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The Collegiate Challenge

Volume XVI Number 18

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, April 25, 1980



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TCC's Jack Hyde, geologist, and one of the nation's foremost volcanologist's recently paid a visit to the nation's foremost volcano. For a report on Mt. St. Helens, see page 3.

Photo by Bob Rudsit (TNT)

May 2 charette uncertain

LATE-BREAKING NEWS
All classes WILL meet May 2. The charette has been postponed, perhaps until later this spring.

By Scott Peterson

Friday, May 2, an all-day campus charette is scheduled to be held in the theater involving all facets of TCC.

An April 21, 1980, Federation of Teachers newsletter, said the union felt "management", consisting of about 23 administrators, is only using the charette as a vehicle to pass on its own preconceived ideas in order to further their own "ill-considered contract proposals..."

But Dean of Planning, Development, and Program Evaluation Don Gangnes, sees the charette as an attempt on the part of management to deal

with some of the major campus issues.

Gangnes said that decisions having to do with TCC are not final, that "we will be coming back next year to build on it, to improve it." The charette is necessary not only for the present, Gangnes said, but for the years to come. He sees the 80's as a time of economic struggle, and accordingly, a time for crucial mutual cooperation.

One thing that Jerry McCourt, president of the Federation of Teachers is concerned about is a possible breach of contract caused by the charette. A teacher's working quarter consists of 55 days, add or subtract one, by contract. The number of planned instructional days this quarter is presently 54, and with the charette taking one whole day, the total would be 53. And that, says McCourt, is a violation of contract.

Dean Gangnes considers the day devoted to the charette as one of the contractual days, and therefore, not in violation of existing agreements. Gangnes said that he doubts the word 'instructional' as designating the days is official, and that it would not be a violation of any kind.

McCourt stated that the term 'charette' is merely a new word for workshops which have been held in the past.

Gangnes said that although there have been faculty retreats, and other meetings,

there has not been as of yet a charette involving the faculty. Only small charettes involving few faculty members have been called. Besides that, Gangnes said, there has not been such a comprehensive meeting involving all aspects of the college. "the word 'charette' tends to scare people away," Gangnes said.

"It (the charette)" said Gangnes, "has absolutely nothing to do with contract negotiations." He also added that management and the Federation of Teachers are

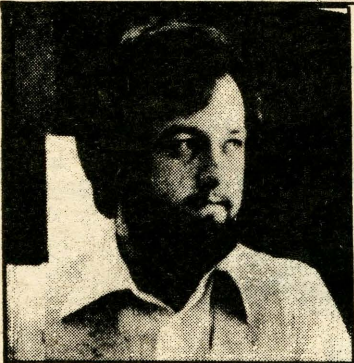
presently in negotiations.

Near press-deadline on Wednesday, results of a ballot taken among TCC faculty members showed by a count of 53-12, that most faculty members felt that they "should perform their duties as contracted..."

Gangnes, when asked to comment on the ballot results, said he felt the charette was "critically important" for the long range goals of the college and that it would be extremely important that faculty participate in the meeting.

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Let's Titan up

By George Freeman III

It's awfully hard not to notice inflation. With the price of everything going up; up; up, inflation is going to hit the community college system especially hard. In addition to inflation, the community college system must place 3 percent of their 1979-81 operating funds in reserve. "For all practical purposes, the 3 percent reserve should be treated as a budget reduction," Dr. John Terrey, director of the state board of community college education said. "The loss to the system is \$3.5 million." An added fact is that

community colleges are experiencing a wave of enrollment expansion.

Now, what does this mean to you and me? Well, this means that our college will be changing, very drastically, and very soon. This change is going to take place with or without student input. I say now is the time for the usually sleeping TCC student to WAKE UP and help this campus handle the changes it is about to undergo. Next year it will be too late to bitch about what was lost for it will be gone. Either we got off our butts and let the ad-

ministration know what we, the students would like.

What can you as an individual do? First, there is an all college Charette on May 2nd. Bldg. 3 (the Little Theater). Then, there will be some open student forums to discuss what we would like to see. If we don't organize, it will be difficult to achieve our goals. Through the strength of unity, we can help shape this campus into a top notch college. All we have to do is get involved. Attend the Charette on May 2nd in the theater. This is a perfect opportunity to have your opinions heard by the campus administration. Most administrations would simply make their decisions and that would be that. We are lucky to have this chance to voice what we feel. Don't just stay home on May 2nd, come and let our administration know what we think. It does matter, and it does work. In addition, come to Bldg. 15 with your ideas, or if you see me around campus, stop me and give me your ideas. Let's do it because the campus you save will be your own.

to the editor

Concert drug searches necessary

Dear Editor,

I read Pati Wilson's article on how the police violate civil rights at rock concerts. I also agree that the police are harassing concert-goers to a discriminating extent. It seems where there are kids, there are cops. And when there are cops in one location, some bank is being robbed or some lady is being robbed in another location.

However, concerts need some kind of control. I have been to some concerts that were literally a madhouse, where people would get violently radical. This seldom happens, but I do know that at many concerts police are heavy due to the request of the bands themselves. Rock groups are in the constant threat of being victims of flying bottles, M-80's, pocket knives and other obstacles.

Drugs are occasionally a problem at concerts. At most 'rock' concerts, one doesn't have to smoke grass to get stoned, just breath the air. Although marijuana isn't a problem at most concerts, it's other drugs, especially hard drugs like angel dust, L.S.D. and speed. Some people get too out of hand. Others collapse from an overdose.

If there wasn't some kind of security, a concert would be susceptible to riots and people who suffer an overdose might not get proper medical attention and may die where if security was present this most likely would not happen. A good example of what I mean: A couple years ago at a Blue Oyster Cult concert there were people overdosing before the concert even began and through the concert there must have been at least a couple dozen people who couldn't control themselves. I admit the concert was great but some of the people didn't know when they had enough.

I'll admit that much of the police harassment is unnecessary and there should be a law that protects the rights of concertgoers. There is no need to check ones pockets or wallet for a bottle or guns. On the other hand though there should be some kind of security. Maybe they should just have police inside concert halls to supervise or hire private security. But one way or another, security at concerts is a must.

Thank you,
Michael Bryant

Professional woman of '80's subject of April 26 symposium

Twenty-three Puget Sound area professional women will provide insights into the challenges and problems facing working women during the 1980's during a one day symposium April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the theater.

Keynote speakers include: Jill Schropp, a member of President Carter's Advisory Committee for Women, who will

give "A Status Report" and Dr. Alice Armstrong, Executive Director, Institute for Professional and Business Women in Portland, Ore., who will discuss "Career Mobility - to Where and How."

Topics covered include: negotiating and persuading, stress and the used to be men's health problems; the revised code of sexual ethics on the job and in the home; packaging and dressing for success office

politics; communicating and trust building, economic clout, political, office activism, and leadership; marketing your organizational message; volunteerism; boardmanship; advisory committees and non-traditional careers.

Workshop fee with one college credit is \$20.00 and fee without credit is \$10. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services, ext. 5018.

- * How will the 3% budget cut affect the TCC student?
- * How important is the athletic program to TCC?
- * Why should tuition be kept low at a Community College?
- * Should the grade point system change?
- * How will the 3% budget cut affect the CC student?

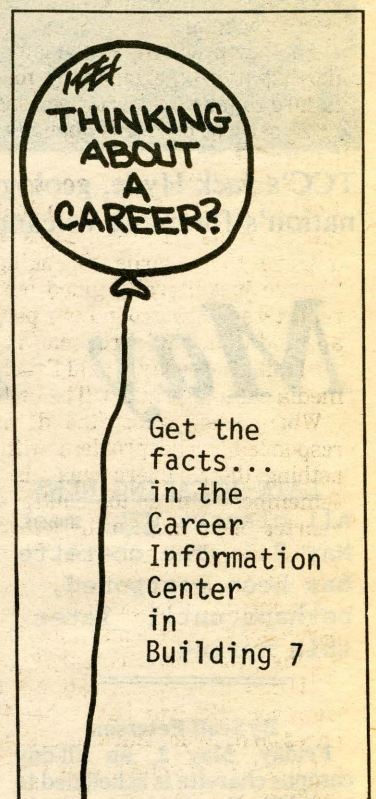
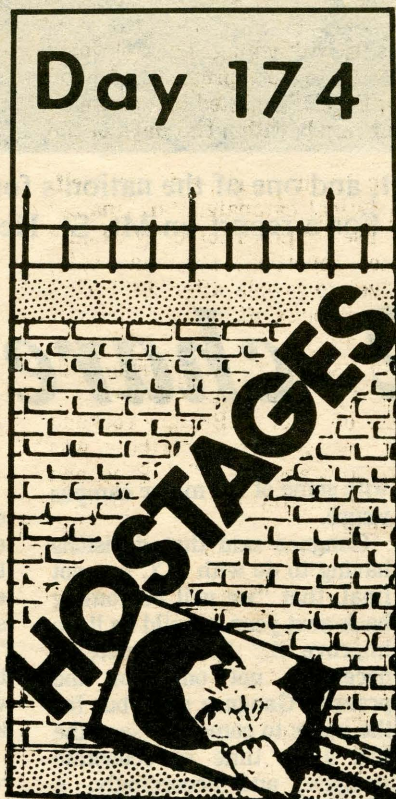
Find out about the issues that affect your life as a TCC student at the ASTCC sponsored forum April 30, in the Cafeteria from 11:30-2:00.

ASTCC executive positions open

The Associated Students of Tacoma Community College are accepting applications for the 1980-81 executive officer positions. The positions are: student body president, secretary, treasurer, and student activities manager. Each of these positions receives a salary ranging from \$90-\$200 per month.

Officers are selected by the ASTCC advisory board consisting of six students, three faculty members, and two classified staff. There is no campaigning involved. All candidates are screened by the advisory board, then the advisory board selects the best qualified candidate.

Interested students may pick up applications from Consuella Wesley in bldg. 15. The deadline for applications is May 14, 1980.



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Bill Prochnau, Seattle P-I political reporter photo by Paul Petrinovich

P-I reporter lectures on campaign '80'

By Scott Peterson

Bill Prochnau, political writer for the Seattle P-I, has been from coast to coast with some of the biggest names in media since 1964. Udahl, Wallace, Bush, and, yes, even Ronald Reagan have been followed by this reporter.

I attended a small lecture of Prochnau's when he was in town a couple weeks ago. The subject of the lecture was the 1980 nomination race, and I figured that it would be interesting enough to sit through a couple hours of Ronald Reagan stories which would prove his closeness to the high-and-mighty political.

Instead, we were, more or less, treated to a mini-lecture on the state of the political media, and the state of the candidates.

From 1964, the first year Prochnau reported on the nomination race in depth, to the present, many changes have taken place. Prochnau said that campaign spending and earning controls, as well as voter problems, and the increasing touchiness of politics make campaigning harder now than it was in 1964. "Our nominee laws and our election laws are getting like our income tax forms," said Prochnau.

Another problem, Prochnau sees, is with voting. Lack of voter participation, the tendency for people to vote protests, and the failure to take primaries seriously. Prochnau stated that as much as 20 percent of voters change their minds within two days of the general election.

Another problem yet, according to Prochnau, is the media itself. Politics have become such that political campaigns are mainly media events. The candidates who use the press correctly usually achieve their goals. Speaking for reporters, Prochnau said, "We've just literally glued ourselves to people after '68." That reporters follow around one person without shifting their views at all, and that, said Prochnau is unhealthy.

"I think someday," said Prochnau, "somebody will give an anti-media campaign and will be called the political genius of all time."

When asked about the downfall of George Bush, Prochnau responded, "The problem with George Bush is that there was nothing there. There was just no substance at all." Prochnau remembers him as too cautious. "He was trying to stay about a quarter of an inch to the left of Reagan."

The so-called 'Anderson phenomena', according to Prochnau, was just a psychological swing, which is nothing new or even phenomenal. "Momentum isn't mystical, it's just mass psychology." Prochnau's advice to reporters is to trust your own feelings, and not necessarily go along with the crowd.

"I find it very difficult not to like Reagan," said Prochnau. However, Reagan has a habit of saying things which are not necessarily true. But the press has worked well for Reagan, according to Prochnau, and he will be our next GOP presidential nominee.

Tongue in cheek, Prochnau said "I think it's impossible for either to win."

Prochnau agrees with about 51 percent of all America in expressing concern for the lack of any really good choice for president.

UPS offers Sondheim series

The words and music of Stephen Sondheim's Tony-award-winning Broadway musicals will fill the UPS's Inside Theatre May 2, at 8 p.m.

Continuing its run on May 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 o'clock nightly,

tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for all students in area schools. For reservations or more information, call the Inside Theatre Box Office, weekdays, 1-3 p.m. at 756-3329.

TCC student crowned Miss Pierce County

By Disco Dan

Miss Candy Norberg; a beautifully talented and charming girl, won at the 1980-81 Miss Pierce County Scholarship Pageant. This is a preliminary to the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

Going back a few moments - Candy started her goal setting for the pageant when she was in the fourth grade. Studying and preparing for this moment has taken many hours of hard work and dedication. Candy was the previous Miss Lewis County in 1977-78, she also placed in the top ten at the Miss Washington Pageant.

Candy says that reaching the position of Miss Pierce County is no "piece of cake."

Approximately ninety applicants were screened and only thirty of the applicants made it

through the semifinals. During the competition only ten finalists were chosen and the reigning queen was selected from the finalists.

To clear up some falisies, Miss Pierce County is not a cinderella appearance; for instance the reigning queen is under strict moral obligations and is always under a chaperones assistance. (So gentlemen hands off).

Not all of Candy's time is devoted to the pageant, some of her time is devoted to collecting plants, listening to music and riding her cycle on her farm.

She is also very active in school-her educational goal is to become a Business Ed teacher-she also belongs to the 'Clef Dwellers' TCC's show choir group. Her immediate educational goal is to obtain a degree in Arts and Science.



Miss Pierce County, Candy Norberg photo Paul Petrinovich

For her talent she played a piano piece called Toccata by Khachaturian. Many hours of practice and lessons have helped her to reach the perfection that she displayed in this area.

In case any of you young ladies reading this article decide to compete for Miss Pierce County next year, keep in mind as an incentive, that you will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for school and a total of \$6,000 of scholarship and wardrobe grants if you win.

Ash, steam, history, erupt from St. Helens

By Rita Fleischmann

Mt. St. Helens is a 9,677 foot high stratovolcano, one of several volcanoes in the Cascade mountain range. She is often called the Mt. Fuji of America because of her symmetrical shape. Although her eruptive history dates back as far as 37,600 years ago, the present volcano is only 2,500 years old, a young volcano geologically speaking.

Mt. St. Helens had been dormant since 1857. Suddenly in late March she began to awake as earthquakes rocked the area. Finally, on March 27 Mt. St. Helens ended her 123 year silence as she began to spew steam and ash.

Earthquakes and-or harmonic tremors, some registering as high as 4.9 on the Richter scale, continue to rock the mountain every day. Although scientists admit they're not guessing what will come next, harmonic tremors are generally a sign that a lava eruption may be imminent. Harmonic tremors come at more consistent intervals and last longer than regular earthquakes.

Another and much more dangerous possibility is that of a lava flow; melted snow and ice along with huge boulders could come plummeting down the mountain's side, causing devastating flooding and obliterating such towns as Cougar, Kelso, Longview, and Castle Rock.

In spite of what seems to be a long period of dormancy, Mt. St. Helens is the most active and most violent volcano in the contiguous United States. St. Helens' last eruptive period, the only one to occur in recorded history, was in the 1850s. The last recorded activity was in 1857. At this time the activity included mudflows, lava flows, and pyroclastic eruptions (when rocks are blown through the air).

Prior to the present activity at Mt. St. Helens, the last eruption of a volcano on the continental United States occurred from 1914-1917: at that time California's Mt. Lassen, another volcano in the Cascade chain, was active, producing spectacular steam explosions, pyroclastics, and lava-mud flows. In spite of the violent

nature of the eruptions there was only one injury—a man who had been staring into the crater at the time of an explosion suffered a broken collar bone when the volcano threw out steam and rocks without warning.

Scientists have no way of knowing how long the present activity will last. The Mt. St. Helens Show has attracted hoards of spectators, some from as far as North Carolina.

According to the legends of the Klickitat Indians, Mt. St. Helens, or Tah-one-lat-clah ("Fire Mountain"), was once a beautiful Indian maiden who couldn't make up her mind between two young chieftains, Wyeast (Mt. Hood), and Pahto (Mt. Adams). In the battle which followed, the two threw fire and rocks at each other until they had accidentally destroyed a natural stone bridge—the Bridge of the Gods—which spanned the Columbia River at the present day town of Cascade Locks. This so angered the Great Spirit that he changed all three volcanoes into their present day form.

Two TCC scholarships available to needy students

Two \$150.00 awards for tuition and books will be granted by the Betty Kronlund Memorial Scholarship Fund for the 1980-81 academic year.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, character and financial need to presently-attending TCC students majoring in office education or business.

Sponsored by the TCC classified staff, the scholarships are given annually in honor of Mrs. Betty Kronlund, former faculty secretary and the first division chairmen's private secretary, who died suddenly on October 9, 1971 of a heart attack. She began work on campus in the fall of 1967 and was one of TCC's first employees. She was an exceptional secretary, most personable office manager, and a dedicated "pioneer" of the campus.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A, through Friday, May 2. Final selection of award recipients will be made by May 9, by the Betty Kronlund Scholarship Committee.

Committee members are: Millie Rohrs, Bldg. 20 faculty secretary; Margaret Heaton, Bldg. 9 faculty secretary; Rae McIntyre, counseling; and Chris Sypher, developmental education.

Chuck Knauf: trivia king

By Mara Morgen

Did you know that in 1913 the yearly tax on an income of \$4,000 was a total of 1 cent?

Or how about the fact that King George VI of England was not really named George? His

"serious and semi-serious first aid calls".

Chuck has many hobbies, and collecting trivia is one of his favorites. He says he developed this interest while in the Air

Gorman, age 16, and her measurements were 30-25-32.

...that although many believe "Big Foot" is a myth, he has been sighted in Washington State alone 142 times between April, 1963 and April 1973.

...that although a diamond is crystal clear, if reduced to dust it would be as black as any other carbon.

...that Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first auto.

...that the lowest paid attendance for any football game was in 1955. High winds and 0 degrees F. may have contributed to the lack of at-

tendance. Number of tickets sold was ONE. The game was between WSU and San Jose State, and was played in Pullman, Washington on November 25, 1955.

...that no country in the world uses dry breakfast cereal like the United States. This popular meal was introduced by C.W. Post, who had terrible ulcers. He found that if he kept crushed wheat in his stomach, his pain was eased considerably. C.W. marketed his first cereal under the name "Elijah's Manna." That cereal is still sold today under the familiar name of "Grape Nuts."

Chuck says he picks up his trivia information from many sources - books, television, magazines. Knowing his hobby, often times friends will bring him interesting items they have come across. "But I find many times their information is wrong," Chuck laughs. "I go look it up to make sure."

What kind of trivia interests Chuck most? "Oh, everything from sex to sports...but then maybe that's not so..." Chuck declined to finish his thought, leaning back in his chair with a grin spreading across his face.

And he's off again: "Hey, did you know..."

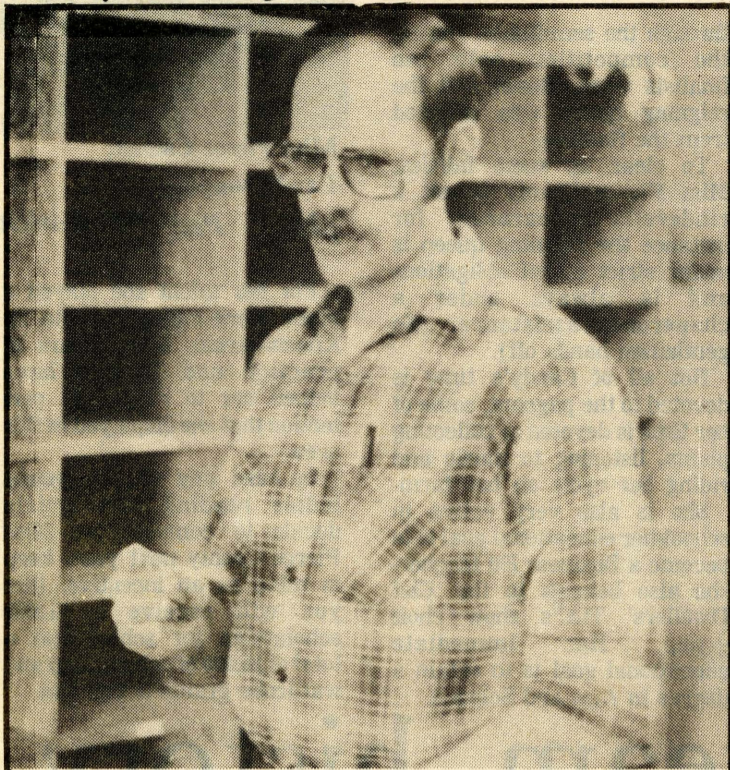


photo by Paul Petrinovich

TCC's Trivia King Chuck Knauf

name was Albert, but he changed it out of respect for the wishes of Queen Victoria who requested that no future king be named Albert (her late husband's name).

These facts, among others, were imparted by TCC's own Chuck Knauf. Chuck's official job title is Director of Mail Services, but in the nine years he's been on campus his unofficial duties have expanded to include providing back-up security and administering medical attention for most

Force. Communications Specialist was his title in those days, and the job involved spending many lonely hours locked inside the secured communications center. He passed the time on the telephone with other communications specialists, developing the game, "Did You Know?"

A few more of his favorites are:

DID YOU KNOW...

...That the first Miss America was selected in 1921? Her name was Margaret

When the Tacoma Community College program at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary ends with the final commencement April 24, more than 210 academic and technical degrees will have been awarded to inmate students since the program began in 1967. Twenty-seven associate degrees will be awarded at this week's commencement.

With the end of the program near, some TCC staff members who have been involved with the program since its early days in 1967, remembered the program with fondness and recollections.

The first TCC course, psychology, was conducted by TCC counselor Dr. Robert Lathrop via television through Bates Vocational School. Lathrop visited the prison weekly for discussion and lecture.

He recalled the ominous feeling when the heavy electronic outer prison gate closed behind him on the first visit — his only truly unnerving experience while teaching at McNeil.

Two others with long involvement in the TCC McNeil program, TCC counselor Joe Kosai and assistant to the dean of instruction Dr. Ronald Magden, both confirmed the shocking effect of the gate closing. "It's funny," Magden remembered, "but I actually wondered if I'd made a mistake in my taxes."

Lathrop recalled that at his first class with the inmates, not a single student moved, talked or asked questions during the session. After a time, Lathrop called for a break. Still, not one of the inmates moved.

Finally, one student, acting as a spokesman stood up. "He said: 'You're scared, aren't you?' and I said 'you're damn right,'" Lathrop recalled. The spokesman broke the ice, telling Lathrop to take it easy and just do his job; the inmates were there to learn. Things went smoothly after that.

According to Kosai, TCC admission director when the McNeil relationship began, the program grew steadily after the

first class. Though schedules and quarter systems changed, the number of courses and variety of different instructors teaching at the prison increased regularly until phasing out began in 1979, Kosai noted.

Over all, the McNeil students are remembered as the most diligent workers by instructors Lathrop and Magden. "College and technical education was seen as one of the brightest hopes by inmates, and they applied themselves to learning as much as possible. Statistics have shown a lower percentage of inmates returning to prison after participating in the program, compared to the general prison population," they stated.

Lathrop, Kosai and Magden each had praise for McNeil Education Director Joe Palmquist and prison college

program coordinator Clem O'Neil for their keen interest in helping the inmates. Magden noted that the inmates always came first, despite the mammoth amount of administration needed to coordinate the federal-state relationship.

Magden expects to miss the inmates sense of humor, recalling the prison calendar. "They didn't have holidays marked out," he said. "Instead, they had the anniversaries of famous crimes like the Brinks job and The St. Valentine's Day Massacre marked," he noted.

Lathrop, who now works in TCC's program with the Purdy Treatment Center for Women, regrets the end of the long and successful TCC-McNeil relationship. But like Kosai and Magden, he takes from the relationship many lasting memories.

Petty theft costs \$5000 per year

By Marcy McPherson

"Petty thefts" have cost you, the student, more than \$5000 this year. You? Yes, YOU!

Candy bars, text books, cups, ashtrays, basketballs, 1000 towels, a slide projector, a tape recorder - all these things and many more have disappeared from campus and you, the student end up paying for their replacements, with higher prices in the bookstore and cafeteria, and increased fees for classes.

The student loses more than just money from his wallet. Thieves in the gym have made it an unsafe place to leave anything valuable. Locks have been broken and lockers for tennis shoes, watches, anything of worth.

But it is more than just this.

STUDY IN DENMARK

A new opportunity to live and study in Denmark will be offered this fall when Scandinavian Seminar begins its one-semester program for college students and other adults which will start at the end of July and extend over the

Our school's reputation is on the line. It has taken years for TCC to build a fine academic reputation, but this image could be quickly destroyed by campus thieves.

There is something that you, the student can do. If you see someone stealing, say, "Hey, buddy, put it back. It's me you're stealing from." If you cannot do that, then rat on the rat. Tell someone in authority. Do not try to apprehend a thief - that is not your job. Get help.

For those who steal, it could ruin your future with a police record that can never be blotted out. You have to live with yourself. Every morning the face you would see in the dingy prison mirror would be the face of a thief.

fall months till mid-December. Applications for the program will be accepted until May 15th.

Financial help is available.

Write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 Ea. 85th St. New York, N. Y. 10028.

THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED AGAINST THIRST.

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Have a Coke and a smile.

Coke adds life.

Buddy Rich: cool, caustic

By Scott Peterson

I was told that he was rude, that he was a 'bad interview.' He might seem that way to the frequent pushy crowds of screaming people pawing him for autographs.

But, besides being the greatest living jazz drummer, Buddy Rich is an extremely talented and determined man. A man who jokes when he's not serious. A man who will take an interview from a couple of small college reporters during a recent concert in Tacoma.

The man Buddy Rich walked in the back door spotting us immediately, and shuffled his back toward us as to say 'do it now, or forget it.'

I introduced myself, and he led us into his barren dressing room (the one with the star on

it), and sat down on the ledge of the three-way mirror. He leaned back, and stared at us. "Okay," he muttered.

The 20 minute break between sets was the time for the interview. Only moments before he had been pounding his stainless steel snare drum in true bebop licks, moving upon his drums as gracefully as any ballet dancer.

Rich is cool. He accepts a cigarette from a friend who ducks in the door for a second. He lights it slowly and takes a drag. "We tour," he informed us, "nine months out of the year." The rest he devotes to leisure. But, mind you, not sitting around. He is an accomplished artist, not only in music, but in the martial arts, he tells us with a touch of pride.

Although Rich is, of course, the star, he shows his band off well. He blends well with his proteges, providing constant back beats, rolls, and obscure rhythms which help season the background. His style is light, nimble, even when he is loud and heavy. He puts all concentration, effort, and muscle into his music. He wipes his face after every song.

Rich's uncompromising personality is reflected in his band. An illustration of this is Rich's bass player, who coaxed sounds from his axe I have never heard before. "Yea," said Rich, "he is pretty hot."

The Buddy Rich Band had been on the road for a while, destined for Vancouver, B.C. the next day. But, he said, he doesn't get tired of traveling. "I

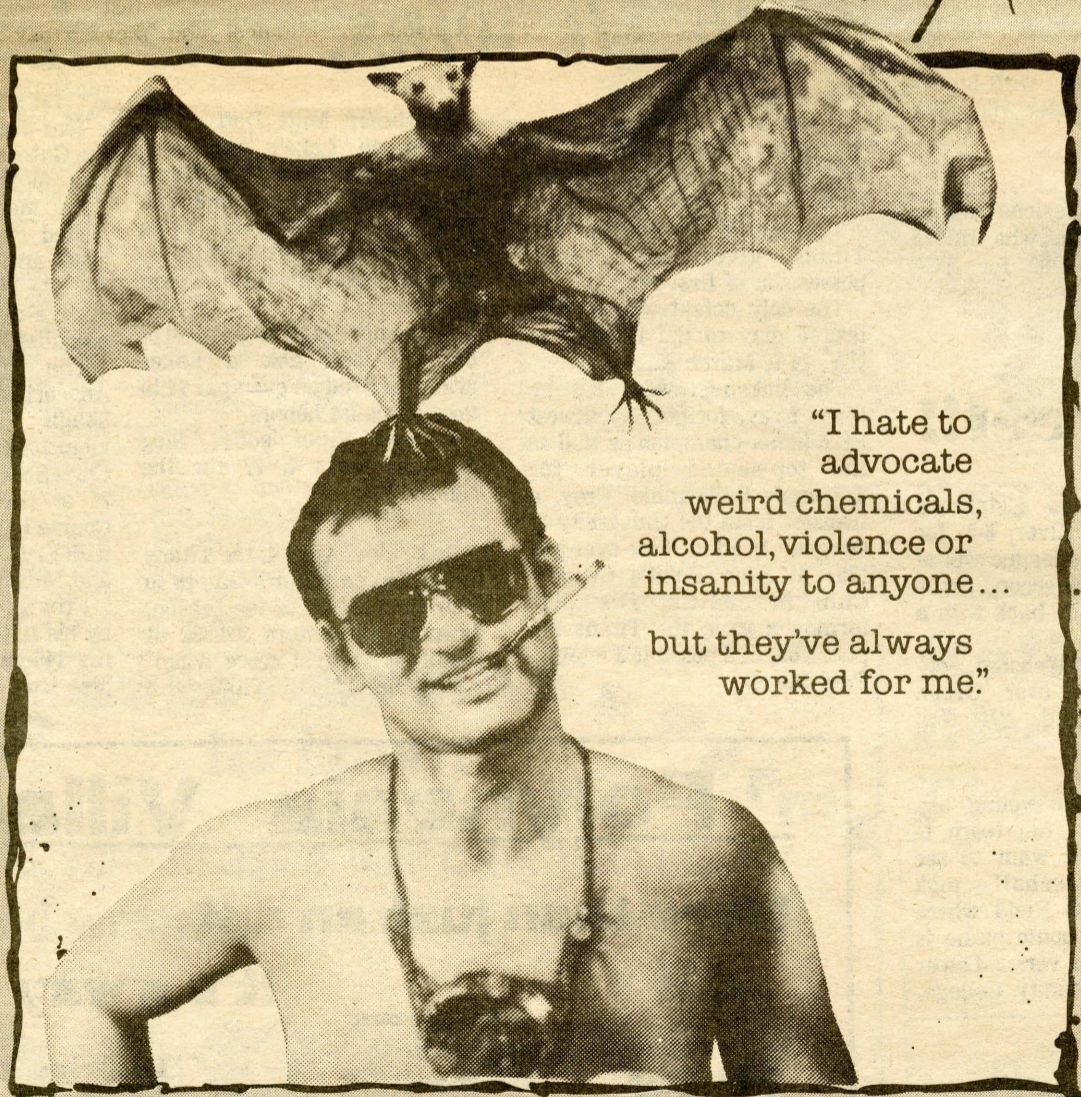


Buddy Rich: straight ahead

photo by Petrinovich

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone... but they've always worked for me."

BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE

"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and

RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE

Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON BACKSTREET / MCA RECORDS & TAPES

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Opens April 25th at a theatre near you.

get to go a lot of places and do a lot of things that a lot of people never dream of." He has made recent trips to Poland and Switzerland. As to Russia, Rich said, "Not until they straighten up." If he ever did get tired of playing on the road, he would quit. "There's no use doing something that you don't like doing," he said.

"I still play pretty good, and my band plays pretty good." He takes one last, long drag on his cigarette, and casually lets it fall to the cold concrete floor.

"I'll do it till I can't do it any more. And then I'll do it."

If that's not cool, there's no such thing.

Registration set for summer

All presently-enrolled TCC students who have taken more than 60 or more quarter hours who want to register for Summer Quarter may pick up a registration appointment ticket starting next Monday, April 28.

Those students who have accumulated 10-59 hours have to wait until the next day, April 29, to pick up an appointment date.

Actual registration for next quarter for all currently enrolled students will begin May 5. Before they register in Bldg. 2, students should have seen their faculty adviser.

Summer quarter begins June 24.

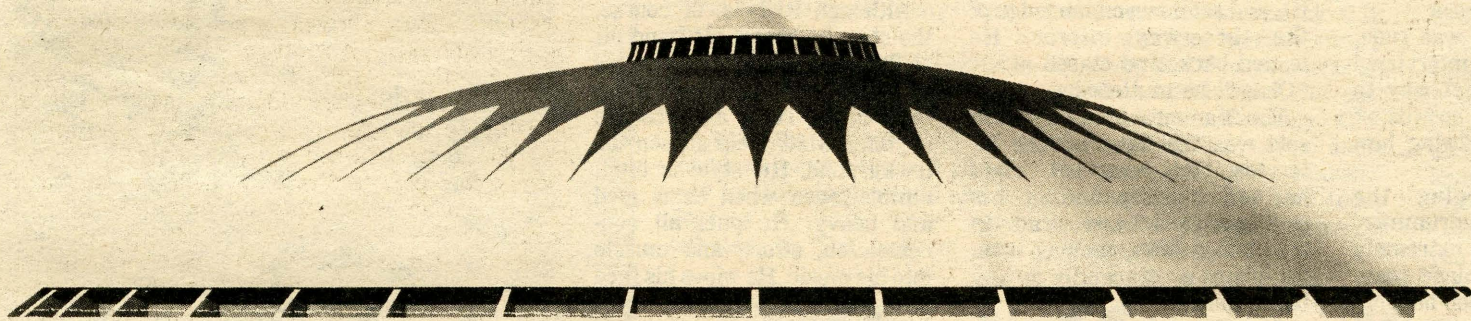
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Tacoma Minidome;

What it is, and what's in it for you



By MaryJane Ladenburg

With the passing of Proposition 1, Pierce County voters treated themselves to a dome of their own. The Tacoma Minidome is coming to Tacoma, and here is what it will look like; It will have a domed roof 500-feet in diameter, that will cover 1000 feet of floor space, 20,000 feet of exhibition space, meeting rooms to house 1,500, a theater-sized room for 300, a catering kitchen that serves

1500, and enough seating for up to 25,000 people.

The Dome will be used for a variety of uses, that range from basketball to soccer, from Bob Hope to Rod Stewart. It will be used for boat shows, conventions, Rodeos, and all other forms of entertainment. One of the few things the Dome won't be used for is baseball, Doug McArthur, secretary of the Tacoma Minidome Committee, and the man who spearheaded

the campaign, said that the reason why is that they would run into the same problems the Kingdome is having now with the Mariners, if the Dome was used for baseball. The Field would be just too short.

The Dome will cost about \$27,950,000, and will be fashioned after the Sky-dome in Flagstaff Arizona. The Dome will be built lower to the ground than the Kingdome, because half of it will be built under the

ground, and it will also have one less tier of seats. Three sites are being considered for the Dome, Downtown between Commerce, and Market, Cheney, between 15th and 17th, and Hawthorne, between Portland Ave., and McKinley. Hawthorne was the

compromise site, and seems to have an edge on the other sites because of the controversy surrounding the other two, according to McArthur.

The Economic Research Associates of San Francisco, have calculated for the city of Tacoma, that the facility will be used for special events 50 percent of the time, sports for 40 percent, and conventions for 10 percent. Although, the Dome

will be used for conventions for 10 percent of the time, it is estimated that they will bring considerable income to Pierce County.

Nearly \$3,000 pledged for TCC athletes

Money is still coming in for TCC's athletic scholarships from last quarter's bowl-a-thon. When all pledges are turned in, about \$3,000 will be available for next year's athletes.

Two professional bowlers helped in the event.

Mary Sears, a TCC bowl-athon veteran raised \$616.

Bowling for Ms. Sears, who has recently had a stroke, was Shirley Welch, well-known Tacoma area bowler who rolled a 299.

The other professional bowler was Bob Bianchi who raised approximately \$300 for TCC scholarships.

Victory - it's sweet!!

On Friday, April 11, the Tacoma Community College Baseball Team edged the Shoreline Samurai's 6-5 to post their first league win of the year. Ted Walters went the distance for the Titans and outfielder Randy Scholl had two hits.

Saturday, April 12, the Titans traveled to Kent to play a double header versus the Green River Gators. In the first inning of the first game, the first three batters for Tacoma, outfielder Gary Grandsky, second baseman Charles Lewis, and first baseman Pat Cooper hit consecutive home runs as Tim

Brennis and Lew Estabrook held off Green River, 6-5, for Tacoma's second league win of the season. In the second game Green River came back with a win of its own.

Coach Norm Webstad, enjoying the win over Green River, commented, "It was sweet."

The Titans are young, enthusiastic and a fun team to watch. So if you want to see some good baseball, look towards Minnetti Field where the Titans next home game is April 28, 3:00 p.m. versus Lower Columbia Community College.

Tacoma Community College Men's Baseball Team

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Games
April 26	*Edmonds	Edmonds	1:30 p.m.	2-7
April 28	Lower Columbia	T.C.C.	3:00 p.m.	1-9
May 2	*Fort Steilacoom	T.C.C.	2:00 p.m.	1-9
May 3	*Shoreline	Shoreline	1:30 p.m.	2-7
May 9	*Green River	T.C.C.	2:00 p.m.	1-9
May 10	*Bellevue	T.C.C.	1:30 p.m.	2-7
May 16	*Everett	Tacoma	2:00 p.m.	1-9
May 17	*Skagit	T.C.C.	1:30 p.m.	2-7

*League Games
All Titan home baseball games will be played at Minnetti Field on the Tacoma Community College Campus.

Linksmen best year ever with 10 wins, one defeat

By Jeff Ambers

Undefeated in league play, the Titan Linksmen are on their way to one of the best seasons ever.

Ten straight wins for the Titans gives them sole-possession of first-place.

The only defeat was in non-league play to the Huskies of UW, 14-7, March 25.

The linksmen were led by Chris Frey, former Northwest PGA junior champion as well as the top-seated player for Tacoma's Bellermine. Frey, a transfer from the University of Oregon, fired a four-over-par (75) at Sand Point's Country Club in Seattle. His performance gave the Titans 2½ points out of a possible 3 against Paul Meyer.

Freshman Matt Duffy, who played on Lake's runner-up team in the state high school tournament last year, shot a 76. Matt won all 3 points from freshman Dave Cuthill (a former Hogan Cup Team member).

Sophomore Matt Highsmith of the UW and also a Lakes graduate fired an even-par 71 to take medalist honors.

Former Titan golfer Sieg Boettcher shot a 77 for the Huskies.

On Friday, April 4, the Titans hosted Green River's Gators to their first defeat of the season, downing the Gators 308-332 at Oakbrook (lowest score wins).

Frey again led the Titans with

a four-over-par 75 and nipped the Gators' Rob Powers by one shot to take medalist honors.

On Monday, April 7, TCC hosted Shoreline CC at Oakbrook and won by a score of 324-327. The Titans' Jeff Amber shot a five-over-par 76 to take medalist honors.

The Titans journeyed to Anacortes on April 11 to play Skagit Valley and emerged victorious by a score of 310-329. Chris Scott fired a two-over-par 74 at the Similk Beach Golf Course to take medalist honors, with Frey close behind with a 75 and Milser Nanjo with a 78.

Frey's round was highlighted by his first hole-in-one ever, on the 148-yard 11th hole with a nine iron.

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TCC's boosters co-sponsor first ever Narrows Bridge run

There's still time to register for the unique 7.7 mile Narrows Bridge Run scheduled for April 27. The event, sponsored by TCC, Gig Harbor High School and the Exchange Club of Tacoma, is designed to raise funds for the school's athletic programs. Run co-chairman Chuck Summers said the race is the first one ever held that traverses the Narrows Bridge.

The race course will take runners from Vassault play field, down Narrows Bridge Drive to Sixth Avenue, across the bridge to Reed Road and follow Reed Road to the finish

line at the Gig Harbor Town Hall.

Registration forms may be obtained from Chuck Summers at ext. 5065. Cost is \$5 per person for any of 14 divisions covering all ages. Earlier registration must be received by April 25. Day of race registration may be completed at 8 a.m. at Vassault playfield. For more information call Chuck at 5065.

The Narrows Bridge Run should not be confused with the Tacoma News Tribune and Metropolitan Parks District sponsored Sound to Narrows race schedule for sometime early in June.

3% cut causes close scrutiny of TCC sports

The future of TCC's athletic program will soon be decided when a special committee on athletic meets. The committee will consist of faculty, administration, and students. ASB President George Freeman III will be a member of the committee. The first meeting will soon be announced.

The problem stems from increased budget tightening by the State Board of Community College Education. (SBCCE)

With inflation at an alarming rate, the amount of "real" dollars TCC receives shrinks faster and faster. This, coupled with the 3 percent reserve now required by our legislature, means that services must be cut.

It seems apparent that TCC's athletic program will be heavily scrutinized. Input is being solicited by ASB President George Freeman III, located in Bldg. 15.

Summer trip offers study of western geology

Tacoma Community College invites interested persons to "Travel through Time" this summer during a Geology Field Excursion through the western United States and Canada.

Offered for 15 credits, the 23-day tour begins with the most recent volcanic activity on the Cascade Range, and continues back through time with examinations of ancient seas, deserts, glaciers and floods throughout the West.

Highlights of the tour, which begins with two days of orientation June 13 and 14 at TCC and departs Tacoma June

15, include: stops at Zion, Bryce Canyon, Arches and Grand Canyon National Parks; examinations of mountain building in Glacier and Grand Teton National Parks; extensive investigation of the mysteries of Yellowstone; and riding a moving glacier in the Canadian Rockies. The tour ends July 5.

Total base cost for the summer quarter excursion is \$297. Personal expenses are not included. Registration begins May 5. For more information, contact Dr. Jack Hyde at TCC, 756-5060.

Bicycle in Europe during TCC course

Bicycling through England and the Netherlands this summer as part of Tacoma Community College's "Holland and England Excursion by Bicycle," students can experience the history, architecture and beautiful countryside in a leisurely manner.

The fifteen credit, 32-day bicycle tour is offered by the TCC office of Continuing Education and Community Services. Participants may earn up to three credits each in English, art history, political science, history and physical education.

The excursion by five or ten speed bicycle will feature both camping and 'bed and break-

fast' overnight accommodations, as well as nights in several English and Dutch youth hostels.

Highlights of the tour include: three days in Amsterdam and four days riding through the Dutch countryside; a meander through the Fenland of England; visits to Cambridge, Stonehenge, the Isle of Wight and Winchester Cathedral; a Shakespeare play in Stratford-upon-Avon; and four days in London.

The tour, led by experienced bicycle tourist Rob Jones, leaves the area August 4 and returns September 4. On-campus orientation will be held during June and July.

Cost for the tour is \$1,500 excluding passport, books and meal cost. Deadline for joining the program is May 30. For more information, contact the TCC Office of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The Point Defiance Spring Fever 10 Km Run begins at 9:30 A.M. on Saturday, May 10th. The tax deductible \$6.00 registration fee includes an official T-Shirt. All proceeds will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Assoc., Tacoma Chapter. For more information please call 756-3264 or write: ASPLU Program Director, UC Mezz. P.L.U.

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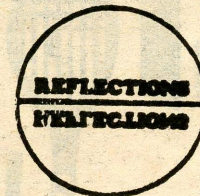
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Energyforum planned for April 22

Will there be sufficient future energy resources to sustain Tacoma's present standard of living? This and other questions will be explored during an "Energy and the Way We Live" forum, April 22 in the Binns Room.

Crosson, power supply specialist with Tacoma Public Utilities; Russ Clark, TCC physics instructor and John Schiller of the Pacific Lutheran University sociology department.

Guest speakers at the free public session include Mark

The forum, scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m., will also cover the risks involved with nuclear

McChord hosts 10th annual Scout-O-Rama

McChord Air Force Base will host the 10th annual McChord Open House and Mount Rainier Council Scout-O-Rama May 3. The two events will run concurrently, with the base gates open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An air show featuring the Canadian 431 Demonstration Squadron — "Snowbirds," will put on a 23-minute performance.

Cost of the Scout-O-Rama is \$1.50, while the Open House and all outdoor displays is free.

In addition, aircraft will be on display as well as Army equipment, police dogs, antique cars, hang gliders, and many other things to see.

power and coal extraction and consumption. The forum is organized by Dr. Ronald Magden. For more information call Ron at ext. 5049.

KISW and Albatross Productions are pleased to welcome to Seattle THE PAT TRAVERS BAND on May 31, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Seattle Center Arena. Tickets are available at Fidelity Lane Downtown, Shoreline Music, Bay Records, U. District Ticket Center, Bell, Book & Candle, Carousel Music, Lamonts (Burien) and The Bon (Tacoma).

The second annual Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week, proclaimed as a national event by President Carter, will be recognized in the Tacoma area May 3rd-10th. A sports tournament in Fort Steilacoom Park as well as ethnic displays and entertainment at the Tacoma Mall are all part of the festivities. For further information, call Asian American Alliance, 582-6521.

During spring quarter, the Career Information Center is open evenings, Monday through Thursday. The Career Center has a wealth of resources to help students in career and educational planning.

Diabetes Symposium Registration

Registration for Diabetes Symposium '80, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Washington Affiliate, is now open. The Symposium will be held in Seattle on the campus of Seattle University on Saturday, May 10. Registrations must be in by May 2 and forms for registering can be obtained by contacting the Association at 1001 Terry Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104, phone number (206) 624-5240.

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More than 30 years ago a man had a dream of how to put it together—musically and dramatically. At Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington, that dream will become a reality with the scheduling of the Northwest Swing Choir and Stage Band Festival.

Gene Nelson, associate professor of music, has organized the festival which will be one of the first of its kind in the nation.

The event has been recognized by the National Association of Jazz Educators and sanctioned by the National Activities Association and the activities associations of several western states.

This festival and each subsequent one will be based on the premise that the one-day event is to provide an opportunity for show choirs and stage bands to participate in a program using sound musical and showmanship ideas...to stimulate and foster greater interest in swing, jazz and show concepts that will benefit students and directors.

An anticipated total of 45 schools will enter the festival this first year with larger festivals anticipated during the ensuing years.

Friday, May 2, Doc Edson will be performing with the First Greater Tacoma Area Honor Stage Band. The band consists of 27 of the top chairs in the state, representing 14 high schools. Also on May 3, the band will be appearing as a guest band at the All Northwest Swing Jazz Festival.

Saturday, May 3 - 7:30 p.m.

Tacoma Community College Gym Building 21

Donation: Adults \$2⁰⁰ • Students \$1⁰⁰

Tickets available at Ted Brown Music Stores and TCC Bookstore

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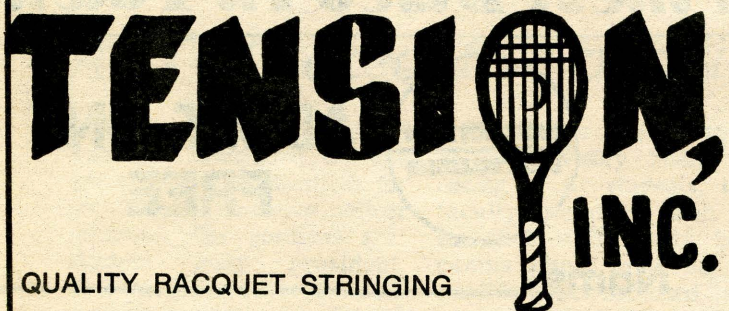
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Call Marie Brillante at 593-2237

HELP WANTED!

Concerned students of TCC would greatly appreciate your backing through donations of items for the 1980 B.S.U. rummage sale. Contact: Student Activities, Ph. 5118. Thank you!!

TYPING, 75¢ per page, call Donna Davidson, (work) 572-2101 or (home) 531-9637.



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