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The Collegiate Challenge



Tacoma Community College
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Survey shows high community college usage

About two of every five adults in the state of Washington have attended a community college, according to results of a public opinion survey.

The survey was conducted last March by Statistical Services Inc. under contract to the State Board for Community College Education was part of a community college study mandated by Governor Dixy Lee Ray and the 1979 legislature.

The purpose of the survey was to determine how taxpayers and potential students perceive the importance of community college programs and services.

The survey sample indicated that more than half the households in the state have had a member attend a community college.

More than 38 percent of the adult population plans to attend a community college in the next two years, the survey revealed.

"Clearly, among educational systems, the community colleges are second only to the public schools in utilization by the citizens of Washington," said Dr. John Terrey, state community college director.

More than three-fourths of the respondents thought that current community college tuition and fees - \$102 per quarter - were reasonable.

Nearly half thought that the average community college student was 19 or 20 years old. Actually, the average student age is almost 30.

Asked whether they would prefer to take job training at a vocational technical institute or a community college, 45 percent of respondents said they would prefer a community college, 29 percent a vocational technical institute.

Opinion was evenly divided between those who thought community college courses

were easy to transfer to four-year institutions and those who did not.

Respondents were asked to rate 23 programs and services provided by community colleges both as to their necessity and quality.

All but one of these programs and services - transportation to and from campuses - were considered necessary and of better-than-average quality. Few colleges provide transportation and respondents felt it was neither very necessary nor very well done.

Among four special programs provided by community colleges, programs for handicapped persons and senior citizens were considered to be the most necessary while programs for women and minorities received the highest performance marks.

Highest necessity ratings among instructional programs went to programs transferable to four-year institutions and programs to train people for their first jobs. These two were virtually tied and were followed in order by high school completion, related training for apprentices and programs which permit working people to upgrade job skills.

Highest quality marks went to high school completion, transfer programs, entry-level vocational training, apprentice related training, parent education and vocational upgrading.

In rating various services provided by community colleges, provision of information about college offerings received the highest scores for necessity and quality. Also high in both categories were counseling, adequate parking, availability of library services to the community and financial aid for students.

Intercollegiate sports received high marks for quality, lower grades for necessity.

When asked how much confidence they have in the people responsible for managing the various educational systems, the rankings were in reverse order of personal involvement. The lowest rankings went to the public school system which has the greatest participation; next lowest went to the community college system and the highest

went to the state's four-year institutions.

However, even though the lowest ranking went to the public school system, more than three-fourths of the respondents expressed at least some confidence in its management, while 78.3 percent had "some" or "a great deal" of confidence in the management of the community college system.

Statistical Services Inc. interviewed by telephone a random sample of 1,173 households. The size and design of the sample provided a

statistical error of plus 2.78 percent at 95 percent confidence for the estimated values of survey items. That is considered to be an accurate representation of the opinion of the total adult population of the state.

The survey provided for several geographical comparisons of opinion - Eastern versus Western Washington, for example, and for analysis on the basis of the age, income, occupation, education, marital status and ethnic background of the respondents.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Dicky gives a Ticky

Dick Dickinson, TCC security officer is frequently seen ticketing illegally parked cars. Though not particularly enjoying his job, he says it's necessary. When parking in a visitors space, be sure to get a visitors pass from Bldg. 2, security office, or else you'll find a \$2 surprise.

TCC hosts all-state run championship

TCC is host this Friday to the Athletic Association of Community Colleges Cross Country state meet. The event will include eight Washington State community colleges which will run in the 5.8 mile race around Waughop Lake in Steilacoom.

As for prediction for the outcome in this community college special event, Coach Bob Fiorito said, "Nobody can touch Bellevue. They are the top in the nation, as community colleges go...rated second in the nation."

Fiorito explained, "Three (schools) are going for second place - Spokane, Highline and us.

"We lost to Highline by one point last week," he went on to say. TCC had "twice beaten" (Highline) and been beaten twice (by Highline). When they lost, Fiorito said..."We weren't

trained...but now all the guys are training."

TCC's most outstanding runner is Mike Howe, placing first at 26:46. Second is Jeff Likes with 27:26. Third, is Rick Hopfauf, at 26:41; Dave Walker, at a close fourth, with 27:43 and Tim Stocker is fifth at 27:58.

Others in the race are Sam Knox, Darrel Hamlin, Steve Lemly and Steve Gunkel.

For those not familiar with cross country team racing...The team is scored by what place the runners take with the lowest team score winning the race.

Each team tries for the lowest score. Although there are seven runners per team, only the top 5 are counted in the score and two are used for strategy by causing other runners to place behind them. Thus, the last one in will place his team farther back, even if his team comrade is

number one. Each runner is very important in this race and will do his best to place his team out front.

"We are a hill-running team," said Assistant Coach Larry Oenning of TCC. Larry is a Wilson graduate and ran at TCC last year. In the map of the course for the race route, there is a large hill which could help TCC in this race.

In the last college invitation, last week, of 38 women, we placed 11, 17 and 18, with Lauri Fredenberg, Tammy Steve and Sandi Flink. However, it was reported that because of injuries and health problems, TCC was not running with a full women's team.

The women's race will begin at 11 a.m., and the men's race is scheduled at 11:45.

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Veterans honored

By Howard Harnet

Veterans Day commemorates the courage and patriotism of all the men and women who have served in the United States armed services. It is celebrated every year on November 11.

In other countries such as Great Britain and France, November 11 is recognized as Armistice Day to mark the end of fighting in World War I, on that day in 1918. Canada observes Remembrance Day on November 11 as well, which honors men and women who died in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

Veterans Day celebrations in the United States include parades and speeches. Special services are held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies of war. A law adopted in 1938 made the day a federal holiday. In 1954, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor all United States veterans.

Nov. 7, 1980

The luge: old mode of transport, new winter racing sport

By Scott Peterson

To turn left, you must push in on the front of the right runner with your foot and lean left, applying weight with your left shoulder. To turn right, push in with your left foot and lean on your right shoulder.

Now you can steer that little sled called the "luge."

A luge?

"It has been around for thousands of years," said Tacoma's one and only luge racer, Greg Hodges. People in eastern European countries used it as basic transportation. It is not uncommon, even today, to see a little old lady flying down a snowy slope on her way to the market. And kids; well, kids used it for fun.

Hardly a kid, but convinced of its entertainment value, Hodges races the luge internationally. He is also seeking potential Northwest luge enthusiasts. Going from college to college, he is promoting his sport to ski clubs throughout the Puget Sound area.

Hodges has been a luge freak for about three years. His doubles partner, an Air Force Lieutenant living in Mountain Home, Idaho, and he are currently the fourth fastest team in the U.S.

The Pacific Northwest is a "natural" place for the sport, said Hodges. Mt. Hyak is an excellent prospect for a luge course, as is Mt. Rainier, Hodges thinks. "Then we could have a run year-round."

Luge interest is, at the same time, growing in Lake Tahoe and Sun Valley. Currently about 100 Americans are "into" racing seriously.

Hodges qualified recently in Varno, Austria, placing high with a 50-second track time on the 1,200-meter course, traveling along at the comfortable, average speed of 55 m.p.h., and achieving speeds up to 80 m.p.h., while riding between two walls of ice separated by a chute only four feet wide. And that's just a leisurely course. Some runs are as fast as 95 m.p.h. High turns of steeply sloping ice are included. "Some bankments around curves are 20' high," he said.

But it's safer than motorcycle racing, according to Hodges. "It isn't the same as landing on pavement at 80 m.p.h. off a motorcycle. The body slides on ice."

"It's every bit as much fun as racing a (stock) car at 180 m.p.h.," he said. He's raced stock cars with the best: Richard Petty and A.J. Foyt, to name a few.

Luge racing is an "exciting" field for women, he said, "as it is completely open to them." Four women from the U.S. will go to the 1984 Winter Olympics, and there are currently only eight women racers in the country. He also thinks that it's great for people who can't ski and for people on the "porky" side, because "the more one

weighs, the faster one goes." Racers don't need any particular athletic ability, except for a strong neck and legs.

"I promise you," Hodges solemnly stated, "that we'll have mixed doubles in this area, with this program." Mixed doubles is a man and woman racing together. Presently

there are competitions for women (singles only), men's singles, and men's doubles.

Hodges plans on having several demonstrations on local ski slopes for chances for people to get used to the sport. Working closely with the TCC Ski Club, he plans to have several people to train. If you are interested in

racing, or experiencing the thrill of speed, contact ski club organizer Bill Muse at 756-5060, or in Bldg. 12.

Hodges is looking for college students primarily, because he feels that it appeals to them more. Besides, he said, "It's the only Olympic sport which trains on beer and pizza."

Puget Sound earthquake country?

By Carol Corpany

Earthquakes happen in Peru, Algeria, China, Chile and sometimes the USA. The death toll exceeded 20,000 as a result of the latest quake in Algeria.

Can this happen in Tacoma?

According to Dr. Jack Hyde, TCC instructor in geology and oceanography, there were 113 earthquakes in the Puget Sound area between 1941 and 1970 measuring 2.5 and above on the Richter scale. Although most of these were of minor intensity, one in April 1949 in the Nisqually Delta area registered 7.1. As a result, eight people died and there was much other damage.

Another large earthquake occurred in April 1965, in the Dash Point area measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Shock measurement

The scale, which measures the vibrational energy of an earthquake shock, was developed by Dr. Charles Richter, recently retired from the California Institute of

Technology. This is an open-ended scale with no upper limit. It is generally accepted that any rock strata would give way before a figure of 10.0 is reached.

Research money for causes and predictions of earthquakes was slow in coming until it became necessary for the military to measure and monitor nuclear explosions. The Nuclear Test Detection Program provided the base work for the worldwide Standardized Seismograph Network which today has 123 stations in countries spanning the world. The seismograph station closest to TCC is south of Tacoma, at Longmire, Mt. Rainier.

The development of the Richter scale enables earthquakes to be classified worldwide. The scale is logarithmic, in that each increase of a full measuring number is an increase of ten. Thus, an earthquake that measures 7.0 is ten times more powerful than a 6.0, and an 8.0 would mean that it is 100 times more powerful than a 6.0.

An earthquake in Chile registered 8.5 on the Richter scale, and this had 1,000 times more energy than that released from the atom bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima.

Seism means earthquake. The development of the science of seismology was not possible until it was accepted that fractures, faults and fissures of the earth are the cause and not the effects of an earthquake. The elastic rebound theory of cause, believes that when rock breaks as a result of a strain from forces at work under it,

the effort to re-establish equilibrium is the cause of an earthquake.

There are many faults known in the world where earthquakes are most likely to occur. The most famous series of faults and which account for the location of most of the world's earthquakes is known as the "Ring of Fire." It begins in New Zealand, extending north along the western edge of the Orient, across to Alaska, down the western coast of the US and all the way to the tip of South America.

Experts are saying that it is not a question of whether a big earthquake will strike the western seaboard of the U.S. again, but "when" it will occur. Scientists believe that a major quake in California is imminent along the famous San Andreas fault which extends from San Francisco down into Mexico.

Among those areas considered most at risk in the U.S. in addition to California are Salt Lake City, Puget Sound, Hawaii, St. Louis, Boston, Buffalo and Charleston.

Modern engineering of buildings can make them virtually earthquake-proof for the somewhat average earthquake. The number of casualties depends upon the location and population of the quake area, the type of building generally used, as well as the intensity of the earthquake.

The biggest earthquakes in the past decade include one in Peru, which claimed 66,794 lives; Guatemala with 22,778 casualties; China with 655,235 lives lost; Iran with about 25,000 casualties, and the quake last month in Algeria with more than 20,000 dead.

Most victims of earthquakes are a result of the crumble of buildings, not simply a "body" being swallowed up by the earth. Additionally, a large part of the cost of damages is usually a result of fires that are started by results of the earthquake.

Can another earthquake happen in Tacoma, and if so, when? No one knows, but it can happen. Some day if the pictures and maps on your classroom wall begin to swing and sway, you are not having a reaction to the news that you just failed the course. It is probably an earthquake that measures a 4-5 on the Mercalli scale of earthquake damage. If objects in the room begin to fall over, the quake is a bit more intense, but sit tight. You are usually safer inside a building, against the wall, in a corner or under a sturdy piece of furniture.

The chance of a major quake here is not great. But according to Dr. Hyde, it could happen at any time.

Voyager I approach to Saturn covered live on T.V.

KCTS-9 offers live coverage of the Voyager I approach to Saturn as it is transmitted to a jet propulsion lab in Pasadena, California. FAR ENCOUNTER airs November 12 at 11 a.m. on Channel 9.

At the moment of the spacecraft's encounter with Saturn, the ship will be so far away from Earth that the radio

signal will take more than one hour to make the trip.

During the first half hour of FAR ENCOUNTER, Voyager I will be transmitting pictures of Titan, one of Saturn's moons. Titan has an atmosphere that is denser than the atmosphere on the planet Mars. Scientists consider that quite possibly this

moon has volcanoes on its surface.

The second half hour features coverage of Saturn. Saturn is a planet that many scientists believe is similar in structure to Jupiter. Yet it is so far away from Earth that until now we have not had any details of the planet.

American Indian radio feature the second in a four-part series

By Maya Valverde

Tacoma Indian Center is the sponsor for the Medicine Wheel Indian Hour, a Native American Radio Program produced every other Wednesday on KRAB, 107.7 FM at 3 p.m.

Native American participation is welcome and important. Contact producers Maya Chumu or Riva Red Swallow at 474-0793.

A regular feature on each show includes Indian music and community announcements from Indian Land. Each program focuses on one issue for discussion.

On Nov. 12, Medicine Wheel Indian Hour takes a look at the mining of radioactive ore materials on Indian land and what the boom town effects might be when the "progress" of white man's civilization invades reservations?

Also offered will be some

background on the mining of Mt. Tolman on Colville Reservation in Eastern Washington with an interview with Alice Stewart, main organizer of the Preservation of Mt. Tolman Alliance.

On Nov. 26, Medicine Wheel hosts a panel of Indian offenders to tell their stories of the problems they face re-entering society. The woman's ex-offender's problems, especially, will be emphasized as she carries the extra moral stigma attached to being in jail, like recovering custody of her children and achieving family reunion.

Educators and students are encouraged to tune in and receive knowledge and information not readily available in classrooms and in books. A whole different world comes alive for 1 hour on alternate Wednesdays at 3 p.m. on your radio dial 107.7 FM.

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The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465

Coats returns to president's Bldg. 4 staff

By Penny Fisk

In Bldg. 4 there's a "new" face, but it is one that is familiar to many on campus.

Wanda Coats is back. Wanda came to TCC in 1975 as personal secretary to TCC president Dr.

three weeks, Kimberly died. Three weeks later, Angela was allowed to go home. Both Wanda and Bill had decided that Wanda would stay home with the baby, but as she puts it,

the notice stating Dr. Stevens needed a new secretary went up on the bulletin, Wanda applied. Smiling, she admits, "There were friendly calls from staff encouraging me to take the job." She got it.

While her mother works, two-year-old Angela stays at a daycare center. Wanda states, "She's happy there. If she wasn't, I'd quit." She also admits it's easy to have guilt being a working Mother, and though Bill would prefer her to stay home, he is supportive of her.

Now Wanda Coats is partitioned off from the rest of the office in Bldg. 4, but she remembers a time five years ago when Personal Administrative Services, Dean of Instruction, and Dean of Student Services, College Information, the President's

offices were all in Bldg. 15. "I made a lot of friends then, and now when I get bored, I visit them."

But Wanda usually doesn't have much time for boredom. She often works during her lunch and takes later hours during the week so her weekends are free for her family. Both her husband and she believe in "not so much quantity but quality" time for their child. They would like to

have two more children, but they are waiting to see what happens. Wanda thinks a housewife spends "half her life doing laundry" and if they do have another child she'll probably stop working, even though "being a housewife doesn't pay too well."

She believes having a baby is a "financial shock" and she's working now to "put a baby on lay-a-way" so they'll be more prepared the next time.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

Wanda Coats, President Dr. Stevens' new personal secretary, has returned to her previous position, after nearly two years of full-time housekeeping and baby tending.

Larry Stevens. Then in 1978, Wanda and her husband, Bill, found that they were expecting a baby in February of '79, only to hear in December from the doctor the news that "your twins are on the way."

Born to the Coats' were twin girls, Angela and Kimberly, on Dec. 17, 1978, but because they were born prematurely, complications arose. After

"there is you, the baby, the house and that is it...it gets lonely and a little boring."

Wanda began to "work her way into full time." Beginning at Man Power and Audia (both job replacement agencies for offices with absentee employees), she landed a job at TCC this summer as the program assistant in Occupational Education. When

Tacoma Youth Symphony Concert: Nov. 16 at 3 p.m., Temple Theatre (49 St. Helens). Free admission. Information: 845-4780.

This Week's EATS!

Monday, Nov. 10:	Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes, buttered Green Peas Tossed Green Salad Roll and Margarine Pumpkin Pie	\$3.25
Tuesday, Nov. 11:	Holiday - Cafeteria Closed	
Wednesday, Nov. 12:	Kalbassy Sausage (Two) Mashed Potatoes Saurkraut Roll and Margarine Fruit Cup	\$3.00
Thursday, Nov. 13:	Stuffed Green Pepper Mashed Potatoes Roll and Margarine Fruit Cup	\$3.00
Friday, Nov. 14:	Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Carrots Roll and Margarine Tossed Green Salad Homemade Clam Chowder/crackers: Barbecued Beef on Bun: Mexican Style Tamales: Homemade Egg Rolls:	\$2.90 .85 \$1.40 .75 .60

Honor Scholarships given

By Dolores S. Hill

TCC students planning to go on to a four-year college, who have received "A's" or "B's" in academic classes in high school, or are mature and interested in serious study, might wish to enroll in the Honors Program Colloquium.

Students become "Honors Program Graduates" by completing a prescribed study, by fulfilling Associate of Arts and Science requirements, and by achieving a 3.25 cumulative Grade Point Average.

There are three categories to work from; the required courses for 36 credits, the regulated courses for 35 minimum credits, and elective courses for 19 credits. All courses number 100 or above that are normally accepted for an AAS degree may be elected to complete the two-year Honors Program.

Honor Students get together at meetings five or six times

each quarter to hear new ideas, to take part in discussions and for socializing. Guest speakers are often invited to talk on aspects of the Colloquium theme. The theme for this fall is "American Politics, 1980 - The Dance of Democracy."

Examples of these speakers are columnist Max Lerner and William Baarsma of UPS.

Each Honors Student selects a mentor who meets with him periodically. Mentors this fall are TCC instructors, Dr. Devon Edrington, Frank Garatt, Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dr. Dick Lewis, Dr. Tom McLaughlin, and Bob Thaden. There are 25 students enrolled this fall and one well into the program already.

Those interested in enrolling in the program beginning the winter quarter, can get a brochure at Dr. Tom McLaughlin's office, Bldg. 20 - Room 4 or call 756-5065. Scholarships are available.



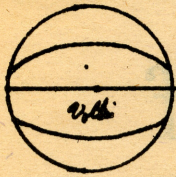
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Straight
from the Ace

By Daryl Logue

Pacific — Right now, the Sonics (2-2) are like a fish in a lake with no fins. They're floundering. Without Gus Williams (contract dispute) and Paul Westphal (foot injury), Seattle has been consistently inconsistent.

San Diego (1-2) is trying to claim damages on the report that Bill Walton can never play again, although Walton wants to try (again).

Golden State (2-2) is adjusting to new personnel, Los Angeles (2-1) is adjusting to the responsibility of being NBA Champs, and Phoenix is just winning (4-0).

PHOE 10-1, LA 9-2, GS 7-5, SEA 5-8, PORT 3-7, SD 3-7.

Central — Both Detroit (0-3) and Cleveland (0-2) continued their losing ways. Directly opposite them were the Bucks (4-0) and the Pacers (3-0) who could do no wrong. Sitting in the middle are the Atlanta Hawks and the Chicago Bulls both at 1-3. The Hawks are without "Tree" Rollins, but Dan Roundfield is taking up the

slack by averaging 14 rebounds a game. The Bulls don't have a quick forward, but are using the inside power of Artis Gilmore, David Greenwood, and Larry Kenon.

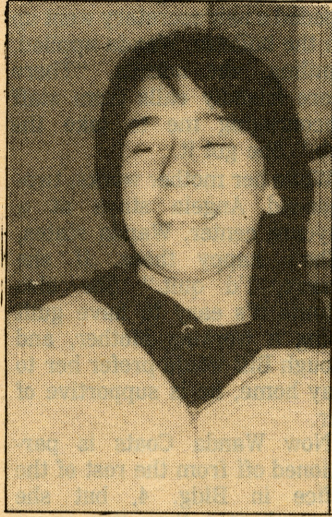
MILW 10-2, IND 8-3, ATL 5-6, CHI 4-7, CLEV 4-8, DET 1-10.

Midwest — Houston only played one game during the week and triumphed in their 109-103 win over Dallas with Moses Malone scoring 38 points for Houston. Denver (1-1) and Dallas (0-2) each played two games, with Denver hitting .500 and Dallas, hitless. Denver's David Thompson put in 43 points for that victory over Seattle.

With Utah's 4-0 record, are they playoff contenders? I doubt it, but they sure played as such during the week. Adrian Dantley averaged 35.7 pts. for the week (50 in one game) and Darrell Griffith averaged 31.8 to lead the Jazz. San Antonio (3-1) lost to Golden State for their only loss despite George Gerwin's 42 points.

SA 10-3, UTAH 7-5, HOU 4-5, KC 5-8, DEN 3-7, DAL 2-10.

Close up on Cross country members



Sandy Flink

Sandi Flink came to TCC from Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor where she was recruited by Bob Fiorito, head coach of the TCC cross country team. Flink was one of the most promising high school seniors last year and caught his eye with her running style. "She's a strong runner who doesn't like to lose," said Fiorito, and "she's a hard worker."

Flink came to TCC for the cross country program and the physical education program so that she can realize her long-term goal of coaching a high school track team.

Flink is quick to smile and projects the general fun-loving attitude of the TCC cross country team, participating in "mud puddle fights" when the team runs, in an effort to get everyone as wet as possible.



Laurie Fredenberg

photo by Paul Petrinovich

Lauri Fredenberg came to TCC from Lincoln High School here in Tacoma. Coach Bob Fiorito saw Lauri run one day when Lincoln used TCC's track for practice. "Lauri is a great person to know and a tough competitor," he says.

Fredenberg came to TCC to be a part of the cross country team while she is taking computer science courses. She says that running makes her "feel both mentally and physically good."

Fredenberg says that she enjoys the team's "family" feeling. Last Friday night, four of her "family" stayed with her until 7 p.m. to help her get her car running. Fredenberg thinks that "the team's great" and would "like to stay on and help Fiorito coach the team" after she gets her degree.



Mike Howe

Mike Howe was also recruited from Wilson by Larry Oenning. Mike, who is in the TCC business program, is the best runner at the longer distances, according to Bob Fiorito.

Howe refers to the team as "Bob's family" and says that they "feel good about each other." Coach Fiorito says, "Mike relates his experience and knowledge in running to the freshmen of the team." Howe thinks sports are good for the development of muscle tone and also for the attitude of the college student.

Howe likes to play sandlot baseball and flag football with team members during the off-season. He will run the 5000 meter this track season along with the new 3000-meter steeple chase. The steeple chase is a 7½-lap race with three-foot high barricades and a five-foot water jump.



Tim Stocker

photos by Paul Petrinovich

Tim Stocker of Wilson High School in Tacoma, came to TCC at the insistence of assistant coach Larry Oenning. "Tim has a great attitude; he is a hard worker and an exceptional runner," says coach Bob Fiorito. "He's a great competitor."

Stocker is here for a Liberal Arts degree on his way to either Arizona State or Western Washington. Tim "enjoys working" and is "interested in photo journalism." He enjoys running in the rain and says "it's fun once you get wet."

Stocker was the fourth best 1500-meter man on the community college circuit last year and he plans to run the 1500 again this year after the cross country season is over. Stocker's best time in the 1500 is 3:54, which is equivalent to a four-minute mile. Tim, in Fiorito's opinion, is "very coachable."

Volleyball Player of the Week

Jill Kors is the heart of the Titan volleyball team, the one that "talks" the team together. She sets the ball so that it goes up about 20' and comes down about 8" from the net, where it is generally met by one of her teammates who promptly spikes the ball for a score.

In the second game alone, Kors set up the ball 15 times, five of those resulting in a score after the spike, and spiking the ball twice herself for a score.

Kors is here at TCC for a Liberal Arts degree that she can transfer to PLU or UPS. Her interests are psychology and business. Says Kors, "I think sports are important. They keep the mind and the body in shape."

Kors thinks of sports as a form of mental release: "Sometimes I take my frustrations out on the volleyball." And as far as



Jill Kors

photo by Paul Petrinovich

playing goes, she thinks that competition brings out the best in people. "I feel good after a game. It feels good to know that I've gone all-out and done my best."

INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED
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 Work wk. day mornings approx.
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 AVERAGE IS 20 HOURS WEEKLY.
 -Start at \$3.38 per hr. with scheduled merit pay raises to top of \$6.56 an hr.
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The week's wrap up

By Daryl Logue
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

NBA

Milwaukee — Good bet they'll meet Philly in Eastern finals. Coach Don Nelson's only possible concern could be the void left by the unexpected retirement of forward Dave Meyers. But the Bucks have a few good candidates for the job. 6'-9" Pat Cummings, 6'-9" Len Elmore, and possibly 6'-9" Harvey Catchings, along with newly acquired Mickey Johnson, all will battle for the position left by Meyers' retirement. But the rest of the lineup is sound.

Brian Winters (16.2 pts., 4.5 assists), Quinn Buckner (5.7 assists), and 6'-3" building leaper Sidney Moncrief provide a quick, stable backcourt while swingman Junior Bridgeman (17.6 pts.) and wondrous Marques Johnson (21.7 pts.) fill the quick forward position beautifully. And leading the club at center is the leader, reborn Bob Lanier who sparkled in the playoffs. The Bucks are sound everywhere. They should have no problem taking the Central. Prediction — First (54-28)

Chicago — You think I'm crazy? I say Chicago will surprise you. The Bulls, with a little bench support, will push the Bucks (but not too much). Reggie Theus was a pleasant surprise last year averaging 20.2 pts. and 6.3 assists. He could attain All-Star status this year. Rookie guard Ron Lester from Iowa certainly will give returnee Ricky Sobers a challenge. Due to knee surgery, 7'-2" Artis Gilmore only played 48 games last year, but his talents are widely known and respected from the other centers around the league. Just recently, Chicago acquired the services of 6'-9" All-Star forward Larry (Mr. K) Kenon from San Antonio. His 20.1 scoring average and 9.9 rebound average will boost the Bulls. Ollie Johnson, Coby Dietrick, Scott May, and John Mengelt provide some (?) depth. Coach Jerry Sloan has three IF'S: 1) If Theus can produce as last year; 2) If Gilmore can play as he is capable; and 3) If the bench can provide some quality relief, they'll take second in this division. Prediction — Second (47-35)

Atlanta — Like a puzzle with a few pieces missing. Coach Hubie Brown has players that are good at one thing but are inept at the others. Forward John Drew can score (19.5), but plays "Hey, wait for me" defense. Rookie Don Collins thinks defense means either gambling for steals or taking the ball out of the net. Guard Armond Hill can pass, but shoot? Nah, 41 percent won't cut it. Eddie Johnson is (or was) an all-star guard, but his brushes with the law make him a question mark. 7'-1" center Wayne "Tree" Rollins can block shots and clog the middle if he isn't sitting on the bench in foul trouble. Steve Hawes and Tom McMillen are capable reserves as long as they don't have to move that much. About the only bright spot for the

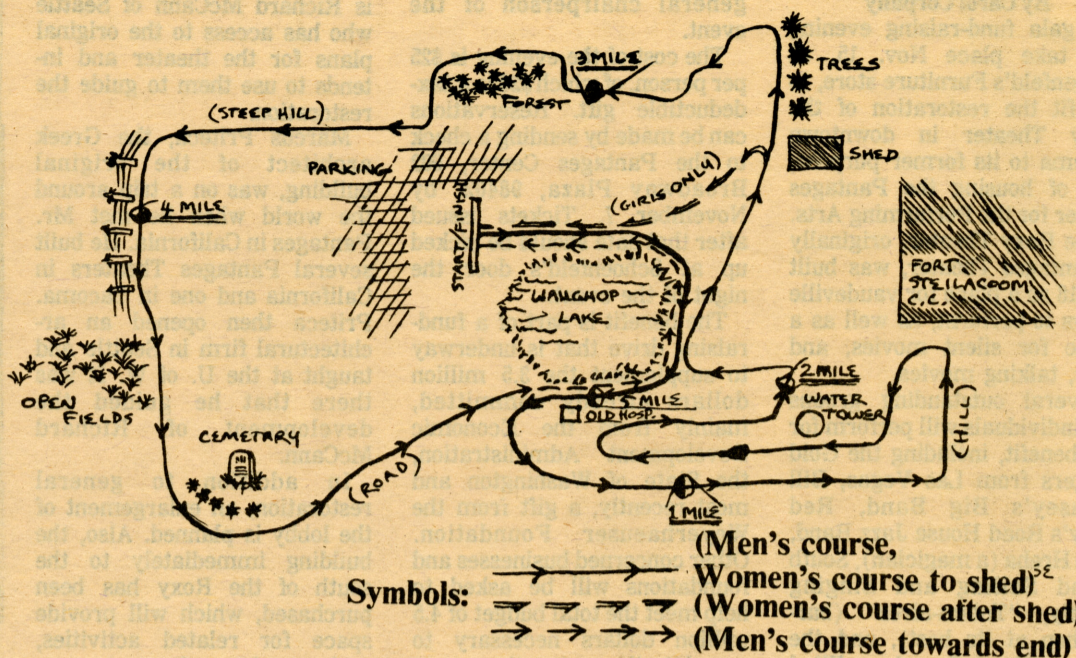
Hawks is 6'-8" forward Dan Roundfield who may be the best power forward in the game. He can score (16.5), rebound (10.3), and block shots (139). Still, he can't carry the whole team for the whole season. Hopefully, he can for part of it. Prediction — Third (42-40)

Cleveland — The Cleveland Cavaliers are like Batman's arch enemy, "The Riddler." All you see are question marks. Coach Bill Musselman has to provide the answers and I just don't think he (or any man) can. Mide Mitchell became a fine quick forward averaging 22.2 points in Campy Russes's absence last year. Now that Campy's back, what happens? They certainly can't play together because they hit the boards about every six weeks. What about the extremely gifted but hardly awesome 7-footer Elmore Smith? Will much-traveled Dave Robisch be used instead? Guards Randy Smith and Foots Walker are a decent tandem, but what's behind them depth-wise? There isn't much back there, leaving either next year's draft or a full service bank to provide answers to the questions. Prediction — Fourth (34-48)

Indiana — Where George McGinnis goes, dissension follows. It happened in Philly and in Denver. All Indiana needs is for it to happen again. Coach Jack McKinney (formerly of L.A.) doesn't have Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Magic Johnson. Instead he has James Edwards and Johnny Davis. Edwards, a 7-footer, has been a disappointment thus far in the pivot. Last year he contributed 15.7 points, but only 578 rebounds and 104 blocked shots. He has the talent and maybe McKinney can push it to the surface. Davis, a quick 6'-2" guard, averaged 15.9 points and 5.4 assists, but shot only .428 from the field.

Journeyman Mike Bantom played decently at forward, as did Dudley Bradley at guard, but Billy Knight was downright indecent. Knight averaged only 13.1 points and did little else, a far cry from when he was an All-Star a few years ago. As for the bench, it's like a car that gets 400 miles to the gallon: it's nonexistent. Prediction — Fifth (32-50)

Detroit — Uh, oh. There's a whole lot of trouble in Motor City. If the Pope ever comes to Detroit, pray that he blesses the Pistons. New coach Scotty Robertson inherits a team that went 16-66 last season and one that will be considered lucky if it achieves those figures again. Greg Kelsner and Terry Tyler are fairly impressive forwards. Kelsner can score (14.2) and Tyler can score some (12.3) and block shots (220). Guard Ron Lee arrives bringing some defense to the backcourt, but he's limited in other areas. Kent Benson, John Long, Bob McAdoo and Eric Money - you've got to be kidding. Maybe Billy Sims plays basketball. If not, it's gonna be a long season for Robertson. Prediction — The Cellar (14-68)



Continued from page 1

Cross Country Championship course

Students wishing to watch the event, should go to Waughop Lake, across from Western State Hospital at Steilacoom, arriving by 10:30 a.m. The parking space is walking distance from the Start-Finish vantage point.

Parking is not allowed at the

Start-Finish area, nor along the lake. It can be viewed along the route, however.

"Highline and us...so close...we keep neck and neck - beat to beat - We gotta stay in ...beat 'em in the end!" stated Coach Fiorito.

"I'd like to see people there,"

said the coach. Fiorito ran, himself, in Central Washington in 1971. If any students can possibly take the time to include this state event in their schedule, he explained that this certainly would help team morale and boost our school spirit.

Full house hears about fishin'

The Oct. 23 Salmon Fishing Workshop (in Bldg. 3), was a jam-packed success, featuring Bill Davis, of the KIRO Outdoor Line, and Jo Thomas of the "Fishing Holes" magazine.

Davis opened the workshop, with the statement: "20 percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish." Thomas said that the workshop was not oriented towards entertainment like other workshops, but that its purpose was to show the things that one needs to do in order to actually catch fish.

Davis talked of "mooching" or fishing in one location. He recently fished off British Columbia with an underwater video-camera and learned that the waters are teeming with many fish unobserved from above. He said that for every five fish caught, there were about 45 "lookers" that glanced at the bait and passed it up for something else. Davis maintains that fishermen have to make their bait more "lifelike" by using a hollow-slip sinker that allows a more natural movement of the bait. Another reason for the use of the slip sinker is that it hinders the fish in its fight against the fisherman.

Conventional sinkers serve to let the fish use the sinker's momentum by tearing the hook out of the fish's mouth. The hollow-slip sinker travels up the line as the fish whips from side to side so that the fish actually loses the momentum of the lead weight.

Davis said that the best place to fish for salmon is where the sea floor drops suddenly from 60' to 90' or more. These "shelves" are where salmon spend most of their time.

Thomas talked mainly of "trolling," or dragging the fishing line behind the boat. He said the best depth to troll is generally 60' to 120'.

Thomas' favorite fishing rig is a full-rotational flasher, followed by a tiny artificial squid. A rotational flasher is an object that gives the bait an up

and down spurting movement. A dodger, used in place of the flasher, gives the bait a side-to-side movement.

Davis and Thomas left the audience with 10 basic fishing hints and a promise to return for a Steelhead Fishing Workshop in the future.

Job Corner

LEGAL ASSISTANT
(Must qualify for Work-Study)
Monday - Friday, flex. hours
\$3.50 per hour
Job #1

BOOKKEEPER
Monday - Friday, 3 hrs./day
\$3.10 per hour
Job #40-186

ARTIST
Monday - Friday, 12 hrs./wk.
\$3.35 per hour
Job #50-187

MODEL TRAIN BUFF
Weekends, plus some weekdays
Salary depends on experience
Job #30-185

AUTO PARTS CASHIER
25-30 hours per week
\$3.10 per hour
Job #30-188

More information: Ext. 5080

Roxy Theater restored

By Carol Company

A gala fund-raising evening will take place Nov. 15, at Schoenfeld's Furniture store, to benefit the restoration of the Roxy Theater in downtown Tacoma to its former purpose, that of housing the Pantages Center for the Performing Arts.

The Roxy Theater, originally a Pantages Theater, was built in 1918 as a place for vaudeville shows to perform, as well as a house for silent movies, and later, talking movies.

Several outstanding groups and individuals will perform for this benefit, including the Gold Diggers from Las Vegas, Bill Ramsey's Big Band, Red Kelly's Road House Jazz Band, John Hreha (a magician), South Sound Sailing and Singing Society, "Totem-aires" (barbershop at its best), and the Tacoma Youth Symphony Wind Quintet.

There will be an area for dancing, including disco dancing. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served and fabulous door prizes will add excitement to the affair, says Elsie Strobel,

general chairperson of the event.

The cost of the evening is \$25 per person, of which \$20 is a tax-deductible gift. Reservations can be made by sending a check to the Pantages Center, 902 Broadway Plaza, 98402, by November 7. Tickets issued after that date should be picked up at Schoenfeld's door the night of the event.

The benefit is part of a fund-raising drive that is underway to supplement the 3.5 million dollars already committed, mainly from the Economic Development Administration, the State of Washington and most recently, a gift from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation. Other concerned businesses and foundations will be asked to help meet the total budget of 4.5 million dollars necessary to complete the restoration.

Work will begin soon, under the auspices of the City of Tacoma Community Development Department, with the projected completion date in the spring or fall of 1982.

The architect for the project

is Richard McCann of Seattle who has access to the original plans for the theater and intends to use them to guide the restoration.

Marcus Priteca, the Greek architect of the original building, was on a trip around the world when he met Mr. Pantages in California. He built several Pantages Theaters in California and one in Tacoma. Priteca then opened an architectural firm in Seattle and taught at the U. of W. It was there that he guided the development of Richard McCann.

In addition to general restoration, an enlargement of the lobby is planned. Also, the building immediately to the south of the Roxy has been purchased, which will provide space for related activities, such as rehearsals.



Jacobi as Hamlet in the BBC and Time-Life 'Shakespeare Plays' third season opener.

Jacobi stars in BBC-PBS Hamlet Monday

Derek Jacobi stars as "Hamlet" in a special three-and-one-half hour presentation of THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS on Monday, November 10, at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. "Hamlet" also airs Sunday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m.

"Hamlet" is generally acknowledged as the greatest single achievement in English drama. Jacobi's performance in the title role on London's West End earned him international acclaim and the distinction of becoming the first British actor ever to play "Hamlet" in the People's Republic of China. His 1979 tour in the play was a triumphant success.

In this country, Jacobi is perhaps best known to Channel

9 viewers as the bumbling Roman Emperor of "I, Claudius," and as the tragically dethroned king in last year's SHAKESPEARE PLAYS presentation of "Richard II."

The distinguished cast for "Hamlet" also includes Claire Bloom, Patrick Stewart, Eric Porter and Lalla Ward.

THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS, which will present all 37 of Shakespeare's dramatic works over a six-year span, is a BBC-TV and Time-Life Television co-production presented by WNET-New York. The series is made possible by grants from Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

The Roxy Theater as it now stands will be remodeled and returned to its Pantages heritage.

Presence
in
Parchment

*"I have been walking with your letter"
down this trail and that
pondering thoughtfulness . . . sensitivity.
Worlds, through old, transform to leaves
fallen in season
shimmering gold, orange, brown, red
laying idly ignorant
of their awesome and quiet beauty
a blanket of comfort
dying and fading to new life
giving to mine
becoming me.*

*Shared thoughts float by
grey clouds above
ethereally suspended by a power unbeheld
hold their secrets 'til descending
to move around, above, through me.
Creating visions of crumbled dreams renewed.
A shadow moves across the pages
stepping from "All my love,"
to my side.*

"I have been walking with your letter."

-Penney Fisk



LIVE-IN BABYSITTER

Valid WSDL - 4 chldrn (ages 5-13) - coll. student w/day clas.
100/wk + Rm & Brd

SHORT ORDER COOK

Prepare sandwiches etc. - gnrl clean up - dish wshng.
3.00/hr

LIVE-IN HOUSE KEEPER

Own transp. - non-smoker - days or nights off TBA.
400/mo + Rm & Brd

BOOKKEEPER

3 yrs. exp. - 3-4 hrs. a day - full charge status. 5.00/hr

WAITER/WAITRESS

15-20 hrs. pr. wk. - mostly wkdns - age 21 +.
3.10/hr plus tips

DIAL-A-JOB

All jobs listed on 24 hr. line. Please call: 593-2682.

All service is free

A new renaissance

ARTS BUILDING BEING REMODELED

By Carol Corpany

The remodeling of Bldg. 5 is progressing satisfactorily and its completion will be welcome according to Frank Dippolito, Chairman of the art department. "Having all the art courses and projects housed in one place will promote a harmonious environment for everyone," he said. Presently the art courses are taught in several buildings.

Bldg. 5 is designed to house a gallery for small exhibits. It also has the capabilities of housing a wood shop, metal-working (casting) shop, stone and wood carving area, pottery shop, areas for photography and print-making design, as well as painting and drawing areas.

New Courses

Two new courses are being offered in the art department this quarter. One is Art 140, a graphic arts course. This course, fully enrolled, is designed to assist the student to develop employable skills.

Another new course is called Art Studio. This is aimed at giving the student an orientation to different materials and forms that artists use, amounting to a different approach to the traditional art appreciation course. The course is designed to be enjoyed by students who look to art as a hobby as well as by those who are seeking a career.

The three-dimensional design program, presently taught in connection with sculpture classes, is considered important to a complete graphic arts program. This course should lead to an understanding of other areas of graphic arts.

When asked how many courses will eventually be needed to consider it a well-rounded occupational program, Dippolito replied, "All of the subsequent courses are not fully

planned but they will be allowed to develop in keeping with the needs of the community."

Even with a cut-back on course offerings, due to budget considerations, Dippolito said that the department is working diligently to provide students with the courses and facilities to help them meet their needs.

Dippolito shared plans for another project that he feels can benefit all students. He and Devon Edrington, philosophy

instructor, have applied for a grant that will support the development of aids to facilitate visualization of ones own skills. "These will be applicable to any aspect of learning," he said. "They will be designed to help break habits of thinking that are limiting — actually a "freeing up" of ones creative potential."

If awarded, the instructors will be informed of it in about one month and will begin work on the project immediately.

ECKANKAR A WAY OF LIFE

Free introductory discussion every Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., Bldg. 19, room 10. For a taped message, phone 272-5693.

Child care needed

Developmentally disabled 13 year old with no physical or behavior problems. Occasional work in the evenings. Near TCC in the Wood Lawn Apts. Call after 5 p.m., 565-8508.

For Sale — 35mm Camera Mamiya-Sekor 1000 DTL. Comes with two lens, Case and gadget bag. 55mm-normal, and 300mm telephoto, both lenses coated. Asking \$375.00. Call - 474-2749, ask for Dale or leave message at Challenge office.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA. 92372.

Wanted: Reasonably-priced, portable dishwasher. Working condition, but looks aren't important. Call 756-5042 from 2-5 p.m. Ask for Janice.

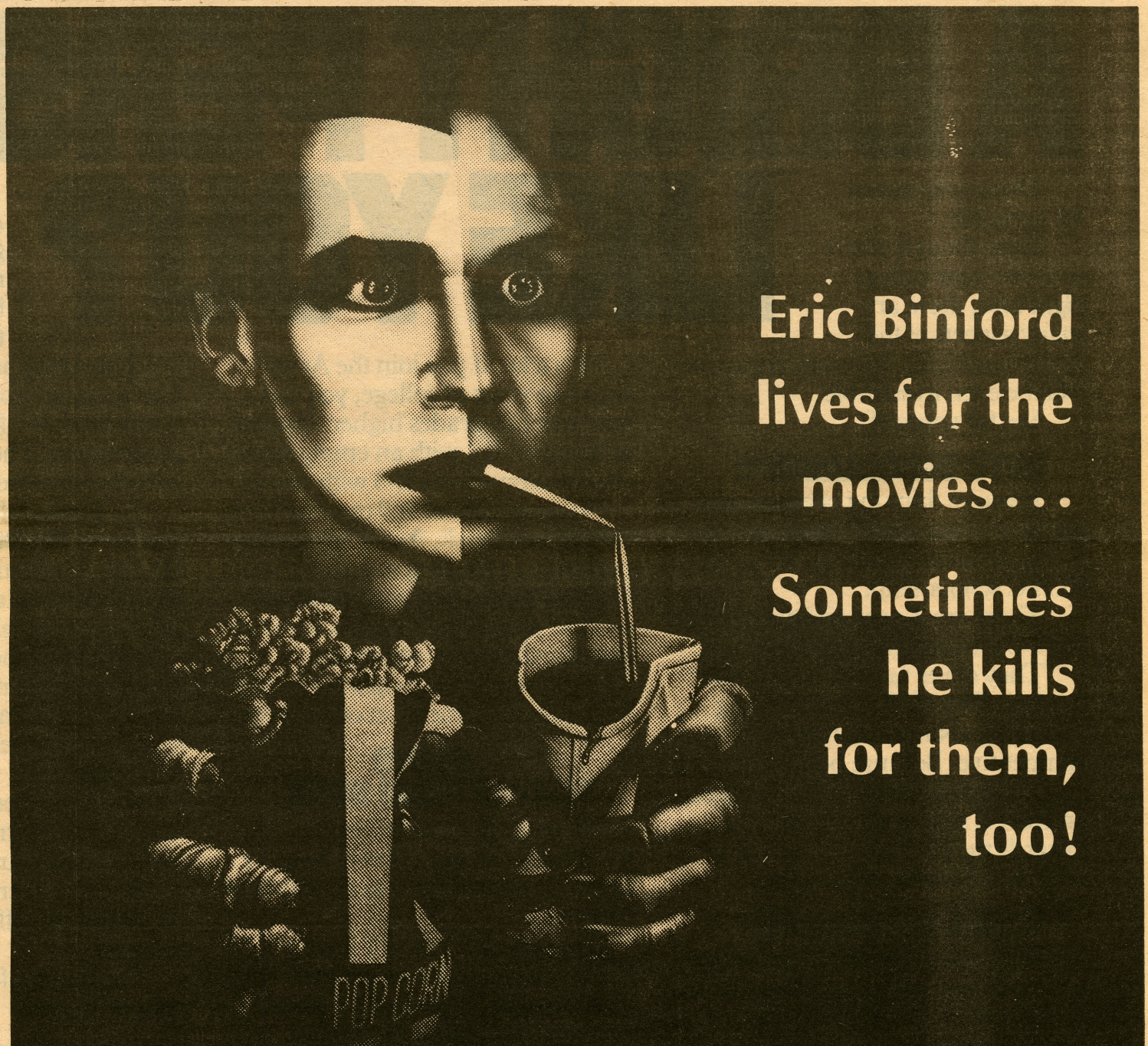
Artworks to show

Eleven area artists will display their work in an art show at Tacoma Community College November 14-December 9 in the college library.

Participating artists, whose works include water color, sculpture, wood carving, calligraphy and photography, are members of TCC's Continuing Education and Community Services faculty. The free show may be viewed Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 7.

The show is co-sponsored by the college Department of Continuing Education and Community Services and the Arts and Humanities Division. Some art works shown will be for sale.

For more information, contact the college at 756-5018 or 756-5039.



Eric Binford lives for the movies... Sometimes he kills for them, too!

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN

FADE TO BLACK

IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRESENT

A LEISURE INVESTMENT COMPANY & MOVIE VENTURERS LTD. PRODUCTION

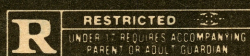
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN "FADE TO BLACK"

STARRING TIM THOMERSON, NORMANN BURTON, MORGAN PAULL, GWYNNE GILFORD, EVE BRENT ASHE AND JAMES LUISI

AND INTRODUCING LINDA KERRIDGE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. A.S.C. MUSIC BY CRAIG SAFAN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JOSEPH WOLF WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY VERNON ZIMMERMAN



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See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

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With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

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You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

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What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

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If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

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