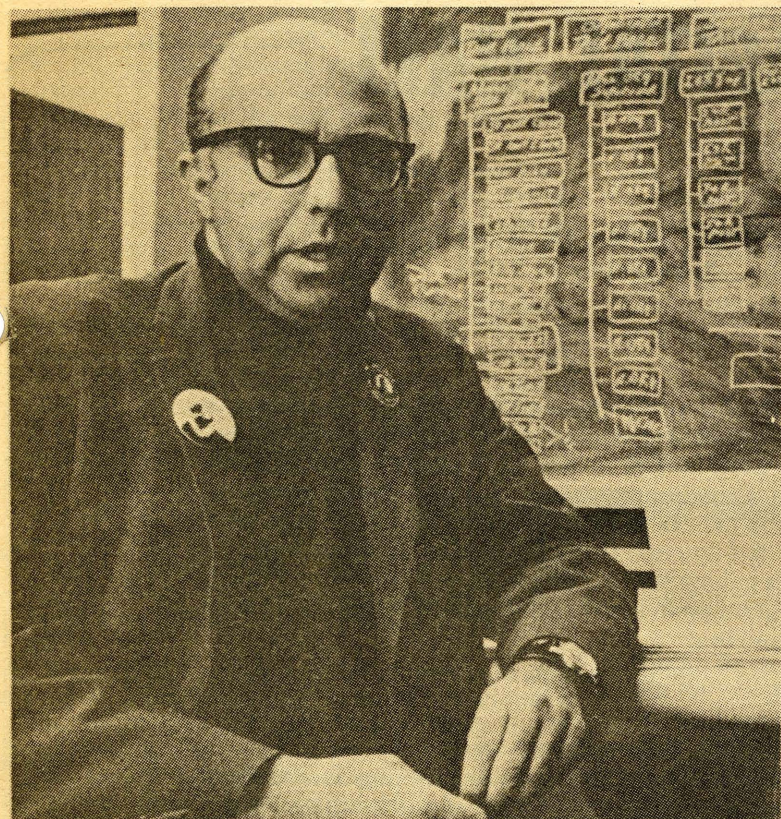




Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 No. 7

November 21, 1975



Dr. Joel Fort

Sexuality talk set

by Kerry Gade

Dr. Joel Fort, generally considered the world's leading expert on mind-altering drug use and abuse and leading authority on youth, human sexuality, deviant behavior and social change, will present a free forum on "Human Sexuality" at TCC in the Bldg. 15 lecture hall, Dec. 4, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Fort will present a lecture in the TCC Little Theatre at 8 p.m. the same day. Both presentations will be on the same topic.

Drugs and Sex

Dr. Fort has become the major spokesman for a sociological, public health and humanistic approach to drug abuse and sexual deviance, stressing new initiatives and reform of ineffective and extreme laws. He calls for individualism, creative social change and "dropping in" to improve society and the quality of life as the best alternatives to deviance and extremism. At the University of California, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Escalen Institute to name a few, he has given courses on social problems, deviant behavior, bureaucracy, youth, the future, sex, drug abuse, individualism and social progress, and the pursuit of happiness.

Busy schedule

Dr. Fort is currently a professor at the School of Social Welfare at the University of California, Berkeley, teaching "Social Pathology" and "Sociology of Deviance," and a professor at the Department of Biology and Experimental College, San Francisco State College, teaching an interdisciplinary course, "Man, Society and Environment."

Dr. Fort is also a consultant for the U.S. National Student Association, the office of Economic Opportunity, and the Foundation Urban Cen-

ter in San Francisco.

He is co-director of the National Sex and Drug Forum, San Francisco and founder and supervisor of HELP (Mobile Health and Social Services) Unit, a San Francisco anti-poverty program.

Fort directs social aid

Dr. Fort's major past positions and activities include creator and director (1965-67) of the famed Center for Special Problems, San Francisco Department of Public Health. The center was the first and only program in the U.S. providing comprehensive treatment, education and research on all forms of drug abuse (alcohol, tobacco, amphetamines, LSD, marijuana, etc.), sexual problems, crime and suicide. He was also the first to provide special services for hippies, the poor, minority groups, youth and middle class adults with these special social and health problems.

Active in Media

Dr. Fort is the author of the soon to be published book "The Pleasure Seekers: the Drug Crisis, Youth and Society" and has co-authored six other books.

His works and crusades on drugs, sexual behavior and social problems has been featured in Playboy, Look, Newsweek, Life and Time magazines and have also appeared in the New York Times. He has also appeared in many local and national radio and TV programs including NBC's "Today", "Joe Pyne" and "NET".

He has traveled and worked in over 50 countries on all continents as a consultant to the World Health Organization, Government of Thailand, Peace Corps and as a Social Affairs Officer for the United Nations.

Students fund work study program

by Roger Long

The TCC workstudy program has been funded \$160,000 for the 1975-76 school year. \$32,000 came from the ASTCC Senate which was matched by \$128,000 of federal funds from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. An additional \$11,200 was allocated for benefits, \$7000 from college funds, and \$4,200 from student government.

The college work-study program provides jobs for students with financial needs and must earn part of their educational expenses. The student must be enrolled at least half-time in an approved college.

Work studies is funded by a combination of college and federal funds. For every 20¢ the college allocates, HEW will provide 80¢. In addition, for every dollar of the total of college and federal money, 7¢ must be allocated for FICA and the State Medical benefits.

Normally, the work studies program is funded from the campus budget, but this fall the administration did not have funds available to allocate to work studies.

At first, some student senators were not in favor of using ASTCC funds for work studies, but when it was made known that the college could not fund it, \$20,000 was allocated by a unanimous vote of the ASTCC Senate. The administration added \$7000 for benefits. With HEW matching funds of \$80,000, this made the work studies budget \$100,000 for the year.

At the time (early fall quarter) there were 143 students on work studies. Since each position costs about \$1000 a year, this would have meant that at the end of fall quarter approximately 43 positions would have had to be terminated. As a result, Student Government held a workshop Nov. 11 on allocating additional funds for work studies. At that time the administration re-

quested an additional \$21,600 at the maximum, and \$16,200 for a "survival budget". The next day, the Senate voted to fund \$16,200, \$12,000 to match \$48,000 in federal funds, and \$4,200 for benefits, bringing the total budget for the year to \$160,000.

The reason \$160,000 was called a survival budget is that the college needs the workers as much as the students need the money. Robert Thaden, head of Financial Aids, said, "To hire a teacher to watch test tubes in a biology lab at \$10 or \$17 dollars an hour or whatever they make doesn't make sense."

Teacher's assistants on work studies work one-on-one with Vietnamese students learning to read and write English. Without the assistants there would be only 2 teachers for 90 students.

With Bldg. 19A opening soon, the college will need 160 student workers. The school will need tutors, clerks, secretaries, teacher's assistants, and maintenance workers. Students interested in work studies can get applications in Bldg. 5.

On the average, each work study position costs the college \$200 a year. Without the work study program, each position would cost the college about \$1,000 a year.

Both the administration and student government feel that funding work studies from ASTCC funds is unpleasant but necessary. Dean of Student Services, Dr. Robert Lathrop, said, "Nobody likes it. Legitimately the money should come from the campus. We just don't have the money."

Lathrop also said that he didn't know when the college would be able to fund work studies. He said that a budget for 1976-77 will be submitted to the State Board of Community colleges next July 1 with an amount for work studies allocated, but he did not know if the Board would approve the budget.

Blood donations needed

by Eve Dumovich

Dick Perkins is out for blood. He would like healthy members of the TCC community to donate a pint of blood to the Tacoma Community College blood reserve at the Pierce County blood bank.

To date, there are 30 pints on reserve in the bank at 220 South I Street for students and staff who may need the service.

The blood reserve was started in 1968 by members of Perkins' biology class and has been in action since then.

Blood saves lives

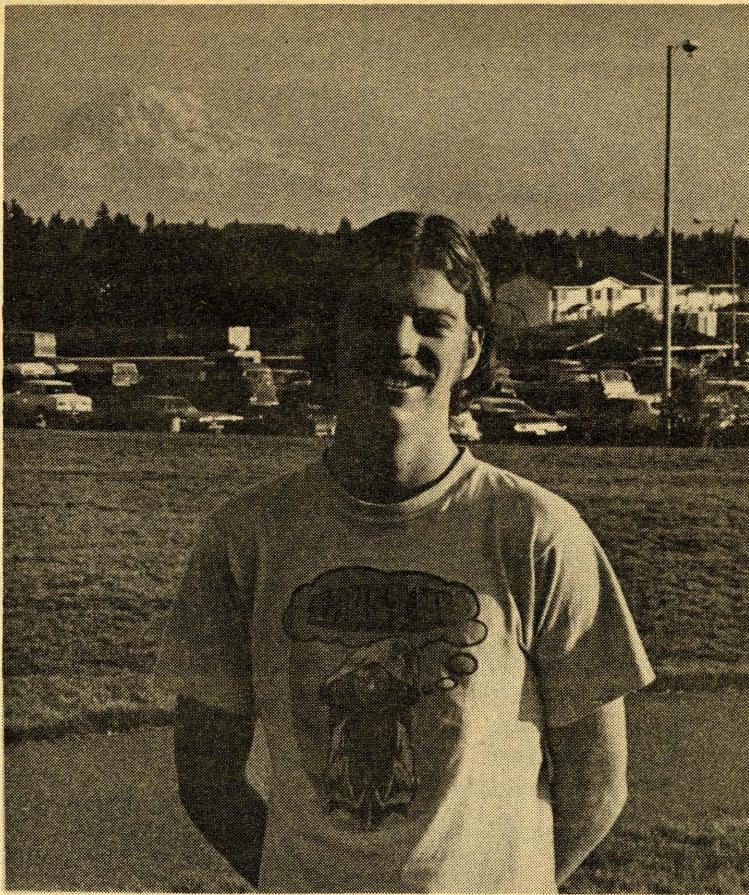
These days one pint of blood can save three lives. Platelets, plasma and whole blood are used for different purposes.

The blood is collected on campus twice a year, but the reserve must be kept up in between the campus drives through donations at the blood bank itself.

The TCC blood reserve provides blood for students, faculty and staff at TCC. Those who used the blood are saved at least \$30 for the first pint.

Anyone over 18 can donate provided they have not contracted certain illnesses. Under 18, donors must have a permission letter from their parents.

Dorothy Gallaway, Ext. 5132, has the health requirements for donors at her fingertips.



Bert McKinney - the honest swapper

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

Book swap returns

The Book Swap is under new management.

If you want to sell or trade a book check with Bert McKinney in Bldg. 15 across from the Snack Bar or in room 15; he is accepting books now.

If you want to buy a book for Winter Quarter, the Book Swap will be open on Jan. 5, 1976.

Book Swap can save you money for more important things, such as dates. Bert McKinney is the man to see.

Don't be a turkey - have a thankful giving

LETTERS & OPINION

ASTCC history making

The ASTCC made history of some sorts over the last couple of weeks, by responding quickly and reasonably to several problems that were plaguing the institution. The Student Senate showed that they were concerned for the welfare of the whole college, by the work they accomplished last week.

The work study issue has been bounced back and forth like a ping pong ball between the administration and student government. It was agreed upon by all that the funding of work study was the responsibility of the institution and not the responsibility of students. Because of the financial problems that were plaguing the institution. The Student and ask for help in funding the work study program.

The prior student government debated and argued whether or not the students should fund or not fund work study. They responded by approving \$20,000 to help alleviate the problem.

As the fall quarter got under way the college was besieged with a record enrollment and student jobs that were available were minimal. It was very apparent that the prior student government had done an inadequate job in helping to alleviate much of the college problems.

New student officials respond

The new ASTCC Representatives became aware of the college's problems from the first day they started school and instead of sidestepping the issues they immediately set to work to see what they could do to help. Within a few weeks the ASTCC ran down the facts, figures and reasons, on the work study situation.

The ASTCC Senate responded to the data they collected by allocating another \$16,200 for work study and \$13,400 for the Learning Assistance Center, which was even in worse financial shape. These new funds will guarantee another 60 work study positions and more tutors for the Learning Assistance Center.

By getting to work and quickly dealing with these pressing problems the new ASTCC has shown that they are not the ghost of student governments in the past. They showed they can deal quickly, responsibly and accurately to the needs of the institution and the students as well. The present ASTCC has done more for the college and the students in the last couple of weeks than prior ASTCC's did in a whole year in office. They proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they can help and work with the institution to bring TCC to the stature of being one of the top community colleges in the state.

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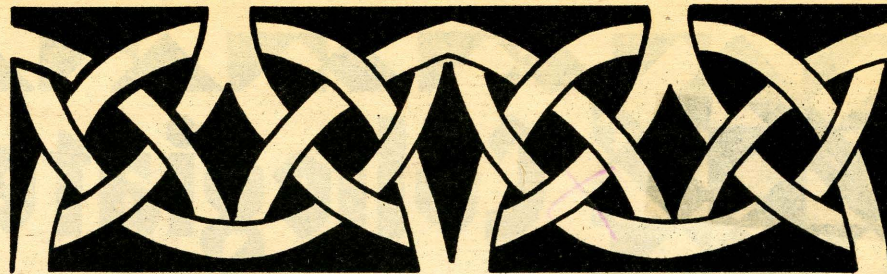
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CAPITAL HALL

ASTCC SENATE MINUTES November 4, 1975

ASB Reports

The ASTCC President meets once a week with Dr. Stevens to discuss concerns of the students on campus. Any student who would like their concerns voiced, please contact Shelley Waller prior to Tuesday morning. Student Government is checking into the practicality of picture I.D. cards, and possible fixing up the lounge in building 18. Shelley reported that any reports to be given at the Board of Trustees meeting, under the ASTCC report, must be submitted seven days prior to the Board meeting.

Budget Committee Recommendations

The committee met November 3, to discuss key issues they were facing. The issues dealt with additional funding for the college work-study program, the need for funding additional tutors in mathematics, information regarding the cost and purpose of the Leadership Conference, and how to better facilitate the needs of the Vietnamese on campus.

Student Government Library

The ASTCC President reported that students will be needed to help put together a Student Government Library. The Library will serve as an information center for students, faculty, and administration on campus concerning anything related to Student Government.

Staff Report

The Student Program Advisor, Paula Pascoe, will be attending a WACCSAP conference in Wenatchee, November 6-7. The conference will deal with items such as student union buildings, innovative projects, and the number of people the Student Programs offices on each campus are serving statewide.

ACU-I Conference

The Program Board Chairman, Harold Thomas, reported on the ACU-I Conference held in Bozeman, Montana, October 28 - November 1. The conference consisted of workshops and discussions dealing with the workings of program board and how to encourage student involvement.

Health center helps

I have been busy since the end of the quarter, but I felt I should take the time to tell you of the services offered in the Health Center, Bldg. 5. I wanted to say that I think it's neat that the word is obviously getting around that the Health Center has something to offer the students at TCC. Also to say to others that haven't heard already that we're here. I'm here every day, and on Wednesdays 10 to 12 and Fridays 12-1:00 Dr. Blankenship is here.

What do we do? For example, the flu season is here again. I've seen probably 100 students and given them each a little something-antihistamines, nosedrops, or cough medicine to help them over the worst. I also check to make sure that it is not something else. If there's a question that I can't answer, Dr. Blankenship gets a call for assistance, both in making a diagnosis and pre-

scribing medication if needed that can't be given at the center. We also take care of scratches, bruises, sprains and cuts, lice, scabies and venereal disease.

Many students come to the center for health counseling. We try to answer such questions as "Am I taking my birth control pills right?, Where can I get birth control pills?, Am I pregnant?, Where are the day care centers?, Why do I have constant headaches?" The list is endless.

We provide tests for mononucleosis, pregnancy, anemia, gonorrhea. Band-aids, ointments, ace bandages and tetanus shots.

If you have a question or a concern, come in or give me a call. I'm located at Bldg. 5, phone number 5132. There are no charges for the services received in the center, and EVERYTHING is confidential.

by Dottie Galloway

EDITORS NOTE:

An organizational meeting for the winter sports club will take place Nov. 21, 11:30 am, in the Senate Chambers (Bldg. 15). Planning season ski trips will be one of the main activities. Contact Bill Muse in Bldg. 9 or Linda Miller in the student activities office (Bldg. 15) for further information.

Money crunch hits TCC

by Opal Brown

For years the officials of TCC have gone on spending money, without much regard as to whether the school stayed within its budget. It was inevitable that the economic crunch would catch up with us.

Now the time has come for an accounting and changes are being made, whether we like them or not. It appears that our new president cares enough to make changes, because he believes they are best for the college as well as the students.

The majority of the people interviewed said that they believe the college can weather this crisis, but only if everyone is willing to work together.

"There are no secrets," Dr. Larry Stevens assured this reporter. He made his files available and seemed anxious to make sure that everyone is made aware of the true situation. He is a friendly, soft-spoken man, who is willing to help the individual students, as well as putting the college on a self-sustaining basis.

This year \$100,000 was not allocated to TCC by the State Board for Community College Education for salaries. Only special funding has been allocated to "small colleges", and since TCC does not qualify as a small college, the funding wasn't received. Line item budget allocations force the institution to expend funds by legislative mandate.

Dr. Stevens' analysis of the situation seems to be that had the college received the standard deviation for salaries and had the college had flexibility in the expenditure of the instructional equipment line item, the college would have the operational funds necessary to meet priority items.

Library hard hit

Although the library budget has been among the hardest hit, the library is not entirely without funds. The amount of money is indeed small when compared with what has been available in

the past. A Title II Federal Enrichment grant of \$3,918, plus \$2,500 book budget and \$3,500 for periodicals has been made available to the library.

The staff at the library is actively searching for ways to cut back its budget. They have decided that at this time periodicals must take precedence over books. One can go back and purchase books when the budget improves, but if a year of any periodical is missed it can never be replaced. Doreen Amoroso, director of the library, says that the staff intends to make the most of what is available to them.

When asked what the average person can do to help, she said she'd like to urge everyone to use a little more care in handling to insure a longer life for the periodicals. According to Amoroso, just as important is the fact that a number of people tend to check out books and materials, but fail to return them.

Pamela Huddleston is concerned about the students who seem to think that periodicals are for mutilating. It seems that a few students think it is their privilege to tear or cut articles out of the library's magazines.

Speaking about the tight budget, Lewis Hatfield, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "if we get so much as a frozen pipe—we'll go over the budget."

No funds for some

There are many areas that have no funding at all, and among those are; learning assistance services, repair of equipment and needed repair and maintenance of buildings and facilities. It is fully expected that other areas will also be identified as the year progresses.

Some departments are uncertain whether they will be able to give the services they have in the past.

One thing is certain — students, faculty, classified and administration are going to have to work together.

ID cards for winter quarter

New-style identifications cards will be produced and distributed during winter quarter.

On a budget of \$5,000, ID cards of last quarter have been vastly improved.

The cards, enclosed in plastic and bearing the student's picture are in no way reminiscent of last quarter's cards. It is hoped the new cards will

eliminate validity problems which apparently occurred off campus with the unpictured ones of fall quarter.

ASTCC Senator Scott Wellsandt who has almost singlehandedly headed the effort to revamp last quarter's cards, was given a budget of \$5,000 for the cost of the whole operation. Wellsandt was able

to cut that figure to \$4,610.

The money for the cards comes from the Student Activities fund of \$14.50 out of each tuition.

Out of the \$4,610 comes \$2,840 for the film, \$1,344 for the plastic covers and approximately \$400 for the validation stamps.



Al Coby - Ethnic Studies

Photo by Susan Snyder

Coby's office busy

by Patricia Mitchell

Al Coby's office in Bldg. 1, room 15 — the Ethnic Studies Lab — is perhaps the busiest office on campus. He is certainly the most accessible man on campus. Students stream in and out for all kinds of help with their campus activities. They stop in for bus tickets, help on filling out forms and job applications, planning courses, to see a film that they missed in class, or just to see a film.

Films are Al Coby's pride and joy. TCC's Ethnic Studies Lab has the finest film collection in the state on minority affairs. There are 93 films available for loan with minimum charges (\$4 to \$8) to anyone who is interested: classes, schools, groups, or individuals. Schools from all over the state borrow films from TCC's Minority Affairs Film Library.

Some examples of the titles available are: The Children

Were Watching, Black and White Together, Music of Latin America, Fake it or Make it, Genghis Khan Meets the L.A. Smog Basin, The Cool World, The China Story, and The Emerging Woman. Coby will be glad to show you the list.

Born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Coby came to Tacoma in 1958. He retired from the Army in 1966 and attended TCC from 1972 to 1975, receiving a Technical Arts degree and an Arts and Science degree. He is now a junior at PLU studying for a B.A. in business.

His hobbies are reading, beach-combing, swimming, traveling and people, and he certainly sees a lot of people, because they are his job. Perhaps his title should be people assistant instead of, Program Assistant for the Ethnic Studies Lab.

Council concern shown

by Doug Stine

Who is concerned for the welfare of our campus community? Our Administrative Council, which is probably the most powerful council on campus.

It might more appropriately be called the college council as the term "administrative" perhaps is a bit misleading. The council takes in all the segments of the campus community: students, classified staff, faculty and administration are represented.

Specifically speaking, though, what is the purpose of the council?

First, to provide campus governance. It provides access to communication channels by any individual or group on the campus through the representatives who make up the council. The council provides and insures that clear lines of communication are maintained between all units, groups, councils and committees on the campus.

Also the council serves as an advisor to the president of the college by making him aware of

the problems and insights that each element or segment on campus has. Thus the president can adequately make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

TCC's Administrative Council meets approximately the middle of each month, generally in the John H. Binns Room of the Resource Center.

Chairperson of the monthly meetings is the Director of Administrative Services Carl R. Brown. Members include Doreen Amoroso, Rodger Hickel, Paul Jacobsen, Eileen Joy, Joe Kosai, Bob Lathrop, Lloyd Berntson, Ivonna McCabe, Joanne McCarthy, Kathryn Meuwly, Lereme Miller, Wendy Pennell, Chris Young and Shelley Waller. Lita Suafea is the secretary of the meetings.

These meetings are open to the public. Details concerning specific times can be obtained at Carl Brown's office in building 14, or phone campus extension 5152.

EDITORS NOTE:

Student Art will be on display in the Library until Dec. 1. Drawings by the Art 105 class, designs by the Art 109 class and watercolor paints by the watercolor students will be featured for your viewing pleasure.

Bill and Sid do it again

by Kurt Kentfield

Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier team up again with a zany sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night," called "Here We Go Again."

This time Poitier is a milkman and straight man for Cosby's jokes. Cosby is a factory worker. Together they set out with their wives, Denise Nicholas and Lee Chamberlin to raise money for the 'Sons and Daughters of Shaka Building Fund', and themselves.

Poitier directed this movie with a steady pace, yet he tended to drag out the end.

They find a spindling canvasback fighter named Bootney Farnsworth, who has spent more time on his back than Linda Lovelace. Poitier hypnotizes Farnsworth, played by Jimmie Walker, and transforms him into a tiger.

Cosby and Poitier pit him against the mob's top fighter and Farnsworth knocks him out.

Nice ending for a movie, right? Wrong. It's only the beginning. John Amos, the mobster conned the first time, wants them to do it again, only this time in his corner against a rival mobster. What ensues is in the best tradition of Abbott and Costello.

Cosby and Poitier almost do it again. But the sequel isn't as funny as the first one.

EDITORS NOTE:

A Christmas Arts Fair will be presented Dec. 4 and 5 in the Library Lobby. Arts, crafts and baked goodies will go on sale with 10 per cent of the profits going to needy families for food. A Turkey Raffle will also be held to help needy families. Raffle Tickets will go on sale all over campus for 25¢ each. Prizes will be Turkeys and the drawing will take place Dec. 5.

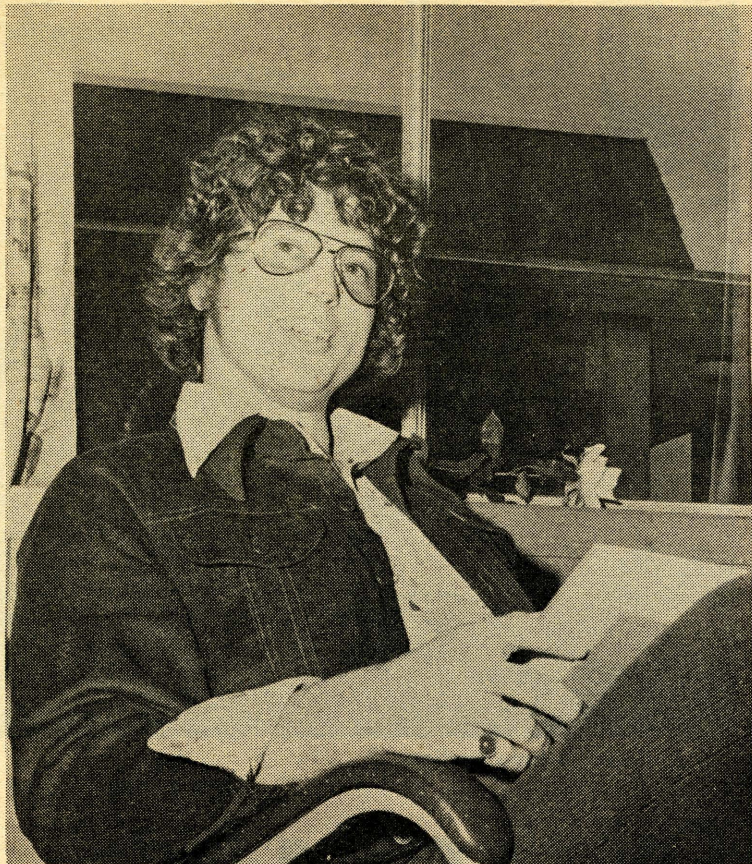


Photo by Susan Snyder

Club seeks scholars

by Harold Thomas

The Chi Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at TCC has set Dec. 7 for initiation of new members. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1. Ten have been received so far.

Club president this year is Keith Page. Other officers include treasurer Bob Price and secretary Janet Eidsmoe. Ms. Joanne McCarthy will continue to serve as faculty advisor.

Chi Gamma is one of 500 Phi Theta Kappa chapters in 47 states. The local charter was received in 1970.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize scholarship, encourage development of leadership and offer service to the community. President Keith Page sums it up this way: "We are here to recognize scholastic achievement and service and have fun at the same time."

Members of Phi Theta Kappa value stimulation of cultural

and creative interests. Phi Theta Kappa this year plans to work in conjunction with the English department to present a documentary on the life and works of William Faulkner. The chapter takes part in regional and state conventions and is looking into the possibility of money-making projects.

A student must have and maintain a GPA of 3.00 to be eligible for membership in the club. Those who fall below the standard are put on probation by the club for one quarter. Also required is a nationally set membership fee of \$5.

All students are welcome to attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 2:30 in Bldg. 17A. Applications for membership and more information can be obtained by contacting president Keith Page in his office in Bldg. 17A, or Ms. McCarthy, Bldg. 17.

Francesca's flashes

Campus Comedy at Berkely, California

The student-union building was bulging with people going through pre-registration procedures. My husband had to be at work in half an hour, and he still had two long lines to go; therefore he stood in line for his registration while I waited for his off-campus housing permit. The young man in front of me turned around. "Pardon me," he said. "You're in the wrong line."

"No, I'm not," I answered.

"But this is the line for men's housing," he insisted.

"I know," I replied.

"Just one more thing, then," he said, giving me a smile. "Do you have a roommate yet?" This really made my day.

San Francisco City College

The list of evening courses at "San Francisco City College" is headed: "Add a little class to your night life."

Problems at the Cafeteria in Pullman, Washington.

College students everywhere always complain about the cafeteria food. One day during dinner while visiting my son Richard in Pullman, a student strolled up to the counter and put in his order. "Give me another one of those Gaines burgers, pointing to the grill."

The cook's face reddened with anger. Then, recovering his composure, lifted the patty from the grill, held it up before the student and commanded, "Speak or no goody."

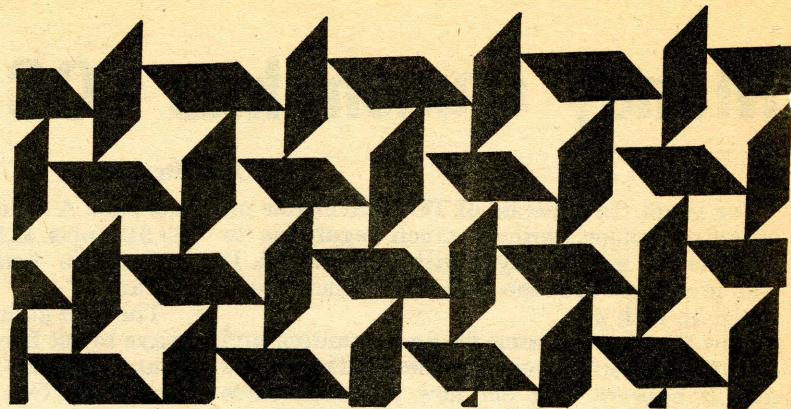
Be Advised

Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma quoted advice from a friend: "Son, don't ever brag about poverty, and don't be ashamed of it. Just get rid of it as fast as you can."

This quotation was made by Senator Harris on the "Dick Cavett Show," ABC, some time ago. I recalled it because it was humorous in my point of view, but to some people it's not funny at all.

by Francesca Long

ARTS & EVENTS



Spirit of '76 road show sanctioned

Washington State Community College District 17's Spirit of '76 project has been officially designated as the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's (WARBC) traveling festival, according to Norwin Burbridge, executive director of WARBC, Tacoma, Washington. The support and endorsement of the program was the unanimous decision of the WARBC over 36 other proposals submitted.

The Spokane community college system has been awarded an \$80,000 contract to produce and tour a revue of song and dance from 1776 to 1976 throughout the 39 counties of the state during the summer of 1976. In addition to the "We've Got The Spirit" musical, the project team will conduct a series of community bicentennial involvement workshops with the primary purpose of encouraging local participation in activities around the Heritage, Festival and Horizons themes of the bicentennial celebration.

The third segment of the Spirit of '76 project, developed in cooperation with the Association of Washington Business (AWB), will provide through business forum a means for business and professional people in communities throughout the state to join in meaningful dialogue with educators. A group of business leaders will travel with the cast of community college young people to demonstrate the importance of the private sector and education working hand-in-hand to contribute to the quality of life for all citizens in the Pacific Northwest.

Opening in Spokane May 4, 1976—the second anniversary of Expo '74—the revue with a cast of community college students, selected by audition from the state's 22 community college districts, has been scheduled for a 123-day tour, with closing ceremonies to be held in Olympia about Labor Day.

Interested vocalists and musicians may obtain talent audi-

tion applications from the music or drama department or public information office of TCC, Bldg. 14. To qualify, all persons must be bona fide enrollees of an accredited community college within the state at the time of the auditions to be conducted at selected sites throughout Washington during the first three weeks of January. The project staff will actively seek out talented community college youth representing the various ethnic minority groups. The application must be returned by December 1 deadline.

The project will provide each performer with free tuition, room, board and travel, as well as a \$200 stipend for spring quarter and a \$500 stipend for the summer tour.

Director of the show is Stanley Williams, Spokane Falls Community College drama instructor and a well known figure behind many of the Northwest's most successful musicals.



Photo by Scott Wellsandt

LeMoyne

The longing ache of nightfall
Consumes my lonely chest
While tugging, taunting memories
Leave no desire for rest

I see your face before me
Your blue eyes bid me come
And I come with you completely
Not part of me, nor some

Blonde and touseled
Your curls move free
Open and senseous
Your mouth seeks me

Bronze and bold
Your body strains
undulating passions
Pleasure and pains

We seek, we explore
We find one another
We're caught in a love
Bound each to the other

Tender and loving
Driving and crude
Lusting and sinful
Wild and subdued

Together we reach
Still a little bit higher
Coming close to the brim
Of our passionate fire

So sure am I
Of your stallion strength
That I follow our love
To its' infinite length

My eyes see the beauty
Of physical being
But beauty within
Is what my heart's seeing

On a plane in the Universe
Known only to souls
We travel as soulmates
Caught up, without roles

As children we play
We touch and we feel
Honest and open
Innocent and real

I can live with my memories
They nourish me, still —
My empty arms ache
As they always will

Doni Linnemeyer

HAPPENINGS

Music Club Underway on Campus

A new club for students with a flair for music meets in Bldg. 4-4 each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The club is the brainchild of Janet Eidsmoe who was looking for an organization for people interested in all kinds of music.

"So far, about twenty people have attended the meetings," she said.

Janet added the group hopes to plan performances at high schools and nursing homes as well as host performances of guest artists on campus.

"You don't have to be a musician to join," she explained.

"Just love music."

New members include everyone from rock fans to Bach lovers. Officers have not yet been elected.

TCC's new Music Club will present a Guitar Workshop Nov. 21 at 3 pm, Bldg. 4-4, featuring guitarist Dudley Hill.

Dudley Hill, who recently recorded for Voyager Records, will cover flat pick guitar techniques for beginning and advanced students. Flat picking covers a wide range of music, including old time fiddle and banjo music, blue grass, and related techniques where lead guitar picking is applied. The workshop will begin at approximately 3 pm and run till 5.

Part of OBI's continuing efforts to establish a successful food drive, will be a benefit dance Friday night, Nov. 21. The band "Fresh" will appear at Amvets Hall, 72nd and So. Tacoma Way, from 9 pm to 2 am.

Donations will be: \$2.00 per person or six cans of food; \$3.50 per couple or eight cans of food.

Concert Band Planned

Tom Hanson, at 5060, would like to hear from any student interested in joining a concert band which will be starting as soon as musicians are found.

TCC now has a jazz workshop band, but has not had a concert band for some years.

"We are open to anyone," Hanson said.

"People who can play an instrument and who have had experience with other bands, or people who are just willing to work at it."

The concert band would be participating in all the college musical functions.

A Ski School will start operation on Jan. 11. The school is an accredited P.E. class. For more information contact Paula Pascoe in the student activities office, Bldg. 15.

Federal GAO Inquiry

The Veterans Administration is tightening controls on veterans attending school under the GI Bill.

The VA has drawn up new stringent controls to prevent GI Bill educational payments going to veterans who drop out of college or fail to attend classes.

According to Steve Howard, Veterans' adviser, all GI Bill recipient at TCC (about 1,800) will shortly receive letters explaining the new regulations. The letters will explain these points: first, maintaining the same major with the school and the Veterans Administration; second, tighter restrictions on class attendance; and third, stricter guidelines for satisfactory progress.

Recovery of Payments

The Veterans Administration will also work harder to recover payments made to veterans who abused their GI benefits. In the last four years the VA has turned over a GAO over 30,000 cases involving overpayment.

Jazz Workshop Band to give Two Advance Performances

The Jazz workshop band under the direction of Tom Hanson will be playing in building 15 at 1:30 p.m., Friday, November 21.

They will also be giving a performance for students starting at 1:30 p.m., December 2, in the Building Three Theater.

Coloring Books on Sale in Bookstore

The coloring books sold by the Friends of the TCC library to raise matching funds are available in the bookstore.

An Indian Beadwork workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Library Foyer. Mona Gowin will instruct in design and show some of her work.

All clubs and organizations at TCC that function from the \$14.50 services and activities monies, will be required to submit their budgets to the ASTCC budget committee Nov. 24 and 25. 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm will be set aside in order for the various clubs and organizations to present their money needs to the budget committee. All clubs and organizations that are formed or in the process of forming must go through the budget committee in order to receive funding for the rest of the fiscal year. Any persons interested in forming a club or joining one should contact either the Program Board (Bldg. 17A), the ASTCC offices (Bldg. 15) or the Challenge (15-18).

"The Sting" will kick off the Program Boards film series in the T.C.C. Theatre, Bldg. 3

The situation comedy hit, with good performances by Robert Redford and Paul Newman will be shown on Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for T.C.C. students and \$1.00 for non students.

The Spanish Club's officers, president Brett Jones, vice president Kathy Salkeld, secretary Vickie Crumbly and treasurer Thea Wickstrom meet every other Friday 12:30 in Bldg. 1-11. Club activities in the future are visiting the Spanish speaking inmates at McNeil Island on Nov. 23, a party on Dec. 5, and conversing with the foreign students on campus.

Officers meet on the Fridays between meetings.

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by Eve Dumovich How to win friends and save paper PAPER PINCHING CONTEST LAUNCHED.

Is that memo pad really necessary? Members of the TCC community are being asked to ask themselves that question and any others which relate to the use of paper.

The suggestions for paper saving . . . and therefore money-saving . . . can be submitted to Mary Kennedy at the Bookstore by December 5.

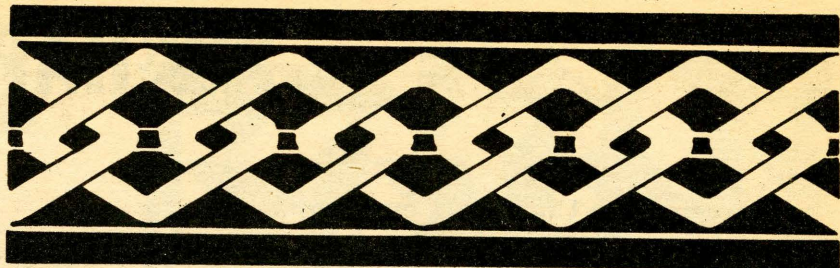
Any and all ideas which would cut down on the use of paper are eligible.

A prize will be awarded. Judges will represent all facets of the campus community.

Mary Kennedy points out: "Paper costs are rising all the time. We have been told to expect another 8 to 10 percent increase again."

Winners of the contest will be announced December 10.

SPORTS



'Sky' Aube: 'We'll be in the state finals'

by Les Christopher

"I think we'll be in the state finals," insisted returning sophomore pivot Chris Aube.

Standing at 6 feet 6 and 200 lbs., Aube will be a major factor in meeting that expectation.

Placed mostly in a reserve role during the course of last season, the 1974 Mount Tahoma graduate came on strong the last four contests, breaking into the starting lineup against Shoreline, notching 14 points while picking off eight rebounds. "It was the highlight of my career," he said.

Aube has resided in Tacoma since 1956. He has, besides his parents, a younger brother and sister.

During his stint with the Thunderbirds of Mount Tahoma, the cager earned most improved award in his junior season, but had his most productive year scoring at a 10.8 clip in his senior year.

His activities other than basketball include skin-diving and tennis ("Everyone plays tennis," he says).

Hitting the boards both offensively and defensively is probably one of Aube's biggest assets. "I'd like to be the team leader in rebounding. I'd like to be the dominant inside big-man since we don't have one," stated the tall center.

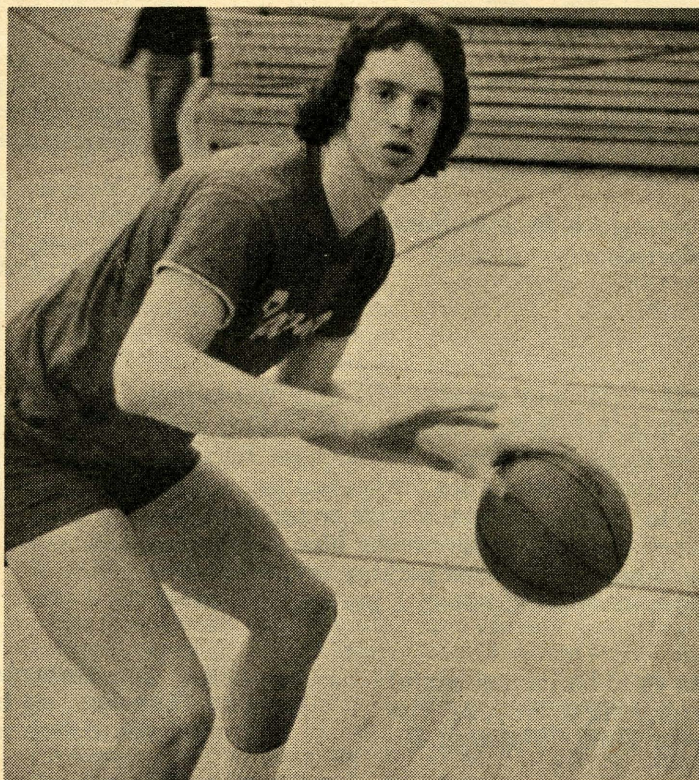
Coach Don Moseid's comments on the young man were many. "He's a hard worker and like the other returnees he's much improved. Down the stretch drive he started for us at state." He continued saying, "I think he's going to shoot better. His tournament playing gave him lots of valuable experience."

"He has pretty good quickness for his size, is a good shooter and has excellent jumping ability as well," added assistant coach Jim Savitz.

With everyone making strong efforts to get in shape and learn team functions, Aube was impressed with what's been going on in the gym, "Our team really has the good team spirit and everybody helps everybody."

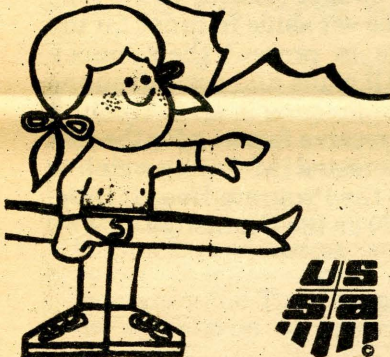
In fact the only thing he didn't like about what was going on in the gym was the fact that there was no heat for weeks, although the situation has been remedied now.

BASKETBALL NOTABLES: Barry Bullock has decided to bag basketball (at least as far as TCC goes) and is reported home-sick for New York. Charley Johnson is ineligible for the remainder of the quarter and still no report on the whereabouts of Ron Mitchell. In the injury department Kevin Johnson has come up with a sprained ankle.



6 foot 6 Chris Aube proves that centers can dribble the basketball.

SKIING IS MILES AHEAD OF ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON.



Fiorito: top trotter coach

by Bryan Gutsche

Last track season at TCC, in his first year of coaching, Bob Fiorito's track team had only 8 members. For this upcoming season Fiorito had some time to recruit and anticipates as many as 20 hopefuls or more. This is quite an accomplishment considering TCC does not even have a track. Instead they must practice at either Curtis or Wilson high schools.

Some of these recruits will be challenging for state championships this spring and make the TCC cinderman the toughest they have been in quite sometime.

The ambitious 26-year-old Fiorito has been a successful runner himself since he was a sophomore in high school and still runs with his athletes.

Fiorito lettered for three years in cross-country

and track at Blanchet High School in Seattle where he held the school record in the mile. After graduation he went on to Shoreline C.C. where he was the cross-country captain and finished fifth in the state two-mile as a sophomore. He then transferred to Central Washington State College and received his Arts and Sciences degree. During cross-country he helped Central to a sixth place finish in the nationals his senior year. He also broke the school record and qualified for the nationals in the marathon despite being primarily a three-miler.

He helped coach distance runners during his graduate study at Central. Although you won't see TCC at the nationals you can bet Fiorito's future track teams will be up to caliber with the best community colleges for years to come.

CLASSIFIED

EDITORS NOTE:

Persons interested in bowling should contact Phyllis Templin in the gym or at Tower Lanes on Thursday at 3:30 pm.

RIEKER SKI BOOTS, buckle type, size 10 1/2 D, \$20, used 2 seasons original cost \$80, see Steve Howard, Bldg. 6

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Women spikers give Olympic a scare

by Julia Hagan

The Titans' potential winning force was never more noticeable than at the Nov. 14 home game against Olympic CC.

The Titans (0-8) defeated the Rangers 15-13 in the first game of the match, giving Olympic CC what Coach Sue Clements claims "a run for their money." The Rangers, who are on top in the league, were a little shocked that we came on as tough as we did, she said.

Close, as well as exciting, the first game was a hard fought victory for the Titans. Debbie Madden delivered the final deadly serves in the game that sparked confidence in Titan performance.

The Titans forfeited their serve at the start of the second game. But after an exchange of volleys and more hustling on their part, the service was regained. Trish Horak then pumped the badly needed serves over, netting the Titans enough points for a comeback. Time had run out though, and the Rangers locked in a 15-11 win on their return serve.

By the third and fourth game, the Titans had become visibly unglued. With the aid of Olympic's leading server, the Rangers swept up a 15-3 and then a 9-1 victory. Coach Clements attributes these losses to the slow reaction time of her players.

Trish Horak and Ane Tofili, examples to their team of consistent ball playing, stood out a number of times through out the match. But individuals did not win or lose the games. Most team members claim that they are increasingly playing a team game and not an individualistic one.

Why girls play volleyball

"Why did you go out for volleyball?" inquired this reporter at a recent practice.

One girl said she is planning to be a P.E. major. Another stated that it was the only varsity sport available to women this quarter. Several of the girls said that while volleyball itself is an exciting sport, it's the competition that they enjoyed.

"I feel it's important to develop the women's athletic program at TCC," said team captain Jaylynn Jansen. "The other community colleges have developed programs that give them a definite edge over us."

Jaylynn also said that it would be nice to have the support of the school behind them. "We play a lot better in front of an audience," Trish Horak added.

Nov. 12	CentraliaCC	8-15	15-3	3-15
Nov. 14	Olympic CC	15-13	11-15	3-15 1-9

EDITORS NOTE:

This afternoon the volleyball team plays its last home match. The contest starts at 4:30 pm in the gym.



Pool Team sharpens their strokes in preparation for their season finale against Highline, here, Dec. 11.

Tip-off tourney

The Bellevue Tip-Off Tournament November 28, 29 and 30 will initiate the TCC basketball season.

The first home game will be against the University of Washington Frosh starting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3.

Season tickets are available now.

Each ticket admits the holder and family to all home games for a total of ten dollars.

All money raised will be used for student-athlete tuition scholarships.

Season tickets may be purchased from: Joe Betz, building 20; Ed McNeal, building 9; Loyd Percy, building 17; Jerry Schulenbarger, building 19 and Joe Kosai, building 14.

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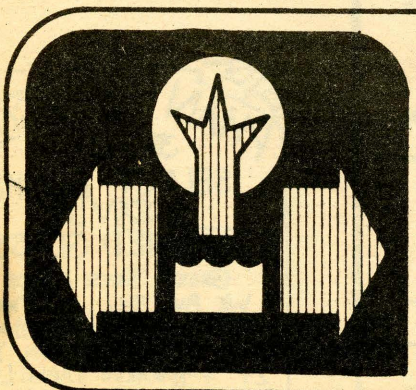
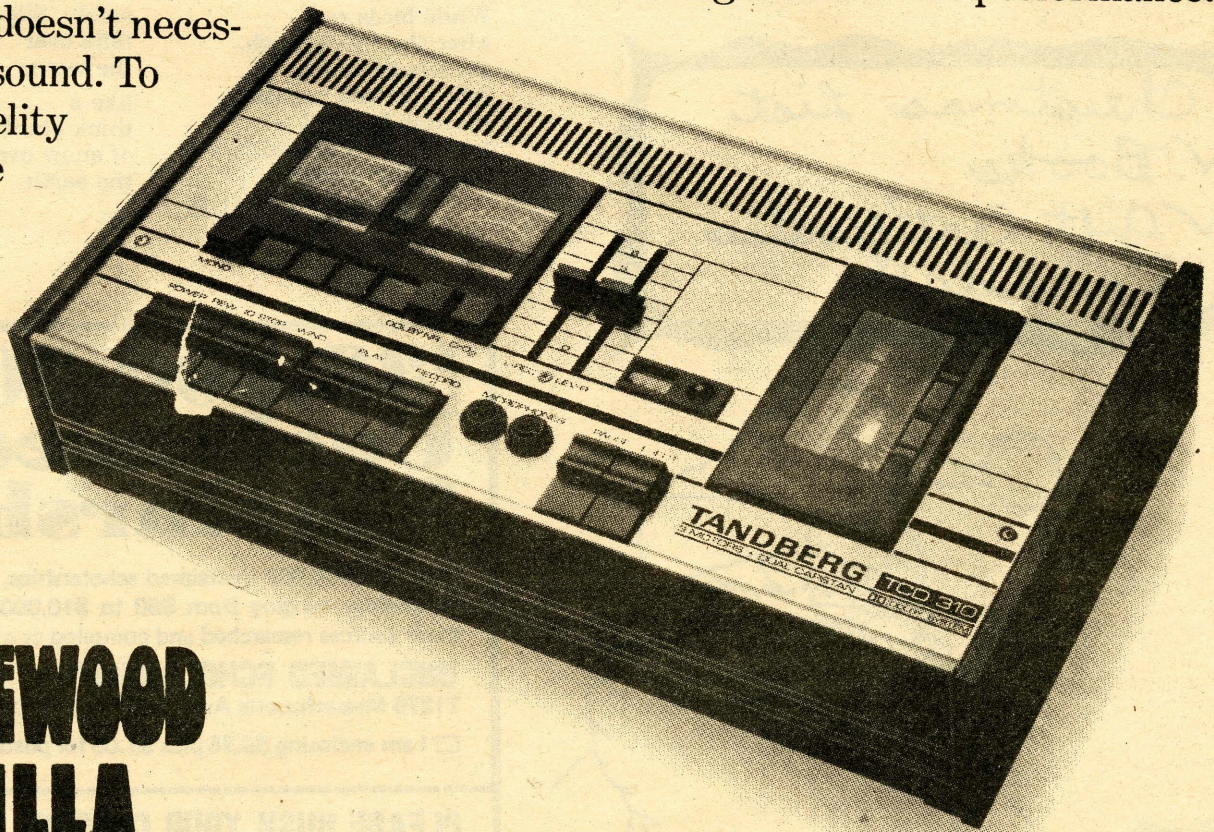
First, let's be honest: If you want to buy a good cassette tape deck, the market offers you a wide choice of fine machines.

Now, let's be factual: A cassette deck is a total product. Some manufacturers emphasize only one or two outstanding performance characteristics. The careful buyer judges a machine by *all* its performance criteria. And all must be excellent.

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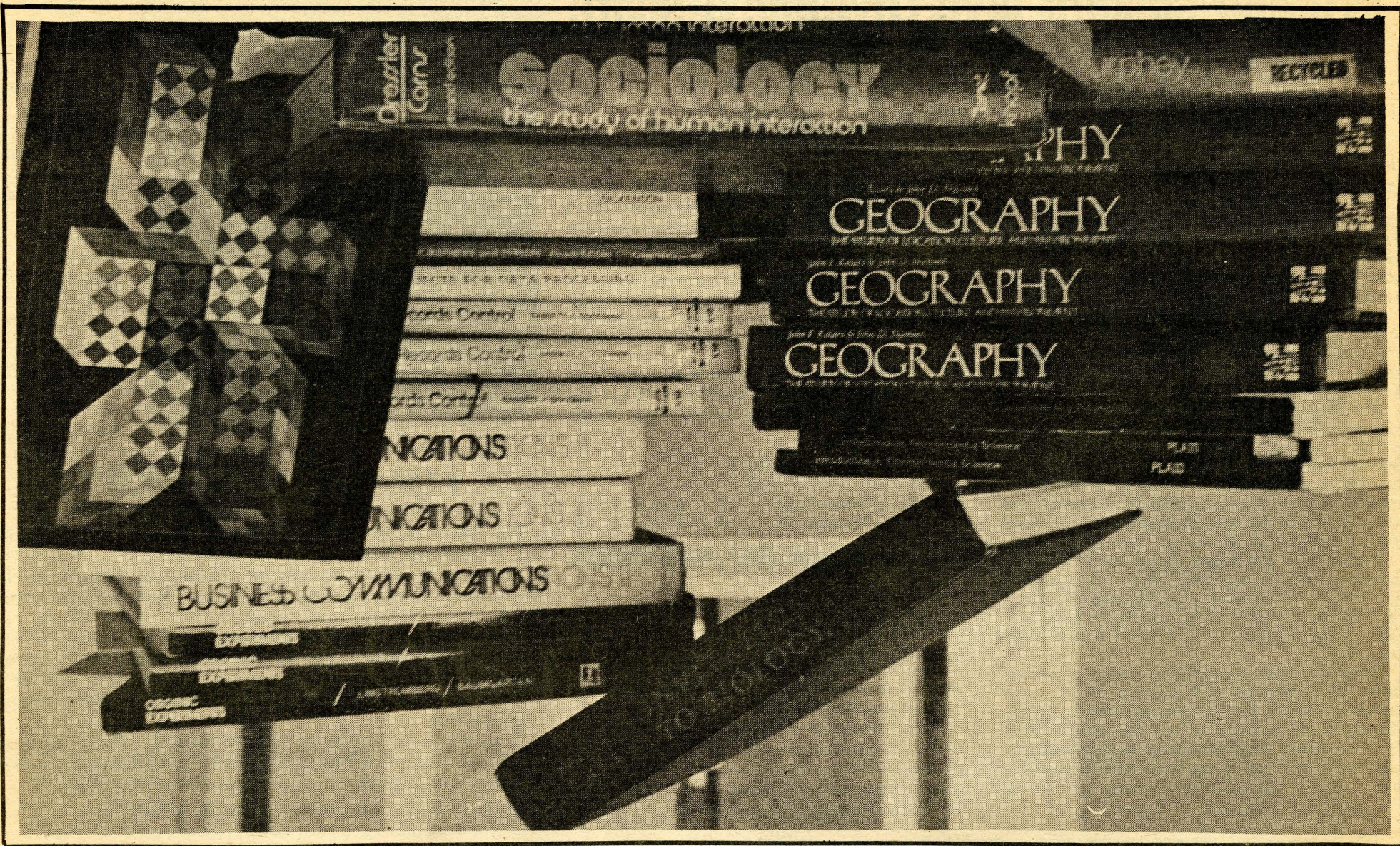


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 from
 the foghorn.

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 through
 still, slack
 water.

Its
 captain listens for
 the
 warning.

It passes
 safely. Silence
 falls over
 the water

like a
 thick blanket
 of snow over
 the earth.

by kERRY d. gADE

Love,
 like a flower
 can fade away
 if not nurtured
 and cared for
 with tenderness
 and kindness

Love,
 like a summer's breeze
 is warm
 and gentle
 with no harshness
 to conceive

Love,
 like the sky,
 can darken
 while struggling
 to survive
 lacking sunshine
 from its sight

Love,
 like a babe
 will grow
 with beauty
 and peacefulness
 when shaped
 by the touch
 of charity
 and hope
 and kindness.

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