

Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE TACOMA, WASHINGTON
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Dr. Richard L. Batdorf

New dean is hired

by Mike McHugh

TCC's vacant Dean of Student Services office will soon have an occupant. Dr. Richard L. Batdorf of California State University will "hang out his shingle" on July 1.

Dr. Larry Stevens, President of TCC describes him as "vibrant, full of enthusiasm and on a constant upper." He also said that TCC is "superfortunate to attract a man like him."

Dr. Batdorf comes well qualified. He has a doctorate in Education from Washington State. He majored in education counseling and supervision and minored in educational administration, clinical psychology and research measurements. He has had training in testing and assessment, human development and instructional programs, to name only part of his background.

Before his job at Cal State, he was an associate dean for counseling and human development at Bellevue Community College, a professional counselor at Bellevue and in private practice. He is a veteran of three years active duty in the Army, followed by six years in the National Guard, reaching the rank of captain.

Dr. Batdorf's first priority is to get a feel for his job and look at the staff and material resources. He wants to assess the level and use of these and other

resources. His second priority is to assess internal resources (i.e. programs, counseling), observe them and make sure everyone knows what each is doing.

He will bring new ideas on revenue producing programs. "I happen to be a great believer in varieties of cultural events," explains Dr. Batdorf. "A lot of revenue can be made that way."

He does not want these changes to come about solely from his efforts. He would like to see a group of interested students willing to perform a market survey in the community, looking for programs appealing to the community.

The new dean will not be "all work and no play." He is an avid backpacker, conservationist, and "loves to spend a great deal of time outdoors." One of the reasons he is looking forward to coming back to the Northwest is the "there's a lot more wilderness."

Dr. Batdorf is an amateur photographer (and classifies himself as pretty good), and also played the trumpet professionally for seven years. Keeping in touch with music, he directed a church choir while working at Bellevue CC.

After a period of adjustment, Dr. Batdorf's office will be "absolutely accessible to students." He invites any student and says that when his door is open, "Come on in."

Congressional hopeful Dicks has jobs program

by Marc DeLaunay

"Citizens of this country need jobs, the answer is a job program," said Norm Dicks, a candidate for the sixth congressional seat, in a speech here Tuesday.

Dicks, who have never campaigned for public office before, believes that Congress should oversee the welfare, foodstamp and unemployment programs and cut those people who don't need the assistance. The monies saved, he said, could be spent on a comprehensive job program, "This way we would get productivity out of our spending."

Congressional hopeful Dicks, who spent around 3 hours on the TCC campus talking to students, has many ideas and programs to work on if elected. He would establish three Congressional branch offices, one in

each Pierce, King and Kitsap counties. "This would give the people more responsive input to the Congress."

Dick believes that since the Congress is elected by the people it should work for the people. The Congress should draft administrative policy and guidelines for the agencies within the government. "This would take the bureaucratic policy out of the Federal Government and make it more responsive to the people", he said.

Dicks also supports the Zero Based Budgeting plan, where every agency must justify their budgeting needs to the Congress. He believes, however, that these agencies should only appear before Congress once every four years. "This staggered plan would give the Congress time to adequately study the agencies and allocate the monies accordingly."

As the candidate moved about the campus he discussed federal and his own personal involvement in government. "The massive Federal involvement in this district makes it essential to have responsive representation in Washington D.C. I believe my experience as Sen. Magnuson's administrative assistant has given me the background necessary to handle the job," he said.

Dicks commented on campaign financing by the Government,

"Special interest groups control much of the Congress. When a candidate received large contributions he may feel pressured or obligated, if elected, to vote for legislation that would effect the contributor."

Students on campus responded well to the candidates ideas and many have chosen to support him in his campaign. In summing up his visit with TCC students, Dicks stated, "I will look forward to my next visit to TCC."

New student officers visit McNeil

by Jennie Andrews

McNeil Steering Committee members were introduced to four of the newly elected people in student government May 5.

New ASTCC President Irish McKinney and senators Diana Hibbs, Dorothy Hawkinson and Rodger Hickel met with Richard Campbell, Steering Committee Chairman and ASTCC senator, and Steering Committee members, Ronald Johnson, Percy Osibin, Nick Parry, Henry Dawson and Wally Attinger.

The initial introductions were informal. Following discussion was also loosely organized.

The group discussed Richard Campbell's leaving for a Detroit half-house in August and his possible attendance at a June Student Leadership Conference. The McNeil students also mentioned a play they would like to put on at the main

campus.

Then inmates and mainlanders broke into pairs and talked about themselves and their campus concerns on a more personal basis. During these conversations one inmate said he would like to see mainland clubs become involved with McNeil club activities on the island. A schedule of McNeil's TCC club activities will be published. (It is not in this issue because mail travels slowly between McNeil and the outside.)

McNeil student Osibin said 12 McNeil students will receive their A.A. degrees this year. Osibin expressed a desire to see them participate in the regular commencement exercises on June 10. He felt it would increase the inmates' sense of accomplishment.

Soon, the short time allotted to the students was over. After friendly "See ya's" and distressed, "Well we'll have other times to talk," the doors were opened (heads counted) and closed again.

Student's center funded

Student Center.

Student government drew from the Student Center Reserve Fund, established five years ago and added to annually. The fund totaled over \$100,000 before the allocation.

ASTCC President Shelley Waller was asked by Board Chairman Lew Hatfield what students expect from the expenditure. "Keep in mind that it is an interim building, not a lasting one."

The allocation of \$75,000 by the ASTCC for an Interim Student Center was approved unanimously May 6 by TCC's Board of Trustees.

The money will be used for movement and remodeling of a portable building, remodeling of Bldg. 11 and 14 and furnishing of these and a second portable building. These buildings will comprise the Interim

Sits on eggs

Mallard occupies library patio

by Ron Overland

A few weeks ago, TCC was blessed with the arrival of a female duck who decided to deposit her eggs on campus. Obviously looking for sanctuary and a safe environment in which to leave her hard-shelled children, she decided that it would be a good idea to leave them in the patio in the middle of Bldg. 1. The large blue eggs of undetermined quantity are covered with straw and duck down.

The Library patio is a safe place and the eggs are not easily located. I have been told that the mother of the duck

eggs is very protective and will hiss at anyone coming near her children.

The embryo ducklings should be getting claustrophobia about the time the Spring Festival occurs on campus and will probably come out of their shells amidst a large crowd and a lot of noise.

My first attempt to locate the eggs was rapidly halted as I was very nearly ran over by a Mallard attempting to land in the patio. I think we should feel quite honored and fortunate that a duck would pick our campus to lay her eggs in. Only one thing bothers me though. Why a duck?

Student government's fifth wheel

During this time of bare-bones budgets and the resulting cuts in requests, priorities are placed on programs to determine funding levels. Programs are evaluated; success in reaching stated goals is a major determining factor.

Which brings me to CORP: Council of Representatives and Presidents. CORP was established in December 1972, and its purpose is to "represent Washington community college students collectively on a statewide basis in all elements of society," and that "the concern of CORP shall include programs, policies, practices and services that affect the nature of community colleges and college students."

Aside from arbitrarily taking on responsibilities in areas they do not belong (Who gave them the right to represent me or anybody else in "all elements of society?"), they have accomplished little if anything at all since a few initial successes (fighting tuition increases, establishing student participation in collective bargaining, etc.).

Their methods seem to have degenerated. A few months ago one CORP representative related that he had demanded publication of an article concerning CORP in his school newspaper. When the editor hesitated, the representative threatened him with a cut in his budget (the CORP representative was also a member of the school's budget committee). The editor relented and published the article.

I can say only two things here. One, it must have been a weak editor and a poor paper to fall for that. Two, I hope that this method of "persuasion" is not typical of the overall organization.

What do CORP representatives do with the money given them by their various student governments? Frequent meetings at alternating community colleges around the state seem to be the major expenditures. What comes back from these meetings? Officially, vague and short reports. Unofficially, "Had a great time at CORP this weekend! Went to CORP party and got really _____ed up!" It's also been related to me that a group of CORP reps in Seattle rented a penthouse for a party one weekend, and that it's not an uncommon practice.

CORP does not seem to be able to take care of its own, much less represent all the community college students of this state. TCC's own CORP rep Scott Wellsandt was appointed to the position of Public Relations Officer for CORP. As such, he is required to attend all the CORP meetings in the state this year. He was allotted \$100 by CORP to do this. Now, CORP's Public Relations Officer has had to come to TCC's Budget Committee with a request for additional travel funds in order to accomplish his job.

For these services and less, TCC budgeted \$2603 for this year. Next year only \$1,800 (Budget Committee members added further reduction was considered). As pointed out before, when success in reaching stated goals is one criterion for budgeting and success is not consistent, cuts are made. Out Budget Committee certainly showed common sense in this budget cut.

Out city, state and federal governments are bogged down by excessive, needless committees and organizations that serve none but those who participate. There is no purpose for weighing down student governments with the same burden.

CORP has accomplished much in the past. But, its past successes do not justify present expenditures required to keep it operating. If CORP's avowed purpose is to benefit students, why not do us all a service, save us some money and die gracefully?

Mike McHugh
Editor

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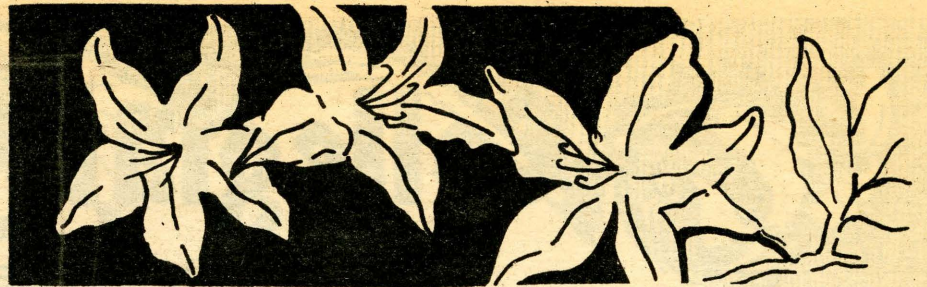
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OPINION

In an effort to let you know

As the candidates role off the assembly line and the political machines gear up for the final lap I wonder, what happened to the campaign process?

Candidates these days are sold like candy and the sweeter the better. But the issues, many bitter, are only briefly touched upon.

This I believe is due to the labels put on issues and in turn those candidates who support them.

Industry and the environment are a classic example of the label syndrome. When a candidate speaks out in favor of preserving the environment he is labeled "liberal." If he supports industry and jobs he is conservative.

All should agree that both issues play an important part in our society. The environment is a major factor in determining the destiny of man. Industry and employment are of equal concern because they control our lives.

Emphasis should be placed on the issues however, now the labels attached to them. It is impossible to accurately judge a candidate by his label alone; you must look at his entire platform. But we have been conditioned into accepting these labels as precise tools in determining how we vote.

It is evident that we have lost our way. If we could, in this bicentennial year, get back to basics we'd be much better off.

Vote for a candidate because of his platform, not his adverting slogan or his "label."

There will be nothing to hinder our progress once we have responsive leadership in America. Your vote is the key to that success.

LETTERS

Articles praised

To the Editor?

Concerning the April 23rd issue of the Collegiate Challenge, I would like to commend Jennie Andrews on her coverage of the events surrounding the "Richard Campbell Tapes"; as it could be called if made into a second-rate melodrama! Her investigation and subsequent article disclosing those events was a wonderful piece of news reporting.

I am a McNeil Island T.C.C. student, so it might seem that I am biased or more sympathetic than the majority of T.C.C. students may be—not so. I simply recognize good coverage and excellent reporting.

Mr. McHugh, your editorial was magnificent! Your insight into the problems stemming from poor communication and apathy was heart warming. Best wishes to you and your courageous staff in your coming issues.

The most difficult task most of us here at McNeil face is to: re-establish ourselves in the community at large when we near our release date. The most important ingredient, and hardest to obtain is assistance. For this reason, as a parting thought, I would like to take this opportunity to praise Mr. Rodger Hickel for his ability to weather a storm, and also Mr. Irv Rosenberg, to whom many of us here at McNeil owe our appreciation.

Very sincerely,
Thomas G. Lovett
#35977-136
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, WA 98388

To the Editor

At the beginning of the 75-76 school year, all varsity sports players were promised TCC lettermen's jackets for their participation. These jackets were to be presented to every varsity player at the end of each season. But May has rolled around and no jackets have been presented. On the contrary, there will be no jackets because all varsity players have been offered an aluminum—they accept either plaques or windbreakers or they accept nothing at all. A petition has been signed by ore than 45 varsity players contesting this broken promise. Coaches Don Moseid, Norma Tomsik, Phyllis Templin, Bob Fiorilis, and Shulenbarger have all expressed their opinions by signing this petition.

"All we want is what we were promised," said spokesperson and basketball player Jackie Pease. "The gals on our volleyball team were upset because basketball season rolled around and we still hadn't been fitted for the jackets."

Athletic director Ed Fischer told the players that there was not enough money available in student funds for the jackets so the student council proposed that the players accept the plaques or windbreakers. Deb Madden and Patricia Horak both played varsity basketball, volleyball, and tennis* under the assumption that lettermen's jackets would be presented to them. "That's a lot of time spent practicing, traveling, and playing," said Miss Pease, "It requires a large amount of dedication, especially for a losing season."

I think that some time should be set aside to take a long look at the situation. It was the responsibility of those who made the promise to see that there were enough funds for jackets. The players' dedication should have been rewarded with more than just ultimatums. The lettermen's jackets would represent school and team spirit not to mention the effort put forth to produce a winning season. I, as writer for the TCC paper, understand and support your disappointment with a few individuals involved in the athletic program.

Candy Paris

McNeil inmate requests young women as penpals

Dear Editor:

I am a lonely inmate of McNeil Island Pen and I'm interested in corresponding with any young ladies who are willing and able to correspond with me.

I'm 29 years old, 5'7½", slim and athletic. I'm a native of Washington, D.C. but I've traveled to various places in the world. This is my first time ever writing to a student newspaper—so please excuse my mistakes, if any.

All letters are welcome and will be answered.

Thank you!
Leslie B. Robinson 24560
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, WA 98388

continued
new page—

LETTERS

SAP claims win

Letter to the Editor

STUDENT APATHY PARTY VICTORY PROCLAMATION: The Student Apathy Party wishes to thank its Loyal Supporters for their Overwhelming Vote of Confidence. In consequence of the recent 10% voter turnout, it is clear that the Student Apathy Party has gained an unquestionable VICTORY. Furthermore, since Apathy is the party of Mercy, we hereby declare AMNESTY for all our misguided opponents who did not think that APATHY is the People's Choice.

Dan Long, President-in-Exile
Laurence Sabine, Senator-in-Exile
Ronnie Overland, Senator-in-Exile
John Garletts, Senator-in-Exile

To the Editor:

The campus of Tacoma Community College is fortunate to have such a person as Mr. Al Clarke. Mr. Clarke is on the campus and regardless of how busy his schedule may be he seems to always provide time to take care of the needs of the students.

Mr. Clarke is the chairperson of the Advising Committee on campus which is working to establish an effective advising system and implementing an orientation session on campus for new and returning students. The work done by this committee alone will greatly aid the student in knowing what to expect when attending Tacoma Community College.

Aside from his involvement with the Advising Committee, Mr. Clarke works in a great many other areas. One of these is his current involvement as the Administration representative in negotiations with the Faculty.

Despite the ever increasing workload he encounters, Mr. Clarke manages to put the student first, always willing to address and answer the questions or problems that the student is encountering. To the students of Tacoma Community College, you've got a chance to meet and get to know one of the few individuals who after having been an instructor and entering the ranks of the administration still has not forgotten the importance of remembering and keeping in touch with the students.

To Mr. Clarke for taking the time to help the student and really care, Thank you.

Sincerely,
Wendy S. Pennell

Letter to the Editor

A big thank you to all those who participated in the Student-Faculty Volleyball game on April 30. Those teachers that participated were Mel Urschel, Chuck Cline, Georgia McDade, Janet Grimes, Edward A. Zimmerman, Joseph A. Betz. The students that participated were Rose Meyer, Keith Page, Dean Olson, Paula Wilson, Marni Liddene, Chuck Hoke, Fred Creasy, Steve Smith, Sharon Guiler, Deborah Dethample, Dean Fitzgerald, David Snow, Trudi Alsudairy, Corrie Tsaty, Skip Stover, Cartos Bambini, Jeff Malyon, Troy Jella.

Thank you again. Hope you had an enjoyable time despite the very small group of spectators.
The TCC Service Club

Look in next week's Challenge for the special section on the Spring Festival!



Bob Arpke and Shelley Waller at Arpke's retirement party.

Waller's term reviewed

by Jennie Andrews

Approximately 10 months and 500 working hours later, ASTCC President Shelley Waller is preparing to hand over the gavel.

Waller, 25, picked it up in September 1975 when Sid Breckinridge unexpectedly resigned.

She accepted this presidential appointment amid administration's shifting of policies and personnel. Also, budgeting committees which she would sit on as ASTCC President met frequently to implement new student funding procedures.

These conditions brought, according to director of Student Activities and Programs Paula Pascoe, additional responsibilities to the ASTCC President's job. And Waller, already a part-time faculty member, fulltime student and mother of two would have to juggle these within her schedule.

When she entered office, Waller said, "I really wasn't sure what was happening."

This wasn't the first time Waller felt uncertain of herself at TCC.

She entered TCC's halls with a ninth grade education and with job experience in modeling, night club dancing and clothing store ownership.

Waller's first contact on campus was with Robert Thornburg, Associate Dean for Continuing Education. He said she had, "A lot of fear about going to school." Thornburg tried to make her feel comfortable and send her to the right people when she needed help.

Waller, who had begun completion of her high school education, realized help was lacking in the form of tutors for troubled students.

She decided to research organized

tutorial assistance programs.

By fall of 1974 she had received her high school diploma and landed a job as a part-time tutorial paraprofessional at TCC.

She designed the entire initial math tutoring service program. It expanded into a tutorial service offering help in a variety of subjects, although the emphasis is still on math.

Sue Butschun, TCC math instructor who helps in the math lab, said, "If it wasn't for Shelley it (tutoring services today) wouldn't be here."

After this success Waller ran for student senator. Rapidly events led to her appointment as ASTCC President.

Besides attending committee and Board of Trustees meetings, Waller began meeting weekly with TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens to discuss campus needs. Stevens and Waller admit they had a rough time communicating at first, but finally Waller said, "I pulled myself down and attempted to work. He did too."

In October special elections were held and Waller was elected ASTCC President.

Accomplishments she has been credited with, but would not have happened without Senate direction include:

1 She persuaded the Board of Trustees to not vote every year on whether students should control their S & A fees. This capped off a two-year experiment allowing students more control.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Lewis Hatfield said as Waller grew less defensive, trust and communication were established. He said, "Trustees did some things in student areas because of her communication."

Student politics vary across state

by Mike McHugh

(This is the last in a three-part series on student government.)

In previous issues of the Collegiate Challenge efforts were made to ascertain student opinion of student government on this campus and explain student government as it should operate.

The past articles pointed out that some students here are not aware of or are apathetic towards student government. Other students and faculty favor a change in government; with a shift towards separation of policy makers from those who implement policy.

Now we examine the systems at other schools.

Several community colleges were contacted and asked to explain their system of student governance and its effectiveness. The following examples are intended to show differences, not deficiencies.

All contacted felt their respective forms of government were "reasonably efficient." They said the major determining factor was the student involving him/her self in the governing process. All agreed that whatever the system was, it was only

as good as the people using it.

All these student governments had a larger representation of their student body than TCC which has seven. Nine is the lowest comparison.

All forms of government at sister CC's differ. Everett Community College has a president, legislative and an activities vice-presidents. They have a council of 10 chaired by the legislative v.p.

When it comes to budgeting, Everett tries to go "outside" of its student government and elicit financial policy input from interested and capable students.

Centralia also has a president and two v.p.'s who work with a six member student council.

The difference here is that Centralia has a financial code for students designed five years ago as a guide line for expenditures of funds.

Edmonds CC has just switched from a "cumbersome" 14 member system. They now have a five member executive board responsible for establishing policy. There is also a five member activities council to work on programs and activities.

Restrictions on involvement by the general student body are felt at Grays Harbor. The 10 members of student

2 She appointed Irving Rosenberg McNeil Island Liaison, who is responsible for increasing McNeil student participation with TCC.

3 She compiled a handbook on student government of which Dr. Stevens said, "She organized student government on paper."

4 She invited faculty for the first time to an ASB retreat. Closing "gaps" between faculty and students was important to Waller. "Students cannot work without faculty support," she said.

5 She attended a conference in Washington D.C. in March concerned with collective bargaining and student lobbying. She drew criticism on this. Some students felt her reasons for going were not valid and her timing was poor as budget funding culminated while she was away. They also said she could not benefit students from what she learned because she would not be at TCC the following year.

Waller and the Senate allocated money to school programs and projects (out of S & A fees) not usually funded by students. They did this to keep certain programs operating this year because TCC is broke.

They granted \$2,000 for the math lab, \$5,000 for tutorial assistance for Model City residents (This money was not used), \$15,000 to pay student tutors, \$16,200 to help finance the work-study program, \$5,000 toward college I.D. cards and \$75,000 to establish a student interim center next year.

Student government also made special efforts to make Vietnamese students feel welcome at TCC, establish a student information office and improve the bookswap.

This brief summary only scratches the surface of the student government's commitments under Waller's leadership.

Dick Giroux, TCC psychology instructor said, "I actually feel there was a student government rather than student anarchy."

The hardest critics of the Waller Administration are students. They have said, "Student government administration was non-existent. The Senate was blind." Some said communication between her and other campus factions was poor.

Evaluating this year, Waller feels she had a "strong administration," but said, "An administration cannot depend on one person. I don't think enough recognition is given to senators," she said.

The office, Waller feels, "Taught me to appreciate somebody else's opinions and my opinions." She admits that leaving office will be "a big adjustment." She reflected, "You're only there for a moment. You're there to grow."

Waller will attend UPS next year. She will ultimately pursue a doctorate in psychology.

government there are the only people assigned to standing committees (i.e. budgeting). Committee members are often appointed from the student body at TCC.

Olympic CC differs in that besides its 10 student representatives, two faculty and one administration representatives sit on the student council and have voting privileges (a subject under discussion at TCC). However, students at Olympic do not enjoy the same privilege on faculty committees. TCC students do participate in this manner on our campus.

South Seattle differs only in the method of selecting representatives. For each 200 students in major instructional departments, one student officer is elected from that group. The actual number of representatives varies with the enrollment.

The most unique organization perhaps is at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. They have combined the traditional freshman/sophomore configuration with representation from each campus instructional department. They have put a 15 member limit on the council and are administered by a five member executive board.



Self portraits by Frank Dippolito

photo by Andy Bartlett

At Tacoma Art Museum

Instructors show works

by Debbie Kissler

"The chance to view each others' work is greatly appreciated and of great value to college and university art instructor," said Paul Michaels, speaking of the Tacoma Art Museum's Fifth Annual Faculty Art Show.

Michaels is one of four teachers at TCC who contributed favorite pieces to the exhibit. Frank Dippolito, Richard Rhea, and Donald E. Tracy were also invited to display their works by John

Kowalec, Museum Director. Only full time instructors are eligible and only by invitation. Participants were chosen from TCC, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The exhibit will be open to the public, May 6 through June 6, on the first floor of the Tacoma Art Museum, 12th and Pacific Ave. Showing times are Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 and Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Keith Page keeps busy

by Dan Long

Keith Page, president of TCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a busy man. In between his presidency of one of the most active clubs on campus and his science oriented studies he manages to find time for a variety of activities that include scuba diving, camping, singing in the school choir and hiking.

As president of Phi Theta Kappa he has been instrumental in guiding the club through its many varied activities that include running TCC's own literary contest, participating in specialized tutoring, being active in the Springs Arts.

Perhaps the most important event was the sponsoring Linda Lavalley to the Honors Institute at the University of Mississippi held by the national organization of Phi Theta Kappa. Keith commented "The seminars, lectures and presentation this year will be on William Faulkner. Since Linda is a returning student she will be able to share her experiences with other students in the English Department. Everyone involved is very

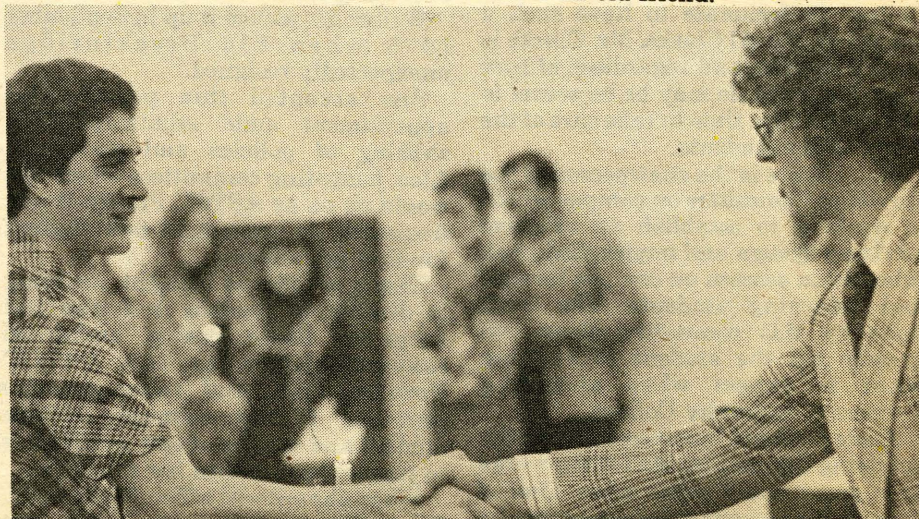
excited about this."

Phi Theta Kappa, to those unaware, a National Organization for two year colleges that provides recognition to students who achieve and maintain a three point or above grade average. Besides the obvious campus activities Keith says, "It serves as a slap on the back to those who take their education seriously."

Page came to Tacoma via Oregon City, Oregon and a stint in the Air Force where he spent more than a year in Viet Nam. He finds the science department at TCC "excellent because of the instructors."

Science is playing an important part in his education. Upon graduation this spring he will enroll in the University of Washington School of Fisheries. Upon receiving a degree there he plans to continue on the dental school "if the grades are there."

Page looks forward to the future with anticipation and also a little apprehension. "I worry about the future of the club, I'm especially concerned with the proposed cuts in the club budget. I guess it's just hard to leave an old friend."



Keith Page, at Phi Theta Kappa Initiation

Veteran's Corner

by Joe Geiss

Remember. Nine credits is considered full time in the summer for college courses and 11 high school.

Veterans, be wary of signing four and one half week courses. Some of these courses automatically drop your benefits after the course is completed, even though your credits are sufficient.

If you have any questions concerning these courses, go to the veterans affair office in Bldg. 6.

Veterans, did you know that you have \$720 on top of your regular G.I. bill allotments?

This money is for hiring a tutor for any class that you are having difficulties

This money is for hiring a tutor for any class that you are having difficulties with at TCC. You must be enrolled in a college program for this extra money.

The veterans tutorial service managed by Frank Brown, will find a tutor in almost any subject.

You may spend up to \$60. a month to pay your tutor for a maximum of \$720 throughout your college career.

If you want a tutor or feel you are qualified to be one, make your first stop at Bldg 7 room 9 and see Clara Cox in learning assistance.

The Veterans Club is looking for pool players and baseball players to compete against other vets clubs in the area.

See Charles Hoke in Bldg 17A if interested.

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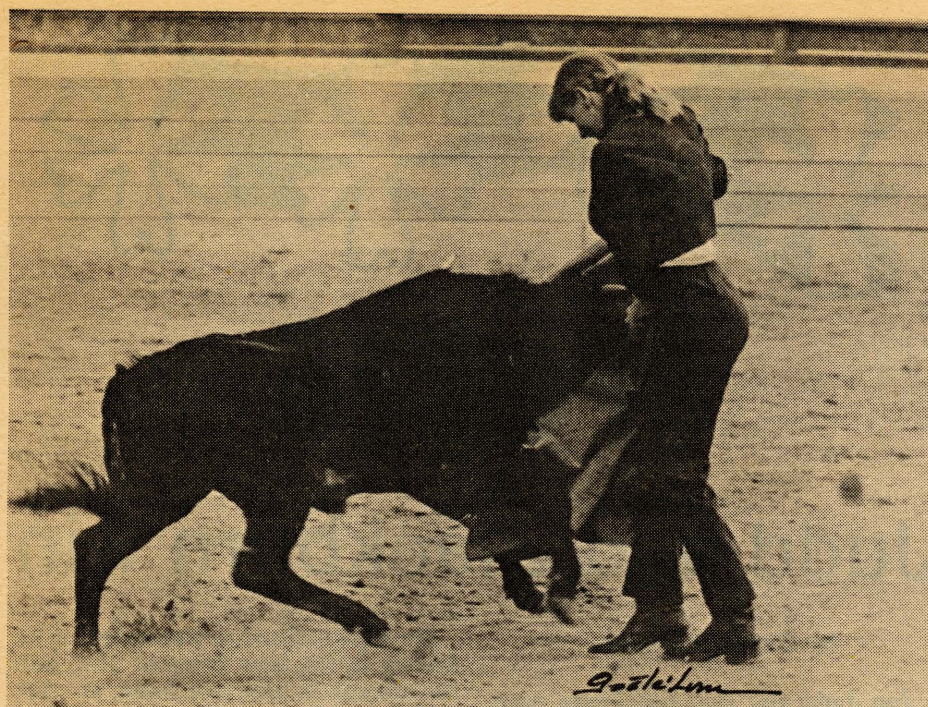
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Gleaning pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy tavglass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

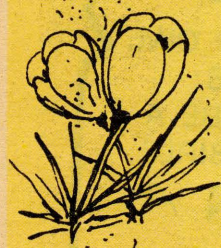
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THIRD ANNUAL
TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SPRING FESTIVAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MAY 21, 22, 23



CONTINUOUS EVENTS

- Juried Art Show
- Crafts Demonstrations and Sales
- Children's Carnival
- Photography Exhibit
- Plant Sale and Plant Problem Clinic (Clinic Courtesy of Pierce County Extension Service)

PERIODIC EVENTS

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| "Let A Computer Help You Select A Career" | May 21 & 22 |
| Strolling Actors and Musicians | May 21 & 22 |
| Art and Music "Happening" | May 21 & 22 |
| Occupational Education Building Tours | May 21 & 22 |
| Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" -- 8 PM | May 14-22 |
| Films: May 21 | --1. "The Sea Around Us" |
| | 2. "Oliver" |
| May 22: | --1. "Anna Karenina" (Garbo) |
| | 2. A G-Rated Second Film |
| May 23 | --1. "The Good Earth" (Muni) |
| | 2. Another G-Rated Second Film |

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 21 EVENTS

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| Jazz Concert (12 NOON) | Bldg. 11 |
| Bull Fight Lecture (12:30 PM) | Bldg. 8 |
| Street Dance (Weather Permitting) (1-4 PM) | Gym Parking Lot |
| Dinner/Theater (6 PM) | Bldg. 11 |
| Coffee House (8 PM to ?) | Bldg. 15 |
| Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Additional Entertainment: Brass Band (7:30 PM); Variety Show After the Play. | |

SATURDAY, MAY 22 EVENTS

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Jazz Concert (12 NOON) | Bldg. 1 |
| Street Dance (1-4 PM) If Sun--Gym Parking Lot; If Rain-- | |
| International Dancing (4-6 PM) If Sun--Bldg.1; If Rain-- | |
| International Food (6-8 PM) | Bldg. 11 |
| Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Additional Entertainment: Brass Band (7:30 PM); Variety Show After the Play. | |

SUNDAY, MAY 23 EVENTS

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Pancake Breakfast (9 AM to 2 PM). | Bldg. 11 |
| TCC String Quartet (2-3 PM) | Bldg. 1 |
| Ballet Performance (3-5 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Featuring Ballet Tacoma and the Tacoma Performing Dance Co. | |
| Jam Session (5:30-8 PM) If Sun--Bldg. 1; If Rain--Gym | |
| Singing Actor Scenes (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |

fees. In addition, students are required to take \$70 for food and personal expenses. However, the amount of money required for personal expenses varies according to an individual's life style. The enrollment fee covers transportation, camping equipment, campground fees, and certain entrance fees. The student is required to bring his own personal gear including a sleeping bag.

The expedition will be under the leadership of Dr. Jack Hyde of TCC's Geology Department and Larry Johnson, an Auburn geology teacher from the local area. This will be Dr. Hyde's fifth field excursion with TCC students and Johnson's third. According to Dr. Hyde, "Johnson goes along for the experience and enjoyment of the trip." Although his expenses are paid he does not get paid for his time.

Dr. Hyde has worked out a detailed schedule for the trip. It will cover 3,815 miles in 20 days and will include stops at 13 different campsites. There will be anywhere from 60 to 430 miles of travel each day. The group will get up at 6:30 a.m.; the time from 8 to 9:30 a.m. will be taken up by lectures and discussions. Lectures and study will continue while the group travels. Two-way radios in the vans will be used for discussion while on the road. There will be stops at

opportunities for some relaxation. Dr. Hyde said there will be opportunities for swimming and water sports at many of the campsites. During other free time, there will be three meals (meals are usually group prepared) in town, where the student can eat at the restaurant of his choice. There will be a couple of half days off for students to take care of their personal needs. There will also be an opportunity to pick up mail at a pre-selected post office.

Dr. Hyde said there have never been any serious problems on previous trips except for students who run short of funds. He pointed out that there will be an opportunity to call home for additional funds if necessary.

Because some of the scheduled coursework is at high altitudes or on a glacier, students should bring a warm jacket and suitable clothing. They should also have footwear suitable for walking in rough country.

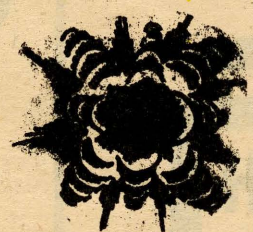
Dr. Hyde said this course is not designed only for the student majoring in geology. He said, "It is an excellent opportunity to explore the field of geology, and it is a practical learning experience in which the student can expect to gain an appreciation and understanding of his natural physical surroundings that will stay with him for life."

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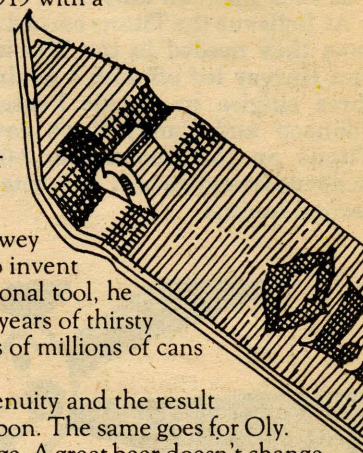


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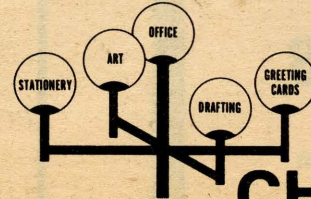
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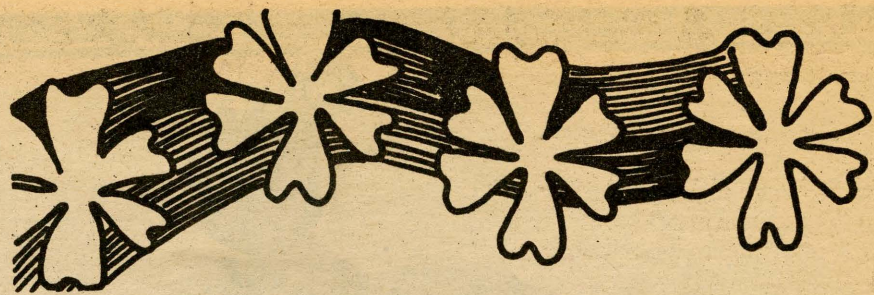


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SPORTS

Judd and Blackburn win

by Bryan Gutsche

Jon Judd and Bob Blackburn were the only winners as TCC finished fifth in the Puget Sound Regional CC track meet at Bellevue CC on Saturday, May 8.

Everett won the meet with 140 points, followed by Green River's 120, Bellevue 117, Shoreline 54, TCC 48, Skagit Valley 32 and Seattle Central 21.

Judd won the high jump at 6-8, upsetting Everett's state leader Steve Shelton. Blackburn won the long jump at 22-11, defeating state leader Dennis Cook of Everett. Judd also triple jumped 42-0 for fifth while Blackburn burned a 9.9 100 for fourth. Bill Wilson nearly won the discus, but had to settle for second at 139-7.

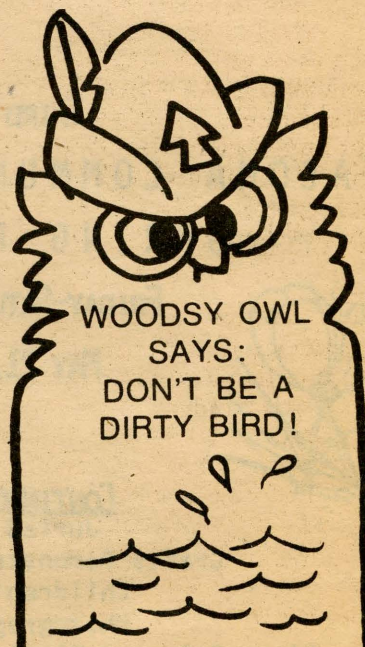
Drew McGinley surprised everybody with a personal best of 50.8 in the 440 and fifth place. It qualified him for the state meet and knocked nearly two seconds off his previous best of 52.7. McGinley led off the 440 relay team of Tom Embry, Dave Allen and Blackburn, which finished fourth in 43.3.

Sixth place finishes were recorded by Embry in the long jump at 21-5, Bob Nicodemus in the pole vault at 13-0, and Gary Moyer in the triple jump at 40-6.



Ladies shown in pre-season practice

by Greg Arnold



WOOSY OWL
SAYS:
DON'T BE A
DIRTY BIRD!

Slo-pitch team wins 1, loses 1

by Bryan Gutsche

TCC split two games last week in women's slo-pitch action, first defeating Bellevue 6-2 on May 3 at Bellevue, and losing to Green River 11-4 at Peck Field on May 5.

At Bellevue the Titans earned all the runs they needed in the first inning. Jan Harvey led off with a double and three singles by Jackie Pease, Kris Johnson and Candy Paris gave the Titans an insurmountable 3-0 lead. Bellevue scored its only two runs in the second inning.

Jan Harvey was the winning pitcher, scattering only four hits. She aided her own cause with a pair of doubles and scoring two runs. Kris Johnson also scored two runs and had a pair of singles. Denise Reyes had a triple and single, Tary Irwin a triple, Candy Paris and Debbie Shepard slapped a pair of singles.

The Titans were not so lucky at Green River as the Gators scored nine runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings in posting an 11-4 win. Kris Johnson knocked in a pair of runs off two singles, while Melanie Smith smacked a double.

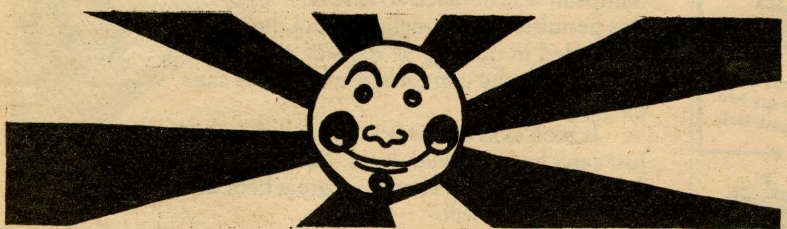
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NORTHWEST RACQUET CLUB

TENNIS FREAKS

The Northwest Racquet Club is offering their "Indoor" courts to TCC students during specified times of the day.

Courts will be open for students to reserve between 6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 p.m. - 12:00 midnight. The discounted price is \$2.00 per person for 1 hour 15 minute court time. Call by 10:15 the previous night for a reservation.

Please present student I.D.

565-3636

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HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS

Commencement Photos

There is an opportunity for Spring Quarter graduating students to have photographs taken of themselves as they receive their diplomas. For \$5, two 5" x 7" black and white photographs in cardboard frames will be sent to the address provided within 10 days after commencement. The order blanks can be filled out and returned with cash or check enclosed to the TCC Bookstore from May 17 - June 2, 1976.

Additional copies may be purchased at a later date by contacting: Darel Roa Photography at 3306 9th St. N.E., Puyallup, WA. 98371. His telephone number is 848-7888.

The Commencement photographs are sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Tacoma Community College; proceeds will go to help defray the cost of commencement.

If for any reason it is not possible to obtain a photograph of you receiving your diploma, your money will be refunded in full.

ERA MARCH AND RALLY
E.R.A. Match & Rally Sat. May 15. Meet at UPS (Student Union Building) at 10:00 a.m. for rides to Seattle. Meet in Seattle at noon in front of Federal Court House. A rally will be held at Westlake Mall with Eleanor McGovern as speaker. For more information call Lindy Laub at 531-8677.

Apply now for Fall Financial Aid

Although next Fall may seem months away, students wishing to be considered for Financial Aid for the next school year should apply NOW. Students need to complete the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant form and the PCS or SFS form, and to get the forms in the mail to Iowa and Berkeley. Processing of forms is taking from six to eight weeks. Deadline for consideration for the entire range of Financial Aid programs is July 15. This means the results of the applications must be back from the processing company by July 15. To allow for the eight week processing period, students are urged to mail the applications by May 15.

TEMPORARY REMODELING

Bookstore Hours:
May 1, open 7:45 - 12 noon
Closed all afternoon
Monday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Closed all morning

RIDE WANTED

Olalla to TCC
Classes: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Will pay to share ride.
Contact: P.O. Box 62, Olalla, Wa.
Can not attend till I get a ride.

BASEBALL GAME

Sunday - May 16 at 2:30
Manitou Park on 66th (by Mt. Tahoma School). Service Club vs. kids from group homes.

Scholarships

The following is a list of scholarships. Apply at Financial Aid, Bldg. 15.

Bicentennial Scholarship from Fidelity Mutual Bank (temporarily out of application). When applications arrive, return as soon as possible. Scholarships will be for fall quarter.

Crown Zellerbach Foundation. Application deadline May 21.

Leif Erikson Memorial. Application deadline May 21.

Betty Kronlund Memorial Scholarship. Application deadline May 21.

YOU will see wild animals roam the range if you take a trip to Northwest Trek.

On Saturday, May 15, a chartered bus will leave TCC at 9 a.m. to tour the wild life preserve.

The cost is a minimal \$1.00 for round trip transportation and \$1.00 entrance fee.

Interested students should contact the ticket sales office in the bookstore, Bldg. 6. The entire family is invited to attend this program at the same cost as students.

This is another fine effort sponsored by the TCC program board.

Student Leaders Confab Set

The last Student Leadership Conference of three this year will be held June 4 and 5. Like the other two, it will be at Seabeck.

Fifteen student leaders are invited to this conference, as compared to 43 at the last retreat.

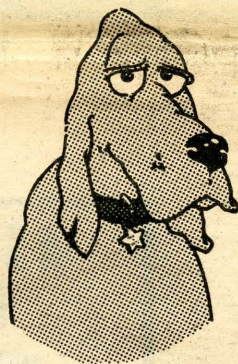
There will be one short work session on Friday evening. All day Saturday will consist of group sessions and orientations. Some faculty and administration members have been invited to attend Saturday meetings.

Horseradish on the floor

After knocking down the door they walked into a smirking world where children fantasize with gavels. Alligators guard the machine's sophisticated sound. Smiles are two for a dollar and sanity is 89 cents a pound.

by Harry

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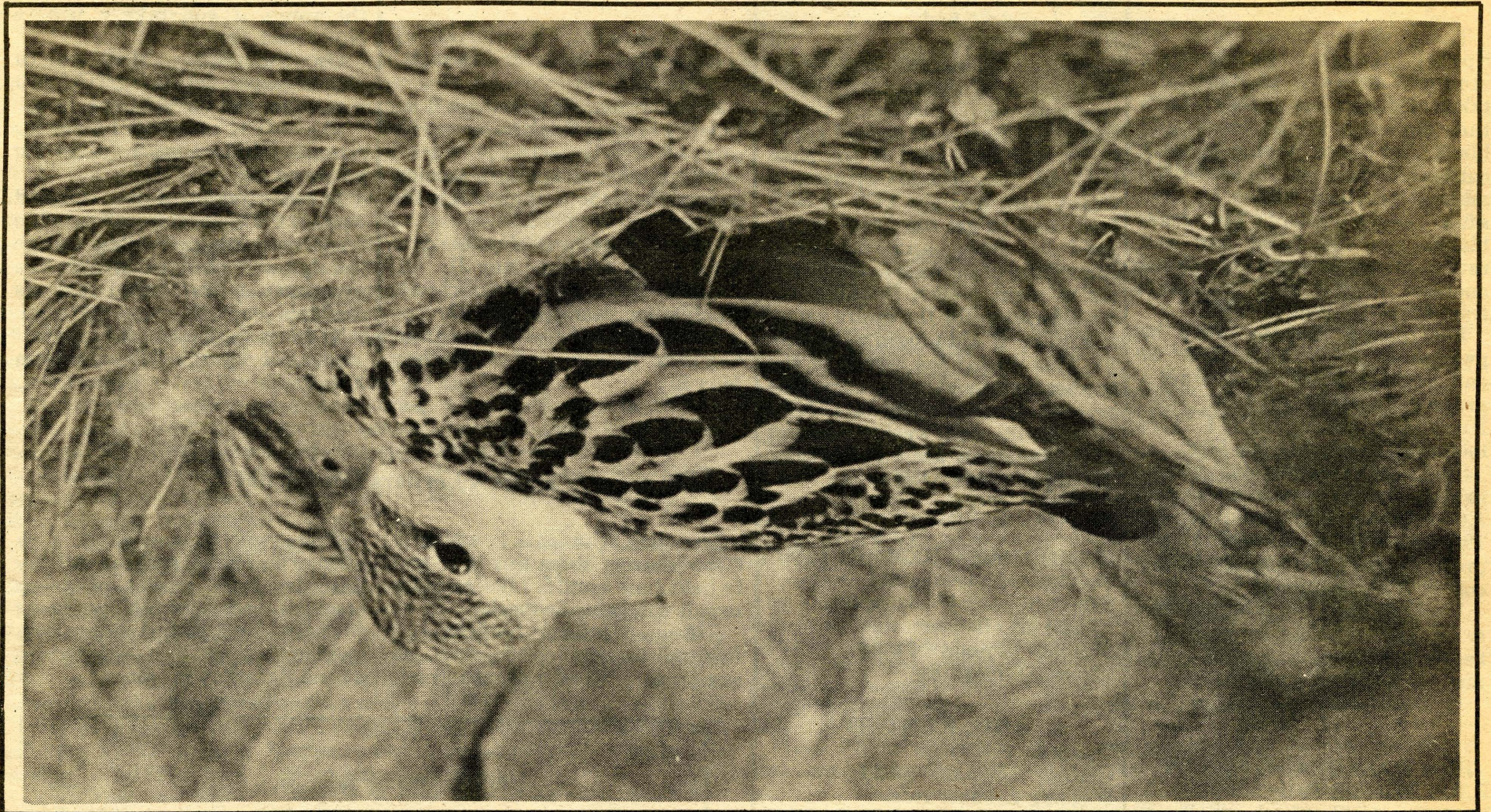
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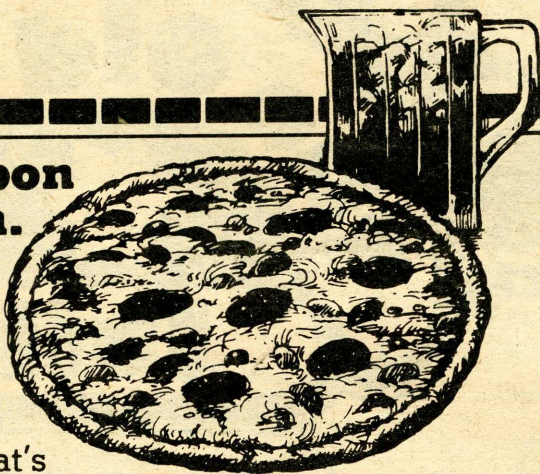


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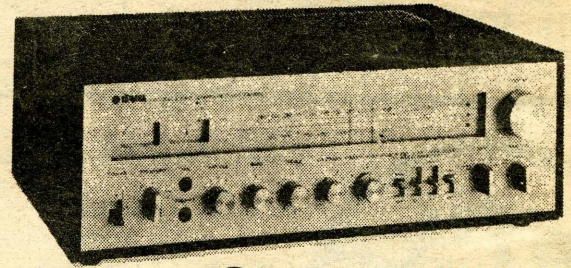
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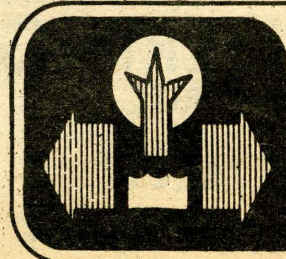
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