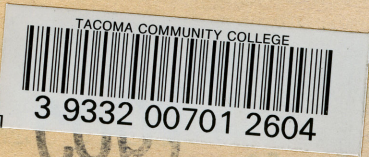


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Challenge

Friday, January 22, 1982; Tacoma Community College; Vol. 18, No. 10

Shelve under former title:
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Secretary still sought

New senate executive officers

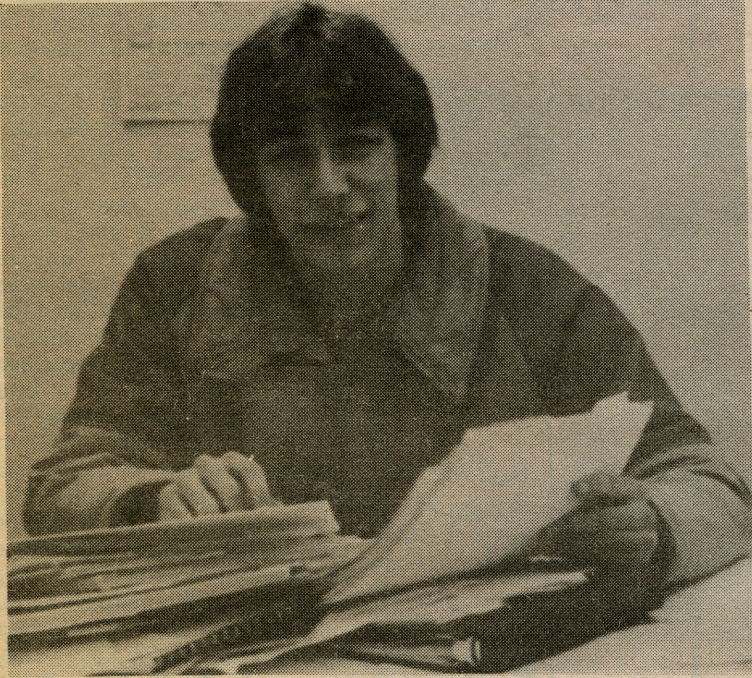


photo by Maria Fleischmann

Jim Matson hopes to live up to the expectations of the senate.

by Mitchell S. Otter

Jim Matson and Howard Harnett have been chosen as the new senate executive officers and will serve for the rest of the school year.

Matson, a 1979 graduate of Lincoln High School in Tacoma first came to TCC Winter quarter 1980. He joined the senate the following fall because he "wanted to get more out of the school." Last fall he was elected to the office of vice presiding officer; he became presiding officer with the graduation and resignation of then presiding officer Patrick McMullen.

Matson, who will graduate at the end of spring quarter, has no immediate plans. As the new presiding officer, he hopes to "get every requirement completed that's expected of me, to my own satisfaction." He lists his interests as "girls, sports, astronomy, and the military."

Harnett, also known as "the Pride of the Senate" for his untimely pre-game predictions and intimidating performances in many a student-faculty sports match, also joined the senate in

fall 1980, after graduating the previous spring from Curtis High School. He is well known in the community and with his colleagues at the Challenge as a



photo by Maria Fleischmann

Howard Harnett works in off-campus drama productions during vacations.

thespian extraordinaire, having appeared in such off-campus drama productions as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," and "The Nutcracker" during vacations. Harnett has also been very active at the Challenge, having worked as reporter,

opinions editor, and copy editor. When asked what he most looked forward to as vice-presiding officer, Harnett replied, "Well,

the budget ought to be fun." Harnett will also graduate this spring, and hopes to transfer to WWU to study communications.

The ASTCC senate also still needs a secretary. The secretary serves as a link between

president and senate, recording all proceedings and records. All officers must complete Political Science 299. The position of secretary is a paid one. Those wishing to apply should contact ASTCC President David "Diave" Johnson in Bldg. 15-A, or phone 756-5123.

S&A budget talks begin

by Arvor Hailey

It's that time of year again. The winter snows have melted, new year resolutions are being broken, and here at TCC members of the student government are once again getting set to tackle the Student Services and Activities (S&A) budget.

The Budget Committee, a subdivision of student government, will take on this difficult task. Their job is to make sure that services and activities serving students, for instance: student government and sports, have enough money to function for another year.

Associate Dean of Student Development, Priscilla Bell and ASTCC President, Dave Johnson produced a development calendar to help guide the Budget Committee through a 16 week time schedule. The committee

consists of 10 members and one chairman, a position that will be filled by Howard Harnett, assistant presiding officer of the senate.

Departments submitting budget requests concerning the Student Services and Activities budget should do so as soon as possible to Priscilla Bell in Bldg. 15A. The deadline for submission is Feb. 5.

Last year the Budget Committee had a little disagreement with Anastasia Armourer, last

years ASTCC president. She claimed that student oriented programs outside of the student government were being slashed, while the Budget Committee argued that their proposals were fair. After calling names and pointing fingers, and Armourer threatening to veto and the Budget Committee hoping to override her veto, both parties finally got together and by compromising were able to come to an agreement.

Harnett hopes things will go "a little smoother" this year.

And indeed they may. Johnson plans to take a more involving role in the budget committee hearings than last years ASTCC president. He feels that by working closer with the committee, disagreements can be delt with early, thus preventing any growing hostility that might occur.

W2 forms available

1981 forms for TCC student employees will be available at the cashiers in Bldg. 2 after Monday, Jan. 25.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT



5 years ago Tom Harper had 3 months to live. But your generosity funded research that helped develop new treatments. Treatments that saved Tom's life.

You can make a difference. Support the American Cancer Society. And have regular checkups. Early diagnosis and treatment could make a difference to you.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Free workshop in stress management

by Rita Fleischmann

Stress, the number one health problem in the United States today can cause arthritis, stroke, heart attack, cancer, and countless other ailments, common and uncommon. Learn to recognize, deal with and control stress during a free stress management seminar, Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 28, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Bldg. 18, room 8. Sponsored by the Human Services Students Assn., the seminar will be taught by Diane Basham, who also teaches the TCC credit course in stress management (Human Service Worker 207 - Psychology 207), and has conducted many

such similar seminars and classes. Basham is well known for her expertise and knowledge in the area of stress management, and has taught in TCC's Human Service Worker program for several years.

For those who have had HSW 207 or Psych 207, this would be a good follow-up to the course; for those who have not had the class, the seminar would be an excellent introduction. Certificates of completion will be awarded.

Advanced registration is requested. For further information call Diane Basham in Bldg. 19, 756-5076, or Cindy Strempe in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 7, 756-5022.



United Way
of Pierce County

JAN 21 1982

Dave Johnson At Large



By ASTCC President
Dave Johnson

Is it time for the student government of TCC to reorganize? I think so.

The current student government is composed of three separate branches. The executive branch is composed of the President, Treasurer, Secretary and the Student Activities Manager. The executive branch is responsible for implementing all ASTCC policies. All executive officers are selected by the ASTCC Advisory Board. The Advisory Board consists of students, faculty and advisors. The Board meets, interviews and selects the advisors from a field of applicants. The ASTCC Senate is the legislative branch. The Senate is made up of any student who desires to serve on the Senate. The Senate meets weekly and makes policy decisions including the development of a \$275,000 budget.

The selection of officers by the Advisory Board should yield qualified officers, right? Wrong. The last four years not one secretary has remained for the whole year. Many officers in past years have required much on-the-job training.

Because student government holds no elections very few people even know it exists. Not only are officers not more qualified they are not even known. Very few persons can even recognize me, let alone name any of the other executive officers. Student government has, in essence, gone underground. There is even an unneeded executive officer. That officer is the Student Activities Manager. The Student Activities Manager has nothing to do with student government yet he is required, by the ASTCC Constitution, to report to me. Logic would dictate that the Student Activities Manager report to the Student Activities Specialist and not to the Student Body President.

Student government could be reorganized so that it operates more efficiently. I urge a campus-wide referendum for a new constitution. The constitution should be changed so that student government can be more efficient. The new constitution should eliminate the ASTCC Advisory Board. The Student Body President should be elected. The position of Student Activities Manager should be eliminated. The ASTCC President should appoint a Treasurer and an External Affairs Officer. The position of secretary should be eliminated and a full-time college employee should be placed in that position.

The process of adopting a new constitution is a long and difficult task. However, I feel that it is a process that must be initiated as soon as possible. When all of this is accomplished then, and only then, can student government serve you, the student, better.

NSC's new boss is now a hero But William Clark was once on press hit list

by Skip Card

The people who run our nation's presses are strange animals. When they hate a person, they attack him mercilessly, sinking their teeth into his belly with all the ferocity of the most savage beast. But when they love a person, he can do no wrong.

And rarely does one person cross the press' threshold from hated to love. If they hate you at first, they seem to hate you forever, although many are at first loved and later hated. Yet, one man has done it. William P. Clark, the man who replaced Richard Allen as the head of the National Security Council, a man who was once picked apart by the press, is now held in their highest esteem.

The Feb. 16 issue of Newsweek, while covering the senate confirmation hearings of all the appointed staff, had the good fortune to come upon someone who flunked the test. Clark, while being confirmed as Deputy Secretary of State (the position directly under Alexander Haig), could not name the Prime Minister of South Africa, name the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, categorize the countries in NATO reluctant to go along with theater nuclear-force modernization, or tell the senators what is happening with the British Labor Party.

Newsweek, at that time, said he was "apparently innocent of any knowledge of foreign affairs" and noted a critic's opinion that he was "a terrible choice for the department's sensitive No. 2 position." Clark was, after all, taking the place of Warren Christopher, the man who negotiated the release of the hostages in Iran.

But time apparently heals all wounds. In less than a year, the Reagan administration had its first blemish: Richard Allen. Under pressure because the press had made a big deal out of an envelope holding a mere thousand which he had inad-

vertantly left in his safe, Allen was forced to resign his National Security Council position. And who does the Reagan administration decide to bring in to replace him? Good 'ol William P. Clark.

But does the press once again

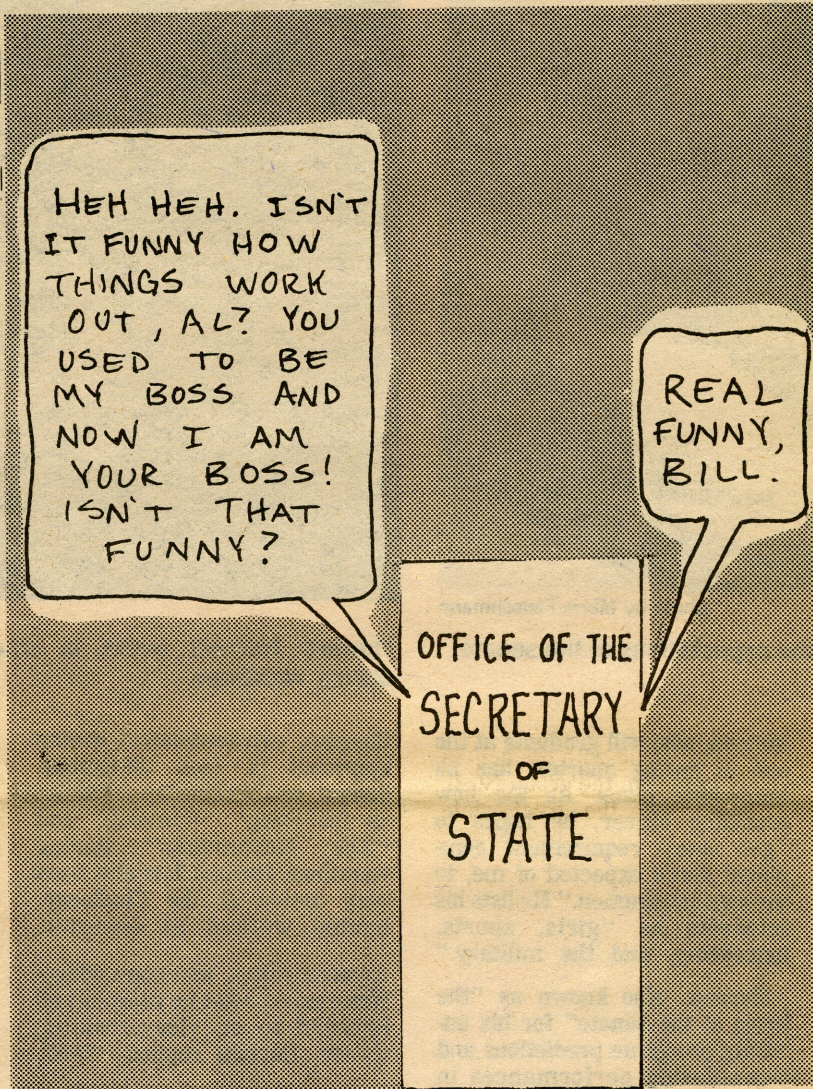
pick up its poisoned pens to lay yet another political career to waste? I was sure that they would have, but I was wrong. Apparently, William P. Clark is now all that anyone would want in an under secretary.

Newsweek, the same magazine that in its story asked Clark if he had ever heard of Europe, now sings a different tune. Says Newsweek, "Clark is a brisk manager and confident decision-maker who also enjoys good relations with the Administration's key foreign-policy players." It goes on to brag about Clark's "unique ability to reconcile differences without incurring anger" and the fact that he brought Meese, Deaver, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger into Reagan's inner circle during the time Clark was helping Reagan become Governor of California.

This is, at best, a slap in the face for Newsweek. Magazines of this type should pride themselves on objectivity and fairness; they should report the news as news, and not inject their opinion into their stories. At the very least, Newsweek should have made mention of Clark's confirmation hearing blunders. To say that a man is a saint when he already has a mile-long confession record is not acceptable for a magazine of Newsweek's stature.

But to understand the magazine's motives, one must look a little further. Certainly the press has always opted to ruin a career rather than to build one. In this case, perhaps Newsweek thought that the country might be better off if it had confidence in the man at the helm of the NSC.

After all, we were feeling pretty good when the position was held by Henry Kissinger.



Gun control blows away our rights

by Bill Daigle

The more I hear about gun control the more disgusted I get. If some poor idiot gets himself shot by a crazed junkie, nobody cares about it except those people who are personally involved. But when someone famous gets shot (i.e. President Reagan or John Lennon) suddenly everyone is up in arms. "Ban all guns" the proponents of gun control say along with such lines as "guns kill" and "if we had stricter gun laws this would not have happened."

Bunk I say. These people cannot even agree on what they mean by "gun control." They say, "We only want to curb the influx of the 'Saturday night special' type guns which are used most often in violent crimes. Well what about the plan dreamed up by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms to register ALL firearms with that agency. This plan almost became law but was defeated in Congress. No matter how you spell it, it looks like the first step to total confiscation to me. But never mind the fact that the BATF has lied, stolen, and entrapped many people into

committing violations of the Gun Control Act of 1969, when those people would never have committed these violations except that the BATF was pushing them into doing so. There is a sticker that occupies a place of honor on the rear bumper of many a car. It reads "When guns are outlawed I'll be an outlaw." That is exactly how I feel.

The second amendment to the United States Constitution reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." You will notice that the amendment does not read "the right of the people in the militia" and it does not read "the right of the people to keep and bear arms according to the regulations of the government." It clearly states "THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE." If this passage was not in the constitution this country would have some of the most restrictive gun laws in the world.

But even putting that fact aside, take a look at the amendment itself. Remember that the first 10 amendments to the constitution are called the "Bill

of Rights." And the "Bill of Rights" was put in the constitution to prevent the government from ever getting too powerful and taking away or restricting some of the people's basic rights. This means that at least one of the men who wrote the constitution was afraid that one day the central government would try and restrict or abolish some of these basic rights. Nor do the proponents of gun control point out the fact that without firearms in the possession of private citizens, there can be no resisting the government when that government becomes oppressive or tyrannical (Case in point: The American Revolution).

And don't give me the argument that we need restrictions on guns to control the rapid rise of violent crime. Take a look at New York City, Miami, or Boston. These cities have the most stringent gun control laws in the nation. Does it make a difference? No, not one little iota of difference because these three cities have some of the highest crime rates in the country. Thousands of other cities have little or no gun control laws, but

do these cities have such high crime rates? NO. Look at Israel or Switzerland (now these are entire countries, not just cities). The crime rates in these countries are so low its unbelievable, and almost every house in these countries has at least one firearm in it. The availability of firearms has nothing to do with the crime rates. Outlaw firearms and the situation will not change. People will just smuggle in firearms like pot.

And don't give me that B.S. line "guns kill" because guns do not kill. It is the man behind the gun who pulls the trigger. Nor do guns encourage people to commit crimes. The society in which we live is responsible for the fact that somebody can kill another with about as much thought as he would give to killing a fly. And a court system that allows plea bargaining to clear up heavy case loads is no help either.

As far as I am concerned I should always have the right to own and bear arms. And a lot of us gun owners feel that way when we think about the government intruding in an area of basic rights as crucial as the right to own our personal firearms.

Beauty, eh? McKenzie craze hits colleges

by Skip Card

They've done it now, eh? I was sitting quietly in my room and I heard on the radio an announcement for some bar in Kent that was going to hold a beer-hunter tournament. Boy, what a bunch of hosers!

For those of you who, like, are not Canadian or who haven't listened to Doug and Bob McKenzie's new record or seen them on their show "Great White North" which is shown during SCTV, then you might wonder what a beer-hunter tournament is. Beauty, eh?

But before you can appreciate things like beer-hunters, you must know a little about Doug and Bob.

Perhaps you don't enjoy sitting up until Johnny Carson is over on Friday Nights so that you can watch SCTV, even though it is the best television show on the air. If that's the case, then there may be no hope for you. You'll have to learn second-hand about the joys of back bacon, smokes, donuts, and beers. What a way to hose up your life.

So here is a typical episode of Great White North:

Two guys are dressed in stocking hats (tuques if you're a Canadian), coats, boots, and one of them (Doug) is wearing earmuffs. These are the McKenzie Brothers, Bob and Doug.

Bob realizes that they are on, and nudges Doug to do the theme song.

"Coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo, coo coo coo coo coo coo coo, hoots Doug. (If the McKenzie's popularity continues to spread, this song might replace "Oh, Canada")."

Depending on the condition of Doug and Bob, there is an interlude of a few seconds before they go into their topic for their show. Meanwhile, the beer

bottles continue to lay around their coffee table, and the Molson Canadian is stacked up by their couch.

Finally, Bob launches into the topic for this week.

"Our topic today," he might say, "is . . . what's that word?"

Doug quits drinking and gives him a menacing glance.

Bob continues, "Ec-o-nom-ics." After a pause, he says, "That means money, right? Like, what do you do when you have so many empties that you can't fit all of them into the truck?"

By now, Doug is looking for a way out of this episode. Bob isn't up to his usual self. Prior topics have included the lack of parking space at donut shops, back bacon (back bacon is the better bacon, as compared to the other type: side bacon), travel, and carpets. They even had a special Christmas show where they showed how to make "beer-nog" (because we hate egg-nog" Bob explains) and how they decorated their Christmas Tree with cigarettes hanging from the branches and an empty beer bottle in place of a star.

After about two minutes, the show is over. "Well, that's our show for today, so good day."

"Good day, eh?" echoes Doug.

But two minutes are not enough for dedicated McKenzie fans, so before Christmas, Bob and Doug put out an album titled "Bob and Doug McKenzie." The album is a half-hour of the McKenzie wit. It even features a hit single called "Take Off" sung with the help of Geddy Lee from the group Rush.

"Take off to the great white north. Take off, it's a beauty way to go," sings Geddy, as Bob and Doug argue over whose idea the record was.

"Hose-head here just kind of rid on my coat-tails," explains Doug.

During the "party part" of the album, the McKenzie Brothers show us a game we can play while listening to the album called the beer-hunter. It is similar to Russian Roulette, but it is played with beers. One person takes a can of beer out of a six-pack, shakes it up, and puts it back. Then the two participants in the game take turns holding beers to their heads and opening them. If a beer opens but doesn't

shoot all over the place, the one who opened it has to drink it ("The punishment's not too bad, eh?" says Doug, "I think I can take it"). Sooner or later, one of them gets a "wet-head."

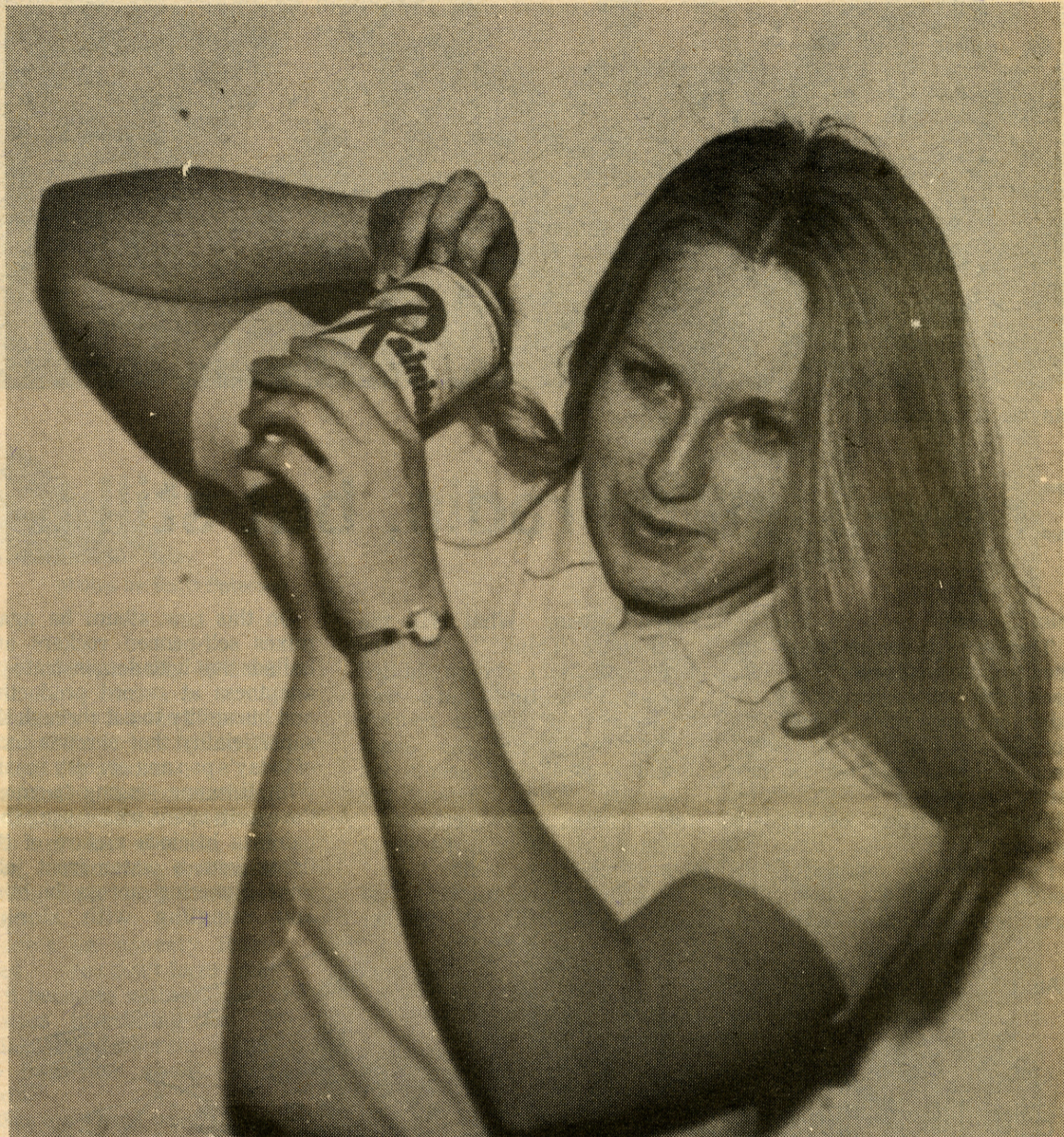
So, now a bar in Kent is cashing in on the McKenzie craze. The Northwest has its first beer-hunter tournament. A friend of mine in Ellensburg attending CWSU says that the game is already popular there.

And so it happens. During the fifties, college students were eating goldfish. In the sixties, they were rioting. The seventies had toga-parties.

And the college students of the eighties are holding beer cans up to their heads hoping that they don't get a wet-head.

There is a message here, but I'd rather have a beer than try to find out what it is.

So take off!!!



Sue Sholin tries to avoid a wet-head.

Press is keeping women's sports unequal to men's

by Terry Ross

Equality, equality, and more equality. That is about all one hears anymore. Everyone wants to be equal to the next person.

Women seem to be yelling the loudest about equality, and would especially like to gain it in sports. However, at least as far as the media or press (which ever word you prefer), are concerned, women are not equal to men.

Let me interject the fact that I am not against equality if it is deserved. Say, for example, a male and a female are working as brick layers and both are doing an equal job. I see no reason why they both shouldn't have equal pay.

Unfortunately, the same is not true of sports as far as coverage is concerned. According to one sports writer, the reason for less coverage for the women is that they are not "news" and news is what sells papers or causes advertisers to pay to be on a broadcast.

When all of this is considered in the light of the fact women sports have made strides forward in participation and in the skill-level of play, it then becomes apparent that there is another reason for the lack of recognition from the press.

According to the sports writer, who shall remain nameless, the reason for not considering women sports news is the lack of crowds. What could be called a lack of spectator interest. And I am sure that there are those who would argue that is not necessarily so.

If you honestly believe there is not a lack of interest, think about this. Last year in Everett for a girls game at the community college level there were 35 people watching. Last week down at Vancouver there were less than 100 in attendance. Still think people care?

Another reason for lack of space in a newspaper is that most readers don't object to women's games not being covered. To put that in the words of the sports writer, "If we don't put in a women's score not much is said, but if we miss a men's score on the college level we catch hell from the readers."

Equality may be a nice thing to have, but for women in sports it may be a ways down the road yet as far as the press is concerned. The main thrust of the coverage will continue to come from the high schools and college newspapers, and that may be too bad.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Bldg. 14 Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465.

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Maynard Ferguson

Maynard blows his horn Feb. 11

Maynard Ferguson's screaming brass will fill Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavilion Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. when the legendary horn and his orchestra perform the second of TCC's 1981-82 Artist and Lecture Series.

A 40-year veteran, Ferguson has had the pleasure of bopping with several bands of the 1940s and '50s, playing with jazz greats such as Jimmy Dorsey and Stan Kenton.

Since 1957 he has had his own band of rising stars, and several rounds of successful recordings.

MF's trumpet has graced the soundtracks of several motion pictures since 1956's *The Ten Commandments* to films of the '70s, the most popular of which is his "Gonna Fly Now" for the film *Rocky*.

To help with the development of young musicians, MF conducts clinics and performs at schools throughout the nation.

Admission to the Feb. 11 concert is \$7.50 general, \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are now available at the Tacoma Bon Marche ticket office, Fidelity Lane in Seattle, or may be purchased at the door. For more information call the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5115.

Crowell not on radio, but still a great talent

John Carman

They say you can be judged by the company you keep. I've often used this old and time-worn adage to help me sift through the endless array of newly released record albums and decide just what might be worth the ridiculous prices demanded nowadays.

I've grown to appreciate the country-pop stylings of Emmy Lou Harris and had noticed that

second album "What Will the Neighbors Think?" (Warner Bros. BSK 3407) which solidified my opinion that here was someone who elevates country songs far above the usual maudlin syrup that seems the standard today. Again the musicianship was superb and I began to wonder why he never showed up on the radio.

Not limiting himself to just country, Crowell put together

On this new album he again mixes self-penned rockers and ballads that both demonstrate his adeptness at record production and his ability to cut through the superficiality that shrouds most of today's pop and country music. With Rosanne singing harmony the album opens with a song that paints a luscious picture of the lights from a water front juke joint flickering across hightide and mingling with shining

bounds of the easy categorization of these labels.

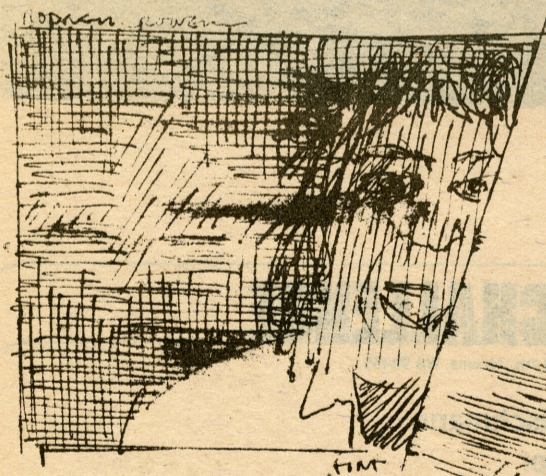
There is no question though about how to label songs such as "Just Wanta Dance" and "Only Two Hearts." They are rockers! The guitar work here resounds with joy while the general musicianship takes each song and rolls it deftly along with the crisp, clear sound of a band that loves to dance. Crowell's voice, though not particularly strong, catches the wonderful nuances of lines like "I'm not like your fool on every corner dying" to try my line on you" and makes it both rock and somehow mean more than the typical throw away lyric most pop music has trained us to accept. As a matter of fact, the previous line may just be a succinct summation of what Crowell is up to here.

The infectiously jumping song "Just Wanta Dance" shows Crowell being lured into a New Orleans girlie show by a barker

who promises no more (and no less) than a group of cuties that "try to love 'em all, but just wanta dance all night!" Again, everything seems to work. The guitar work of Richard Bennett carouses during the middle break and draws the listener back into the song wanting more of his solo riffs and yet happy to be rollicking back into Crowell's carefree vocal. (Take note: this song was written by a fellow named Keith Sykes who's debut album "I'm Not Strange, I'm Just Like You!" is possibly the best album of 1981 and also the most impossible to find. Look for him in the future.)

And for the present? Just look for any of Rodney Crowell's three impressive albums. Listen to them then tell your friends. I'm sure they'll think much the better of you for it. After all, they'll probably judge you by the company you keep. And Rodney Crowell is good company indeed!

"Ain't Living Long Like This."



many of her finest songs had been written by someone named Rodney Crowell. So, when I happened on an album by Crowell a few years back I gave it a try and in so doing discovered one of today's finest singer-songwriters.

On that first album ("Ain't Living Long Like This" Warner Bros. BSK 3228) Crowell teamed with such fine company as Willie Nelson, Nicolette Larson, Doctor John, Emmy Lou, and famed fiddler Byron Byrline to create an ensemble of carefully crafted songs that ranged from the old Dallas Frazier hit "Elvira" (recently done by the Oak Ridge Boys with much less artistry) to self-penned rockers that left your feet tapping long after the tunes had faded away.

Crowell followed it with his

songs that equalled some of the best rock at the time coupled with heart felt ballads that, upon first hearing, echoed like old standards that I'd known for years. Doing Hank Devito's "Queen of Hearts" before and better than Juice Newton seemed to bring him little popular attention.

The company Crowell keeps continues to be laudable as he married current country star Rosanne Cash, produced both her and her father Johnny's albums, and enlisted the likes of Booker T. Jones of the old MG's to complete his newest eponymous album for Warner Brothers. Once more Crowell threatens to be the least acclaimed and best singer-songwriter around today.

"What Will the Neighbors Think?"

moonbeams on the bay. This song, "Stars on the Water" evokes images of a place where the ethereal mingling of music, moonlight, and magic combine to elevate a simple bluelight lounge by a harbor to a brigadoon-like place where each moment is encapsulated in a spell. The same misty softness is heard again in "Shame on the Moon" which takes everyman's sadness about what is and what could have been and aims the blame on midnight and the moon. Is this country? Is this folk? Is this early 80's balladry? I can't say for sure as it seems somehow to fit all three and yet it stays just beyond the

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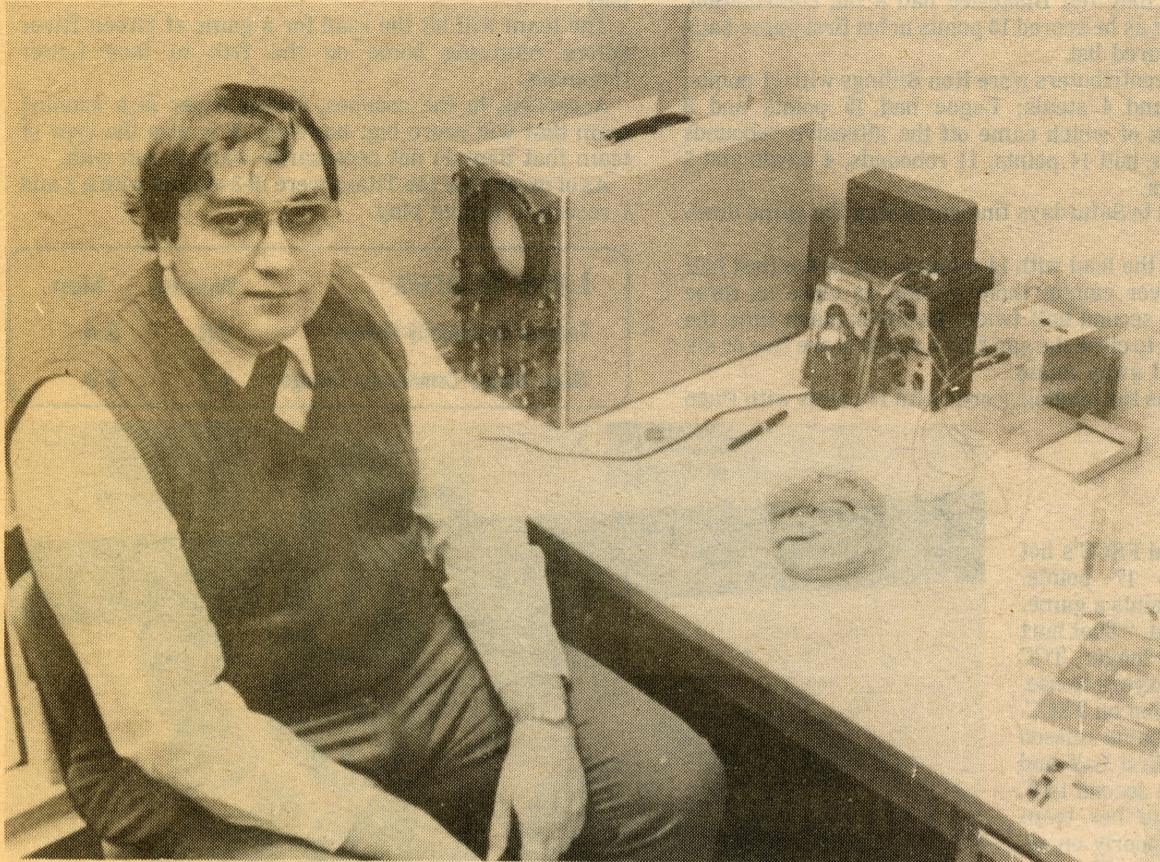
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A TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICE

Brains and faith the keys for Herc



Herc

photos by Scott Peterson

by Scott Peterson

Heracles Panagiotides, teacher

Now, this guy carried a human brain to class one evening.

And I said to myself: we're having some post-grad genius lecture on brains, he's from Greece, and his name is even Hercules. Really.

He brought out a sealed container from a paper bag, extracted that shiny, fleshy thing that I've only seen on xerox. Like the xerox on his office window.

He held it up, stuff dripping down his hand, his eyes flashing.

He began explaining that this is not merely a lump of animal flesh we have here, and now he's drawing pictures of synapses and dendrites and neuro-electro-chemical-physio-logico diagrams of what my brain is doing now, a near melt-down.

Are there any questions? He wants to make sure everybody understands.

Uh, yeah. I understand that I might never understand . . .

He lectures like it is necessary in the highest degree, and nearly loses a sentence. His fervor swallows you up.

Yes, you can get an education at TCC

After 20 years in a Greek town called Thessaloniki, after serving two years in the Greek army, he came to America.

In 1974, we find Herc (not Hercules at all, but Heracles — Herc) listening to a psychology lecture with one hand on an English-Greek translator book, and the other busily writing notes. One of the first courses Herc attended was taught by Dick Giroux, psychology instructor.

He spent two years at TCC where he learned to master the

language while stacking up credits to transfer to the University of Washington. Herc graduated with the 1976 TCC class, and proceeded to the U where he again graduated in '78.

He is currently working on a Ph.D.

And he is teaching here. This quarter an on-campus student can attend his New Testament Greek class, his Modern Greek and Alternative States of Consciousness classes, receive a one-day lecture on Psych. 100. One can also ask for help in Open DOR session, where he also volunteers his time.

According to the Drop-Out Retrieval manager Bub Hansen, "He's a real important extra set of hands . . . His attitude about his own need to learn . . . provided us with some openings to kids."

Computers, brains and faith

Herc doesn't keep regular office hours. I found him after looking and calling and came unprepared. He gave me a notepad.

He loves to mess about with electronic amplifiers, plugs, adapters, scopes and little toggle-things that are stacked up on his desk. Currently, he is working on a project which will utilize an Apple 64K computer to diagnose any form of epilepsy, vascular problems, brain tumors, learning deficits, dyslexia, and perhaps delinquent and criminal behavior.

He says he can bring the cost of such a diagnostic system down from \$500,000 which it is now, to a prospective \$10,000, after he modifies it. Then he plans to market it as something that every physician can afford.

Herc spends a lot of time translating Greek texts from around the fourth century A.D.,

writings of the early church fathers.

"I think it's a hidden treasure . . ." he says. He enjoys the small anecdotes, the wisdom.

"The wisdom that comes from their writing is not mere intellect, but it is a product of a life, or a lifestyle . . . something that came out from their own personal struggles.

"There's an honesty there involved . . . you don't force your mind, it becomes natural."

He does translating out of Tacoma's Greek church, a task which has just about been ignored.

He asks me what I want him to talk about.

Herc likes classical music, plays a lot of ping pong, and enjoys people.

Of people, Herc says, he's learned to " . . . try to understand people more than try to make others understand me." He looks at the masses individually, and is careful of becoming overly critical.

He enjoys Greek literature. The systematic logic, philosophy, speeches, poetry . . . and a great variety of each. They have influenced Western thinking greatly, he adds. His favorite is Plato.

Those Westerners (Aristotle, Socrates . . .) are so logical.

But Herc says that logic isn't everything . . . "logic might play a small part, but faith plays a large part." Please explain.

"Sometimes when I'm speaking, I might sound like a materialist. And then I have those that understand things about science . . . reality is something that reconciles the world of science . . . it's a holistic reality.

"I have not found science contradicting. As a matter of fact, I have found my theoretical views not contradicting with the mere findings of science."

It seems that Herc's personal philosophy has always been

tuned to the nature of science and spirituality.

But, he warns, trying to mix science and faith can also become an impossible task . . . "because you are trying to describe one thing in terms of something else."

"Faith is a reality, and it is a bridge between science and religion . . . We've come to a point

now where religions have become institutions."

And psychology?

"If we can even accept the fact that we only know just the surface of man, then we would be much better off.

"I see psychology more or less becoming the study of the physiological man . . . if we see man as only a group of reactions, that would be our downfall."



Oscar, the brain, is one of Herc's prized possessions.

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Daily

Titans split with Penguins and Raiders

by Terry Ross

Well, it wasn't a total flop, but it wasn't a total success either as far as the men's basketball went.

The first game on Wednesday saw the Clark Penguins waddle past TCC 76-65. On Saturday night TCC ran past Fort Steilacoom 83-69.

In the Fort Steilacoom game the only time it was close was in the first half with TCC holding a 37-31 advantage. But it was the second half where TCC blew Fort Steilacoom right out of the gym.

Leading 46-40, TCC then put together a run of 8 straight points, half of them by Darly Logue to take a commanding 4 point lead from which Fort Steilacoom never recovered.

Almost six minutes later to the second, Logue hit a basket that ignited a 10 point run that gave the Titans a 22 point lead 68-46. From that point on it was only a matter of finding out the final score.

Coach Ron Billings was pleased with the overall effort and thought that Jeff Blakeslee had a big contribution. Indeed he did as he scored 18 points in his first game back from the injured list.

Other big contributors were Ron Billings with 11 points, 14 assists, and 4 steals; Logue had 15 points and 8 rebounds, six of which came off the offensive rebounds and Jon Carr had 14 points, 11 rebounds, 4 steals and 2 blocked shots.

In contrast to Saturdays fine game was the game down at Clark.

Clark took the lead with 14 minutes left in the first half and TCC never caught them getting as close as three points in the second half twice. However, each time the Titans began to close the gap Clark would score five or six points to pull away again.

Billings was the leading scorer with 17 points with Paco

Cartledge adding 14 and Carr tossing in 13 in 11 minutes of play.

The team will hit the road for a game at Green River before returning home on the 27th to face Lower Columbia.

According to the coaches, Green River is a running team that will score big, however, it is also the type of team that they do not necessarily want to run with.

As of press time the Titans were 10-3 overall with a 2 and 1 record in league play.

Late Scores

	Women	Men
Tacoma Community College	78	84
Grays Harbor Community College	57	69

Too little, too late

by Sue Sholin

In a game loaded with foul calls, two of them technicals, the TCC Titans fell in defeat Saturday to the Fort Steilacoom Raiders, 50-53.

Both the crowd and the coaches disliked the officiating. FSCC coach Michele Johnson said the officiating was poor on both sides and that the caliber of play was affected because of it. "We were dogged by the refs," she said. TCC coach Hezzie Baines criticized the level of officiating for women's sports saying that the women get what's left after the men have their pick of the referees.

Referees aside, the game was packed with action, right down to the last few seconds. There were several turnovers because of TCC's bad passing early on and FSCC's frequent travelling. A total of 54 real and imagined fouls were called, 32 of them on the Titans and 22 on the Raiders.

Tension mounted when TCC's Lori "Lu" Davis fouled out with slightly more than three minutes left in the game. She was TCC's third player to foul out, leaving only four on court. As Baines said, "We went a long way with only four players." The Titans held on defensively and rallied to within one point of FSCC, outscoring them nine points to two in the remaining time. With only four seconds left, Cathy Probst got her fifth foul. FSCC then added their final two points with the penalty shots, making the score 50-53.

Baines summed up TCC's play saying the women gave "100 percent" and "hustled their hearts out." Baines' brother and assistant coach, Ron, called it their "best game ever." Although the Titans "didn't hit nothin'" and still need to tighten their press, as Hezzie Baines said, TCC's Eraina Spice led all scorers with 20

points and TCC's defense held FSCC's hot shooter Julie Schlatter to 17 points. Schlatter averages about 28 points a game. Of the foul trouble, Baines said, "That hurt us." If the game had run any longer, TCC would have had only three players to use. Two technical fouls were called on FSCC. TCC capitalized on one as Davis missed her penalty shot late in the first half and Spice made hers early in the second half.

FSCC's coach Johnson said her team played well on defense, but poorly on offense. The Raiders average over 70 points a game. She said, "Turnovers hurt us," and added, "TCC made us work all the way."

The Titans league record is now 1-2. Their next games are at Green River Jan. 23, and at home Jan. 27.

TCC dumps PLU

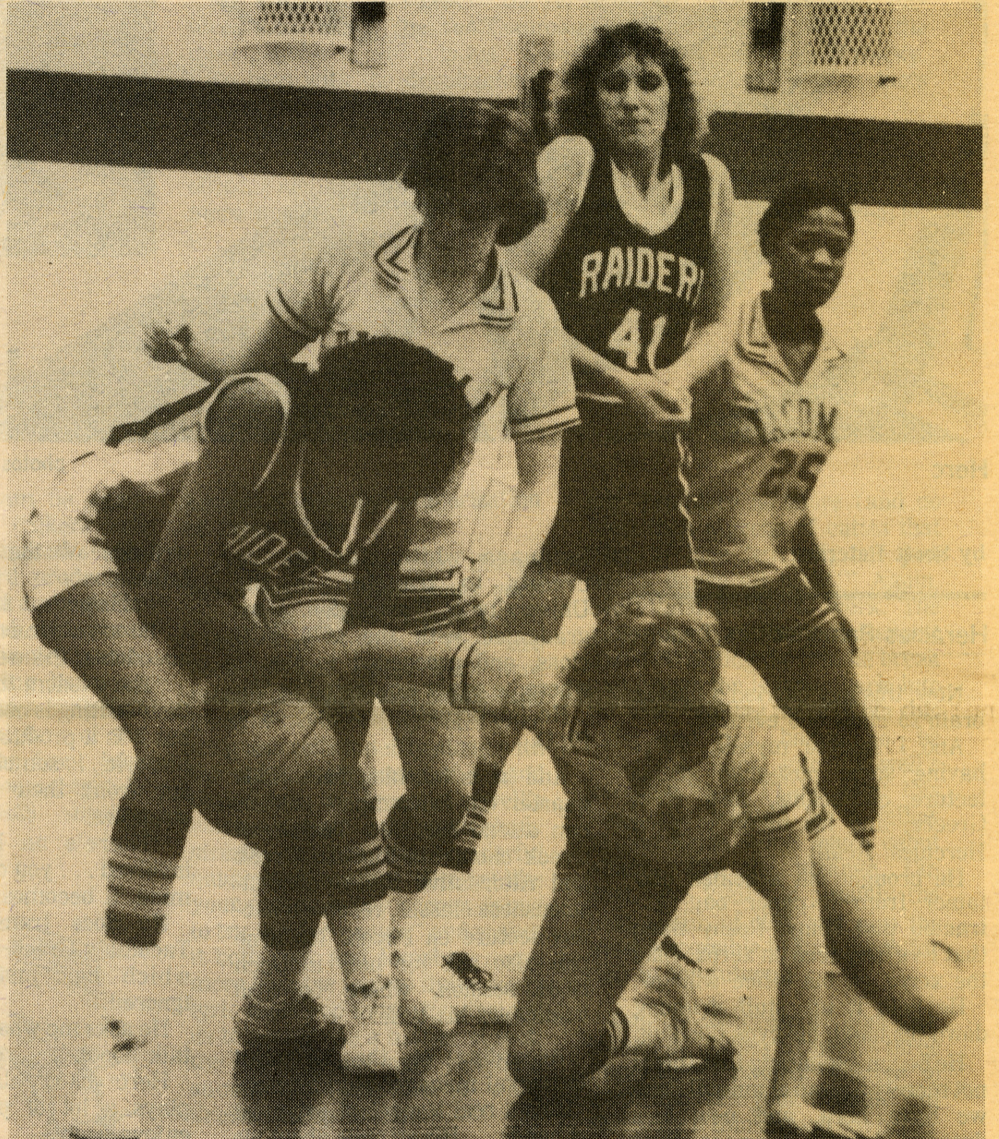
by Sue Sholin

The TCC Titans trounced Pacific Lutheran University's junior varsity Monday night in a non-conference mismatch, 79-40.

Four of TCC's cagers put in 10 or more points, with Eraina Spice and Debbie Edwards claiming top honors with 24 and 18 points, respectively.

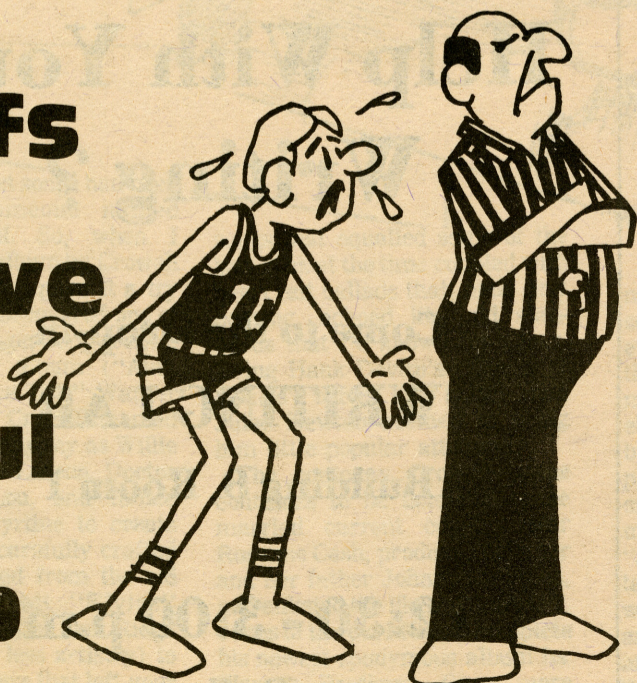
The Titans were all over PLU defensively, sometimes literally, as they held PLU to 21 points in the first half and 19 points in the second. Two of TCC's players fouled out, with three of the remaining six drawing four fouls each.

The game marked the debut of Regina Brown. Brown put in two field goals and a freethrow and grabbed eight rebounds, alongside Kim Brock's 11.



TCC's Kim Brock fights for possession of the ball. Fort Steilacoom lost the ball but won the game, 50-53. photo by Sue Sholin

Refs have foul job



by Phil Musickant

Confident. Arrogant. Brash. Courageous.

Are we describing Billy the Kid, John Dillinger, Charles Lindbergh, or Edmund Hillary?

No. None of these famous men of action.

Actually, the men who most display those qualities are basketball officials, according to Tom Cross.

And Cross should know. Currently the commissioner of the Washington Association of Collegiate Officials (WACO), Cross was an official for 35 years.

But are those qualities really necessary in order to officiate a college basketball game?

"Absolutely," said Cross. "The basketball played today is fast-paced and aggressive; the players of today are bigger, stronger and more talented than the players, of, say forty or fifty years ago.

"Consequently, the official today needs to go into a game confident that he can maintain order out on the court.

"And to maintain that order,

officials must prepare for a game as much as the players do," Cross added.

That preparation begins early, since most officials are former high school or college players.

In fact, that's a key reason for becoming an official.

Said Cross: "These guys have a love for the game, and officiating is one way they can remain active in the sport after they've stopped playing."

Indeed, those men who become officials have to love basketball, since the financial compensation is pretty small. For example, officials are paid just \$42.50 to officiate a game at the community college level.

Aspiring officials (many of whom have had playing experience) will start by officiating recreational league or high school games.

Only after an average of seven or eight years of experience might an official make it to the collegiate ranks.

That is where Cross enters the picture, for as commissioner of WACO, he plays an important

role in determining who becomes an official for the twenty-three different schools (including TCC, UPS, and PLU) who come under WACO's jurisdiction.

What does he look for in an official?

According to Cross "a prospective collegiate official first of all must know the rulebook. There is no substitute for that.

"Next we look for consistency in the decision-making process. That is does the official consistently make the proper judgment, and is he predictable given similar circumstances.

"After that we look at his mechanics: does he know the proper signals, how is his rapport with players and coaches, and can he maintain the flow of the game instead of controlling the action?"

Once selected by WACO, that official is placed on probation for three years, during which his game performance is constantly evaluated.

continued on page eight

SKIP CAPD'S NATIONAL COLLEGE TELETYPE.....

HOT STUFF COMING THROUGH ON THE WIRES THIS MONTH. IT SEEMS THAT THE CRAZY BOYS AT THE SIGMA CHI OMEGA HOUSE GOT A LITTLE TOO CARRIED AWAY AT THEIR RECENT "KILL ALL THE NERDS ON CAMPUS" GET-TOGETHER. FIVE CONFIRMED TWERPS WERE SERIOUSLY EMBARRASSED AS A RESULT OF THE FRAT'S ACTIONS. WE ALL SAY, "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, YOU NUTTY OMEGAS!"

THERE IS A NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE OUT THIS MONTH WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO CAPTURE THE TRUE FEELINGS OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT. THE MAG IS SUPPOSED TO REFLECT TODAY'S STUDENTS' APATHETIC VALUES AND PROCRASTINATIVE WAYS. THE MAGAZINE HAS BEEN DELAYED TWICE BECAUSE NO ONE ON THE STAFF HAS BEEN SHOWING UP TO WRITE OR EDIT IT.

PREPPY JOKES ARE NOW IN VOGUE. THE LATEST: WHAT DO YOU CALL AN EIGHT-FOOT PREPPY WITH A GUN? ANSWER: LIEUTENANT COLONEL. WHAT A GAS!

THE BOSS, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, IS DEFINITELY NOT GOING TO TOUR THE IVY LEAGUE CIRCUIT THIS YEAR. SPRINGSTEEN, WHO POETICALLY WRITES BALLADS EXTOLLING THE VIRTUES OF DIRTY YOUNG MEN WHO WORK IN GAS STATIONS AND LIKE CARS AND CHEAP WOMEN YET HAVE A GROWING IDEAL THAT CAN BE COMPARABLE TO THE AMERICAN DREAM, DID NOT SAY WHY.

PROTESTING IS OUT, AND WATCHING GENERAL HOSPITAL IS IN. MOST PARENTS WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW THAT THEIR CHILDREN CANNOT GIVE AN ACCURATE SUMMARY OF NIXON'S ASIATIC ARCH THEORY, YET ARE ABLE TO GIVE THE WAIST MEASUREMENTS OF DR. NOAH DRAKE. LET'S HEAR IT FOR MODERN MEDICINE.

WHAT'S THE LATEST COLLEGE FAD? READING! THAT'S RIGHT, ALL THE COOL CROWD NOW CAN BE SEEN AT THE COLLEGE LIBRARY BROWSING THROUGH VOLUMES OF SUCH LEGENDS AS TOLKIEN, FAULKNER, HARDY, AND PAUL LYNDE. WHAT WILL THESE COLLEGE KIDS THINK OF NEXT?!?

A MATH PROFESSOR HAS FOUND THE MEANING OF LIFE. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT HE REDUCED IT TO A SMALL FORMULA THAT CAN BE CARRIED AROUND IN A NOTEBOOK. THIS WILL COME IN HANDY DURING FINALS WEEK.

A SERIOUS MISHAP OCCURED AT THE CAMPUS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY WHEN THREE STUDENTS WERE RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT FOR A WOUND SUFFERED DURING THE SEMI-FINALS OF A BEER-HUNTER TOURNAMENT. DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT ARE NOT ALL IN, BUT SKETCHY EYE-WITNESS REPORTS SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT, A FEMALE CO-ED, AND SEVERAL POUNDS OF POTATO CHIPS. YOU FIGURE IT OUT; WE CAN'T!

WELL, IT SEEMS THAT LEONARD LUKIN, AN ENGLISH TEACHER AT TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS GOING TO BE MOVING UP TO THE WORLDS OF THE SILVER AND 19-INCH SCREENS. LUKIN IS SCHEDULED TO STAR IN A SEMI-REMAKE MOVIE TITLED "COOL HAND LUKIN" AND, GET THIS, THE CO-STAR WILL BE PAUL NEWMAN. ALSO ON THE LIST FOR THIS PERKY INSTRUCTOR IS A SPOT ON A NEW DAY-TIME SOAP TO BE CALLED "LUKIN AND LAURA." HEY, THESE COLLEGE TEACHERS ARE TOO COOL, EH?

tril-li-um (tril'ē-am) n.

A collection of poetry, photography, essays and fiction, gathered and produced by the students of Tacoma Community College.

Submissions for the eighth annual publication of Trillium accepted throughout Winter quarter.

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TCC picnic: all invited

by Phil Musickant

Hardy fishermen and erstwhile polar bears get ready: here comes TCC's first annual Winter Blackmouth Salmon Derby and Polar Bear Picnic.

Brainchild of Chuck Summers, (assistant dean for professional services), and Joe Betz (instructor in math), the event, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30, at Owens Beach in Point Defiance Park, is an opportunity for TCC students, faculty, staff, and their friends to fish and frolic together.

But why in January? Said Summers, "It seemed like a good idea. Truthfully, other fishing activities sponsored by the school — for example the showing of the film, 'Salmon

Spectacular,' and technical workshops — have been well-attended.

"We also have several diehard fishermen here at TCC. Once we bounced this idea around though, we decided why not go all the way and get everybody out."

Indeed, there will be something for everybody, and it will be outside (the picnic area is covered).

First of all, there is the salmon derby. Beginning at first light, and continuing until a 1:30 p.m. weigh-in, the derby features cash prizes in several categories, including \$100 for the largest blackmouth salmon.

Of special interest for those who plan to participate in the derby, a TCC charter boat is

being organized. Along with the boat, all bait and tackle will be provided.

Then there is the picnic lunch. The all-you-can-eat lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Finally, there is the opportunity to commiserate in the cold with TCC's president, Dr. Larry Stevens, who is rumored to have purchased the first ticket.

Tickets for the charter boat cost \$15 (includes derby fee) and tickets for the derby only, cost \$5. Both includes the cost of the lunch and must be purchased by Jan. 29. Tickets for the lunch cost \$2, and may also be purchased at the park.

Dirt insulation program Jan. 28

A free lecture presentation on "Underground-Earthsheltered Housing" will be presented in the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3 on Jan. 28. The lecture will incorporate the use of slides into the presentation

by the Terra Dome Co. of Lake Stevens.

TCC's Science Department is sponsoring the lecture in cooperation with the Energy Management Technician program.

An underground or earthsheltered home is usually built into the face of a hill. Normally facing south to take advantage of the sun, earth homes use the earth as insulation. The homes can then be passively heated by

using the relatively small changes in temperature of the earth at its surface.

The lecture will cover such topics as construction methods, the finished product and the utilization of passive solar energy in the building.

A question and answer session will follow. Reference books and informational material will be available at the lecture.

The lecture starts at 7 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

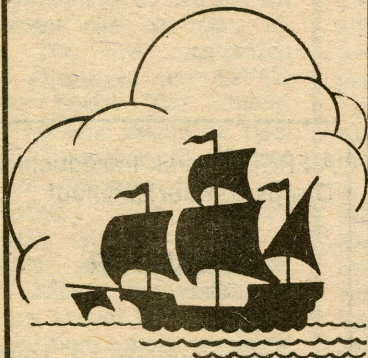
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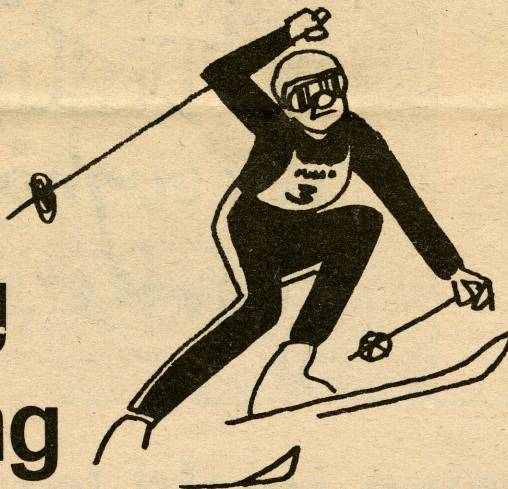


CALL

752-7779

Snow doubt about it

We're going skiing



Refs

continued from page six

So after all the years of learning the game, and learning the art of officiating, what does it feel like to be out on the court.

Said Cross: "Each individual official enjoys being part of the game. He is aware that he is part of the show, but that he shouldn't be the show.

And when the show is about to begin, do the officials feel it? "Absolutely," said Cross.

"There is nervousness before a big game. I definitely have gotten cranked up before a big game — every bit as much as the kids."

So there is the collegiate basketball official. While confident and brash — a man of action who maintains order on the court — he is also a man who loves the game of basketball; a man who can become as excited as a kid over a big game.

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756-5122

Science film festival

9:30 a.m. Bldg. 14-20
Everyone Invited

- Jan. 26 SEABROOK, DO WE NEED IT? (A video program dealing with nuclear power plants and public protests.)
- Feb. 2 THE H ATOM AS SEEN BY QUANTUM MECHANICS. (A film showing how quantum mechanics deals with the probability of the electrons location in the H atom)
- Feb. 9 CHEMICAL FAMILIES, RADIOACTIVITY - (A film about the Periodic Chart) (A film loop describing an experiment with radio-activity)
- Feb. 16 SHAPES AND POLARITIES OF MOLECULES (A film showing how polarity, and solubility are related)
- Feb. 23 FUSION, ENERGY OF PROMISE (A video tape describing the race to build an H fusion reactor)
- March 2 PLUTONIUM CONNECTION (A video program describing how easy it is to design and build an atomic bomb)
- March 9 THE SOLAR ENERGY QUIZ (A video tape regarding solar energy applications in Washington)

TCC ski bums will be able to quench their thirsts for skiing by attending the first Thurski being sponsored by TCC Student Activities.

Skiers will meet in Bldg. 15A at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 28. Transportation will be provided by a TCC van and early registration is advised as it will be on a first come first serve basis.

There is a \$2 charge for transportation and \$7 for lift tickets. Skiing will start when the van arrives at Pacific West at ap-

proximately 5:30 p.m., and will continue until midnight. Skiers without equipment can rent it at Pacific West for \$10.

Tom Keegan, TCC student activities specialist, hopes to make Thurski a weekly event: "We'll see what kind of a turn out we get."

Because of the limited space available Keegan encourages skiers to register in Bldg. 15A by 3 p.m. Jan. 27. For further information call student activities at 756-5118.

Student fills 'void'

by Ira McCloud

Clarence Moss, a quiet, studious, and determined member of the student body at TCC is probably the oldest student on campus. The 81-year-old native of Prarie, Texas, said he is determined to improve his general knowledge of mathematics, typing, and music. He is finishing his fourth year at TCC.

Moss is one of nine children whose family suffered the misfortune of losing their father when Moss was only 9 years old. "Being a member of a large family with all young children and a single parent imposes a tremendous burden on the family, it imposes stringent limitations on educational opportunities," Moss said.

Moss, whose grandparents were slaves in Georgia and Alabama, is nonetheless a proud black senior citizen of Tacoma who retired from Fick Foundry 10 years ago. "Upon retirement there was yet a tremendous void in my life, a void that could only be filled with the accomplishment of an educational goal that was conceived by a



photo by Frannie Fleischmann

mere child who was forced to drop out of school in the sixth grade," Moss said.

Although the years are late, that dream is rapidly becoming a reality in Moss' life. "I feel better about myself now when I reflect back and then realize that I am making progress in something that has eluded me most of my life," Moss said.