

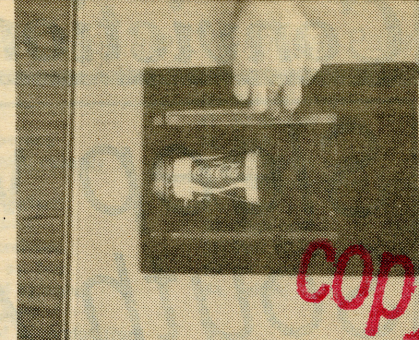
**NEW
LOW
PRICE!**



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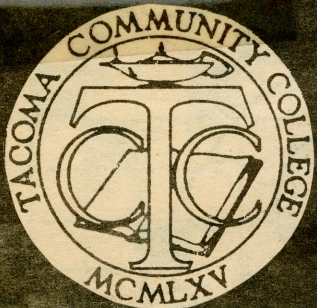
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FEB 19 1991



The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 25, Number 6

Tacoma Community College

Janu



Jim Grimsey, WPEA member, enjoys the privilege of the maintenance shop smoking ban exemption. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Tale of two ciggies: New smoking policy creates dispute between union, TCC

By Gordon Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

The administration of Tacoma Community College and the TCC chapter of the Washington Federation of State Employees find themselves in negotiation over an implemented smoking ban on campus.

The campus-wide ban was passed in June of 1988 by the Board of Trustees after discussion and recommendation by the college council, an advisory board made up of students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Prompting the problem between the WPEA and the college is the executive order issued by Governor Booth

Gardner which states that smoking will be prohibited in all state facilities and vehicles.

The order from Olympia went into effect January 1, 1989.

Up until Gardner's order, Bldg. 25, the maintenance shop, had been exempt from the campus administered ban. TCC President Carlton Opgaard, however, rescinded the exemption when Gardner's decree became official.

"He [Gardner] was doing it for the safety and well-being of the employees," Opgaard said. "Since I am an employer, I would be on shaky ground if I didn't follow the governor's orders, on the basis of a technicality, especially when he's doing it for the purposes

of safety."

"I prefer being on the side of safety," he continued.

The technicality referred to by Opgaard regards an opinion by Assistant State Attorney General Larry Conniff. In a letter to Opgaard, dated 12/28, Conniff contended that "Governor Gardner, by promulgation of an executive order does not automatically bind a community college to its terms. The issue of a no smoking ban on campus is left to the informed discretion of Board of Trustees or to you [Opgaard] as college president."

Jim Grimsey, maintenance

See Smoking page 8

Student hospitalized after attack in Transit Center

By Eric Wirsing
Staff Reporter

On December 1, a Tacoma Community College student was waiting for his bus at the Transit Center. It had been a normal night, he was probably tired, and class was over. It was time to go home. According to a security report, unknown assailants saw to it he didn't make it to the bus.

According to the report, around five minutes to 9 p.m., Charles Knauf, security officer at TCC, received a call. The origins of the caller are unknown. When Knauf arrived at Bldg. 18, where the caller reported the victim to be, he found the victim sitting in the lobby, covered in blood.

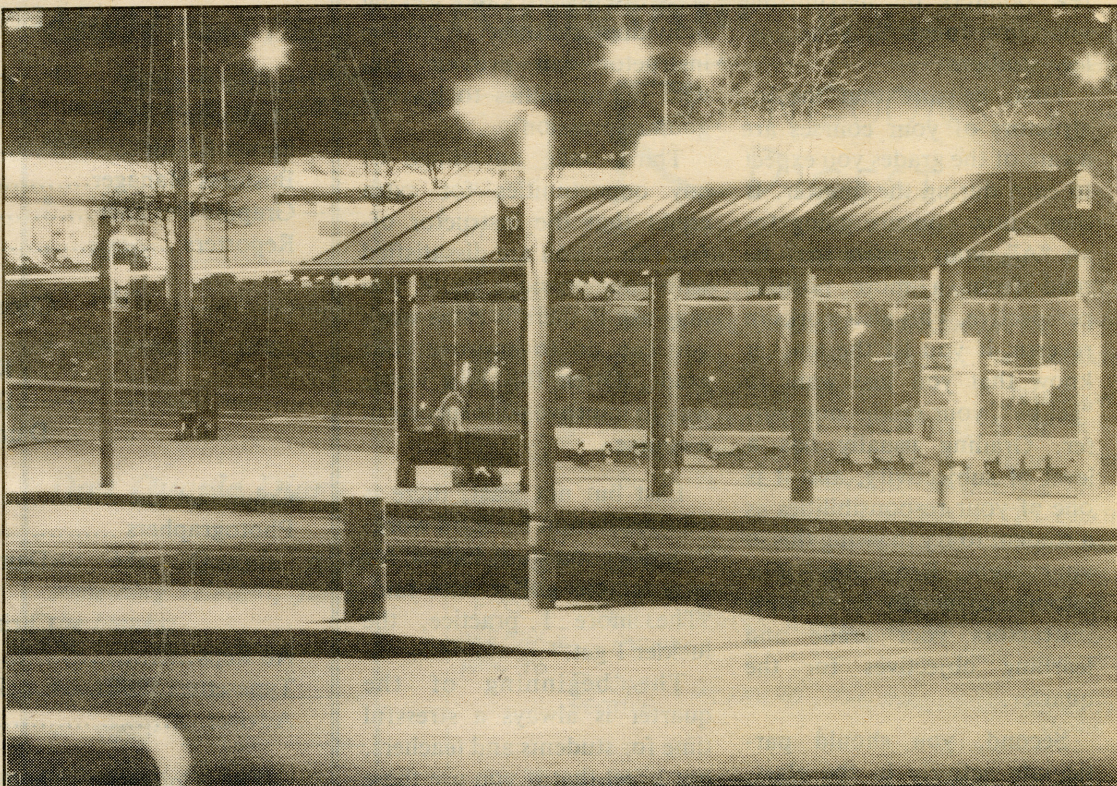
The victim reported that he had been waiting for the bus at around 8:35 p.m. when three black males, accompanied by two ladyfriends, started accosting him. After blows had

been struck by the assailants the student fled towards the campus, minus his backpack. His attackers now had that.

The three suspects did not stop with his possessions. They instead pursued the victim up the hill. They were fleet of foot than he and overtook him around Bldg. 20, it was estimated. Then, according to the student, he was bludgeoned into unconsciousness by hand and foot. He came to and staggered into Bldg. 18. No possessions other than the backpack were stolen.

Medical assistance arrived at approximately 9:07. The victim's face showed multiple injuries that include a possible broken nose, as well as a severely swollen upper lip. He had sustained a large laceration to the head, and his throat showed signs indicative of strangulation. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

At 11 p.m. that night,



As night descends on the TCC Transit Center, so does student security. Artificial illumination is not always enough. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

aiding Tacoma Police, the roof of Bldg. 18 was searched.

A backpack was found there that matched the description

the student had given.

The victim was unavailable for comment.

Sleep well, South Africa

TCC celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s memory on Tuesday, January 18, in the TUB. Those familiar with the surroundings of the facility will probably appreciate the following image more than those who have not been in the TUB. But the overall vision can be seen anywhere.

The program featured singers, speeches, and a vibrant speech by Dr. Opgaard discussing and applauding the works of Dr. King. Jacquelyn Cockfield, TCC minority affairs director hosted a fine program.

But to one observing the entire picture, the scene smacked of those stereotypical images we see of either Jacksonville or Johannesburg.

Most of the audience within earshot of the podium microphone was black. There were empty seats in the front section so it was not as if the whites were denied a seat due to late arrival.

It was almost as if an invisible wall was put up separating the predominantly white student population. Laughing, eating Titan Burgers, and hitting the books ruled those sitting at the tables and ignoring the proceedings.

We have to wonder about this self-imposed separation. The days of Mason-Dixon are legally over but they still remain. And we at the *Collegiate Challenge* have a problem.

It is our self-avowed goal, right or wrong, to bring to the campus all elements of the campus. In order to do this one must somehow have a sense of the various pulses.

Unfortunately, the entire editorial staff is composed of white, middle class, high SAT kids who really have no need for a Martin Luther King. At least we've never been in a position to feel that we need one.

We know that there is injustice. We know that there is inequality. We are not qualified to comment.

The editor-in-chief of the *Collegiate Challenge* has openly invited members of the Black Student Union and the International Student Organization to join in our effort to promote understanding and open dialogue for all. Our calls have gone unheeded.

Thus we are beginning to feel that those who band together into their own social peer groups are not that sincere in their attempts at reaching a larger college populace. This paper is for everybody, folks. Use it or lose it.

You know who you are. If you don't want to get involved then shut the hell up.

We won't.

Counselor's Corner

By Jim Carroll
Guest Columnist

We're now beginning another quarter, and I thought you might be interested in a few pointers on maximizing your investment in your college studies.

First, be sure that the instructors of your courses are aware of the grades you expect to earn during the quarter. If they know you are going for an "A", your papers may be read from a more positive perspective. This also works in reverse; if you let the teacher know that you just want to "get by", your grades may suffer. Grading usually has a level of subjectivity, and it is one of your responsibilities as a student to try to swing this in your favor. Remember, it is important to convey to your instructors your grade and learning objectives for the quarter.

Second, you should participate actively in the class, particularly at the end of each class session and at the end of the quarter. Just as a boxer often "steals" a round with a flurry at the end, you may im-

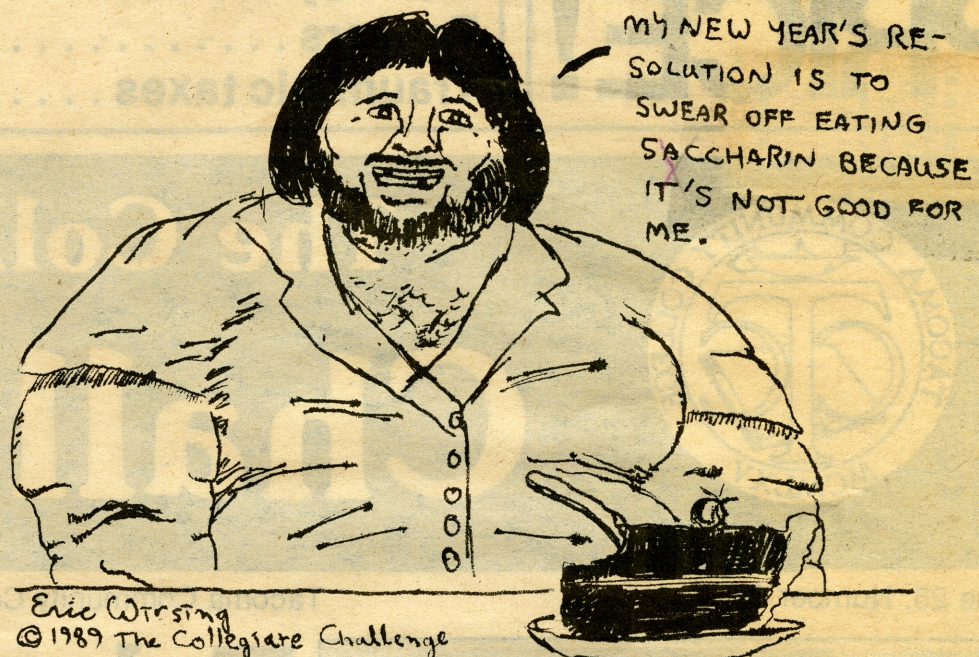
prove your grade by leaving the instructor with positive feelings about your performance in class and your eagerness to learn. Asking questions, participating in class discussions, and seeking individual assistance from the instructor can provide you with opportunities to leave a good impression.

Third, take advantage of any opportunities for extra credit that the instructor offers. Or if you are dissatisfied with your previous grade, you may ask if there is extra work you can do to improve your grade. Often this is a viable way to improve your success in a course.

Last but not least, there is no substitution for hard work. Practice good study habits, for as a famous golfer once said, "The more I practice, the luckier I get."

The beginning of the quarter is always a stressful time for students and teachers, but I feel that if you use these pointers, you should notice a significant improvement in your return for your investment, and in your grades. Good "luck".

Happy New Year



New Year's Resolution: Keep those polygraph guys happy

By Jay Lloyd
Staff Reporter

Resolutions for 1989:

President-elect George Bush: go an entire year without mentioning "a thousand points of light."

Vice-president-elect Dan Quayle: visit Vietnam, since he's never been there.

Yasir Arafat: to shave daily, including weekends.

Colonel Khadafy: to quit wearing women's clothes.

Ayatollah Khomeini: to convert to Judaism and finally have his long-awaited Bar Mitzvah

Sen. Brock Adams: complete his book "1001 Ways to

Pick Up Women."

Dan Rather: to give the news and not his liberal opinion.

Donald Trump: to buy something and not name it after himself.

Jimmy Swaggart: to give back every penny he's swindled from his ignorant and generous followers.

Wall Street: complete the hostile takeover of Bob's Big Boy, the only remaining corporation that has not merged in the 1980's.

Groupies who follow "The Grateful Dead": to get a life.

National Enquirer: to print ONE, just one, true story.

ESPN commentator Dick

Vitale: to complete one game without saying, "take a T.O. Coach!"

Michael Jackson: to find the other glove.

The Seattle Mariners: win two games in a row.

House Speaker Jim Wright: to complete a sentence without telling a lie.

Convicted murder Willie Horton: spend his summer vacation with the Dukakis family.

Ronald Reagan: to complete one sentence, just one, without Nancy putting her two cents in.

Oliver North: to remarry, his original license got shredded in all the confusion.

Barbara Bush: quit wearing dresses from Kmart.

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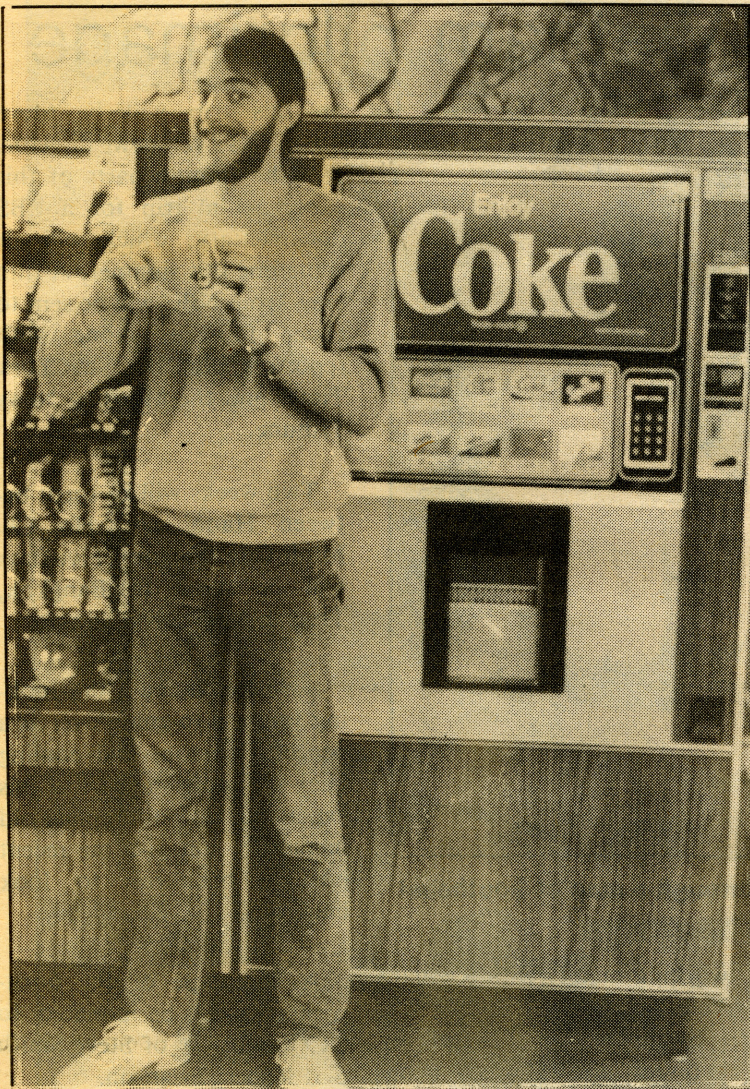
Challenge or the college. The staff welcomes letters to the editor. See letters page for requirements. Ad policy and rates available on request. Call (206) 566-5042. Mailing address: *The Collegiate Challenge*, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Collegiate Challenge* encourages letters to the editor. If you would like to reply to one of our stories or editorials, or express your opinion about something else on campus, please follow these requirements: Letters must be typed and your name must be published. Please also include your phone number and address for verification (they will not be published). The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters, and to edit letters based on content or length. Send letters to: Editor, *The Collegiate Challenge*, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

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Pop prices fizzle, cup size doesn't



Due to student request and administrative action, soda pop is now cheaper. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

By Eric Wirsing
Staff Reporter

When Tacoma Community College removed its .35-cent vending machines in October and replaced them with ones that required .75 cents, cries of outrage were heard. Now the college has played musical money once more; lowering the price from .75 cents to .55 cents.

Many questions arose from the rise in price and size. 75 cents was simply too much to pay. ASTCC President Kelli Forrer was angered, saying it was "ridiculous" and that she would try to get the 75-cent-ers out. A student in her second year didn't "want that much pop between classes."

Now the price has plummeted; eliminating the old questions and raising a new one: Why?

Tac-matic Vending is the company with a contract to supply the college with the machines that give students their minimum daily requirement of caffeine. Originally, according to Dick Poulsen, a Tac-matic representative, they "simply were losing money

charging only .36-cents and without the increase...[they would] be unable to provide the same excellent service...the very latest in vending machine technology."

A proposal was made by Tac-matic, and it was approved by the TCC business office. The old machines were replaced by newer, more expensive ones. And now a more reasonable price has entered

"It doesn't make sense to keep the price up and have ill will."

-Jim Call
TCC Business Manager

the picture. The reason: Complaints.

There have also been complaints regarding the prices of various foodstuffs from the cafeteria. And, with the voices of discontents rising to a crescendo, a council met in December to renegotiate prices. The cafeteria was dealt with first, and the second phase was the vending machines.

The prices were raised on the advice of Tac-matic Vending. The reasoning was, according to Poulsen, that "market research has shown a desire for a larger cup of pop preferred in this area." James Call, the financial manager, has a theory about their research. "The survey was probably conducted among employees, not students," said Call. "Students are on a tighter budget than employees." Call further mentioned that the college listens to students, and that, when the .55 cent price was negotiated, it was agreed upon partially because neither TCC nor Tac-matic would lose money on the deal. Call said that, "It doesn't make sense to keep the price up and have ill will."

The price drop has not affected the size of the cup, which still holds up to 18 potable ounces. This will still be problematic for the people who do not find fraternity drinking games to their liking. Drinking between classes will simply not be an option for some while the extra space in the cup is there to fill.

New Student Center centers the students

By Eric Wirsing
Staff Reporter

The day of December 5, 1988 was met with cheers and upraised glasses (cups?) as the

ends of the newly cut ribbon flapped in the wind. The occasion was the dedication of Tacoma Community College's new Student Center.

The new Student Center was

built around the school cafeteria, which was remodeled for the project. Facilities include a game room and a dining/social area. The area was deliberately built with a multitude of purposes in mind.

The Student Center has been earning money to replace the funds that went into building it. Sources say it has been reserved for several private social functions such as wedding receptions and dances.

The college has asked the State Board of Community Colleges for funding. And, if TCC can show the State Board

what they're doing will work, then the college's demands will be conceded to out of the \$65 million budget pool.

"We've tried for 15 years to get state funding to build a Student Center," said Dan Small, Director of Information and Publications. The Student body went to Rainier Bank for bonds worth \$800,000. The money will be paid back over a period of 10 years by means of a credit tax of 50 cents per credit taken as well as service/activity fees and bookstore revenues. This will produce approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The construction of the Student Center is actually the first

of three phases. According to Small, the idea is to have a "real Student Center." Phase Two would be to move the bookstore into an addition to the Student Center, costing an estimated \$2 million. And the third and final phase is the intention of moving the student activity offices and the office of the *Collegiate Challenge* into the building.

Various public officials made their appearances at the opening ceremony. Among the dignitaries were Joe Stortini, Pierce County executive, and James L. Walton, Assistant City Manager and former TCC student.

Transit Center funding found

By Deborah J. Ernst
Staff Reporter

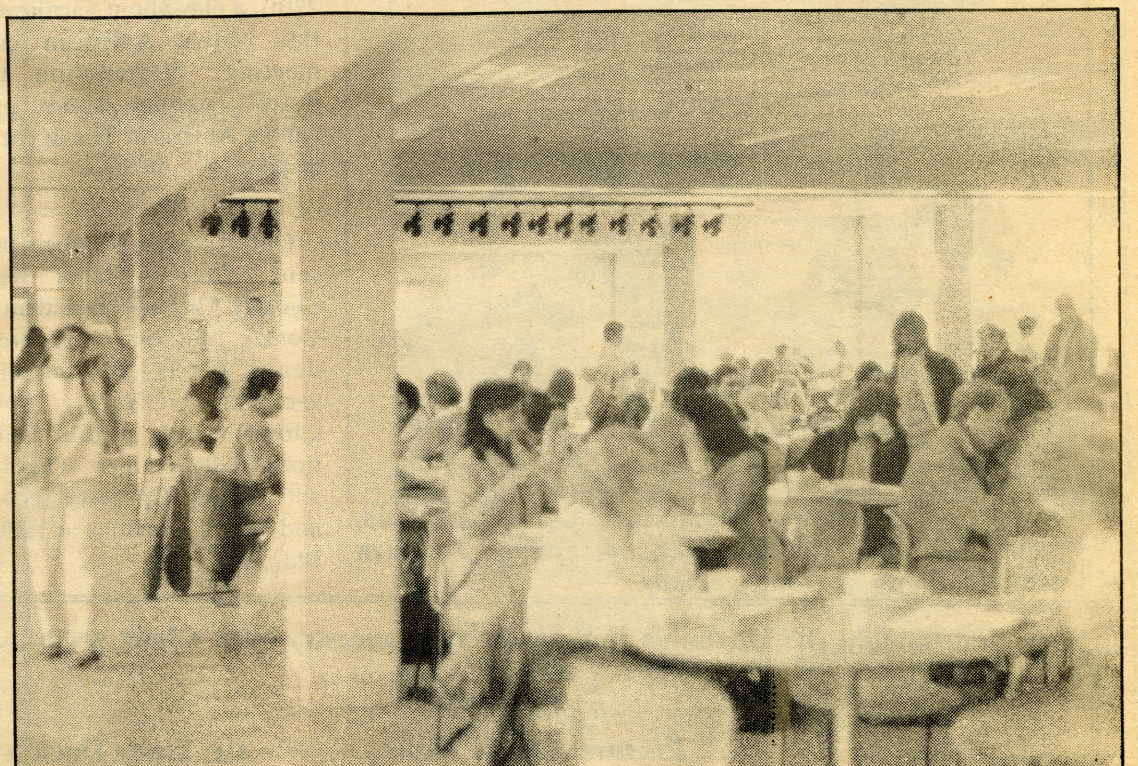
About five years ago Pierce Transit leased a parking lot on the south-east side of Tacoma Community College. The 30-year lease cost \$30. It then became the transit center. But what happened to the student parking that was there?

Don Gangnes, TCC's Vice President of Planning and Operations, said that Pierce Transit replaced about half of the total number of spaces. According to Greg Mykland, Pierce Transit's Senior Planner, that number totaled 102 stalls directly east of the transit center. Gangnes added that Pierce Transit paid a set sum of about \$100,000. This money, continued Gangnes, was put into a bank account for future site development and site maintenance. Part of it, he said, has already been used for lot maintenance, but \$50,000-\$75,000 remains in the account. Fees paid for parking permits also go into

this fund. Gangnes said, "We're at a point in time when all of our lots need significant maintenance."

Gangnes stated that in addition to the 102 stalls Pierce Transit replaced, the Frisbee field was developed into a parking lot and some of the existing lots were enlarged. Because of this, he concluded, no parking stalls were lost when the transit center went in, but not all of it is as convenient as some would like. He also said that there are plans to build another parking lot by the new computer building. He and James Kautz, Director of Grounds and Facilities, agree that there is no parking problem on campus. Kautz added that on the average there are ten spaces left unused.

According to Scott Morris, Pierce Transit's Marketing Supervisor, TCC was a good location for a transit center because of its proximity to the college, the activities available nearby, the central location, and its West End service.



Students congregate in the facility that their hard cash constructed. Photo by Chris Olgesby.

Starting a new outlook on life

TCC graduate begins his second Vietnam pilgrimage

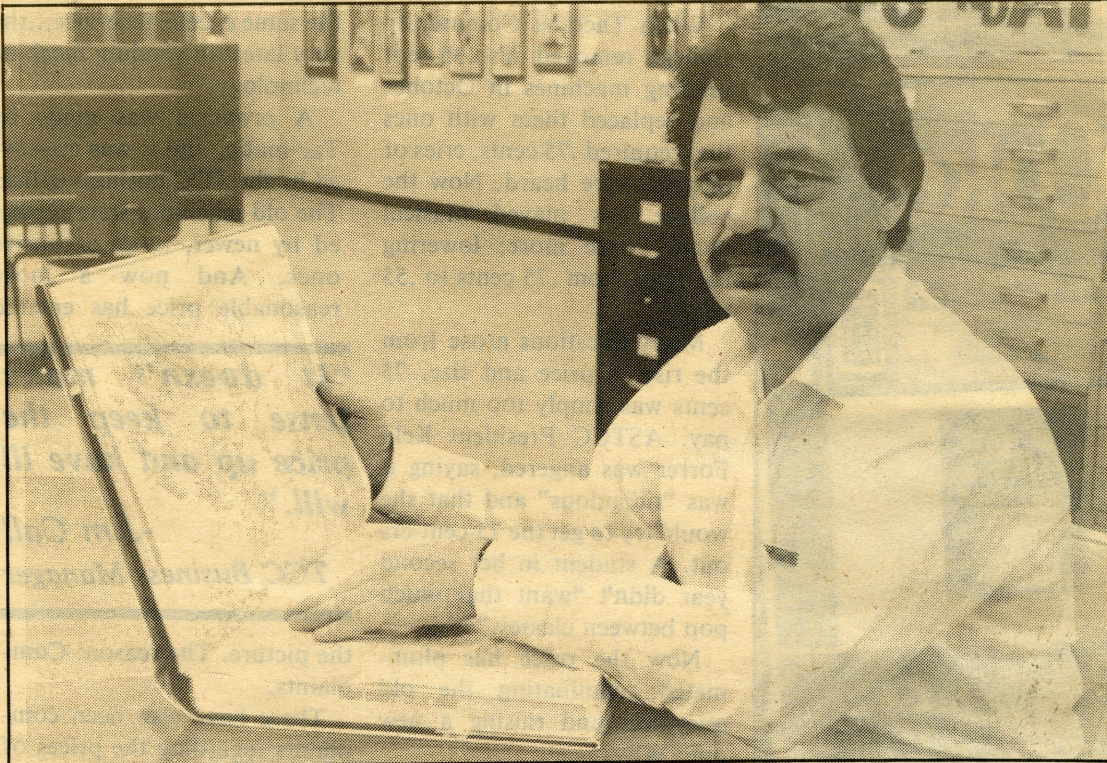
By Damon Rosencutter
Staff Reporter

Just a little over twenty years ago a naive young man boarded a jet headed for Vietnam. Now that same man, though a little older and wiser, will be returning to Vietnam on January 25, 1989 to deal with the past.

Robert Swanson enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at age 17. One year later he was stationed in Southeast Asia.

Swanson spent four months in a fairly secure area south of DaNang. From there he was transferred to a battalion landing team as a mortarman. Swanson served in W. Battery 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines in support of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines. His battalion's duties included ship to shore copter landings in some pretty intense areas of heavy combat during the Tet offensive. Quang Tri, Camp Carroll, and Hue/Phu Bai were a few places Swanson has toured in the I Corp area.

Like thousands of men who fought in Vietnam, Swanson has been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD. Many of those inflicted with PTSD experience pain and agony as a result of the trauma they have experienced.



A reflective moment elapses as Robert Swanson thumbs through a map of Southeast Asia. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Sleepless nights, bad dreams and adrenalin rushes can accompany PTSD, as they did Swanson.

In his case, readjustment into a peaceful society and civilian life has often been a series of ups and downs. "Mostly downs," Swanson said, "from guilt, denial, anger, withdrawal from society, to drug abuse, or self-medication."

A new way of life began for

him when he entered the VA Hospital seeking treatment for PTSD in August of 1985.

Since graduating from the PTSD unit in November 1985 Swanson has given lectures on his Vietnam experience and PTSD information to high school students. He has also graduated from TCC's Business Administration and Management Program, remarried, and is currently volunteering at the VA Hospital,

working mainly with Vietnam Veterans.

Swanson said, "I feel my two years at TCC was as beneficial in my recovery with PTSD as is the treatment I receive at American Lake." He looks forward to transferring to Evergreen within the year.

Swanson will be returning to Vietnam with seven other veterans, two mental health counselors, and a gaggle of reporters. Among those going

on this trip will be Steve Smith, KSTW's news director. He'll be filming parts of this experimental trip for a PBS documentary, which will air sometime this summer. A film crew from NBC will be sent to cover footage, along with reporters from the New York Times and the Morning News Tribune.

Two weeks will be spent between Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon). Five days will be spent in Bangkok, Thailand for debriefing.

Swanson stated, "I'm looking forward to going over as a peaceful person, and coming back the same way. I feel this experience may not replace old memories, but give me recent positive memories to look back on."

A videotape of the documentary will be donated to TCC, courtesy of Steve Smith and Robert Swanson.

For more information on PTSD, or information of Veteran's Assistance Programs, please call Jim Gregory at 473-0731. Or write: Tacoma Veteran's Center 4801 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, WA 98408

Native American Club begins season of cultural activity

By Chris Oglesby
Staff Reporter

The Native American club will be striving to attain cultural recognition and identity while taking the chill out of campus life.

At a recent meeting, Chris Bloomfield spoke of the isolation she felt on campus. As a

native she couldn't relate to other people the thoughts and feelings common to her culture.

Jacquelyn Cockfield, club adviser, said, "We need more student representation." Besides student retention study groups Cockfield cites our present procedure of assessment/advising for new students as cold.

She suggests students be given classes in which their individual talents can be used.

About the procedure, Cockfield said, "...it can leave you turned off."

During January, our Native American month, the club has planned more activities: an art display (in the library until the 27th), a play about Sacajawea, this Native American club meeting, "Hamitchou the miser" puppet show and Native American arts & crafts display.

Out of the six members present, four officers were elected. The new president is Connie McCloud; vice president, Chris Bloomfield; secretary-treasurer, Julie Cloud; and public relations—Glen Hulbert. The club will be meeting every second and fourth Thursday at 1:30 in Bldg. 11a.



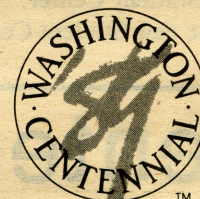
Members of the Native American Club: Chris Bloomfield, Connie McCloud, Glen Hurlburt, Pat Smiley, Jacquelyn Cockfield. Photo by Chris Oglesby.

And you thought the Mormons could trace your ancestry back a long ways...

January 27

Room 16-1
Lecture & Slide Show
"Wildlife & Relatives in East Africa"

Dr. Linda Duchin



Pierce County

February 3-17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., "The World of Szechwan's Children II," photographs of China. Planned for the TCC Library, Bldg. 7; admission is free.

February 6, Afro-American Cuisine, Featuring guest chef Virginia Taylor. Noon, TCC Student Center.

February 12, 3:30-6 p.m. A Gospel Music Song Festival Student Center, Building 11. Admission is free.

February 16, 12:30 p.m., Northwest Trek. Washington Portraits Program—monologue "Owen Bush" Free Admission.

February 23, 8 p.m.

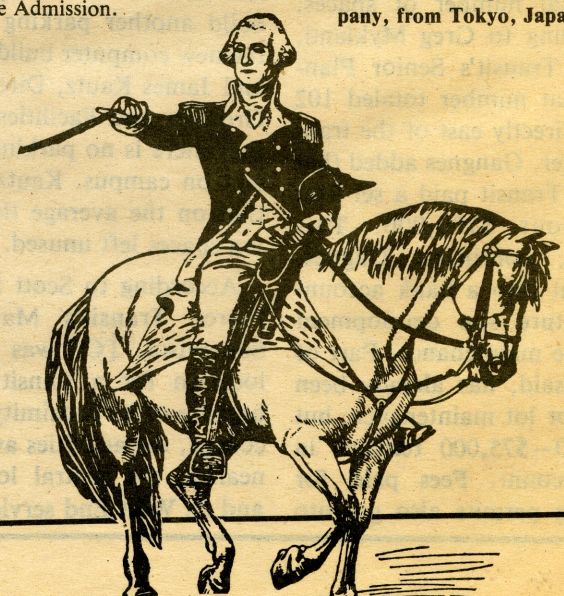
Acclaimed poet, recording artist and lecturer Nikki Giovanni will present a lecture and poetry reading in the TCC Theater, Building 3. Sponsored by the TCC Associated Students. Admission is \$5 (\$4 seniors and TCC students); tickets are available at the TCC Bookstore, Building 6, and at the door.

March 6-10, Central American Awareness Week.

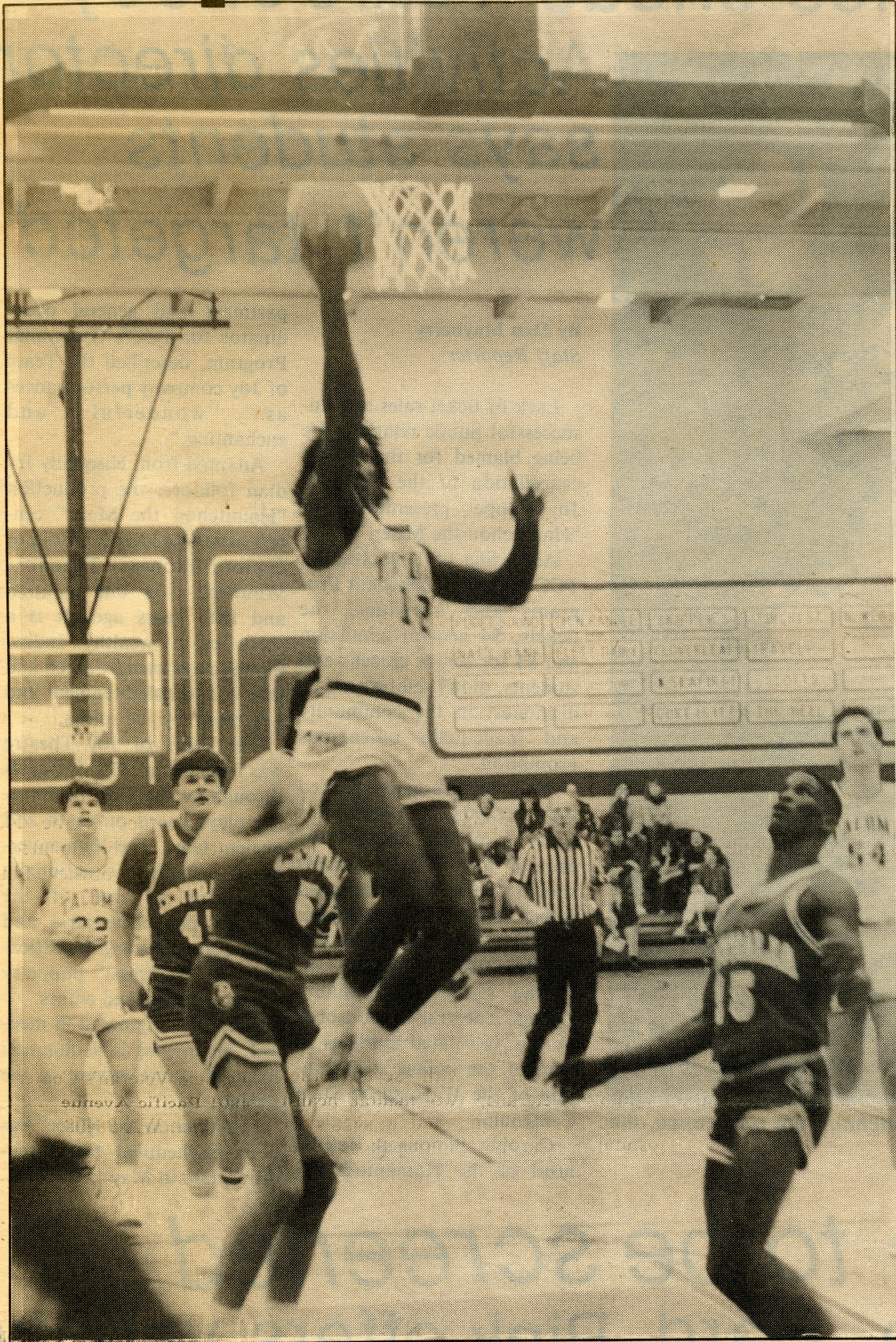
March 15, Puerto Rican food, Student Center, Bldg. 11

March 29, 7:30 p.m., an evening of interpretive dance featuring Ballet Folklorico'Ollin'. Dances range from pre-Hispanic to mestizo and modern Mexican. TCC Theater, Building 3. Admission \$6 (\$4 seniors and TCC students). Tickets will be available through the TCC Bookstore.

Watch for other special TCC Centennial events during the coming year, including a special visit in September 1989 by the world-renowned Tamagawa Dance Company, from Tokyo, Japan.



Hoopsters trounce Centralia



Floor action intense and physical; referees put on blinders

The TCC men's basketball team handed conference foe Centralia a 30 point setback in convincing fashion January 7th in Tacoma. Paced by sophomore guard Jarrod Davis, the Titans held the Trailblazers to 20 second-half points on their way to a 82-52 blowout. Davis drove the nail in Centralia's coffin by putting on a clinic from three point land, nailing six out of six for 18 of his 28 point effort.

The two teams traded buckets for most of the first half, and the Titans led by seven after the first twenty minutes. But then turnovers and a non-existent offense ended the game early for Centralia when TCC opened the second half with a flurry of field goals.

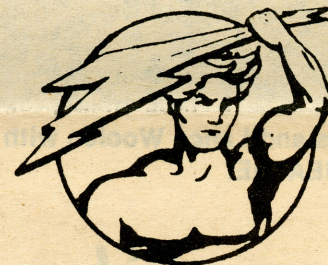
The action on the floor was quite intense and physical. At times it appeared as though the players from both teams might be more at home on asphalt with chain nets and metal backboards. Although a number of fouls were commit-

ted, the referees put their blinders on and let both teams go at each other like junkyard dogs, football without the pads.

Davis got solid help from his teammates, seven of whom put points on the board. Donelson Williams, the forward out of Lincoln High School, threw in 14 and Christopher Kovacs was good for 13 more. Kelly Walls had 10, Kevin Aldridge 9, Larry Foster 4, and Douglas Cocke 2. Scott Leingang hit a pair of free throws to round out the Titan effort.

Fans on hand also got a glimpse of probably the tallest player many of us will ever see in the college ranks. But 7'3" Arne Ulig from Germany didn't live up to expectations and hit the pine early after a miserable 4 point, 5 foul performance.

The Titans of Coach Ron Billings, Sr. move to 6-8 overall and a perfect 1-0 in conference play.

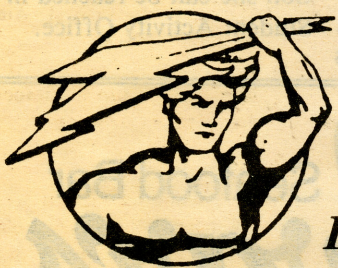


**Titan
Athletics**

TCC Men's Hoop

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Jan. 25	Lower Columbia	Tacoma	8:00
Feb. 1	Centralia	Centralia	8:00

Lay up shots abounded as the Titans took Centralia in an 82-52 victory. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



**Titan
Intramurals**

January 25: 3 vs. 3 Basketball
1:30 in the Gym

February 17: Bowling
12:30 at New Frontier

March 8 & 10: Volleyball
12:30 in the Gym

Brought to you courtesy of S.T.A.G.E.

CONGRATULATIONS San Francisco

And if you didn't win we are out on the street in desparate, homeless poverty...

Lady Titan Hoop

DATE

Jan. 25
Feb. 1

OPPONENT

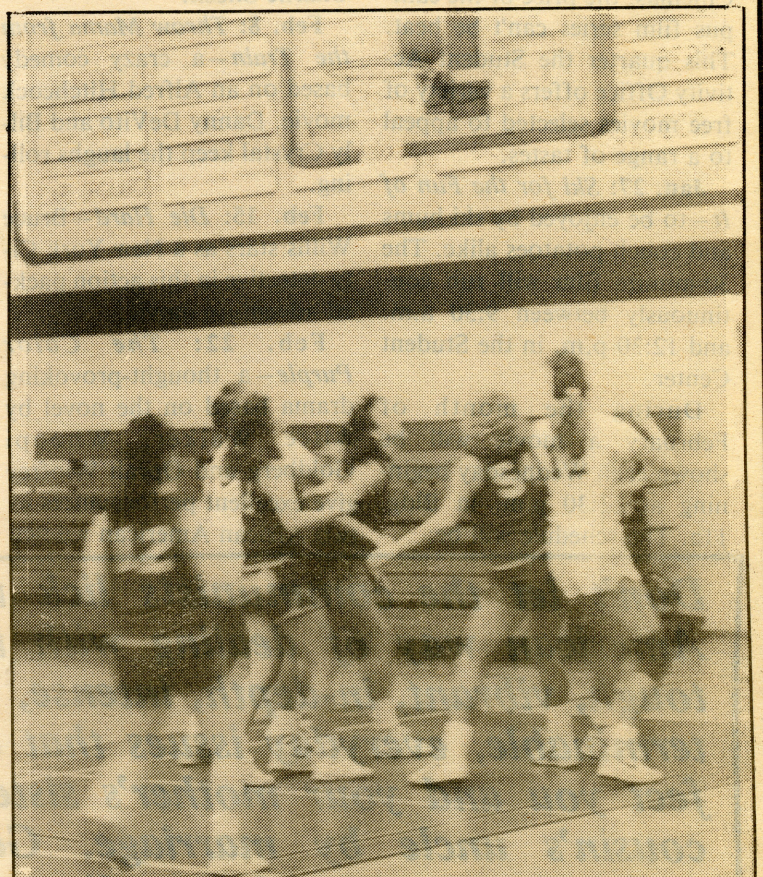
Lower Columbia
Centralia

LOCATION

Tacoma
Centralia

TIME

6:00
6:00



Lady Titans defeated Centralia January 7th in the Titan Gym. Photo by Becky Aylor.

Lack of ticket sales sheds 'Tears of Joy'



Puppeteers Maureen Higgins and Lance Woolen with Hamitchou from Hamitchou, the Miser by TEARS OF JOY THEATRE.

Activities director says students weren't targeted

By Dan Mayberry
Staff Reporter

Lack of ticket sales and unsuccessful public relations are being blamed for this week's cancellation of the Tears of Joy puppet presentation of "Hamitchou the Miser."

According to Tom Keegan, TCC Director of Student Programs and Activities, the tickets, \$4 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, didn't sell because of disinterest in the community and inadequate on-campus promotion.

While Mr. Keegan remarked that off-campus promotions were successful, he said the campus faculty and students should have been targeted rather than the general public.

The play, originally scheduled for Jan. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Theatre, is sponsored by the Associated Students as part of the college's celebration of the Washington State Centennial.

Carolyn Simonson, retired head of the Humanities de-

partment and general coordinator for TCC's Centennial Program, described the Tears of Joy company performances as "wonderful and enchanting."

Adapted from Nisqually Indian folklore, the production "Hamitchou the Miser" centers around a legend as told to explorer-pioneer Theodore Winthrop over one hundred and fifty years ago. It is a story of a wealthy Indian hunter consumed by greed and later led to enlightenment and generosity by the spirits.

The Tears of Joy Theatre was founded in 1971. It travels throughout the U.S. performing plays based on myth and ancient tales. The Vancouver-based company is nationally recognized as one of the premier puppet theatres and uses contemporary modifications of "Bunraku" puppetry mixed with masked actors.

Bunraku originated in medieval Japan and is a common form of entertainment in the Orient.

"Hamitchou the Miser" has been rescheduled for a tentative date in May.

Campus films to be screened

Young Guns, Die Hard, Pink offers variety

By Karlene Johnson
Staff Reporter

Although it's difficult to compete with Tacoma West Cinemas, the price of the campus film series can't be beat. This quarter the Student Activity Office offers a variety of free movies selected to appeal to a range of tastes.

Jan. 27: Ski for the Fun of It—to be enjoyed by ski bums and couch potatoes alike. The 30-minute film will run continuously between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

During the month of February a movie will be shown each Wednesday beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 11a. The schedule will be:

Feb. 1: Young Guns—a Western adventure film starring Lou Diamond Phillips, Kiefer Sutherland, and brothers Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen.

Feb. 8: Throw Mama from the Train—a crazy comedy based on an Alfred Hitchcock movie. Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal keep the laughs rolling.

Feb. 15: Die Hard—Bruce Willis stars as a New York City detective in this action packed adventure movie.

Feb. 22: The Color Purple—a thought-provoking drama based on the novel by Alice Walker. Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey give excellent performances as two African American women

struggling to overcome racial and sexual discrimination in the South.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: The 3-day Pink Panther Film Festival begins. Peter Sellers fans will enjoy the original *Pink Panther* followed by *Return of the Pink Panther* on Wednesday, March 1 and *Revenge of the Pink Panther* Thursday, March 2. All three films start at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 11a.

March 6: El Norte—the final film in this quarter's series also marks the start of Central America Awareness Week. The movie follows two young Guatemalan Indians as they decide to leave their homeland for the United States. *El Norte* will appear in Bldg. 11a at 12:30 p.m.

The goal of film series coordinator Vilma Roberts is to show films that students enjoy and are interested in seeing. Roberts welcomes suggestions

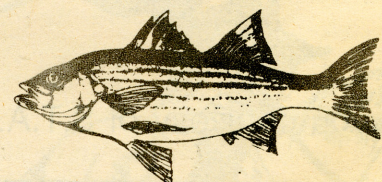
for movies to show in the future. For further information she can be reached in the Student Activity Office.

Don't let the communists lick the American way of dealing with the tough, vibrant, in-depth, intense, interminable, everyday issues that affect you and your mother's sister's cousin's uncle by marriage. Gain political awareness by reading the Collegiate Challenge.



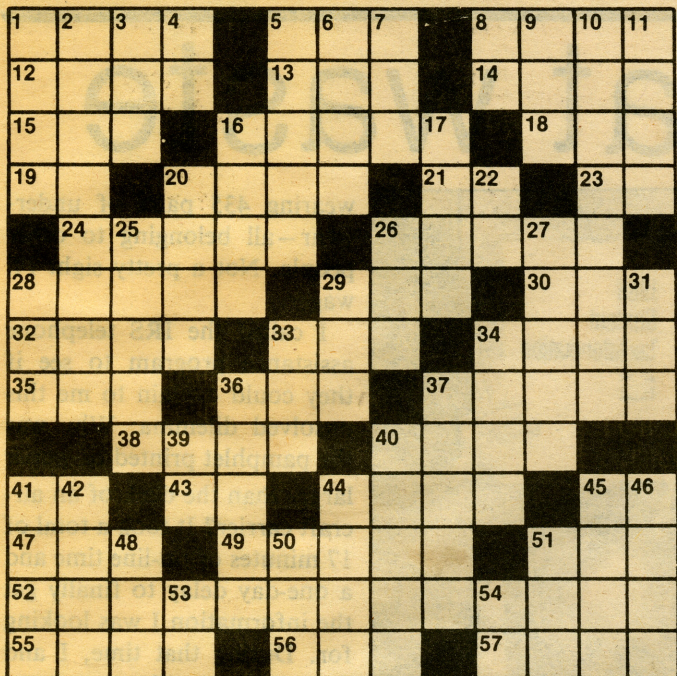
Seafood Bar
Ivar's™

Celebrate the taste sensations of Puget Sound and make that Oceanography class without feeling guilty.



TCC students receive 10 percent discount with this ad.

James Center Ivar's Only. Not good with any other offer.



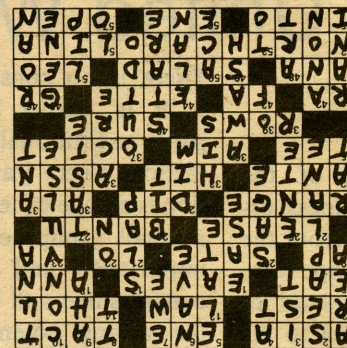
ACROSS

1. Largest continent
5. Direction (abbr.)
8. Diplomacy
12. Quiet; not working
13. Rule
14. You (archaic)
15. Dine
16. House overhangings
18. Girl's name
19. News agency (abbr.)
20. Glut
21. Behold
23. Southern state (abbr.)
24. Rent
26. Negro tribe
28. Scope
29. Plunge briefly
30. Southern state (abbr.)
32. Bet
33. Smack
34. Association (abbr.)
35. Preparing golf ball
36. Direct something
37. Eight singers
38. Tiers
40. Completely true
41. Egyptian sun god
43. Musical note
44. Female suffix
45. Greek (abbr.)
47. Collection of poems
49. Lettuce preparation
51. Lion
52. Southern state
55. To the inside
56. Direction (abbr.)
57. Able to gain entry

DOWN

1. Region
2. Water aircraft
3. Skilled person (suf.)
4. Near
5. Make happy
6. Central part of church
7. Female sheep
8. Small man's initials
9. Surprised expression
10. Shake violently
11. Canned fish
16. At rest
17. Hit
20. Wise
22. Top

25. Go in
26. Small portion
27. Very small quantity
28. Rodent
29. Faintly lighted
31. Picnic pest
33. Male pronoun
34. 43,560 sq. feet
36. Washed by waves
37. Better than
39. Derived or coming from
40. Gaze
41. Wife of a rajah
42. At another time
44. Dash
45. Hereditary unit
46. Chestnut-colored horse
48. Craft
50. High card
51. Part of face
53. At
54. Behold



Man, people are so impatient. Here's the answers, okay?

TCC Trivia

1. How do you know when you are *really* a college liberal?
2. True or False: According to a recent survey, over 83 percent of TCC freshmen thought that Fast Freddy's was a brothel for lonely corporate women on a tight schedule...
3. What is thinner than George Herbert Walker Bush's War on Drugs policy?
4. Where did the gravel on Frisbee field come from?

ANSWERS

1. When your best friend sleeps with your mother and you don't care...
2. True. Although they did think Taco Time was a spicy wrist-watch that ran down their chins...
3. TCC 1/4-ply toilet tissue.
4. From the heads of those that were too lazy to walk the equivalent of a city block and insisted the field be gravelled. These folks are probably the same people that whine about subsidizing public transit systems.

Senate Meeting
January 24
12:30
Binns Room

Collegiate Classifieds

Real Serious Ad

ADOPTION: Thinking of an adoption plan? Teddy bear dad and stay at home mom would be honored to surround your Caucasian baby with all the love and warmth of our happy home. Let us help you at this difficult time. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Michele collect anytime. (206) 271-7378

Not Real Ads

Stop waiting 'till the next Olympic, presidential election leap year to get rid of those age spots! Scrap that Porcelana and solve the problem immediately! Contact Bill Drillman formerly of Rotor-Rooter, we'll solve your woes quickly, effectively, and the holes heal quickly.

Aging Hollywood actress trying to clean up her life. Looking for someone who wants the same. Respond: Jacqueline Bizet - Collegiate Challenge room 114-22.

Looking for a prime mate? Call Gorilla Dating Emporium. Peel away those lonely times and slip into a more fulfilling life...



Lady Jayne's
Tacoma's Quality
Comic & Science
Fiction Store

Quality Used
Paperbacks

New & Collectors
Comics

Fantasy Role-
Playing Games

6611 So. 12th
Tacoma, WA 98465
564-6168

George Bush Diary

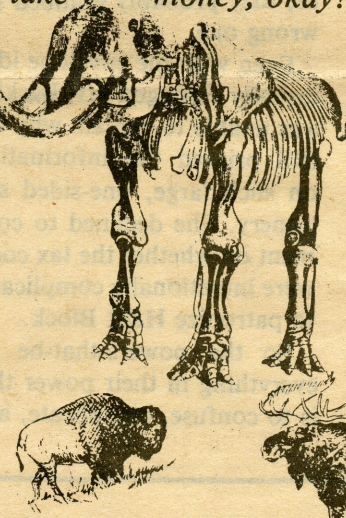
As Mr. Bush does something relevant, fill in the blanks:

- 1989: _____
- 1990: _____
- 1991: _____
- Depression era: _____

Dan Quayle Diary

As Mr. Quayle does something relevant, fill in the blanks:

- 1989: _____
- 1990: _____
- 1991: _____
- Puberty period: _____



Lunch Menu Madness

Hey Kids! It's lunch time! This is a real, honest, not fake, lunch menu from our own cafe---just don't let any big guys beat you up and take your money, okay?

Monday, January 23
Roast Turkey w/Gravy
Bread Dressing
Dinner Roll \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Cream of Broccoli \$1.00

Tuesday, January 24
Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Spanish Sauce
Buttered Peas
Dinner Roll \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Chicken Noodle \$1.00

Wednesday, January 25
Macaroni & Beef
Tossed Green Salad
Dinner Roll \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Cabbage Patch \$1.00

Thursday, January 26
Pepper Steak on Buttered Noodles
Buttered Green Beans
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Chicken Noodle \$1.00

Friday, January 27
Fish & Chips
Tossed green salad
Dinner Roll \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Rice \$1.00

Monday, January 30
(2) Pieces Fried Chicken
Cajun Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Tomato \$1.00

Tuesday, January 31
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Beef & Veg. \$1.00

Wednesday, February 1
Pepper Steak on Steamed Rice
Buttered Peas \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Cabbage Patch \$1.00

Thursday, February 2
(2) Pieces Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Beef & Veg. \$1.00

Friday, February 3
Fresh Fish Fillet w/Tartar sauce
Hash Brown Potatoes
Small Drink \$2.75

Soup of the Day:
Clam Chowder \$1.00

Rangoon By Rich Fairbanks

JANUARY 89 \$1.89 BIG BUCKS

RANGOONS DIGEST

THE PRESIDENTS DOG, ROVER... NANCY
"GOD BECAME TRAPPED IN MY REFRIGERATOR!"... DRAMA IN REAL LIFE
HOW TO BE A GOOD CONSERVATIVE... FUD
TEENAGERS ARE OVER-SEXED... DR. BUCKNACKED
SCRATCHING IS GOOD... RANGOON
SARAN WRAP WILL HELP YOU LIVE A LONGER AND BETTER LIFE... MOBIL OIL
YOU WILL GET NOTHING AND LIKE IT...
... SEX IN THE EIGHTIES
BRADY BUNCH RE-RUNS CURE CANCER... MAD
RANGOON GETS A DATE... RIPLEYS
SUPPORT DEFORESTATION, HAVE A BURGER...
DILL PICKLES, AMERICAS NEWEST DRUG
MENACE... ORAL ROBERTS

BOOK SECTION → MY FRIEND, THE RINGWORM. FROM THE BOOK

ALL IN A DAYS WART, 53 - TOWARDS MORE GOODDER SPEECH 85 - POINTS TO POINT OUT, 1 - ALCOHOL IS THE BEST MEDICINE, 21 - BOB, 16
69TH YEAR: WORLDS MOST-READ IN THE BATHROOM MAGAZINE. OVER 28 MILLION COPIES THROWN AWAY MONTHLY.

Your tax dollars at waste

Don't sweat, pretend it's the United Way

By Bryan Butler
Staff Reporter

At the beginning of the year, the college business office received a letter from the IRS in a padded envelope large enough to stuff an elephant inside. It was forwarded to me (who else?) for my critique. When I opened it, I fell inside.

Opinion

Crawling out of the murky depths of horror, I lethargically dragged out the all-engulfing monster in its subdued agony; it put up a good fight, but it was no match for me (hua!)

The contents of the pachyderm-sized package was the 1989 Student Tax Guide, complete and illustrated (?) on 12" x 14" paper, on one side only. Who is responsible for this foul slaughter of trees? Mass herbicide!

Evidence seems to indicate that Congress carries the bloody ax. In last year's March 7 issue of Forbes Magazine, Laura Saunders makes note of how powerful congressmen on the House Ways and Means Committee intentionally complicate the tax codes to their own economic advantage. Follow this passage:

"Why does every attempt at tax simplification end with a tax code more tangled, more hair-splitting, more torturous than the one that preceded it?

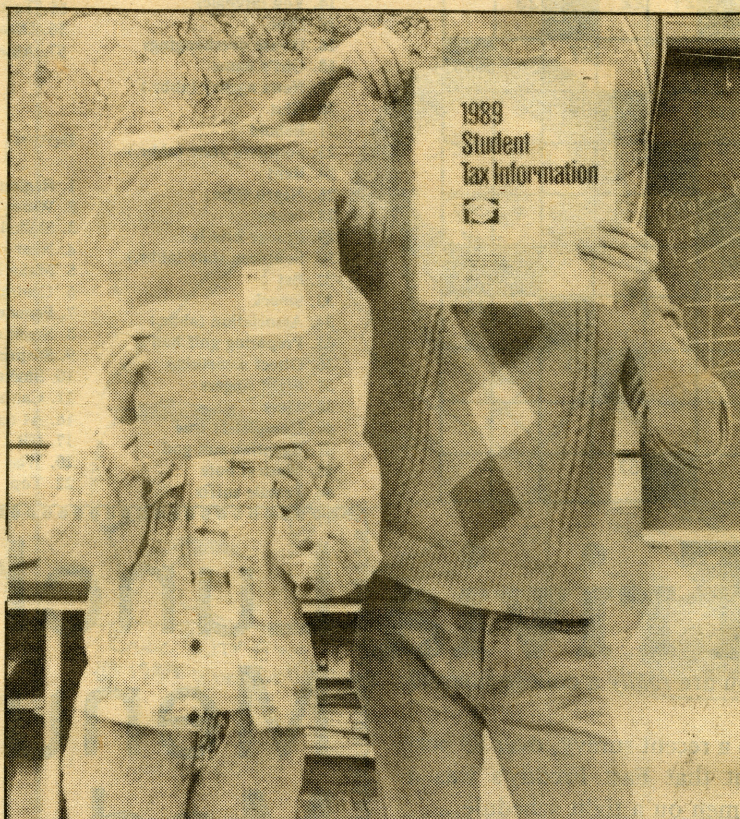
There is no conspiracy here...it is, rather, an unstoppable institutional bias, an addiction. Every [tax] complication is a huge benefit to at least a small group, enhances the importance and prestige of congressmen and increases the fee-earning potential of lobbyists, tax lawyers and certified public accountants."

The main motivation behind such "gerrymandering" seems to lie in the urgent need for campaign funds; for the same reason the U.S. Postal Service has concluded, in its census, that \$11 billion dollars worth of franking (free mail) is performed during any particular congressional election year. These are so-called "constituent communication flyers." More accurately, they should be called "I'm too cheap to pay for my own campaign flyers so I'm gonna leach off the taxpayers with my slimy extremist 'siege' propaganda pamphlets."

Political patronage looks to be the miscreant at hand. The concept is simple: design your own custom-made tax form, then syndicate it nationally.

This is what I think happened to the aforementioned envelope. I don't know, but some paper company could be slipping money to Senator John Doe of the Republican party—God Bless America. Stuff your fat face with apple pie!

Some experts contend that this is not true, however. Linda Barkley, an H&R Block



And Gardner wants an income tax? He can have ours.
Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Spokesperson said, "Anytime you deal with the government you have to realize that sometimes they don't have any control of their employees." Relating further, to her, the sequestering envelope could have been simply the misconstruction of an IRS employee; they probably grabbed the wrong one.

Even with the envelope idea casually shrugged off, Barkley was unable to explain why the IRS printed the information on such large, one-sided stationery. She declined to comment on whether the tax codes were intentionally complicated to patronize H&R Block.

So the powers-that-be do everything in their power that is to confuse, complicate, and

alienate the IRS from the average citizen, logical thought and the real world. They're lost in space forever! The first tax codes, in 1913 were 26 pages long. Today, the codes are nearly 100 times that length.

It was only a few years ago that public posturing demanded a much simpler 1040EZ tax form. However, the qualifiers on the EZ make it unavailable to all who pay taxes: most probably the result of laundering in congressional committees.

"Hi! We're your friendly neighborhood Congressolaundromat. Come in with your clothes, and leave with ours.

Imagine Ronald Reagan

wearing 435 pairs of underwear—all belonging to other people. Not a pretty sight I'll wager.

I called the IRS telephone assistance program to see if they could explain to me this unsolved dilemma: Why was the pamphlet printed on paper larger than the deck of an aircraft carrier? It took a total of 17 minutes of on-line time and a one-day delay to finally get the information I was looking for. During that time, I and my trusty colleague were transferred from Seattle offices, to San Francisco offices, to Denver offices. By the time we got the right person on the other end of the line, we didn't know where it could've been from—the moon?

"No this is not an obscene phone call, I'm Darth Vader, and it's just the way I breathe. I'm in charge of audit collections and star destroyers." The telephone number should have been 1-800-???-???

The person I needed was Judy Monohan, a spokesperson for who knows what department and section. I still have a bald spot from pulling my hair out. Monahan explained to me that the reason the information was printed on one side of the paper is because it is a press release suitable for free publication. Free? And from the IRS?

I took it with a grain of salt, however. According to Greg Anrig Jr. of *Money Magazine*, in an article ran during March of last year, in tests conducted by the General Accounting Office the IRS Telephone Assistance Network was accurate only 79 percent of the time.

Smoking

from page 1

employee of TCC and secretary of the WPEA chapter at the college disagrees with the smoking ban in the maintenance shop.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time I am in the shop alone. I have windows and exhaust fans to take care of any other smoke or smells," Grimsey said.

"I have cutting torches, arc welders, and vehicles running all the time," Grimsey continued. "I think it ridiculous that he [Opgaard] would think it a safety item. It's not a public building where we have students coming down and taking classes all day."

"I consider all the other stuff more hazardous. Paint solvent for instance," Grimsey said.

Bob Blankenship, building and grounds supervisor, although not a member of the WPEA union, agrees that smoking should be allowed in the shop.

"I was in on the design of the shop. We anticipated the ban and designed office windows that would open, ventilation and exhaust systems, and so on," Blankenship said. "I have nineteen people in here and sixteen of them smoke. I believe majority should rule."

Blankenship also added that he tells the employees to respect the wishes of non-smokers: "If a woman came in my office and blew hairspray all over the place, I wouldn't like it. I feel the same way about cigarette smoke. You have to be responsible."

"I don't care if there are three, or two, or one who do not smoke," Opgaard responded. "It's my responsibility to look after all employees. It's also a right to have a safe environment in which to work."

The reason Bldg. 25 was exempted in June 1988 was because at that time there were no non-smokers in the maintenance shop, according to Opgaard.

"I did not have an executive order or anything to deal with

them [the maintenance employees and I said fine, if you guys want to kill yourselves, that's your business. I'm not an evangelist, I'm not here to reform you. So I granted the exemption."

The bookstore storage area was also exempted at the same time but this was later rescinded due to poor ventilation, effects on stored merchandise, potential fire risk, and the inability to visually set apart the smoking area, Opgaard said.

Michael Pellegrini, staff representative in Olympia for the WPEA, has officially requested negotiation proceedings with TCC administration officials over the smoking issue.

According to a letter sent by Pellegrini to Opgaard, the union's position is that the allowance of smoking on the job is a condition of work, and therefore mandatory bargaining is appropriate.

In Pellegrini's letter he said "We believe it would be an unfair labor practice for TCC to implement the smoking ban

before completing negotiations with WPEA on the subject...our members insist that we oppose any ban on smoking at work, although we may have some flexibility in our bargaining position."

Assistant Attorney General Conniff has upheld the Union's right to bargain.

In his written opinion to Opgaard, Conniff states that, "it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of its employees regarding the terms of our conditions of employment."

Since the smoking ban is a change in working conditions, therefore the college must bargain, the opinion continued.

"I'm not out here to preach to anybody," Opgaard said. "It states in our union agreement that management shall do whatever is necessary to provide safe working conditions.

I am using the governor as

additional weight to force the safety issue."

Representing the college in this matter is Phil Lewis, a professional negotiator from Seattle.

The first session between Pellegrini and Lewis was Tuesday, January 17, and was an opportunity for the parties to exchange positions, according to Don Gangnes, vice-president of operations at TCC.

"No attempts to reach an agreement were made," Gangnes said. "The union requested the negotiations and the positions were explained. The meeting lasted about an hour."

Gangnes explained that professional negotiators are always used when dealing with classified staff disputes.

Employees of TCC are classified in three categories: Faculty, classified staff, and administration.

"We hope to reach a compromise," Grimsey said. No date has been set for further negotiations.