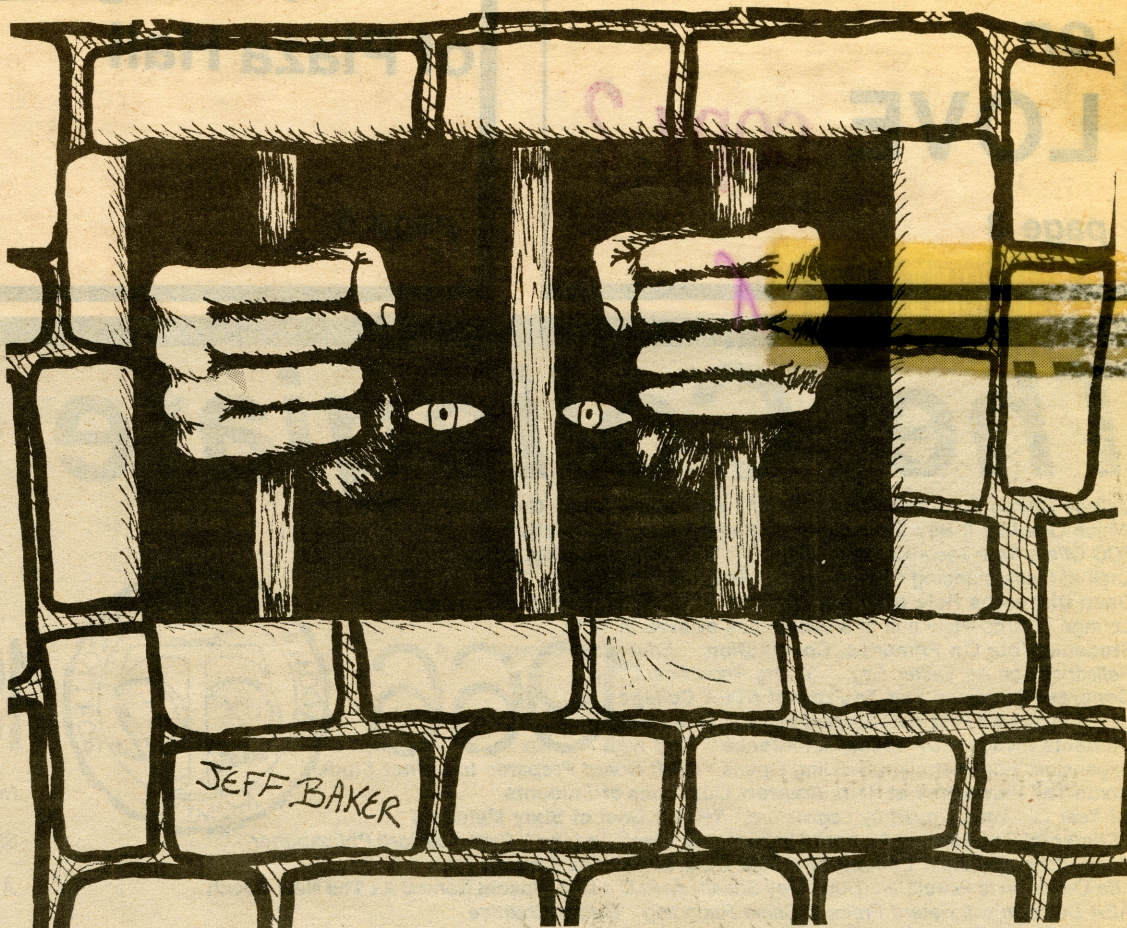
In the face of extraordinary adversity, Mandela's determination has never seemed to falter. He is a source of courage for oppressed people everywhere.

Mandela knows that stones and bars comprise only one kind of prison. He will not magically be free the moment he steps out of Victor Verster Prison.

Black Africans are imprisoned within their townships. They must have passes to be out after curfew and to travel in "white" neighborhoods. They have no voice in the government. Their employment is almost exclusively menial and low paid.

Mandela's refusal to leave prison may put the skids on some "media moments", but that is an insignificant offering when measured against his tremendous sacrifices.

When the doors to Mandela's prison finally do open, when the people of South Africa enjoy majority rule and the right to self-determination, then it will be time for celebration.



Editor's Note: In an address to the South African Parliament, F.W. de Klerk announced that he was lifting the 30 year ban against the African National Congress. This step toward the release of Nelson Mandela took place Feb. 2 one day after de Klerk met with Mandela in prison. De Klerk also indicated that Mandela's release was imminent but did not specify a date.

## Poor accessibility poses problems for students

Damon Rosencutter  
Managing Editor

Accessibility on this college campus leaves much to be desired, and is considered a joke by many members of the community. Numerous buildings and the routes leading to them provide obstacles to the physically impaired.

The doors leading into Building 18 (the building through which all future students must pass) provide discomfort and a tight squeezed entrance to those in a wheelchair. Welcome to Tacoma Community College!!

Another barrier to accessibility is the doors leading into the Student Center (or TUB). I prefer to say Student Center, because the TUB leaves the student out of its name. Even those who carry bookbags and coffee, or better yet some Classic Espresso, seem challenged by these wicked doors.

If one were to exit Building 14 to enter the Student Center, it wouldn't be much of a challenge, unless of course you happen to be confined to a wheelchair. And if this is the situation, a long detour to the middle of Building 7 will take you there—eventually.

Building 19 is almost totally inaccessible to those with a physical challenge. And even if someone does make it down, the trek back up the hill could wear one's physical strength and patience.

Why this campus is not user-friendly is a serious question. Both Pierce College and the Evergreen State College are built and designed for easy access by almost everyone. Tacoma Community College still lives in the dark ages. The benefits of automatic doors and alterations to the grounds would only improve our campus. And if money is the only problem, maybe we need to rethink our priorities. Besides, correcting the problem now would be less costly than in our over-inflated future we shall someday inherit.

If we are not willing to remove and modify our architectural barriers to accessibility, we should take the word "Community" out of Tacoma Community College. Pierce College did when their name was changed from Fort Steilacoom Community College to Pierce, and they don't discriminate.

Tacoma Community College's community consists of students, faculty, administration, staff, and those members of the community who visit our campus.

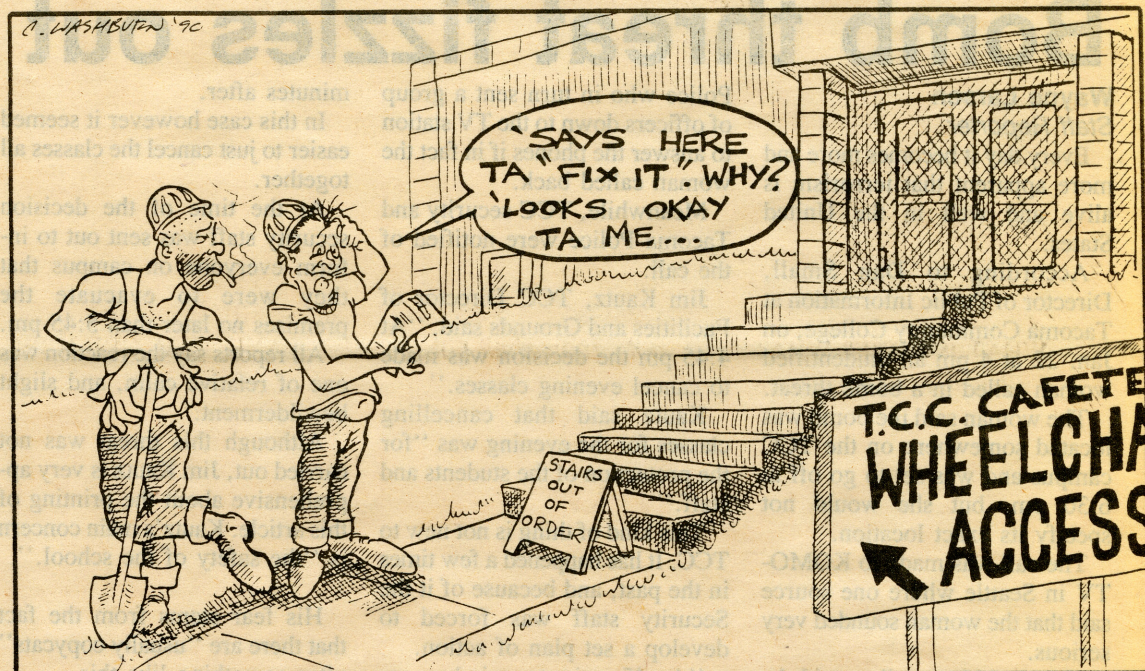
Imagine the positive public relations this campus would receive if we were to correct our shortcomings.

The word on the streets is not favorable towards Tacoma Community College's accessibility. I've asked many people, including law students, about our grounds. After they are done laughing at our facilities, they tell me how much they feel our campus discriminates against those less fortunate. 'Barriers' is the word they use.

The 1989-91 Tacoma Community College catalog pictures a past classmate of mine on the front cover, who just so happens to be confined to an electric wheelchair. He is smiling and those surrounding him appear to be in a pleasant mood. This picture was probably taken the first warm day of spring. A picture full of diversity and happiness, it hides the real picture.

In addition to buildings stretched across a half mile, access to 'public' buildings seems to cater to the athletically endowed.

Students Organized for Accessible Resources (SOAR), and Students for Radical Change plan to help remedy the situation along with help from an Ad-Hoc committee implemented at the last Senate meeting.



## Letters . . .

### "Majority" is subjective

This letter is in rebuttal to the (most likely self-appointed) individual who chose to speak for the 75 percent majority of people on campus who are non-smokers.

This person apparently failed to read the article completely. One, the suggestion was not to allow smoking in all buildings on campus. We only asked for 'a' room, and as far as sanctioning smokers, you are not providing the materials necessary for (grown adults) to become addicts.

If you wish to make a statement concerning majority you must talk to each and every person within that majority. For example, I think that a majority of students find gum chewing an annoyance. The noisy smacking of gum, blowing bubbles, and waste left under seats and tables is a major inconvenience to students as well as a hazard to sanitary conditions. The conclusion being, we want all gum chewing students to pursue gum chewing outside the buildings, I have no right to make such statements without getting permission from the majority I made reference to. To make a suggestion to the writer of the previous editorial letter, think before you write. Personal opinion does not make policy.

—A concerned student

## The Collegiate Challenge . . .

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# Cupid has a bigger gun than I

SOA KERRA'IN



## WITH BUTTHEAD

Bryan Butler  
Columnist

Love...exciting and new...come aboard...we're expecting you.

Yes it's valen—time again: A holiday that it's only function is to depress all of us without sweethearts. Before you drag that razor blade across your throat, however, consider this — in my last column I reflected on the concept that people were estranged in essence [or perhaps just strange], and I wish to grind this out further through the turning gears in my head. Please come with me on this voyage to La-La Land. [Because I'm feeling really tweaked at the moment.]

WHAT IS LOVE? WHAT EXPERIENCE CAN WE RELY

ON TO ASSURE US THAT WE ARE LOVED? WHAT CHECK CAN WE MAKE SO THAT WE DO NOT LIE TO OURSELVES?

WHAT QUALITATIVE DIFFERENCE DOES LOVE HAVE THAT SEPARATES IT FROM LUST?

LOVE MUST HAVE SOME ELUSIVE QUALITY, BUT WHAT?

WHAT ABOUT LOVE INSIDE A FAMILY?

Sigmund Freud viewed society as having conventions and institutions which were there to preserve the social order. Freud thought that human passions were probably no more than manifestations of the sex drive, which all boils down to the need to propagate the species.

Ethics, to Freud, was what society used to preserve the order. In terms of sexual ethics, too much sex causes various problems [overpopulation, AIDS, etc.]

Ethics then are necessarily negative in their nature. The Bible illustrates this quite well with the Ten Commandments. Thou shalt not...Thou shalt not...Thou shalt not.

LOVE IS WAR. Examples: "She has a reputation for many conquests...She fought for him, but his mistress won out...He won her hand in marriage." — Lakoff from his book *Metaphors we live by*.

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT LOVE. MOST PEOPLE VIEW LOVE AS SOME SORT OF CURE—ALL FOR THEIR PROBLEMS. THIS IS WHY MANY PEOPLE GET MARRIED, THINKING THAT THIS PERSON IS GOING TO SWEEP THEM OFF OF THEIR FEET AND MAKE THEIR LIVES SOME SORT OF DOMESTIC UTOPIA.

BUT THIS WON'T HAPPEN.

I THINK THAT THE ONLY AUTHENTIC LOVE USEFUL FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION IS FOUND INSIDE A FAMILY STRUCTURE: BROTHERLY [OR EVEN SISTERLY] LOVE.

INSIDE A FAMILY STRUCTURE, MOM AND DAD MAY VERY WELL HATE EACH OTHER, BUT THE CHILDREN WILL ALWAYS LOVE EACH OTHER, AS WILL THE PARENTS THE CHILDREN AND THE CHILDREN THE PARENTS.

LOVE IS A PATIENT. Examples: "This is a sick relationship...They have a strong and healthy marriage...It's a tired affair...The relationship is dead." —Lakoff

If ethics are intrinsically negative in nature, then one is compelled to ask if there exists any positive counterpart. Since ethics restrict our actions and behavior, our actions then are the necessary opposite.

Indeed, without actions and deeds, without work, there could be no ethics. Having absolute ethics then, restraining everything, is actually to have none at all—a paradox.

If we take a critical look at how we perceive love and how it is relevant to our lives, then we can take a step closer to understanding it.

What do we know about love? You can love a candy bar. You can love a new car. This kind of love is a pleasant familiarity — a trivial thing.

But why is it so hard for us to love each other?

Three things are standing in our way: hate, ethics, and apathy. Hate limits our ability to love. Hate is perhaps something that is more obscure and more unfathomable than love, and without

hate there just might not be any love. It seems to be that hate, as well as ethics are part of our folkways—look at how we used to hate the Communists and how we value Democracy.

LOVE IS A JOURNEY OR PROXIMITY. Examples: "I am falling in love...Their very close...This relationship is going nowhere...We can't turn back now, look how far we've come."

Reason is the mediator between work and ethics.

BUT IS TOO MUCH LOVE A BAD THING, OR IS IT EVEN POSSIBLE? IS TOO MUCH HATE POSSIBLE? IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THE ANSWER TO BOTH, SUBSCRIBING TO THE LATER EXAMPLE IS YES. WE CAN LOVE TOO MUCH AND WE CAN HATE TOO MUCH. THEREFORE WE SHOULD SEEK A BALANCE.

AFTER ALL, IF WE WERE UNABLE TO HATE, WOULDN'T WE BE POOR JUDGES OF CHARACTER?

Is passion the mediator between love and hate?

LOVING IMPLIES DOING. THEREFORE LOVE IS WORK.

TOO MUCH WORK? I QUIT.

## Madame Money Guru's Advice Column... Credit diet crucial to today's college students

Trish Schwaier  
Staff Reporter



### Madame Money Guru

Looking in the crystal ball, Madame Money Guru sees that over one-third of our buying population spent more than they could afford on Christmas.

Now Madame sees the juggling for dollars...or is that moaning a form of channeling to your spirit for a money tree to sprout in your back yard?

Those plastic cards are your I.O.U.'s to someone. Did you take the course in decision making...and now you make all the wrong ones?

Here is your chance to quit running in circles and show that you can stand on solid ground.

Start your credit diet today!

Slim down your mail without leaving town.

Why?

(You say to yourself, I like people writing to me. it makes me feel loved. So what, I owe a few bills. Hey, what's the big deal?)

Slow payments get reported to the credit bureau.

(Big deal. I like my name in print!)

For your information, your name will be in print seven years for slow pay accounts. In seven years your life could change, but your slow credit will be tagging along like a black shadow.

Madame Guru sees many students who suffer the Santa Claus Syndrome. "My child needed a good Christmas."

"My girl liked it." "My boyfriend looked so good in it, I had to buy it."

When you open your wallet to pay your bills, only moths fly out. We Americans are so gullible that we believe in the advertising blitz that surrounds us in TV, radio, and newspaper.

You believe in the American Dream, and you think you have to go in debt for it.

Madame sees college youths and adults spending like the world was on fire. Instead of pyromancy,

let's pray for saving-mancy.

The sins of credit-buying are gullibility, over generosity, ego or pride, big eyes and a little paycheck, lavish spending habits, no will power, and greed.

How can you reduce your bills down to a size 8?

First, make a list of all your bills. Include the quarterly payments like car insurance and life insurance. Then, make a list of all your payments.

Faint!

After someone throws water on you, gather the nerve to find your spouse, mom and dad or significant other. Show them the findings.

FACING THE IMPACT OF THE FINDINGS TOGETHER IS IMPORTANT.

You need someone to share these findings.

STEADINESS IS IMPORTANT.

If you share your household with a spouse or significant other, you both must agree to end any extravagances such as dinner out, movies (rent a video or visit with friends for entertainment. Learn to play cards.)

Admit your mistakes outloud so that YOU hear them. You must admit to yourself that you've gotten out of money control.

Denial will only lead you to further debt. Admission takes style, courage, and flair.

Don't be a loser.

When you lose, it is your credit profile that is going with it. Borrowing to make payments is a sure way to bankruptcy. It only means you have to keep borrowing to keep paying. It has to end somewhere.

Now, take that list. Find the lowest balances owing. Concentrate on these. Pay \$5 to \$10 or more on those small accounts. Pay until you pay them off. Then take that money going to those and pay on the next smallest bill.

Start today keeping track of what you spend. This is the beginning of making a budget. You have to know what you spend before you can plan how to spend it.

List everything you spend money on. Fingernail polish, chewing tobacco, quick foods, stamps.

Just because I didn't mention something, doesn't mean that it doesn't count.

DO THIS FOR 10 DAYS.

After 10 days spend a quiet period putting this list in order.

Groceries, gas, drug store items, dentist and doctor bills, car expenses, allowances, entertainment, all the credit cards, all the other bills.

What can you cut down on? Write it out.

If all else fails, see if you can borrow from your parents, your life insurance or a work pension plan.

Still hitting a brick wall?

Make an appointment with Consumer Credit Counseling, a non-profit credit counseling service provided by the community.

In Tacoma, the number is 588-1858. Someone on staff can assess your situation without a charge.

If you have blown all the fuses and are advised to see an attorney about the possibility of filing bankruptcy, be aware that there are two types of bankruptcy.

Most people are only told about the kind that wipes your debts "clean." The truth is that this will remain on your credit file for 10 years!

You can find out too late that there is also a bankruptcy repayment plan called a Chapter 13.

Even though an attorney may explain this to you, they may use words you do not understand.

They may not STRESS with any great importance that filing bankruptcy may mean that you may not be able to get any new credit cards, buy a house or car within a 10-year period.

Get the facts, nothing but the facts.

Good advice. If you don't have it, don't charge it.



# Student government exhibits excellence



Chris Summers, representative of the two tennis teams, took two hundred for tennis balls. Photo by Damon Rosencutter

## Eric Featherstone Staff Reporter

The student Senators went all out for people in this meeting.

What could possibly be great about tennis clubs, satellite dishes, or automatic doors? Maybe access for the handicapped. More sports in the collegiate competition. A dish for viewing cable in the Titan Union Building.

## Analysis

Automatic doors would be great considering the difficulty of getting in or out of the buildings of Tacoma Community College.

Automatic doors need more people to back them up. A committee has been formed but they need people to strengthen their words.

Tennis clubs seem on the way in. Women's and men's tennis is getting \$200 dollars to divide between them.

When the satellite dish arrives it will need to be wired to the TV in the TUB.

Al Coby (recently retired) received an award for services rendered to TCC, at the beginning of the meeting. He held a number of positions at TCC throughout 18 years.

Tami Davis, a public relations person in Tacoma for the United Way Communication Committee, appealed to the Senate for volunteers.

Davis coordinates volunteers for sporting events which raise money for various causes. Volunteers can contact her at 759-5616.

A committee was established by the Senate to deal with racism on this campus. After several incidents were reported at the last Senate meeting by Walter Palmore.

More than half of the people present volunteered to serve on this committee.

The Student Senate also has a new Senator, Albert Butler.

# AIDS information falls on very few ears

## Debbie Ayres Staff Reporter

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is the last step in a frightening process of dying.

An AIDS workshop was held Jan. 26 at Tacoma Community College to broaden awareness. However, of the 14 people in attendance all were women and none were students.

According to the Center of Disease Control 1,435 people in Washington have AIDS, as of October 12, 1989.

Many people are not sure of the facts on AIDS. Who is at risk, when should people get tested, and the biggest question of all, how do people get

## AIDS?

Before people have AIDS they are tested to find out if they have built up antibodies against a virus.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) damages the immune system which normally protects people from disease. This virus causes AIDS.

According to a video tape, put out by Levi Strauss and Company, HIV is spread through blood, sperm, and vaginal fluid—the warm bodily fluids.

The virus must enter into the bloodstream.

HIV enters the bloodstream through sexual contact (vaginal, oral, anal). Also through the sharing of unsterilized

needles, from pregnant mother to child, and blood transfusions.

Although, all the blood that is donated to the Red Cross is tested.

Don Magill, a minister who worked for the Red Cross, said, "If the blood is tested positive, the same donation is tested a second time, automatically. If found positive again the blood is through out."

HIV positive people cannot spread the virus through casual contact; not from hugging, touching, food, drink, or through the air. As soon as the virus is exposed to air it is killed.

Protection from HIV is through the use

of condoms.

If symptoms such as unexplained weight loss, diarrhea, and night sweats persist for two weeks or more, a doctor should be seen.

These are not the only symptoms, and symptoms may or may not occur.

People who are at high risk; those who are sexually active and not using condoms, not monogamous, and/or sharing unsanitary needles should be tested.

Patrick Rumrill, Community Educator on AIDS, said, "People who are HIV positive need love and support. They go through periods of grief, and they need love to

help them want to live."

For free, anonymous testing, people may contact the Pierce County AIDS Foundation at 383-2565.

For additional information contact the AIDS Hotline (1-800-272-AIDS).

For emotional support, 24 hours contact the Crisis Line (759-6700) or Dr. Tim Taylor at 272-4021.

## Dual of darkness; break-in and power out

## Lights out

## Patricia J. McLean Staff Reporter

Where there is smoke there isn't always fire. This was the case on February 1 in Building 19.

Marion Miller, Allied Health Division Chair, said that when the smoke was noticed, "Jim Kautz was notified and he turned the power off to the building." Miller and the other occupants of Building 19 were evacuated.

Jim Kautz, Director of Facilities and Grounds, said that melting motor wires were the source of the smoke.

According to Kautz, a connector fuse on a Tacoma City Light power pole burned out. This caused one phase of Tacoma Community College's three phase electrical system to shut down.

The resulting partial power outage was campus-wide. It began just after 8:00 A.M. and power was restored shortly after 9:00 A.M.

Kautz stated that although the outage originated from the city's pole, the city will assume no responsibility for damage.

According to Kautz, the city maintains that TCC should install protection devices. Kautz is optimistic that TCC will do so. "It is likely that we will get some since this is the second time in approximately one year" that such an incident has occurred, Kautz said.

Kautz indicated that a damage estimate will not be available until two or three days after the outage.

## Answers to Jeff Baker's impossible vocabulary challenge

Jeff's impossible  
vocabulary  
Answers  
1. a, 2. a, 3. a,  
4. a, 5. b, 6. b.

## Break-in

## Charlene Anderson Staff Reporter

A burglary scar, in the form of a boarded-up window, is the result of a break-in that occurred in Tacoma Community College's cafeteria on Jan. 28.

George Masuda, a TCC employee, came into the cafeteria on Jan. 28. He discovered a broken window and glass on the floor near the video room. Masuda told the cafeteria manager, Jesus Villahermosa ("Vee"), that all the locks on the video machines had been broken and the money inside stolen.

The Tacoma Police Department was notified. Police came and dusted for fingerprints the same day.

"Vee" commented, "It's a shame these things happen—to take a few quarters and mess up a nice, new building in the process—but such is life (sigh)!"

## AIDS prevention: Condoms come to campus

## Debbie Ayres Staff Reporter

Condoms for all and for all a good night.

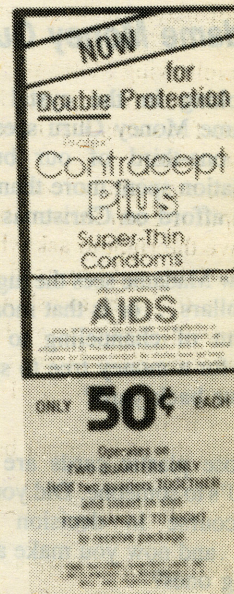
Last spring the Communicable Disease Committee recommended to have condom machines placed on campus.

Jim Kautz said, "The machines are being placed in buildings 7, 11 and 18 in both men's and women's bathrooms."

A private vender is installing the machines and will be giving the Communicable Disease Committee 25 percent of the profit.

The money will be used by the committee for further educational purposes.

Photo by Damon Rosencutter





# Interns, rehabilitation center join war against drugs

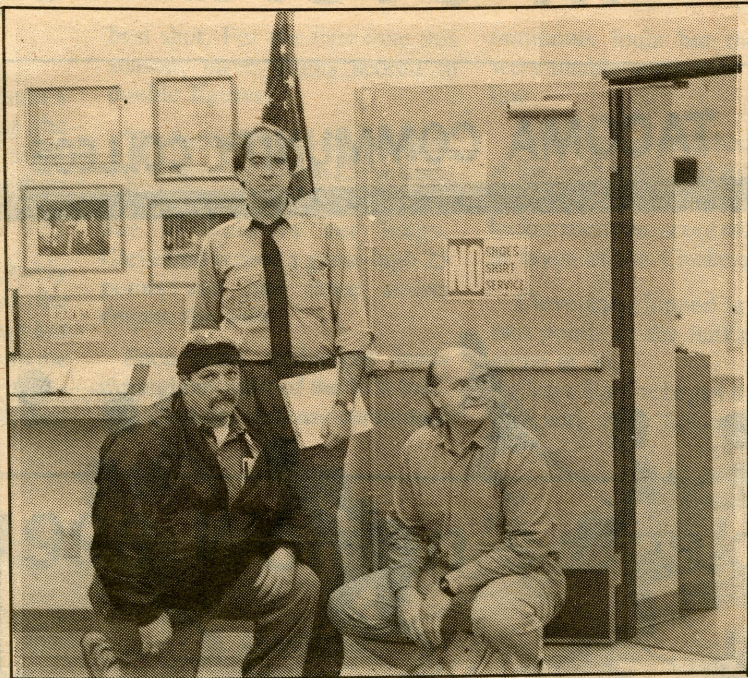
**Candie Lee Gunby**  
Staff Reporter

Plaza Hall and Tacoma Community College are working together to fight the war on drugs.

Diane Amoroso, Executive Director at Plaza Hall Drug and Rehabilitation Center, is one of the major soldiers. Amoroso is also a member of the Board of Directors Advisory Committee for the Human Services Program at TCC.

Amoroso has employed seven graduates and current students from TCC's Human Services Program. Joe Thieme, Keith Richotte, Bill Haynie, Fred McDonald, Tony Tapia, Pat Powers, and Linda Hein are presently studying while on staff as working counselors.

Amoroso said, "We accept qualified interns from TCC through the Human Services Pro-



Clockwise from left—Joe T. Flesh, Fred McDonald, and Ray Ferris, Human Services students at TCC, work as interns at Plaza Hall Rehabilitation Center. Photo by Candie Lee Gunby

gram. Plaza Hall is a special treatment center. The directors really have stuck their necks out for us.

I want to always maintain freedom of choice. I want some good vibes with my people before they're hired. We change, and we're fast moving. If someone has the ability and special talents, I want them to use these special talents in treatment."

"The students," she added, "who go through the Human Services Program at TCC, that I have staffed, come out and work hands-on with people, as opposed to getting caught up with a lot of technical stuff. We have dedicated people here at Plaza Hall. They are serious, and I don't want good people burning out in this field."

Plaza Hall, as it exists today, is three years old. The center was originally opened for operation in 1986, as a meeting and social gathering place for alcoholics. Due to the lack of treatment experience it was not a success.

Amoroso came to Plaza Hall on Christmas Eve, 1987 as a Program Director. Amoroso took Plaza Hall by storm, transforming a debt of \$800,000 into the success it is today.

As an intensive in-patient treatment center, Plaza Hall is a non-profit organization. A month ago, Plaza Hall opened a \$1 million bingo hall, for the sole purpose of funding Plaza Hall for those who cannot afford help.

One hundred percent of all profits go into helping the addict through all phases of treatment and recovery. Amoroso said, "Plaza Hall is not real well known yet, but we're getting there. Plaza Hall was meant to be. With hope, you can open a door for the addict seeking help. At this point, they may see they're options. My sole focus is 'Hope.'"

## Mitchell guides students on tour through "Land of Incas"

**Wayne Larsen**  
Staff Reporter

Susan Mitchell said, "I hope to broaden peoples horizons by sharing my experiences."

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1:45 pm Susan Mitchell, Coordinator and Director of Advising at Tacoma Community College will be giving a lecture entitled *Touring the Land of The Incas*, as part of the Humanities Lecture series.

The lecture "Will be more of a slide presentation than anything," said Mitchell.

Mitchell became very animated in describing her visit to the Andes Mountains, the area where the ancient people of the Incas

once lived.

Her eyes take on a gleaming quality, an almost childlike awe. With an almost constant smile, Mitchell explains what she saw while in the land of the Incas.

She says she "saw the ruins of a beautiful city. The size of London or Paris at the time it was inhabited."

When the Incas were invaded by the Spanish, the Inca buildings were destroyed and built over.

And after all this time the Inca foundations still stand. This is what impressed Mitchell the most.

When asked how she got to where she is now Susan replied,

"I came to TCC in 1981 and worked in the Career Center, and have been given more and more responsibility."

She explains how she got to be involved in the Inca series. "I was asked to do it because every year the Humanities board looks for a wide variety of topics, and trips are one of the things they look for," in the series.

Mitchell claims her favorite part of the journey was meeting the people who live in the region. "They aren't just decedents of the Incas with a proud heritage. They actually still live exactly like their ancestor." With very few subtle differences.

## Seminar teaches stress management

**By Paul Kilga**  
Staff Reporter

Mary Pedersen instructed a stress management seminar on Jan. 14, but only time will tell if her pupils have managed their stress.

Pedersen, a recent graduate of Western Washington University, is presently a guidance and stress management counselor on the Tacoma Community College campus.

Over the course of the two hour seminar, Pedersen emphasized the warning signs of stress and how to acknowledge stressful behavior. She was concerned that it is important for people to know how to channel their stress.

At the beginning of class,

everyone gave a simple impromptu introduction of themselves and why they came to the seminar. Each of the twenty or so people who attended had a different reason for attending; from battered housewife to senior citizen, everyone seized the opportunity to discover how to manage their stress.

From the beginning, Pedersen involved the class in her discussion as she asked for help to define stress. General answers were shouted aloud, "It's emotional and physical," "It's good and bad," and "It's emotional and physical."

Please see stress, page 12

## Counselor's Corner Students have math rights

**Kathy Acker**  
Counselor

For many pursuing an Associate of Arts & Sciences degree, the Quantitative Skills requirement looms as an overwhelming barrier which elicits strong feelings of fear and revulsion. If this strikes a chord, you probably suffer from math anxiety, an extreme form of math avoidance rooted in the belief that "I can't do math." This "I can't" syndrome may have started as early as second or third grade or may even be part of your family heritage. Whatever its origins, math anxiety is a serious handicap.

The following Math Anxiety Bill of Rights, developed by Sandra L. Davis, University of Minnesota, may help you counter some old belief systems that have kept you trapped behind the barrier of math anxiety.

I have the right to learn at my own pace and not feel put down or stupid if I am slower than someone else.

I have the right to ask whatever math related questions I have.

I have the right to need extra help.

I have the right to ask a teacher for help.

I have the right to say I don't understand.

I have the right to not understand.

I have the right to feel good about myself regardless of my abilities in math.

I have the right to not base my self-worth on my math skills.

I have the right to view myself as capable of learning math.

I have the right to evaluate my math instructors and how they teach.

I have the right to relax.

I have the right to be treated as a competent adult.

I have the right to dislike math.

I have the right to define success in my own terms.

## Freshmen are hard on drugs, soft on abortion, and ready to protest

(CPS)--This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found. "While students attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current

This year, a record number of freshmen -- 36.7 percent -- said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically

active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental

movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

\* Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

\* Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

\* A surprising all-time low--16.7 percent--agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high--77.8 percent--said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.



# Titans "choke" in overtime, 80-72

**Thad Richardson**  
Sports Editor

The Chokers' Damon Bogden hit six of his game-high 27 points in overtime to lead his team past the Titans, 80-72 Wednesday night.

Jonathan Gwalamubisi made the top end of two from the line with 16 seconds left to play to tie the game at 65 and send it into overtime.

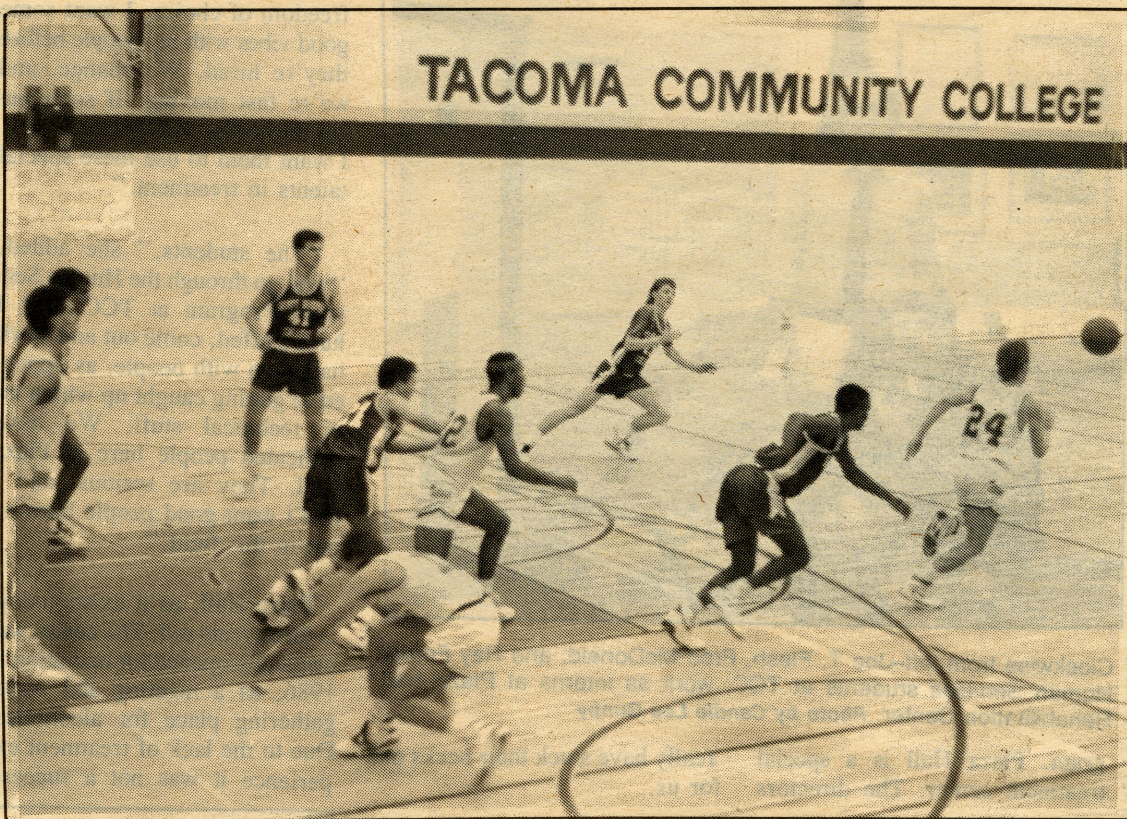
The Chokers scored eight unanswered points in overtime to ensure the victory.

Although the Titans began the game on a rather low note, freshman Mike Meek hit a three-point jumper at the 18:30 mark to entice the Titan bench. Meek, however, would end up sitting out most of the game with an ankle injury just minutes later.

Pete Rasmussen put the Titans ahead 22-21 with nine minutes to play in the first half. The sluggish Titan offense began to quicken their pace and would run neck and neck with the Chokers until the half.

The Chokers' nervously enjoyed a one point lead going into the locker room at half, 36-35.

Larry Foster scored two points 20 seconds into the second half to give the Titans their second lead



Freshman Mike Meek (no. 24) breaks away with a steal for the Titans despite their 80-72 loss Wednesday night. Photo by Brian Butler

of the game. Rasmussen widened the gap to 42-39 moments later. Their three point lead, however, would be their largest margin in the game.

The Chokers' offense warmed

up again and stole the Titans lead at the 16:00 mark. TCC turnovers and lack of rebounding spelled trouble in the second half.

The Titans clung to Grays Harbor's shirt tails and, again, took

a four point lead with 8:30 remaining. TCC sustained a minimal lead from that point in the game until, at the 28 second mark, Bogden put the Chokers up by one.

Gwalamubisi was fouled in desperation and, in turn, hit the front end of a two-point opportunity for the tie. The game was sent into overtime despite a controversial TCC foul at the buzzer. The officials concluded that the whistle was blown after time had expired therefore the overtime period would be needed to determine the win.

The Titans were given five additional minutes to pick up the pieces of the near disaster but were unable to match the Chokers' offensive attack.

Desperation fouls sent two Titans to the bench prematurely.

"We're having trouble finishing the game off," commented Assistant Coach Ron Billings, Jr. following the loss.

TCC accumulated 23 team fouls to the Chokers' 11. The Chokers shot well from the line whereas the Titans didn't earn their bonus in the second half.

Rasmussen led the Titans' scoring attack with 20 points followed closely by Meek with 19.

Bogden led all scorers with 27 points for the visiting Chokers.

With the defeat, the Titans slip to 3-5 in league play whereas the previously 0-5 Chokers climb to 1-5.

## 1990 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb 3, Sat	Lower Columbia	Lower Columbia	8 pm
Feb 7, Wed	Centralia	Centralia	8 pm
Feb 10, Sat	Green River	Tacoma	8 pm
Feb 14, Wed	Pierce	Tacoma	8 pm
Feb 17, Sat	BYE		
Mar 1 - 3	NWAACC Conf. Tourney	TBA	TBA

## Men and Women hoopsters top league

**Thad Richardson**  
Sports Editor

Despite the challenge of overcoming one of the Titans' first losing seasons under Head Coach Ron Billings, Sr., Sophomore Forward Larry Foster has captured the top bracket of scoring leaders in the NWAACC.

A graduate of Foss High School in Tacoma, Foster averages 24.4 points per game. In 17 games, Foster has shot 47 percent from the field and has scored an astounding 415 points for the Titans.

Foster is also ranked 33rd

among the top rebounders with 6.3 per game and fourth in free-throw percentage in the NWAACC.

Of the 67 players ranked scoring leaders, Freshman Pete Rasmussen sneaks in at number 67. In 16 games he has pumped 176 points through the hoop for the Titans.

Rasmussen shoots 54 percent from the field and averages 11 points per game.

He is also ranked an impressive seventh among top rebounders in the league, averaging 8.4 per game.

**Thad Richardson**  
Sports Editor

Wrapping up a disappointing season with a losing record may have dampened the spirits of some of the Lady Titans. But a losing season does not necessarily mean lack of individual success.

Sophomore Guard Darcy Wahler holds 22nd place in the NWAACC Women's scoring leaders list with 214 points in 16 games.

Wahler averages 13.4 points per game. She hits 60 percent from behind the three-point line

which places her third in the league.

She is also ranked 13th with 69 percent from the free-throw line this season.

The Lady Titans' Jenny Houx averages 8.1 rebounds per game and is ranked 27th under that heading. In 15 games, Houx has grabbed 121 rebounds for the Titans.

Sophomore Forward Trish Fourre trails Houx in the top rebounders with 7.4 rebounds per game. She has claimed 118 rebounds in 16 games for the Lady Titans.

### The Employment Interview

Learn how to prepare for job interviewing during this workshop. Led by Career Counselor Kathy Brown. Includes practice in assertive interviewing. Scheduled for **Thursday, Feb. 8, 1:30-3:30 pm, Bldg. 7-9.**

### MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIV	LEA	SEA	WESTERN DIV	LEA	SEA
Bellevue	6-1	18-4	Clark	7-0	21-3
Skagit Valley	5-3	13-9	Pierce	6-2	17-6
Edmonds	4-3	15-7	Centralia	4-3	12-8
Highline	4-4	12-10	Green River	4-4	10-10
Shoreline	4-4	9-15	Tacoma	3-5	5-15
Olympic	3-5	11-11	Lower Columbia	2-6	11-13
Everett	1-7	11-14	Grays Harbor	1-7	5-17
EASTERN DIV	LEA	SEA	SOUTHERN DIV	LEA	SEA
Columbia Basin	7-1	18-7	Clackamas	9-0	18-6
Walla Walla	6-2	15-8	Chemeketa	7-2	18-6
Big Bend	5-3	20-6	Lane	6-3	15-6
Spokane	4-3	11-11	Umpqua	6-3	16-6
Yakima Valley	3-4	5-17	SW Oregon	3-6	7-13
Wenatchee Valley	2-6	7-16	Mount Hood	3-6	9-12
Blue Mountain	0-8	1-20	Linn-Benton	2-7	9-13
			Portland	0-9	1-17

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIV	LEA	SEA	WESTERN DIV	LEA	SEA
Skagit Valley	7-1	19-3	Green River	7-1	17-4
Highline	7-1	15-8	Clark	6-1	20-3
Bellevue	5-2	8-11	Pierce	5-3	18-5
Edmonds	4-3	11-8	Gray Harbor	4-4	15-10
Everett	3-5	7-16	Centralia	3-4	13-8
Shoreline	1-7	4-19	Tacoma	1-7	9-13
Olympic	0-8	3-19	Lower Columbia	1-7	9-15
EASTERN DIV	LEA	SEA	SOUTHERN DIV	LEA	SEA
Yakima Valley	7-0	24-1	Clackamas	8-1	20-1
Spokane	6-1	17-5	Lane	8-1	16-5
Walla Walla	6-2	13-7	Umpqua	7-2	14-6
Wenatchee Valley	4-4	14-9	Linn-Benton	5-4	12-9
Columbia Basin	2-6	9-12	SW Oregon	3-6	5-18
Big Bend	2-6	4-18	Mount Hood	3-6	7-16
Blue Mountain	0-8	6-16	Chemeketa	2-7	2-18
			Portland	0-9	0-20

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# Lady Chokers steal playoff hopes

**Thad Richardson**  
Sports Editor

Head Coach Jerry Shain's preseason goal of making the playoffs faded from sight Wednesday night following their 78-71 loss to the visiting Grays Harbor Chokers.

The Lady Titans "probably gave their best effort of the season," according to Shain but were unable to pull away with the victory.

Indeed, the Titans gave it their

best shot. For the first time this season, three Titans scored in double figures.

The success story for the night was written by Eileen Cleveland. After missing two weeks of play due to fluid in her lungs, Cleveland scored a game-high 25 points and had three assists despite the loss.

Each team exchanged leads throughout most of the first half. The Chokers' defense committed

numerous fouls but the Titans were unable to convert from the line.

Grays Harbor clinched the lead at the 3:45 mark and maintained it until the half. Going into the locker room the score was 30-28, in favor of the Chokers.

Cleveland chipped in the first two points of the half to tie the game at 30.

Grays Harbor began the second half with their full-court press.

They successfully caused the Titans to cough up the ball but their scoring opportunities were foiled by missed shots.

At the 15 minute mark, the Chokers sprinted away with what would be their biggest lead of the game, 45-33.

The Titans struggled for four minutes until they came to within two with 10:37 left to play. The Chokers, however weren't willing to let them come any closer

and reumed their full-court press.

TCC was unable to penetrate the Chokers paint and, on the other end of the court, couldn't stop the Chokers' streak. The Chokers came out on top, 78-71.

Cleveland led all scorers with 25 points followed by Jenny Houx with 19 and Darcy Wahler with 12.

The Chokers top scorer, Jenny Keopp, had a 14 point effort. The Chokers are 4-4 and the Titans are 1-7.

## 1990 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb 3, Sat	Lower Columbia	Lower Columbia	6 pm
Feb 7, Wed	Centralia	Centralia	6 pm
Feb 10, Sat	Green River	Tacoma	6 pm
Feb 14, Wed	Pierce	Tacoma	6 pm
Feb 17, Sat	BYE		
Mar 1 - 3	NWAACC Conf. Tourney	TBA	TBA

## Controversy flairs over Proposition 42

**By Bill Brill, Executive Sports Editor, Roanoke Times & World News**

At the NCAA convention in Dallas next month, the two most historic numbers in the annals of the intercollegiate athletics will be brought up for debate and vote: 48 and 42.

Some history is needed: In Jan., 1983, NCAA delegates, most often faculty chairmen and college presidents, adopted Proposition 48, which was to go into effect in the fall of 1986. Dismayed at distressingly low graduation rates for scholarship athletes, embarrassed by a plethora of scandals, administrators came to the inescapable conclusion that outside influences were needed or all respect for intercollegiate sports would be lost.

What they did was to incorporate a required core curriculum of high school classes, 11 of them requiring a 2.0 grade point average, with a minimum score on standardized tests. In order to be eligible to play as a freshman, athletes also had to achieve a score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

The furor that greeted the new rule was overwhelming. Mostly, the lawmakers were charged with overt racism because black

students traditionally have scored lower on the tests than white students. Although there was a fine-tuning of the legislation, and a sliding scale was used the first two years, Prop. 48 essentially survived intact.

Why was Prop. 48 needed in the first place? To save the coaches from themselves. Combined with the high cost of big-

coaches agree that Prop. 48 has achieved its purpose. More athletes arrived on campus as qualified students.

Just as the furor appeared to be subsiding, a tempest formed in Jan. 1987 at the NCAA convention in San Francisco. There, in a re-vote and by a slim margin, the delegates adopted Prop. 42. In an effort to close what was

basketball coach, John Chaney, termed Prop. 42 blatant racism. Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson walked off the floor in protest and then sat out of the game.

Prop. 42 was voted on too hurriedly. In eliminating the possibility that a partial qualifier could receive college academic aid, it may have just been too stringent. Prop. 42 will face stiff challenges in the January convention at Dallas. The NCAA Council has recommended that it be amended, so that partial qualifiers may compete with regular students for financial help. That would be the proper way to go, allowing athletes to compete on the same terms as other students for whatever scholarship aid is available.

Many people will attempt to have Prop. 42 killed. They will make the usual arguments about discrimination and they will be wrong. Once again, the majority of athletic grants denied un-

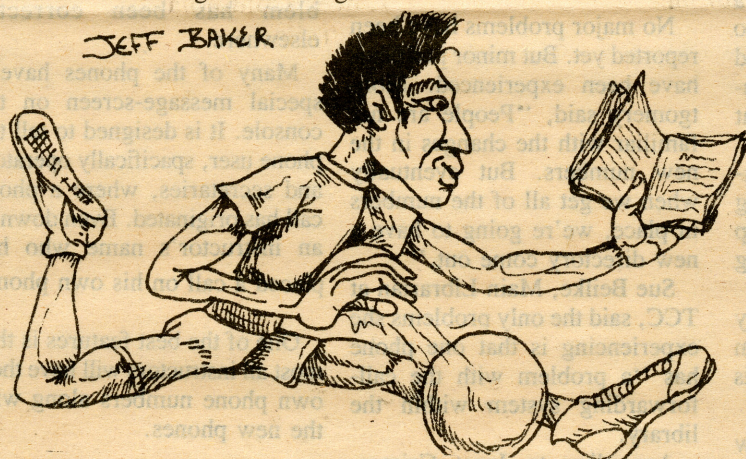
qualified blacks will go to better-qualified (academically) blacks.

Prop. 48 has, since its inception, proved its critics wrong. High school athletes have learned that ability alone won't get them a Division I or Division II scholarship. Non-qualifiers can, and do, attend junior colleges, later transferring to four-year schools. Or they may elect to play at NAIA institutions.

The requirements of Prop. 48 are minimal. The penalties aren't extreme. A student who attends the school of his choice as a Prop 48 student is ineligible as a freshman and loses that year of participation, but can receive an athletic scholarship.

That is the route followed by Tony Rice at Notre Dame and Rumeal Robinson at Michigan, stars of the current national champions in football and basketball, respectively.

Prop. 48 works. If fairly amended, so will Prop. 42.



time college football and basketball and the enormous revenue rewards for successful athletic programs, academic standards were consistently lowered to the unfortunate level where, at some schools, they were non-existent.

For three years, an uneasy alliance existed with Prop. 48. While a comprehensive, five-year NCAA study was not complete, most athletic administrators and

perceived as one of the loopholes in Prop. 48, the new rule stated that partial qualifiers, those who passed either the core courses or the standardized tests but not both, could not receive any academic aid.

The outburst after that vote was enormous. Temple athletic director, Charlie Theokas, screamed at the delegates in an emotional outburst. Later, his outspoken

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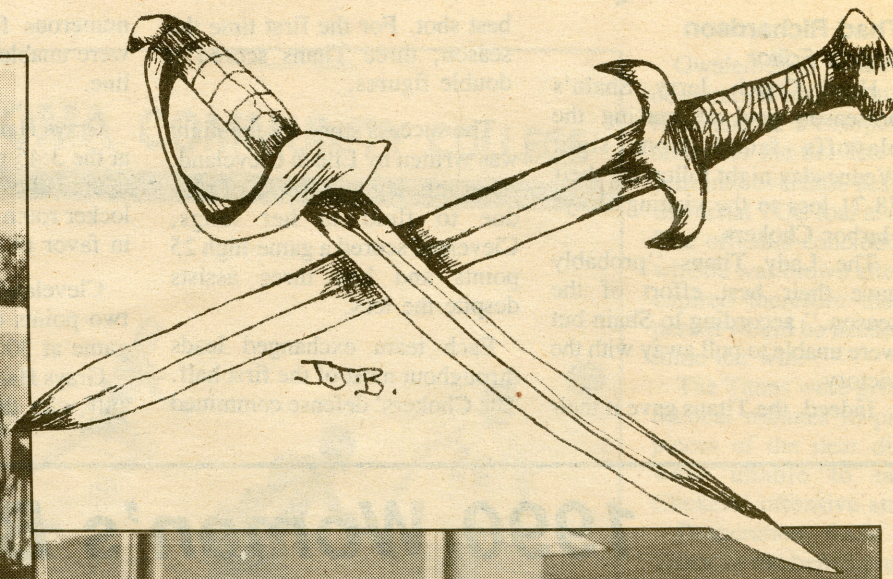


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# Middle Ages alive and well with "Society"



**Top (clockwise)**--Beth Richardson, Jonathan Smith, Tim Shook, Julia Sweet, Chuck Sweet, Jennifer Early, and Carl Hicks, Jr. prepare for the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) "tourney." **Bottom**--Chuck Sweet (center) exhibits crafts on display at the tourney.

Photos by Charlene Anderson



## New phone system improves campus accessibility

**Scott Boucher**  
Assistant Editor

Calling Tacoma Community College just became easier.

The new phone system that was just recently installed has improved many workload areas. Including the accessibility of more in-coming calls.

And it will improve more with time.

The original phone system's 5000 operator could only answer three calls and other students would get a busy signal. With the new phones the operator can answer twelve calls before an overload is reached.

### Songs and dances go to UCLA with Overland

**C.C. Pearson**  
Staff Reporter

"Where did all the choirs and acting groups go?" asked Lance Mead, a student at Tacoma Community College.

I didn't know what the answer to that question was so I decided to go on a quest. I wanted to know where the songs and dances went.

In my search for song, I found myself sitting across from the pleasant and cheerful Dr. Gael Tower, Division Chairman for the Humanities Department.

My quest ended quickly when he told me the songs and dances went to UCLA with Gwendolyn Overland, Director for Vocal Programs at TCC.

"The instructor who normally runs those programs is on leave for the year completing her doctorate. During this leave year, (Overland), the faculty in music, Harry Davidson and I (Dr. Tower) and the Vice President (of TCC) discussed what we should

"The new phone system has a lot of merit and it is going to eventually be superior to our old phone system," stated Teri Montgomery, main phone operator at TCC.

"At this time it is a very complicating system, but we're going to schedule a workshop to help faculty members in understanding the system."

The workload will eventually improve more after the system has been fully established. "At this point I get a lot of calls from

people asking 'What's this new number?' and 'Who has this number?'" said Montgomery.

do while she was on leave."

Tower added, "In the end it was decided that it was too difficult or impossible to find someone who could step in, pick those things up for a year, and have those skills necessary. So we decided this year, while she was on leave, we would do just the minimum in drama and music."

What does the coming year hold for the performing students of TCC. "We should be back on some kind of schedule next September. You could say we sort of put the subject on vacation this year until (Overland) returns."

Tower encouraged those students interested in music and drama to pull together next fall with Overland to renew the Performing Arts programs. "I think it's also critical for the students interested in these programs to bear with us this year," Tower concluded.

No major problems have been reported yet. But minor problems have been experienced. Montgomery said, "People are not familiar with the changes in the new numbers. But eventually when we get all of the numbers in place, we're going to have a new directory come out."

Sue Beilke, Main Librarian at TCC, said the only problems she experiencing is that one phone has "a problem with the call-forwarding system within the library."

According to Janet Grimes, librarian, "There were other phones that were not within their own (call-forwarding) units" as they were supposedly said to have been. It is not known if this pro-

blem has been corrected elsewhere. not be in his office.

Many of the phones have a special message-screen on the console. It is designed to tell the phone user, specifically operators and secretaries, where a phone call has originated. Even down to an instructor's name who has placed a call on his own phone.

One of the best features is that most all instructors will have their own phone numbers along with the new phones.

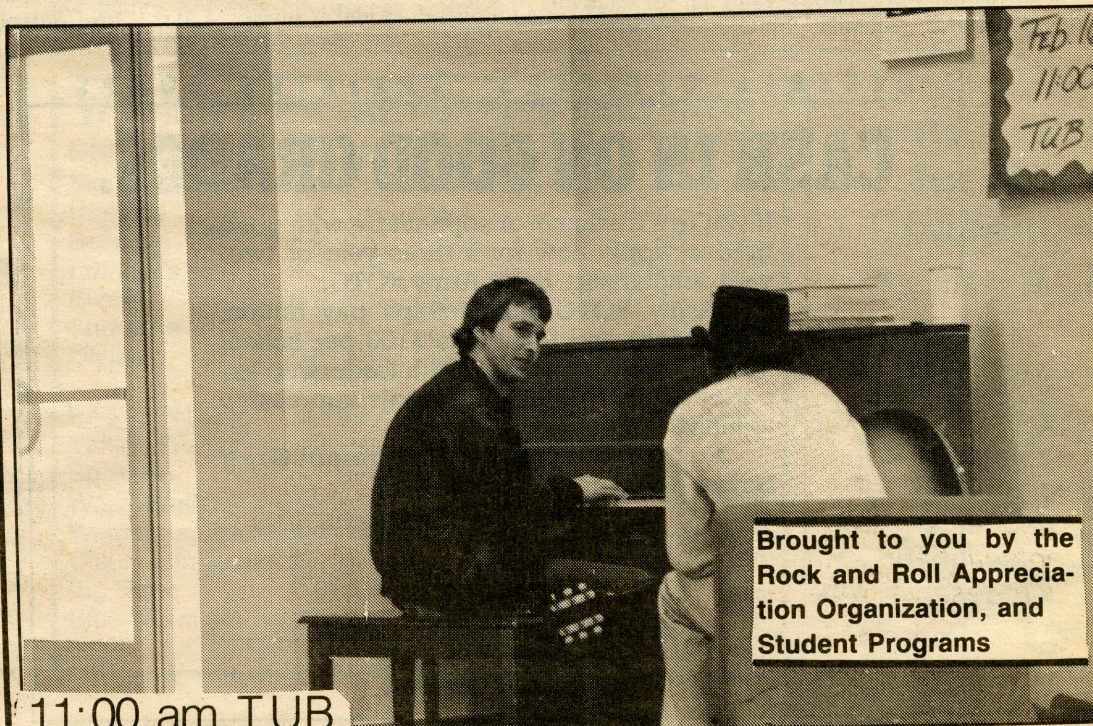
This was designed to bring down the number of calls coming from the operator to the secretary and then to the instructor. And who knows? The instructor might

Another feature is the ability to select different ring patterns for each phone within an office. This helps the staff members know whose phone is ringing instead of trying to guess and having to transfer the call.

Beilke said, "I really like them. They have helped considerably, and we are only really experiencing the one problem with (our) call-forwarding."

According to Woody Hazelton, two workshops are scheduled on February 7 and 8 for staff members who have further questions about the new phones and how to use them.

## Talent Show--February 16



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Student Programs

11:00 am TUB



# Black History: Where it all began and where it leads to

## BUTTERSCOTCH



James F. Wilson

Black pride, black power, or black history. Whatever the case may be, this is where it began.

Africa is an area about 11,700,000 square miles, which is nearly 40 percent greater than that of the Soviet Union. More than three times that of the United States including Alaska. Rich in various spices, minerals, and natural resources, Africa was a magnet to European nations seeking to enrich their own cultural society.

Africa was probably the cradle of mankind. For several decades hardly a year passed without some new evidence of early man or manlike apes found in East or South Africa. This was often

heard, but never was it accepted.

Many times the earth has turned since the great continent was exploited. People were taken from their homeland, taken away to captivity and torture.

They cried not for pain, but for the mutilation of their culture. Knowing never to see family or home again, the African people found themselves in what they perceived as "living hell."

Between the fifteenth and the nineteenth centuries, the African Continent was slanged "Black Mother." This was due to the expendable supply of humans exported to work the mines and plantations of the Western Hemisphere.

As much as 50 million slaves traveled across the Atlantic Ocean alive, only to lose the life always known. Out of the 50 million slaves, at least 15 percent died before they reached shore. A waste of life to the "spirits," but a dollar lost to the slave traders.

After reaching the United States, the slaves that were lucky to be alive, but soon lost that feeling. Negroes were not accepted as human beings. Coming from a unified culture, this was hard to acknowledge.

The slave had no protector to appeal to because the master held exceeding power over him.

Punishments such as cutting out the tongue, putting out the eyes, castrating, and scoldings of slaves were common.

In some states, laws existed lightly against such brutality. But they were difficult to enforce because the Negro was denied the right to testify in courts. How could he? He was not even considered human.

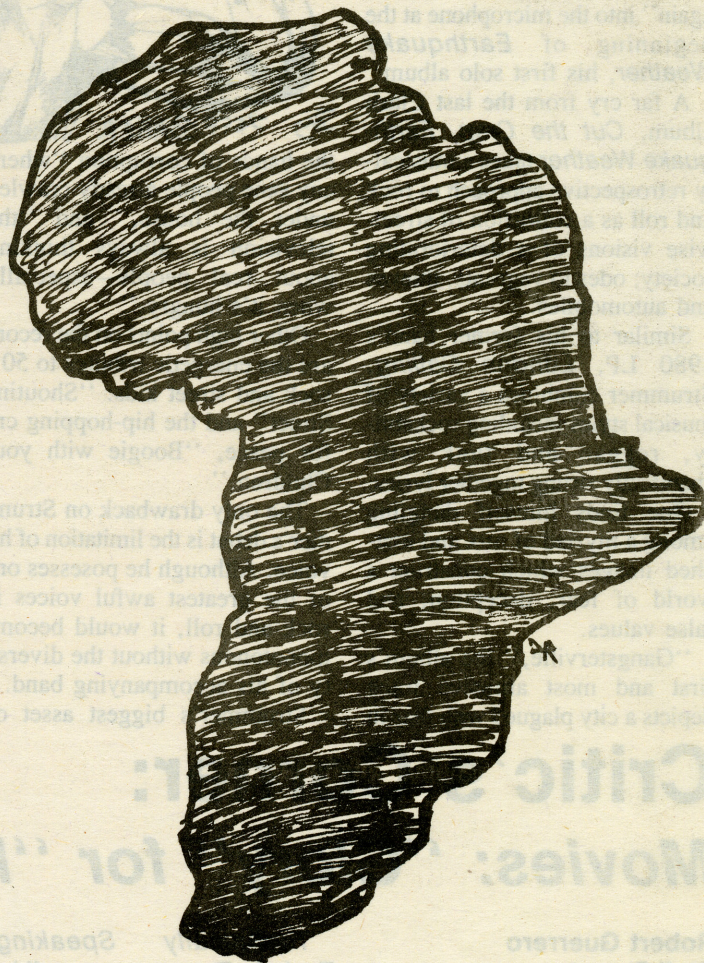
A slave could acquire no property, and if any came to him, it would belong to his master. Under law in most of the Southern states, there was no regard for the Negro family. No question of the right of the owner to sell his slaves separately. No limitation upon separating husband and wife, or child from its mother.

As slavery and the negligence of the Negro population grew, so did the desire of individualism by Negroes. The silent education of the Negro assisted his fight for freedom as did many white northerners who did not support slavery.

Routes for runaways became accessible and further encouraged. Many slaves did not live to shake freedom's hand, but at least they put forth the effort to become what many did not want to see. Perhaps their dying courage would be an inspiration for generations to come.

TO BE CONTINUED. . . .

BUTTERSCOTCH!



## Basic African religion important to culture

James Wilson  
Business Manager

Since the beginning of existence, religion has played an important role in African culture. That role still exists today.

All African religions are monotheistic in the sense that there is a single High God, who is said to be the creator of the world and mankind. Many African religions are also polytheistic. That either pantheons of gods or a large amount of spirits or ancestors or some other kind of divinities may stand between man and the only ultimate God.

African religions also tend to be tribal religions, which they have a precise one to one assoc-

iation with a particular form of social group. Tribal religion and tribal society are different ways of viewing the same universe. God and the spirits are, even to the skeptical, members of the same society as enfolds human beings.

Prayers and sacrifice are to be found in all the religions of the continent of Africa. Prayers are likely to be generalized requests for health and well being, and to include statements of innocence of any evil intentions.

Sacrifices are used not so much for the purpose of cleans-

ing as to providing paths of communication between the human beings and divinity. Sacrifice takes life, usually goats or chickens, as a means of getting in touch with the source of life and enhancing human life.

Rituals occupy an important place in Africa. Christenings, initiations, weddings, and seasons are usually marked by religious rites.

To the African, the world must be constantly renewed by the ritual activities of man. This is so man may prosper as the world prospers. Most importantly,

rituals occur in association with medicine as a means of curing the infirm, and postponing death.

However, Africans do sometimes neglect rituals until it is demanded by the divinities. The demands take form of illness or crop failure among the living members of the societies.

Many African Nations regard themselves as Muslim; and most others regard themselves as Christians.

Christianity in Northeast Africa however, has lost ground to Islam. It has spread across the sudanic lands and down the eastern coast of the continent.

Islam and Christianity have divided the continent between them. Between the basic ideas of Islam and that of Christianity, they have overlapped with African religions.

Neither Islam or Christianity is foreign to African religious ideas. And if stripped of some of their specific modes of expressions, African religious ideas are not foreign to Christianity or Islam.

## Black Girl

*Little Black girl;  
if those are not tears of  
joy, please discard them  
from your face.  
I know your young Black  
soul is battered because  
life is not always good to  
taste.*

*Shy Black girl;  
so often you feel your  
pride of heritage is being  
ignored.  
Ignorance abuses your  
potential and faith when  
you deserve to be adored.*

*Delicate Black girl;  
breeze through the wind  
in your mind to find a  
place to call home.  
Do not be afraid to erase  
the white line with your  
positiveness and capture  
a dream to call your own.*

*Bold Black girl;  
there will be stormy days,  
bitter cold nights to try to  
confuse your thoughts and  
put questions in your heart.  
Close your eyes to the*

*bright lights of discrimination  
and display your culture as  
a fine work of priceless art.*

*Spiritual Black girl;  
show the world how to  
kneel down with your strong  
convictions.*

*Expose to it the gospels of  
Africa to relate to your  
devotion in God, which bares  
unlimited restrictions.*

*Lonely Black girl;  
there are narrow paths, so do  
not journey alone.  
Your brothers and sisters have  
the same destination in sight,  
with words of the same tone.*

*Courageous Black girl;  
you must meet the challenge  
of the majority.  
Search to destroy the false  
image from dominant and  
change your role as the  
minority.*

JOHN ARTHUR



## Joe Strummer rocks casbah

Maxx Sanders  
Staff Reporter

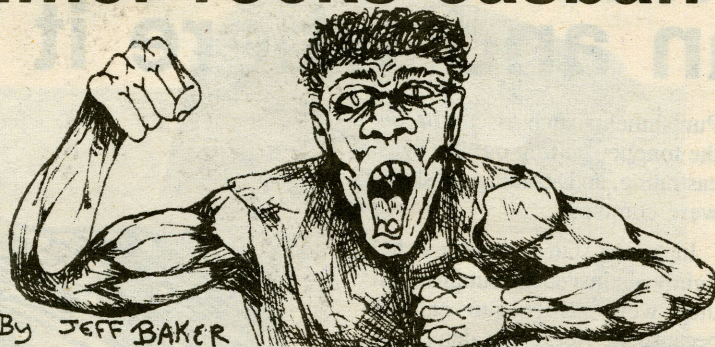
It's a sound for sore ears. To hear the familiar, raspy voice of ex-Clash, frontman, Joe Strummer echoing "Let's rock again" into the microphone at the beginning of *Earthquake Weather*, his first solo album.

A far cry from the last Clash album, *Cut the Crap*, *Earthquake Weather* takes a musically retrospective approach to rock and roll as a collection of street-wise visions of a deteriorating society; odes to vagrants, thieves and automobiles.

Similar to his former band's 1980 LP, *London Calling*, Strummer combines a variety of musical styles including rockabilly, reggae and funk with chaotically strung together lyrics.

One finds himself dangling among a myriad of mix and matched images which construct a world of fear, deception, and false values.

"Gangsterville," the album's first and most abrasive track depicts a city plagued with fear in



By JEFF BAKER

the hands of corruption "where any sane people already crawled under the house," and "the television is always thinking about real people—especially when it's hungry."

Other high points on the record are the energetic tributes to 50's rock and street kids: "Shouting Street" and the hip-hopping cry for peace, "Boogie with your Children."

The only drawback on Strummer's debut is the limitation of his voice. Although he possesses one of the greatest awful voices in rock and roll, it would become monotonous without the diversity of his accompanying band.

Strummer's biggest asset on

this album is guitarist, Zander Schloss, providing the perfect compliment to Strummer's songs. Schloss is as ingenuous as he is versatile as he displays repeatedly.

Schloss adds to the anger of "Gangsterville" and "Jewlers and Bums." He provides a moody steel guitar in "Island Hopping" and an atmospheric Spanish accoustic in the dreamy closing track, "Sleepwalk."

Although in 1990 Joe Strummer is not quite the earth-shaker he once was, after a decade void of revolution it's nice to know there's still someone who can "Rock the Casbah."

## Dining is divine at Delights

Charlene Anderson  
Staff Reporter

An out-of-the-ordinary dining experience awaits you at "Delights Restaurant," located at 608 S. Fawcett. The restaurant fully lives up to its name.

Walking into "Delights" is like stepping into a delightfully, amusing and enjoyable, comfort zone. The atmosphere draws you in and befriends you by providing you with fondly remembered childhood toys. From Etch-a-Sketch to Slinky, boredom is never a problem. You could almost forget you came in to dine.

If, by chance, the games don't hold your attention, the walls and other surroundings will. Interesting vintage antiques abundantly decorate the restaurant. An old victrola, weathered violins, nickel-plated accordians, and autographic cameras clad the walls.

As if this were not enough, the sounds of classical 40's jazz entertain the ear, while silent films of yester-year flicker across a big screen T.V.

Collectible salt and pepper shakers adorn the tables, but what particularly amused me was my placemat—a laminated, musical score sheet entitled, "Oh Dem Golden Slippers."

While I was cackling over my placemat, the food arrived. I was served a *real* oven roasted turkey sandwich reminiscent of the day-after-Thanksgiving. It was garnished with cranberry chutney and corkscrew pasta salad. In keeping with the uncommon atmosphere, the coffee was freshly ground Starbucks.

As a side note, Delights Restaurant prepares all their menu items from complete scratch—even going so far as to make their own *mayonnaise*!

I was not surprised to discover that the cook, Rubi Golstein, is a New York transplant. Rubi said, "I feel that I have brought with me an East Coast palate. I would like to offer something different to the Tacoma area."—She has.

## Critic's Corner:

### Movies: "Glory" for "Miss Daisy" but not for "Music Box"

Robert Guerrero  
Staff Reporter

Movies are abundant near Oscar time but only a few are worth seeing. As usual, a cavalcade of box-office glitz is rushing past us on its way to the Academy Awards.

Lost in this shuffle are the truly fine gems of movie making. They are replaced by high gloss movies with slick ad campaigns.

One such perpetrator is Jessica Lange's new movie *Music Box*. The movie is about a Chicago attorney (Jessica Lange) who defends her father (Amin Mueller-Stahl) who is accused of Nazi war crimes.

The plot is just that simple—too simple. In order to enjoy this movie you must buy into its drama (daughter defending loving father) I'm sorry, I didn't.

Any attorney worth a lick would see that taking a case in which they were so emotionally connected would be professional suicide and just plain stupid.

Yet we are asked to ignore the obvious, swallow the premise and be thankful for the experience. I'm sorry, I wasn't.

#### Technically Speaking.

Frederic Forrest was a walking miscast, as the Federal Prosecutor trying the case against Lange's Father. He gave a forced, stiff, and predictable performance

In a scene when Forrest is preaching to Lange's character about the need to catch the 'bad guys', no matter who they are, he looks as if he is reading from cue cards.

By contrast, Lange's performance is strong and her presence is stunning. She has done better work, but she is completely convincing in her role.

Lange reaches out and pulls you into every scene and makes you feel every emotion she feels.

When you see her tired, you feel tired. When you see her confused, you become confused. When you see her horrified, your blood runs cold.

To the film's credit, the courtroom scenes are some of the most intelligent ever made for the screen.

The questioning of the witnesses and the cross-examination scenes are in

tense and full of effective punches.

In a scene, one of the witnesses testifies about how Lange's father raped her. The entire description is graphic, effective, and disturbing.

Beyond the film's two bright spots and some nice suspense, *Music Box* ends up as a mixed melody of harmonic and sour notes. Rated PG-13 for mature subject matter.

*Stars and Numbers.* On a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best, I gave this movie a 7. And on the star scale, I gave it a \*\* out of a possible four.

On the other side of the spectrum *Glory* is a gem of a movie that is both timely and needed.

Timely, because of current rise in racism, as seen most recently by the bomb-killing of a Civil Rights attorney.

This movie reminds us how senseless our nation's ugly past was and how it might be, in the future, if we forget our ugly past.

Needed, because our country has too long neglected the valuable contributions black peo-

ple have given this nation.

Noting that many states still do not acknowledge the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

Maybe, just maybe the Academy folks will be moved, by this film, to honor black actors they have too long neglected on Oscar nights past.

*Glory* is based on actual events surrounding the all-black 54th Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry.

The 54th was led by a young colonel, Robert Gould Shaw, played by Matthew Broderick, who led them into battle against the Confederate forces of the South.

This movie is more than just an epic history lesson; it is a fine example of ensemble acting. No single performance dominates this movie.

*Technically Speaking.* This movie is nearly flawless and any weakness that may exist might rest with the viewer's need to adjust to Matthew Broderick's uneasy performance.

The uneasy feeling gives Broderick his power. From the very beginning of the film he ap-

pears unsure, forced, and even scared of his role.

However, as I watched the film, and Broderick's character grew ever more confident and strong, yet always a little edgy, I realized he was hammering this role like a veteran carpenter hammers a nail—with smooth motion and striking power.

The unsure, forced, and scared deliveries Broderick projected were excellent and realistic glimpses into the heart and soul of the character he portrayed.

A character, who in his early twenties, fell into the awesome responsibility of leading an entire infantry unit into war. Scared, yes. Uneasy, yes. Broderick believable, yes!

This movie is further enriched by the Oscar worthy performance of Morgan Freeman who plays the role of America's first black non-commissioned officer.

Freeman's character is the insightful voice of authority for the troops in times of calm and chaos. He brings about a rare sense of balance to the film, and his per-

Please see *Glory* Page 12

The 1990 issue of *Trillium* welcomes submissions for its next issue from TCC students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, photography, and art shall be considered.

\*Poetry, fiction, and essay entries must be typed, double spaced.

\*Photographic entries must be eight by ten inch glossies. Photos must be suitable for reproduction in black and white.

\*Art entries must be suitable for reproduction in black and white.

\*All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the entry may be returned or notice sent that the entry is available to be reclaimed.

**Deadline--April 6, 1990.** Entries may be sent to Joanne McCarthy in Building 20.

#### Transfer Information Day

On Thursday, Feb. 15, 9:30 am- 1 pm 4-year college representatives will visit the Student Center, Building 11. Schools represented are:

Bastyr College	Pacific Lutheran University
Seattle University	Saint Martin's College
Seattle Pacific University	The Evergreen State College
Central Washington University	University of Puget Sound
Cornish College of the Arts	University of Washington
Eastern Washington University	Walla Walla College
Gonzaga University	Washington State University
Lutheran Bible Institute	Western Washington University

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## ACROSS

- 1 Ordinance  
4 Worship  
9 Farm animal  
12 The self  
13 Long loose garments  
14 Regret  
15 Having depressions  
17 All  
19 Hauls  
21 Vast age  
22 Entreaty  
24 Organ of hearing  
26 Eye amorously  
29 Noblemen  
31 Canine  
33 Moray  
34 Babylonian deity  
35 Shade tree  
37 Obstruct

- 39 Pa's partner  
40 Sum up  
42 Bark  
44 Monster  
46 Former Russian ruler  
48 Equality  
50 Care for  
51 Witty remark  
53 Proofreader's mark  
55 Boxes  
58 Pieces of dinnerware  
61 Grab greedily: slang  
62 Dinner course  
64 Anglo-Saxon money  
65 Frozen water  
66 Look fixedly  
67 Equals 24 hours

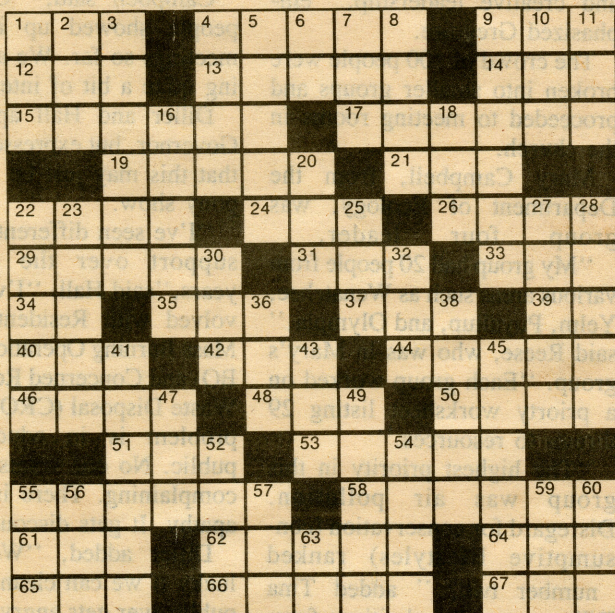
## DOWN

- 1 Conducted

- 2 Mature  
3 Marvel  
4 Region  
5 Evade by shifting

- 6 River in Siberia  
7 Female ruff  
8 Anglo-Saxon slave  
9 Shrink  
10 Possessive pronoun

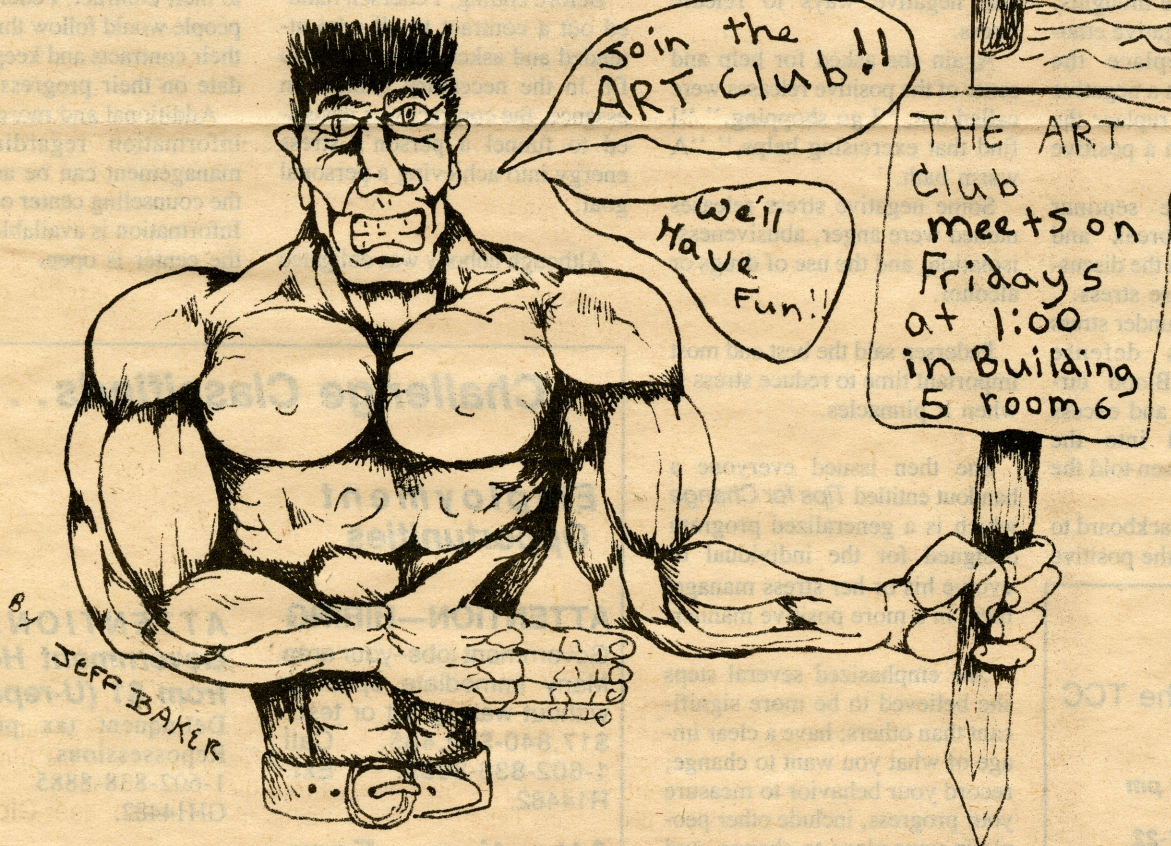
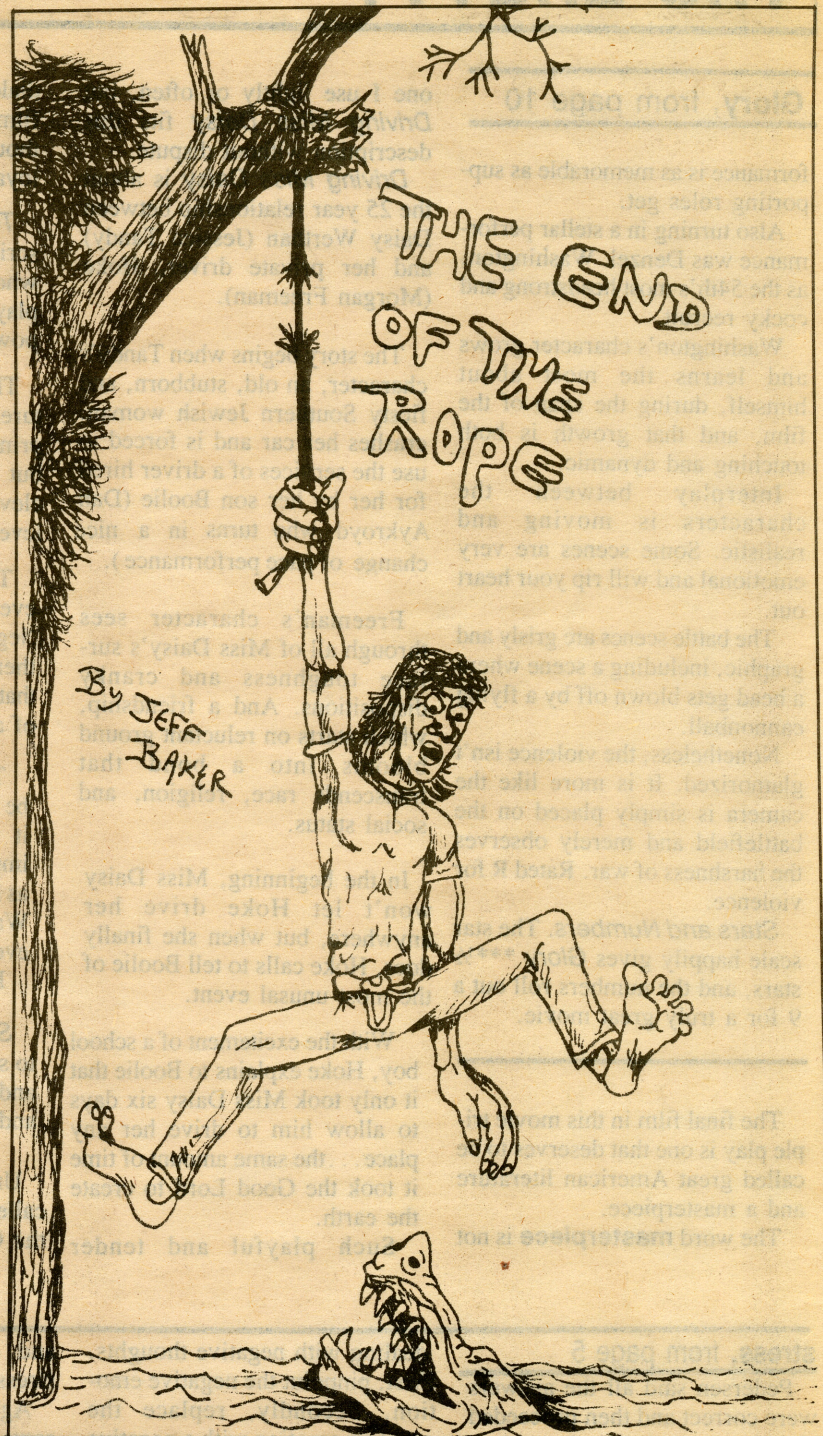
- 11 Tiny  
16 Barter  
18 Also  
20 Mournful  
22 Fold  
23 Burdens  
25 Land measure  
27 Citrus fruit  
28 African antelope  
30 Crafty  
32 Mild expletive  
36 Chart  
38 Apportions  
41 Harm  
43 Moccasin  
45 Orderly procedure  
47 Decay  
49 Detecting device  
52 Hardy heroine  
54 Be borne  
55 Greek letter  
56 Fabulous bird  
57 Follows Fri.  
59 Epoch  
60 Declare  
63 Note of scale



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See solutions on page 12

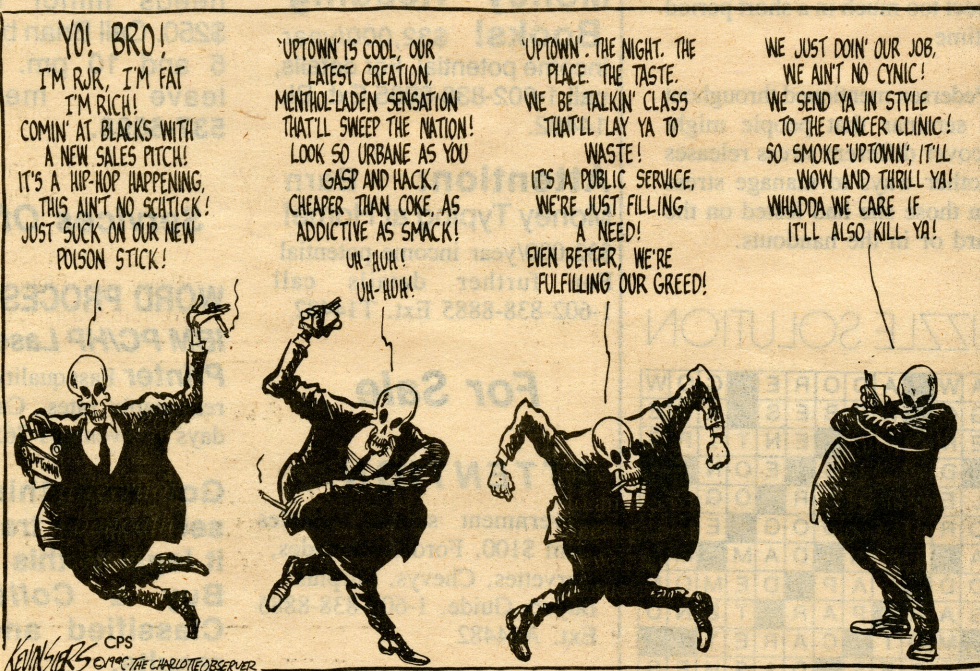
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



## Jeff's IMPOSSIBLE Vocabulary Challenge

- Chancery** A) A court of equity in the American judicial system  
B) The act or progress of taking chances  
C) A seductive dress worn by prostitutes in the 1600's
- Chi Chi pate** A) A tropical American leguminous timber tree  
B) A Mexican delicacy known for its acidic nature
- Chigoe** A) A distinctive shoe made in Idaho  
B) A tropical flea  
C) A Cuban cigar made from select tobacco and indigenous swamp weeds
- Hematoblast** A) An intense explosion which occurs when halogen is exposed to extreme heat  
B) An immature blood cell  
C) A rare African antelope
- Lipolysis** A) The effect of air bubbles in a hydraulic system  
B) Paralysis of the lips  
C) The hydrolysis of fat
- Mantissa** A) A female mantis  
B) The decimal part of a logarithm  
C) A violent drug queen
- Lunette** A) The fine woman in your anatomy class  
B) A small object shaped like the moon  
C) A brand of window curtain

Answers on page 4



This is what they say...

*I pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands.*

*One nation, under God, indivisible; with liberty and justice for all.*

But... according to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American language, this is what it means.

*I promise loyalty to the symbol, of the together political units of the Western Hemisphere, and to the elected officials for which it represents.*

*A single stable community of people with a territory, history, culture, and language in common, beneath a supernatural being, not able to be divided; especially without leaving a remainder; with freedom and fair treatment to all.*

Robert Evergreen



## Glory, from page 10

formance is as memorable as supporting roles get.

Also turning in a stellar performance was Denzel Washington, as the 54th's most headstrong and cocky recruit.

Washington's character grows and learns the most about himself, during the span of the film, and that growth is both touching and dynamic.

Interplay between the characters is moving and realistic. Some scenes are very emotional and will rip your heart out.

The battle scenes are grisly and graphic, including a scene where a head gets blown off by a flying cannonball.

Nonetheless, the violence isn't glamorized. It is more like the camera is simply placed on the battlefield and merely observes the harshness of war. Rated R for violence.

**Stars and Numbers.** The star scale happily gives *Glory* \*\*\*½ stars, and the numbers roll out a 9 for a truly great movie.

The final film in this movie triple play is one that deserves to be called great American literature and a masterpiece.

The word **masterpiece** is not

one I use lightly or often, but *Driving Miss Daisy* fits this description without dispute.

*Driving Miss Daisy* is about the 25 year relationship between Daisy Werthan (Jessica Tandy) and her private driver, Hoke (Morgan Freeman).

The story begins when Tandy's character, an old, stubborn, and fiery Southern Jewish woman, crashes her car and is forced to use the services of a driver hired for her by her son Boolie (Dan Aykroyd—who turns in a nice change of pace performance).

Freeman's character sees through all of Miss Daisy's surface toughness and cranky dispositions. And a friendship, which starts on reluctant ground blooms into a bond that transcends race, religion, and social status.

In the beginning, Miss Daisy won't let Hoke drive her anywhere, but when she finally does, Hoke calls to tell Boolie of the most unusual event.

With the excitement of a school boy, Hoke explains to Boolie that it only took Miss Daisy six days to allow him to drive her any place... the same amount of time it took the Good Lord to create the earth.

Such playful and tender

dialogue is found throughout this film which is also sprinkled with thought provoking statements on loyalty, friendship, and racism.

**Technically Speaking.** The script, written by Alfred Uhry, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the play version of *Miss Daisy*, is the power punch of this work.

The wit and charm of this picture are delivered by the starring principals, Tandy and Freeman, but it is the written word that elevates this film to masterpiece level.

Truly, if a film is flawless in every other way, and it has the 'legs' to stand the test of time, then it is the film's timelessness that crafts it into a masterful piece of artistry.

This movie is timeless, it can be shown 25 years from now, and it will have the same piercing impact—it will endure as well and as long as anything Mark Twain, Walt Disney, or Robert Frost ever wrote.

Rated PG for Pure Genius.

**Stars and Numbers.** Needless to say, great acting, great script, and a great movie. Stars:\*\*\*\* and a perfect 10.

Until next time...this is how I called it somewhere out there in the Critic's Corner.

## environment, from page 1

groups working on issues," she added.

Gregoire gave three goals that Washington State is setting: obtain information, improve communication across government lines, bring together diverse interest groups.

Gregoire explained, "In order to do this, Washington State has launched a long range planning effort called Washington Environment 2010."

"The vision statement of a sustainable future is awareness, knowledge, stewardship, diversity, cooperation, responsibility and creative leadership," emphasized Gregoire.

The crowd of 100 people were broken into smaller groups and proceeded to meeting rooms in the church.

Mary Campbell, from the Department of Ecology, was group four leader.

"My group had 20 people from various areas such as Wenatchee, Yelm, Puyallup, and Olympia," said Reese, who was in Mary's group. "Each group worked on a priority worksheet listing 29 threats to resources."

"The highest priority in this group was air pollution. Disregard for conservation (consumptive lifestyles) ranked number two," added Tina Diller, a concerned citizen from Puyallup.

Diller strongly believes that the use of Styrofoam needs to be stopped immediately.

"While plastics are benign in a land fill, Styrofoam breaks down. It has a chemical that acts like a poison to all of us."

"It is the chlorofluoro carbon that is released when Styrofoam is burned that eats holes in our ozone layer," expressed a concerned Diller.

Group four observed that Washington State was not working as effectively with the current machinery in place. If the current laws were enforced, there would be considerable differences, the group concluded.

Campbell said, "Over 1000 people showed up in the 11 meetings so far. We are capturing quite a bit of interest."

Diller and Hall applaud the Governor, but expressed concern that this may just be a dog and pony show.

"I've seen different waves of support over the past few years," said Hall. "I've been involved with Residents Against Mass Burning Operations (RAMBO) and Concerned Residents on Waste Disposal (CROWD). The problem is in educating the public. No one wants to do the complaining. There is so much apathy. It gets discouraging."

Diller added, "We will be lucky if we can clean up, if the public ever gets angry enough to finally take action."

## stress, from page 5

Pedersen said all the answers were correct and then proceeded to add to the definition by saying, "Stress is an internal reaction due to external pressure."

A good deal of time was spent discussing the symptoms of stress. Some of the most common symptoms surrounding poor stress management are: appetite changes or eating disorders, insomnia and sleeping difficulties, depression, and a lack of patience.

"These conditions occur when a person's stress is not vented positively," Pedersen said.

Pedersen then began to describe a particular technique of

dealing with negative thoughts. First, pinpoint the negative emotion. Secondly, replace the negative emotion with a negative thought, and thirdly, replace the negative thought with a positive realistic thought.

The heart of the seminar followed a short break and Pedersen then focused the discussion on how to release stress.

"When the body is under stress it shifts into its defense mechanism mode. Blood circulates more rapidly and excess glucose is released into the bloodstream," Pedersen told the class.

She then used the blackboard to draw a chart of both the positive

and negative ways to release stress.

Again she asked for help and some of the positive releases were called out, "I go shopping," "I find that exercising helps," "A warm bath."

Some negative stress releases named were anger, abusiveness, isolation, and the use of drugs or alcohol.

Pedersen said the best and most important time to reduce stress is when it pinpoints.

She then issued everyone a handout entitled *Tips for Change* which is a generalized program designed for the individual to evolve his or her stress management in a more positive manner.

She emphasized several steps she believed to be more significant than others; have a clear image of what you want to change, record your behavior to measure your progress, include other people in your plans to change, and start small and slow so as not to expect too much in a short period of time.

Pedersen mentioned throughout the seminar that people might discover different stress releases or other ways to manage stress than those she had listed on the board or in the handouts.

Before ending, Pedersen handed out a contract to all who attended and asked each person to fill in the necessary blanks. In essence, the contract was designed to funnel a person's stress energy into achieving a personal goal.

Although nobody was obligated

to their contract, Pedersen hoped people would follow through with their contracts and keep her up to date on their progress.

Additional and more complete information regarding stress management can be acquired in the counseling center on campus. Information is available any time the center is open.

## Challenge Classifieds...

### Employment Opportunities

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## Winter Quarter 1990 Success Skills for the 90's

A FREE workshop series sponsored by the TCC Counseling Center.

**Stress Management—Wed., Jan. 24—1:30-3:30 pm**

**Job Search Workshop Series—Thurs., Feb. 1-22 1:30-3:30 pm**

**Ready Set Go: 4-Year College Transfer—Wed., Feb. 7—1:30-3:30 pm**

**"Do I Have to Give Up Me to be Loved by You?" Wed, Feb. 14—1:30-3:30 pm**

**Managing Test Anxiety—Wed., March 7—1:30-3:30 pm**  
To register, call 566-5122 or stop by the counseling center in Building 7.

## Are you a single woman, under age 40 who owns or carries a handgun for self defense?

Classes are being offered by The Tacoma Sportsmen's Club. Call 537-6151 for more details.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	A	D	O	R	E	C	O	W
E	G	O	R	O	B	E	S	R
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A	D	D	Y	A	P	D	E	M
T	S	A	R	P	A	R	T	E
M	O	T	C	A	R	E	T	
C	R	A	T	E	S	D	I	S
H	O	G	S	A	L	A	D	O
I	C	E	S	T	A	R	E	D