

Defending state champion Titans key for repeat season after claiming fifth straight Bellevue tourney crown.

story on page 3

Photo by Steve Bloom

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Volume X, Number 7

December 6, 1974

Securing student employment a major concern

by Dolores Hill

"Right now, we are making a 'super effort' to secure part-time jobs in the area, for students who may or may not qualify for jobs in federal financial aid," said Bob Thaden in a recent interview in his office at Tacoma Community College.

"Please tell how pleased I am with the participation in the local community!" he exclaimed. "It's completely fantastic! We have never had as many jobs before!"

"I think that's mainly due to efforts of the faculty and staff—including the secretaries and people progressively seeking work opportunities for students and acquaintances," said Thaden. "The second reason is because Pat Collins and staff out front try definitely to match student and job."

Thaden explained that he is trying to get all part-time employers in Tacoma to hire

TCC students. He said that it is not only good for the employers—good public relations—giving that home-town sense of feeling with the community. It makes them feel they are part of the college.

"For the student, it is a two-way street," he went on to say, "Because it provides him with immediate income to help in college and it allows him to explore job opportunities and get experience in the field. It is also good reference for future job applications," he added.

About that time, the telephone rang, "... Hired already? Just a moment while I transfer this call," saying as he hurried out the door, Thaden pointed to this reporter, "No kidding! That's a call from employment security about a job. That's what I'm telling you," he exclaimed. "Those guys are really helping us get those jobs."

Thaden said that this year has ap-

proached a half-a-million dollar operation in this office at TCC. Last year, it was just \$400,000.

Brochures are available in the offices in Bldg. 5. "We try to *not* turn anyone away without helping him," said Thaden. "For SURE before somebody would drop out, stop by and see if we can't help," he said emphatically.

"We don't just deal in Federal Funds, we try to help the individual with problems. This is a Community college and we try to help people in the community," he said.

"We get all kinds of people—like the kid whose dad is a doctor—who thinks he should make his own way like his dad. We have poverty kids—women who are widowed or divorced, or families are raised.—All different kinds for different reasons. Some with problems other than financial," he added.

Book swap provides means for student self help

With the spiraling costs of education, it is seldom students have a chance to save money. The student book swap is designed for that purpose.

The student book swap this year will take place in building 15-15, during finals week, December 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

You don't have to trade books to be eligible for this whip inflation now book extravaganza. Students are encouraged to consider trading books there instead of the bookstore. The student decides how much he wants to sell his book for.

You can make money as

well as save it at the book swap.

Last year over \$1,000 worth of books were traded.

The procedure you would go through is as follows: student brings in books; student fills out a registration card for the book and a self-addressed postcard; student leaves book to be sold; the book is sold; the seller is sent the self addressed postcard telling them that the book has been sold and he should pick up his money.

The book swap, after winter quarter last year, was a big success, according to Paula Plamondon, coordinator.

PROTEST

Governor Evans' proposed budget includes a tuition increase at the community college level which, if approved, could begin during the "75" academic year. Students who wish to protest this increase are urged to attend an on-campus rally scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. Questions and further information can be obtained from the Office of Veterans Affairs, Bldg. 6, ext. 5033; Student Government offices, Bldg. 15, ext. 5120; or the Vets' Club 5-A, ext. 5045.

letters letters

Having just learned that as a matter of policy the Student Government at TCC "avoids social issues", I want to congratulate the student leaders for their superlative example of citizenship in a democracy. They have obviously observed The System, approve of it, and want to set a good example for their fellow students. The word is that by steering clear of social issues, Student Government preserves its "credibility" with the Legislature and Other Powers when it comes to asking for things. This seems to be an example of the congressional adage recited to junior senators and representatives: "If you want to get along, go along." In other words, don't rock the boat; don't have any controversial ideas. If the Big Boys say "Kill Gooks", then shut up and kill gooks.

What puzzles me is the definition of Social Issue. Who decides what is a Social Issue and what is not? Jack Anderson, one might suppose, could be called a Social Issue. But Jack Anderson is also Academic Freedom, and everyone knows we have Academic Freedom — as long as it isn't too free. Some local citizens waited on the president last year to protest a course on satanism; that was apparently too free for them. TCC was not exactly a hotbed of protest against Vietnam — even after word of the war reached this campus in 1970 or so and almost everyone except Henry Jackson, Floyd Hicks, Billy Buckley and Jerry Ford had decided

that the war wasn't working right. On the other hand, TCC has had a Model U.N. club. I guess the U.N. is not a Social Issue because everyone in the Northwest knows that the U.N. is pretty ineffectual and is only controversial to those who shout "Red Commie" at everyone who has ideas different from their own. The Student Research Committees organized by Ralph Nader must be a Social Issue, because we have no such committee here. Amnesty — real amnesty, not Ford forgiveness — for those who refused to "go along" with imperialism and genocide must be a Social Issue and therefore Student Government must avoid it. Yet the Student Government supported the strike last year. Wasn't that a Social Issue? Was the recycling center a Social Issue? Is that why it is closed now? Did it rub some Big Boy the wrong way? Is a student center on campus a Social Issue? Is sufficient funding for TCC a Social Issue?

When Student Government avoids involvement in so many things, why does it act hurt and baffled and accusatory when only 27 students out of 6,000 vote in Student Government elections? Do you suppose there is some connection between Student Government apathy — even if it is called "avoiding Social Issues" — and student voter apathy? Are Social Issues not the business of citizens in a democracy? Nixon thought they weren't.

John Tuttle

Prof. Hyde chairs city land committee

Tacoma Community College's "Mr. Geology," Dr. Jack H. Hyde, has been appointed chairman of the Citizen's Land Use Policy Advisory Committee for the city of Tacoma.

The newly formed committee is charged by City Council resolution to review land use management goals and policies and make recommendations to the City Planning Commission by Jan. 31, 1975. Periodic progress reports to the commission will be made in the interim. A recent addition to the planning commission was Norman Anderson, chief geologist at University of Puget Sound.

Following the committee's report, the City Planning Commission will review the recommendations and, in turn, make its recommendations to the City Council. A state land use bill is now being drafted by the House Local Government Committee in Olympia.

Dr. Hyde will head a committee of thirteen of Tacoma's civic leaders from a wide spectrum of business, professional, and government organizations. Meetings of the Citizen's Land Use Policy Advisory Committee are open to the public. They are scheduled on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room.

This is the final issue of the Collegiate Challenge for the fall quarter. However, the newspaper office will remain open through finals week to assist in communication and provide news and ad information. The first issue of winter quarter will be published January 17. Until then, Happy Holidays.

The Collegiate Challenge Staff

Perspective

One man said what we all must do

by Richard Ramseth

Eleven years ago Fate sent bullets of screaming pain to explode within the skull of J.F.K. and America knew the thudding of a muffled drum and the gait of a riderless horse.

I do not canonize him. He had his flaws, some of them serious ones. He was human and came equipped with them. Were he supernatural, we could still supply him with an abundance of faults. Giving fault is the natural pastime of mankind-except when it is our turn to be the ball. Anyhow, it matters not to me that he had faults: it was not his faults that I revered, it was his promise.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed . . ."

Then, in prisms of perversion, America was sighted in the crosshairs; the killer didn't breathe, and the pressure on the trigger was soft but constant. It seemed the American Revolution had never been won. And as I look around, the blood of compatriots thickly smeared on the years, I am wondering if, after 200 years, it will ever be won?

"Now the trumpet summons us again . . . to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle . . . against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

Remembering Boston of the Revolution? The courage, the valor, the glory? Take another look. A foul and fetid horseman, clatters through the turnpikes: "the buses are coming, the buses are coming!"

What is it, in the minds of these Americans steeped so thoroughly in an environment resplendent with Revolutionary memorabilia, that perpetuates hatred for everything that is anti-American, and then punishes those who exercise their agreement, in any fashion other than verbal? Crispus Attucks, we all know was a runaway slave, one of the finest men to die in Boston Commons. Five died, altogether, and it is still quietly rumor that the soil in J.F.K.'s ownhometown found the blood of all five to taste the same. Isn't it fun to hec-

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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letters

In the May 31 issue of the Collegiate Challenge, Mr. Tuttle said of the Editor, "With his usual perspicacity, Mr. Pantley opens the book at Chapter 47 and stands in judgement on the characters . . ." He later said in the same letter, "A humble teacher might suggest to Mr. Pantley that at least he skim through the 46 chapters he has missed before delivering "The Word" to the breathlessly waiting world."

If this humble student could be rather presumptuous he would suggest that Mr. Tuttle might do well to take his own advice. While admiring Mr. Tuttle's faith in his sources I wonder if it has occurred to him to check his information. I believe it can safely be said that Mr. Tuttle skipped the first 46 chapters.

Jerry Winch

kle Boston? "Look out, the buses are coming!"

"Let both sides unite to . . . let the oppressed go free . . . let both sides join in creating a new endeavor . . ." Sometimes it seems that all both sides unite to do is die.

Mushrooming from West Virginia is the Great Text Book Burning. In case one is confused, this American campaign to do away with "anti-God" and "anti-American" material is the Confederate version of China's Great Cultural Revolution.

As regards the charges of Anti-Americanism, there is nothing Anti-American short of those things which are to deprive us of Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness, or offered against the Constitution or Bill of Rights. Chief among those things that are Anti-American, is the supposition that one thing is American while another is not. We have died to prove it so.

"In your hands, my fellow citizens . . . will rest the final success or failure of our course."

Americans are confusing the exercise of Constitutional guarantees with commissions of crime, and citizens are increasingly being punished for demanding the return of their rights. Perhaps there's something in societies that makes them turn upon themselves . . .

Already there are displaced hostility patterns erupting and scapegoats are being tentatively pointed out. When alluring decoup such as these abound, it is easy to be followed into battle among ourselves. Thusly engaged, the "common enemies of man are nowhere to be conquered."

Let us relearn who we are; let us achieve harmony, even without leaders or martyrs. Let us seek to identify the real enemies, in Boston, Bangladesh, Tacoma.

Let us " . . . seek to invoke the wonders of silence instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce . . . All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

Titans repeat as Bellevue champs

by Rob Robinson

The count is up to fifteen and one has to wonder if it will ever end.

Using a running game to overcome their taller opponents, the Titan hoopsters won their fifth straight Bellevue Tip Off Tournament, defeating host Bellevue 64-59 in the title game on Thanksgiving Eve.

The Bellevue tourney, which annually opens the Tacoma Community College season, saw the Titans win all three of its games by using their speed to overcome their lack of a big man in the middle. Fine shooting also contributed to the cagers championship cause as they shot 49% from the field for the tournament.

Tacoma 63 Yakima 50

Drawing Yakima Valley as an opening opponent, the Titans came alive in the second half to defeat the Central Washington school 63-50 on Monday, Nov. 25. Switching to a zone defense in the second half, Tacoma forced Yakima to shoot from the outside or work for a good shot. After holding a slim 33-29 halftime lead, Tacoma held Takima to a mere 21 points after intermission. Free throws played an important part in the game as the Titans converted on 13 of 19 tosses from the charity stripe, while Yakima could only manage 4 of 7.

Dave Oliver led the Tacoma point parade with 21 counters while freshman Ronnie Mitchell chipped in with 14.

Tacoma 72 Mount Hood 61

The second game saw the Titans encounter Mount Hood, a team Coach Don Moseid had looked upon as the team to beat in the tourney. The Saints, who defeated Seattle in their first round game, ran into a ball hawking Titan defense and fell to Tacoma 72-61 on Tuesday.

It was letterman guard Mark Stricherz who led the thievery attack on the taller Saints. Stricherz came off the bench early in the initial half and stole the ball five times and scored an equal number of points to spark the Titans from an early 12-6 deficit into a 38-33 halftime lead.

Although they lacked the killer instinct in

the second half, Tacoma never let their Oregon opponents take the lead. Dennis Reddick's three straight baskets gave the hoopsters an insurmountable 62-51 lead late in the final half.

All told the Titans stole the ball 20 times, paced by Ronnie Mitchell with seven. Joe Webb, although held scoreless in the contest, passed for seven assists. Dave Oliver led a quartet of Titans in double scoring with 18 points followed closely by Mitchell with 17 and Leon Johnson with 16. Dennis Reddick added a dozen.

Tacoma 64 Bellevue 59

So it was down to the title game with the tall Helmsmen, whose front line averaged 6'9". But the quickness and shooting of the cagers prevailed over the tournament hosts. Although the Titans failed to put the game out of reach, they maintained their slim halftime lead of 28-25 throughout the final half. It wasn't until Joe Webb canned two free throws with a half minute remaining in the contest that Moseid's troops had sewed up their fifth straight championship.

Dave Oliver once again led the scoring attack with 17 points. For the tourney he pumped in 57 points and earned the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament. Ronnie Mitchell, an all-tourney performer had 13 points for a three game total of 44. Leon Johnson, a teammate of Mitchell's in high school, had 14 points and ten rebounds in the title game.

With their fifth successive Tip Off Tournament under their belts the Titan hoopsters head into another tourney, the Clark Invitational which starts tonight in Vancouver. Tacoma will face Columbia Basin in opening round action tonight.

Following this weekend's tournament action, Coach Moseid's team will face the University of Washington frosh on Dec. 11 in the Titans home opener. Then it's on to conference play with Edmonds providing the opposition on Dec. 14 here at TCC. Tacoma then travels to Everett for a Conference game before concluding their December action in Gresham, Oregon, site of the Mount Hood Invitational on Dec. 20-21.

Foosball tourney nabs reporter

by Skip Jones

Despite a disappointing turnout of entrants, TCC'S FIRST Foosball Tournament took place as scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge (Bldg. 15-8).

For a time there was some concern that the desired number of entrants (6) needed to form 3 teams would not appear at the announced time.

However, by 3:15 five of TCC's hottest prospects had arrived and only one more was needed to fill the rosters.

By an unkind quirk of fate this reporter, on hand to observe the proceedings was "persuaded" to join with one of the contestants, thereby completing the third team.

Apparently, since a quality player was not available, the tournament coordinators decided anyone handy would do to occupy the sixth spot.

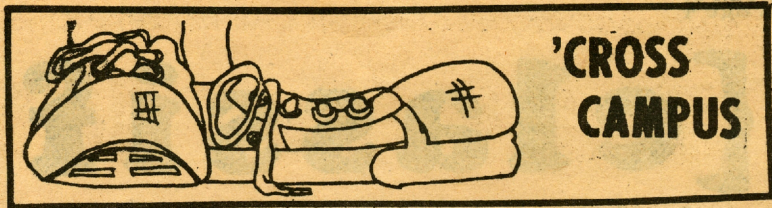
In spite of these complications, the event offered some exciting moments.

The tournament was double elimination, each team playing until it has lost 2 rounds. Each round consisted of a best 2 of 3 game playoff, with the players trading sides after each game.

The calibre of play was exceptional through the tournament with the first and second place teams providing most of the excitement.

The winners, Mark McKenney and Dick Barronian, each split the \$5 cash first prize. The second and third place teams, consisting of Max Snyder and Reini Van der Herd, and Bill McMaster and this reporter, respectively, received no prize money for their efforts.

The TCC Foosball Team, which sponsored the tournament, encourages interested students to join the team, which practices every day from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 15-8.



Exhibitionists hold public viewing

"Reality and Deception," the first major West Coast exhibition of illusionistic still life and trompe-l'oeil (fool-the-eye) paintings, opened at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, on Dec. 4. The viewing, free to the public, will remain open until Jan. 12.

Don't take issue on this

There will be no issue of this paper next week. "Challenge" writers also have finals.

Nice of Utah come

Utah Phillips, internationally known folk singer-guitarist, will appear one night only, Friday, Dec. 6 (tonight) at Court C. Tickets are \$2 at the door or pick them up in advance at Candyman Music at Court C.

Another Court C gem

Mick McCartney returns to Court "C" for a \$1 per person show on New Year's Eve. The show starts at 9 p.m.

Don't myth this

Joseph Campbell, mythology researcher, will speak at the UW on "Finding Your Own Myth," billed as "an introduction to Jungian archetypes." This will be on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Roethke Auditorium of Kane Hall. Cost is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for nonstudents. The illustrated lecture is being presented by the Dept. of Psychiatry, the Office of Concerts and Lectures, and the Friends of Jungian Psychology Northwest. For tickets, call 543-4880.

Mighty fine finest kind

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, Moksha Express brings modern jazz to Court "C". The 75 cent show starts at 9 p.m.

This should be free — but it isn't

Tonight is the night to see Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" in the TCC Little Theater, Bldg. 3. Admission is 50 cents with your ID card, 75 cents without one. The show starts at 7:30.

Light up a tree at Court C

Court "C's" 5th Annual Christmas Nite Music show features open mike for poets, musicians and readers. It's at 8 p.m. on Christmas, for free. They invite you to bring any holiday leftovers.

SNOW BULL YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE!!!

You can still enroll in Military Science courses for Winter Quarter at Seattle University while continuing to attend Tacoma Community College. Either freshmen or sophomores can begin the program NOW.

Ray Duey, a freshman at Tacoma CC, drives up on Wednesday afternoons. Join his car pool.

Tuition is free, with no military obligation the first 2 years. Classwork consists of a 2-hour class taught one afternoon a week.

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Contact Captain Gordon Larson, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122 (Phone: 626-5775).

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For Sale

PHOTO EQUIPMENT case made especially for Nikon lenses and accessories. Has bayonet mount in case base for lenses and will accommodate two camera bodies. \$40. See Steve in CHALLENGE office.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter in excellent condition. \$50. Please call Ed Singer 272-6748.

TEAC 3340, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274

SANSUI 3000 A receiver, Teac open reel tape deck, four Pioneer speakers (CS 63). Excellent condition, \$1400. Call 472-1940.

SUNLAMP. Sears Professional Model with UV, IR, and Automatic Timer. Cost New \$80. Used less than 2 hours. Will sell for \$60 or best offer. You haul from 513 North E. For more information call 5022 during the day or BR 2-3671 evenings.

GOLDCREST DT-7 tripod, full swivel head, also tilts. \$14, contact Steve in the Challenge office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS- 11 trumpets, 26 metal clarinets, 5 saxophones and 2 mellophones. Good to excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m., 752-3225.

Rides

NEED RIDE TO TCC from 5930 6th Avenue (Mark Twain Apts.) #23 Monday thru Friday at 9:00, also a ride home at 1:45. Please call Bob Duprey at 565-3268, anytime.

Cars etc.

DATSUN 510, 4 dr., stick, excellent condition. \$1990. See Mary Kennedy at TCC Bookstore or call Seattle, 244-4616, evenings.

EXPERT TUNE-UPS, and repairs. Factory trained mechanic. Honda, Norton, Triumph motorcycles. Also most cars- domestic and foreign-work guaranteed- fast and inexpensive. Need tuition money, etc. 584-6389.

1966 OPEL red station wagon, 25-30 mpg. Ready for winter. New tires, brakes, interior, alternator. Radio, heater, 4-speed. First \$575 takes. John Jarstad 752-3040. Can be seen in south parking lot daily. KWD 639.

4 GOOD VW TIRES. Price open for discussion. Call MA 7-4833.

'74 HONDA CL 125. Must see. \$700 or best offer. Call 564-3993 between 5-7 p.m.

FOUR VW TIRES. Must see to appreciate. Call 752-9653, ask for Dave.

Wanted

ART STUDENTS. New Tacoma Store wants consignment items 1-857-4504, evenings.

GOOD NEW or used 45 lb. hunting bow and equipment. Contact Chuck Tyler, LE 1-2862.

USED TYPEWRITER TABLE. Will pay reasonable price. Call 565-3958 evenings or CHALLENGE office, ext. 5042.

DONATION of building needed - (to be used as church) - Universal Life Church. Contact: Rev. Michael J. Walters, Bldg. 1-2 or call 756-5155.

1970 Harley Davidson 350-cc Sprint. \$550 or best offer. Please call JU 8-5966 - ask for Gary.

REWARD. Lost book, 'Medical Record Management' by Edna Huffman. Belongs to Evelyn Badbury, name in front. \$5 reward - please return if found. Call 588-9234, evenings.

FRIENDS, female together and aware. I'm currently a resident of the U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Steilacoom. This Christmas Eve will mark the 6th consecutive year of incarceration. I need a chick to rap to. I'm tired of going it alone. Nick Parry, No. 92959-131, Box 1000, Steilacoom, WA 98288.

NEED LIGHT HOUSEWORK: Usual housekeeping duties. One day, 4-5 hours per week. \$2.00 per hour with a liberal contingency bonus. Wife is 90 per cent disabled from accident but requires no nursing care. Will furnish transportation. Contact Howard Schmidt on Collegiate Staff, Bldg. 15-18 or call Gig Harbor 858-9039.

Homes etc.

NEED ROOMMATE! Large one bedroom house. Can make more room; large kitchen, large living room, large bathroom. Completely wooded, near school (8 blocks) in Fircrest. Want to split rent of \$125. Open minded individual, male or female. Contact Bob Cox, 713 Princeton, or I'm in Bldg. 15 smack bar 9:30-10:15 or 12:30-1:30.

TWO BEDROOMS, starter-retired. Nice area, 1/2 block to shopping, bus. Very Clean, elec., large yard. \$11,225. 3720 South K. LO 4-9061. By owner.

TWO BEDROOM, 12' x 48' mobile home, all electric, \$4,000. Call J. Kinman, JU 4-7490 or leave message at Building 9-16.

Misc.

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Donations urged in place of sale

by Chuck Tyler

The annual cake sale put on by the classified personnel with proceeds going to the Betty Kronlund Memorial Fund Scholarship will be cancelled.

The cake sale, which is called the "Scholarship Tea," has been held every December. In the past the classified personnel, which consists of secretaries, clerks, accountants, librarians, security and custodians, have baked cakes then sold them and taken donations for the scholarship.

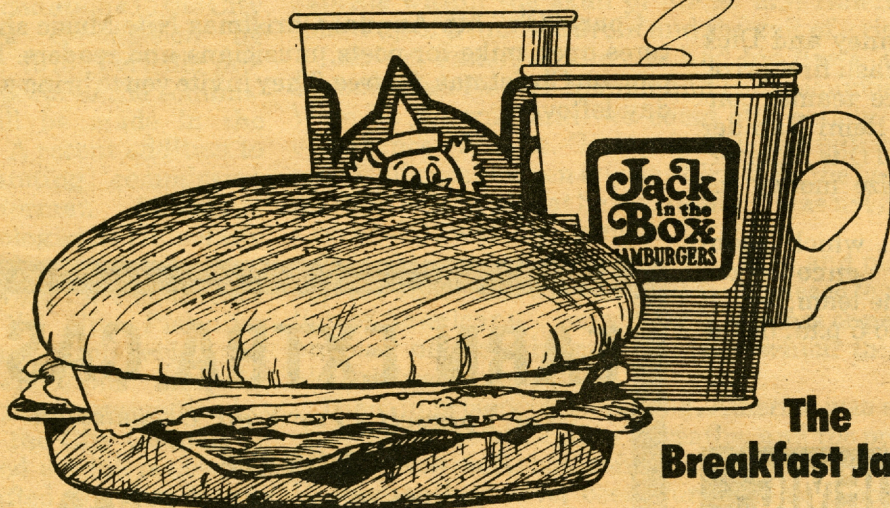
This year, "due to sugar prices" said the scholarship committee, it will not be held. Instead, donations of money will be accepted by Mrs. Helen Volk, treasurer of the scholarship committee.

This scholarship and cake sale was started in December of 1971, two months after Betty Kronlund, who was faculty secretary, died of a heart attack. She was first employed at TCC in 1967 as secretary to division chairmen.

"She was well known and liked," said Mrs. Volk.

The scholarship of \$100 allotted for books is given to a deserving students who shows a need.

When you're up early or up late.



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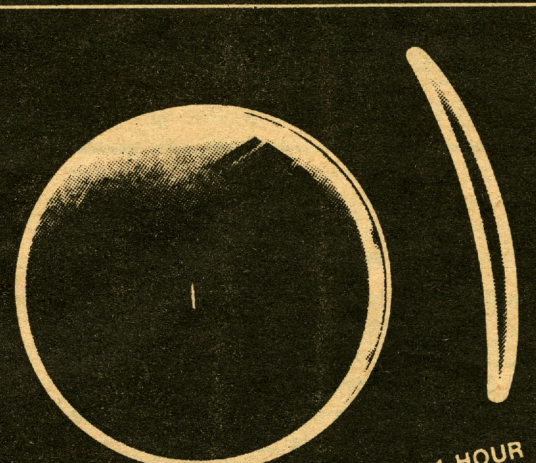
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