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The

Shelve under former title:
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

CHALLENGE

copy-2

Volume 23, No. 12

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465

June 1, 1987

June 1
1987



by CatJon Goodwin

Tacoma Community College's campus symbol swells its chest in the wind beside the Washington state flag in front of Bldg. 2. The flags were flown at half mast on memorial day, eight days after the military deaths in the Persian Gulf.

Grades 'expand' starting next fall

By BILL TURNER
News editor

Starting fall quarter of 1987, Tacoma Community College faculty members will have the option to use an "expanded grading system" that incorporates minuses and pluses next to the assigned letter grades.

"One reason (for the change in grading policy) is because everyone else is, but there is a difference between a top 'A' and a bottom 'A' student" Chairman of an appointed grading committee for TCC, Ivonna McCabe, said.

McCabe said that she knows of no other four-year colleges that do not use the expanded grading system in Washington state.

"Some go down to a decimal point system; we didn't want to get that involved," McCabe said.

The grading committee conducted a survey of 516 students in the spring quarter of 1984 between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. classes. According to McCabe, 306 students preferred the new expanded system; 124 voted for the current five-point system and 86 wanted a "continuous" grading system that ranges from .07--which is equivalent to a low D--to a 4.0, the highest possible grade.

Jack Hyde, an earth sciences teacher, told his classes about the new grading options directly after receiving the bulletin himself, but said

he was hesitant on using it.

"I think I'll have to," Hyde said. "For an instructor that doesn't use it, I think they penalize their students."

One factor that Hyde mentioned was that a student will receive a B+ from an instructor that supports the new system for a certain amount of effort but that same amount of effort for an instructor that does not use the system may only earn a B. That student's grade point average will raise or lower by .03 point as a result.

"It's not simple to apply, and there's room for unfairness," Hyde said.

"I think it will be better compared to the one (system) used now," Desmond Shu, a TCC student who is leaning towards an electrical engineering major, said.

Shu felt that the new grading system will be more fine-tuned, thus being fairer to the students.

But caution was left at the bottom of a memo by Priscilla Bell, dean of student services, about the new method.

The school requires a minimum of 2.00 g.p.a. and if a g.p.a. falls short of this requirement, an "academic deficiency" status, or "probation" is placed on the student.

A student who earns two C's and a C- from three five-credit classes will receive a 1.9 g.p.a.--one tenth of a point under the minimum--and will find themselves on the "deficiency" list.

Plagiarism decision due

By BILL TURNER
News editor

The committee deciding a verdict for three students accused of committing plagiarism met again Tuesday, May 26, in what one attorney described as "still just evidence-gathering," but marked the last fact-finding session before the committee makes a decision.

One of the charged students said that he, along with the other two students, received 'D's in their mailboxes from the English 101 class they took, taught by part-time teacher Keith James. But these winter quarter grades were later converted to failing marks and the students were asked to appear before the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee.

According to the students and Robert Izzo, the lawyer representing them, James gave an "extra" test to the three students after they--along with the rest of the class--completed the original essay test given to them.

When asked about the situation, James said, "The (S.R.R.) meeting was held in

executive session; I have no comment."

"It didn't appear on the syllabus," Izzo said, "and he (James) based his conclusions upon that test."

The case involves three attorneys: Larry Coniff, an assistant attorney general representing the faculty bringing up the charges; Shawn Newman, also from the a.g.'s office and Izzo representing the accusing students. But Izzo mentioned how the attorney advising the committee is from the same office as the lawyer for the faculty.

"I've brought up the specter that there is a conflict of interest and I'm going to bring it up again today," Izzo said the day of the second hearing.

"There shouldn't be any conflict of interest," Priscilla Bell, the dean of student services who the case was originally brought to, said. Bell is responsible for presenting the case before the committee. But she didn't feel that the two lawyers coming from the same office posed a problem.

"Even though they are from the same division, they have no contact with each

other...they do not talk about the case," Bell said. "He (Newman) has no interest in

See VERDICT back page

Meet the 1987-88 student officers

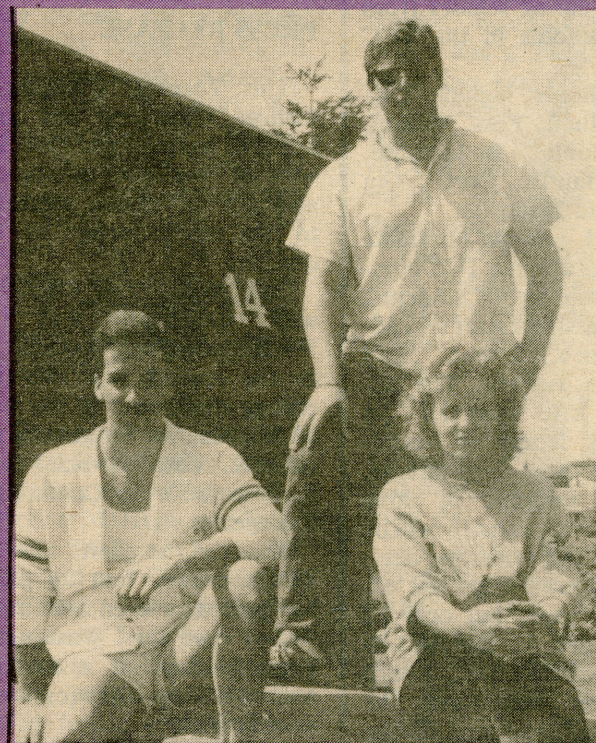
By DEBBIE SNELL
Editor

ASTCC elections were held May 19 and the new officers are as follows: Mari Hyzer, president; Mike Drashil, Vice president of personnel; Mike Moore, vice president of finance and Angela Lintz, vice president of legislature.

The elections were held during the Senate meetings under new business. Chris Farler, current ASTCC president, reminded the Senate what qualities to look for in officers. They included dedication, commitment, honesty, academics, motivation, communication, the image they present to the people and the college and their vision for the future.

Shawn Lewis, current

See ELECTIONS page 2



by CatJon Goodwin

New ASTCC officers include Mike Drashil, vice president of personnel (seated), Mike Moore, vice president of finance and Mari Hyzer, president. Also, (not shown) Angela Lintz

News...

Campus in brief

Staff lost to students in softball

By DEBBIE SNELL
Editor

On Friday, May 15, the Tacoma Community staff lost to the TCC students in the annual students vs. staff seven-inning softball game, at Minitti Field.

According to Tom Keegan, director of student programs, they lost track of the score in the third inning, when it was about 14-8.

The students snowballed from there and the final score (he thinks) was around 25-14.

The students were led by Nick Edgecomb, Mike Moore and Shane Colglazier; the staff was led by Frank Garratt (pitcher), Norma Burbridge and Peggy Brandsma.

Dan Small, director of information and publications, has started a comprehensive physical training program to train the staff for the '88 baseball game.

The weather was nice except that the field was underwater. Keegan said there were a lot of people swimming in right field.

The students vs. staff baseball game was the finale of Spud Week. A good time was had by all those who participated.

Full tuition waivers for H.S. grads

By DEBBIE SNELL
Editor

Each year Tacoma Community College awards one year full tuition waivers to three graduating seniors from 10 high schools in the TCC district.

The schools include Lincoln, Stadium, Foss, Wilson, Mt. Tahoma, Bellarmine, Tacoma Baptist, Curtis, Gig Harbor and Peninsula.

The high schools nominate the finalists and the TCC committee, made up of students, faculty, classified staff and administrators, screen and select the winners. The applicants are selected on transcripts, letters or recommendation and applications. They are awarded in three categories: scholarship, leadership and talent/service.

Thirty scholarships are offered each year, but only 25 were awarded for the 1987-88 school year. The TCC Board of Trustees established the scholarship program during the 1982-83 school year, with 12 scholarships being awarded.

Newly elected ASTCC officers

ELECTIONS from page 1

vice president of legislature, explained the election procedure. Applications of the candidates would be passed out, they would present their speech, a question and answer session would follow, the candidate would



Mari Hyzer, ASTCC president

leave the room and a vote would take place. Ballots would be passed out to all Senate members (only the Senate votes) and the candidate must win by a majority of the Senate present. Winners would be announced after each candidate spoke and ballots were counted.

The two candidates for president were Mari Hyzer and Brian Myers. Myers said in his speech that he has a "very strong commitment to TCC" and when under pressure he "takes a deep breath and relaxes." His main goal for 1988 is communication.

Hyzer opened her speech with the qualities she thinks a president should possess. "I think a president should represent the school in a positive way, be caring, sensitive and work well with other people." In a stressful



Mike Drashil, vice president of personnel

situation she would "take one thing at a time." Hyzer's goals include get-

ting people more motivated and getting more people involved in the Senate.

Mike Drashil ran unopposed for vice president of



Angela Lintz, vice president of legislature

personnel. He said he is already a Senator and that he wants to get more involved and do a good job. His goal for '88 is to get more people in the Senate.

Angela Lintz also ran unopposed for vice president of legislature. In her speech she stated that she "likes to run meetings, is confident in her abilities and enjoys meeting new people." Lintz feels she can achieve effectiveness by looking at all areas on campus. Her goals include conducting orderly meetings and getting more groups (on campus) involved.

Jeff Cole and Mike Moore ran for the office of vice president of finance.

Moore said in his speech that it would be a "positive influence" to be in student government. "I feel I can do an effective, efficient job."

His goals are to get people of all varieties involved in school and he sees room for improvement (on campus.)

Cole said it would be a "challenge" and be "exciting" to be involved in student government. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the TCC baseball team



Mike Moore, vice president of finance

Congratulations to the newly elected officers and to those who ran for office.

Awards banquet honors select students

By DEBBIE SNELL
Editor

The 1987 Tacoma Community College Student Awards Banquet was held on Tuesday, June 2, at the Fircrest Golf Club.

Each student was selected by the faculty from each department. The award recipients for each department are as follows:

Allied Health and Physical Education

Athletics-Female: Linda Scholl

Athletics-Male: Jeff Moser

Medical Assistant: Susan Shilley

Medical Records: Beverly

Ireland

Medical Secretary: Betty James

Medical Transcription: Denise Deuel

Nursing: Terry Chavira

Paramedics: Tammy Dunakin

Counseling

John Nelson, Margaret E. Stoneburg

Humanities

Art: Marilyn Westervelt

Drama: Thara Nelson

English as a Second Language:

Veasna Pon, Nancy Punaro

English: Ruthann Austinhirst,

Phillip Lewis

Journalism: Bill Turner, Troy Wohlfeil

Mathematics and Sciences

Biology: Jonathan Barnes,

Joanne Moore

Chemistry: Phuongly Tran

Math: Robert Jonas

Physics/Engineering: John Ancich, Cherie Luckhurst

Social/Behavioral Sciences

and Business

Administration of Justice:

Jerry Hardy

Business Administration: Bonnie Yates

History: Harriet Maines

Human Services: Larry Ruiz

Secretarial Office: Kathleen Canavan

Service Representative:

Elizabeth Cloin

Word Processing: Louise Lazares

Ellen Pinto Outstanding Student of the Year Award

Nominees:

Ruthann Austinhirst

Chris Farler

Susan Janes

Bonnie Morse

The Ellen Pinto Award is decided on by the Board of Trustees after the applicants are screened by the Student Awards Committee. It is based on academics, relations with the faculty, staff and students, service to the college and service to the community. The winner will be announced at the banquet and will receive a \$500 cash open scholarship.

Congratulations to all those who received awards and to all outstanding students at TCC!

Challenge 2nd in state from WPA

PRESS RELEASE

The Tacoma Community College *Challenge* has been honored again -- and this time with an even more prestigious award than the one presented to the staff earlier in the quarter.

Last week, *The Challenge* was selected by the Washington Press Association as the second best two-year college newspaper in the state of Washington for general excellence. The first-place winner was Bellevue Community College.

This is the first time in TCC's history that its paper has placed or even been mentioned by the Washington Press Association, one of the nation's top professional associations.

One of the judges stated: "You should be proud; competition was especially keen

this year. To place second after coming out of the blue is quite an achievement."

The WPA selected *The Challenge* and the Bellevue newspaper among the state's 27 two-year college entrants. Other Tacoma colleges capturing WPA awards were Pacific Lutheran University, which won first place in the four-year college category.

The WPA award is the third prestigious honor captured by *The Challenge* in the last few months. Earlier this year, the staff were honored with a National First Place with Special Merit and a National First Place Page One award honors by the American Scholastic Press Association in New York. These judges complimented the staff's obvious teamwork, professionalism and commitment to serve the campus and community.

Train for Careers in Computer and digital repair

Computer Repair Technology

10-month program at TCC Starts September, 1987

Entry level positions available in Northwest states with companies including: micro-computer manufacturers, medical instruments, banking & auto teller manufacturing, point of sale systems and more.

Program includes courses in:

- math
- data processing
- electronics
- computers & peripherals

Call 756-5131 For Application Information

Deadline: August 15

Opinions. . .

Take time to remember

The opinion expressed below is the opinion of *The Challenge* editors.

When you think of Memorial Day, what comes to mind? Most people think of a three-day weekend, spring, camping or the last holiday before school lets out. Many people have forgotten the true meaning of Memorial Day and why we celebrate it.

According to Webster's Dictionary, Memorial Day is "a day designated in the United States for honoring dead members of the armed forces; Decoration Day; in most states a legal holiday falling on May 30, in southern states on April 26, May 10 or June 3."

The Illustrated World Encyclopedia states that "Memorial Day is a holiday set aside in honor of United States servicemen who gave up their lives for their country. It was established in 1868 by General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in remembrance of soldiers who died in the Civil War. Some observances include military parades, placing flowers and wreaths on soldiers' graves and special services at Gettysburg, Penn. and the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C."

Memorial Day is a time for remembering, but too many people still forget. They forget that people died fighting for them, for this country; they forget that they have life, whereas

millions of others have lost theirs; they forget that they live in a free, democratic country; and they forget what the purpose of Memorial Day is.

Memorial Day now falls on the last Monday in May. It not only includes remembering soldiers of war, but all those who have died. It can be anyone from a past movie star to your grandparents. This holiday is to remember all those who once lived and loved, who left a mark in this country, in our memories.

Take time to remember and honor all those who were a part of America, all those who fought for it and all those who loved it. Think of all those before you that you remember and think of all those behind you that will remember you.

Real meaning of an "allnighter"

Individually and as a staff we have been faced with obstacles that seemed unsurmountable, yet as our experience grew and confidence broadened, we faced each "challenge" with assured excitement. We've learned to work as a team; putting out the paper has been a true learning experience for all of us. We have learned what stress is and how to cope with it, how to make decisions (which stories to print and which not to), responsibility (meeting deadlines) and we found out what being tired is *really* like. We also have become good friends; what choice did we have? Our Wednesday night paste-ups have taught us the real meaning of an "allnighter" as well as caffeine addiction.

More important than what we did is what we did for you, our readers. The purpose of

the paper is to serve the public, you. We need to know what you think is important and what issues you would like to see covered. *The Challenge* staff provided the best possible newspaper we knew how with facts we thought you needed to know.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers, columnists, Gateway, readers and anyone who contributed to the production of the newspaper.

Our issues have doubled since last fall quarter; we are now a 16-page paper rather than an 8-page. Our efforts were rewarded this year by recognition from the American Scholastic Press Association and the Washington Press Association. Future staff members will judge us not only by what we have accomplished but by how far we have come.

Letters. . .

No reward in leaving

The opinions expressed below are the opinions of individuals.

I was asked by the *Collegiate Challenge* for a "retirement interview," which I refused.

However I should like to make a statement that I feel will be for the good of the college.

I do not believe in interviews, banquets, and parties at the end. I believe that any of these are much more appropriate while the person is actively engaged in the pursuit of excellence in their profession. There is no reward in leaving. The rewards have come over the years: a letter from an ex-student to say they feel that they have grown, starting here; the student who returns to let you know that you were a part of their success; the young student who states, "I am in your class because my mom/dad had you and said, 'Take him, he's ok.'"

So rather than the eulogy of a retirement interview, I would like to leave the school with this: that the important ones are not the ones leaving but rather those really great people remaining for the school and the students to enjoy. I am referring to quality instructors such as Joe Betz, Tim Keely, Ann Sundgren, Georgia McDade, Dick Perkins and others. Also to those teachers who have chosen to become "administrators": Ivonna McCabe, Don Gangnes, Frank Garratt. Administration's gain is the students' loss.

Please recognize the teachers that are with you, for they are this college--they hold the direction of tomorrow.

Thank you.

Richard W. Giroux
Department chairman of
behavioral sciences

More to sports than baseball

Dear Editor,

After reading your "Award Winning Staff's" newspaper, *The Challenge*, the other day I was compelled to write this letter.

First, here's a news flash, the womens (sic) modified fast pitch softball team has, for second year in a row, placed second in their conference and advanced to the state tournament. Due to the outstanding manner in which TCC hosted last years (sic) tourney, we have the honor for the second year running. So far this spring, I have not read but one article that Troy wrote about the Green River game. As I continue to read your newspaper, there are various complaints concerning the lack of press on other spring sports. Did anyone bother to tell Troy that there is more to spring sports than boy's baseball?

As a responsible newspaper are you not compelled to edit offensive comments such as "The coach always says 'Don't be a wimp,'" George said. "He calls us girls when we aren't aggressive we tend to lose strokes."

Troy, I had more faith in you, but again you play the "scenario" with a boy running in the kitchen and a mother confused as to the Sonics and the best of five series, come on join the 1980's this line of thinking went out with peddle (sic) pushers the first time. Oh yeah, one last thing, the series against the sixth seeded team, the Houston Rockets, was a seven game series not a five game series. Next time you get confused on that subject perhaps you can ask your mother.

Margaret Kram

It has been quite a year

By CHRIS FARLER
ASTCC president

At the end of each school year, we tend to look back at what we have accomplished. It has certainly been a busy year for student government.

We have seen the continued growth of clubs on campus, the re-issuance of the *Trillium*, and the development of the future student center. We have discussed the issue of a smoking lounge, as well as trying to insure the use of 11A as a lounge. We even got through the budget procedures, which I wasn't sure was possible. We've seen an increase in participation in the Senate, and we said good-bye to long-time Senator George McMullen. We maintained strong student representation on college committees. We served our community by collecting forty-two units of blood in the May blood drive and worked to serve the student body by responding to their need for a microwave in the cafeteria. This is just a partial list of the issues and events that took place this year, but as you can see,

we've had quite a year.

Now the 1987-88 Executive Council are trying to prepare themselves for the issues they will face. They will see some of the old issues reappear, but will undoubtedly have to face new ones, also. I wish them the best of luck in conquering these issues. I know that their job will be easier if the student body gives them feedback on the issues. Their biggest challenge will probably be getting that feedback. For those returning students who are reading this, I hope that you will let your comments and questions be heard. Only when you do, will student government run at its full potential.

Finally, I would like to thank those people who have made this year a success. My executive council members; Brian, Shawn, Ravuth and Ruthann, deserve much of the credit. Thanks goes to the senators for their support and the administration for their cooperation. I especially thank Tom Keegan for his guidance. Yes, it has been quite a year!

Continue to keep campus life before us

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for winning those journalism awards this year! Good newspapers are more than hard work. You have been recognized for many fine features, but, your coverage of campus life has made the paper more interesting to read.

I have enjoyed your discussions of campus beautification and the campus greenhouse sales. The

student government got recognition as being alive and well--their names even became familiar. As a faculty member I was pleased you covered the delicate issue of plagiarism. The paper is credible.

Best wishes to you and your staff. Please continue to keep campus life-as much as possible-before us and our community.

Harland Malyn
History department

LETTERS POLICY

The 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 Challenge, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA, 98465.

The Challenge

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On Campus & Off...

gerie gets lazy & decides to write

Things To Look Forward To:

The Puyallup Fair Concerts

September (partial list)

- 11 - 7pm - Willie Nelson
- 12 & 13 - 2 & 7pm - The Monkees
- 16 - 2 & 7pm - Count Basie Orchestra
- 19 - 2 & 7pm - Beach Boys
- 20 - 4pm - Hawaiian Beach Party, starring the Beach Boys
- 24 - 7pm - Reba McEntire
- 25 - 7pm - Red Skelton

* All show tickets bought at least one day in advance include admission to the fair.

Call 272-6817 for more info.

Dr. Ruth makes a house call

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, America's best known sex educator, will deliver a public lecture on Saturday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Call the Seattle Opera (443-4711), or Ticketmaster (625-0888).

Tacoma Actors Guild announces Auditions

William Beaver, artistic director of Tacoma Actors Guild will hold open auditions for the theater's 1987/88 mainstage season July 7, 8, 9, 10 & 13. Auditions are by appointment ONLY and can be made by calling 272-3107 beginning June 15. Those wishing to audition should submit an 8x10 photo complete with resume, and prepare two audition pieces not to exceed a total of

five minutes in length. Call 272-3107 for information.

Walk This Way - Girls?

Beastie Boys/Run D.M.C. in concert June 17 at the Seattle Center Arena. Tickets are \$17.50 at any Ticketmaster outlet. Call 244-4005 for information.

World Premiere at PNB

Don't Miss the world premiere of Pacific Northwest Ballets The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet. Eight world premiere performances will be presented June 3-6, 12 & 13 at the Seattle Center Opera House. Tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets (272-6817). Discounted group tickets, for specific dates (547-5920).

Special performance of "Cats"

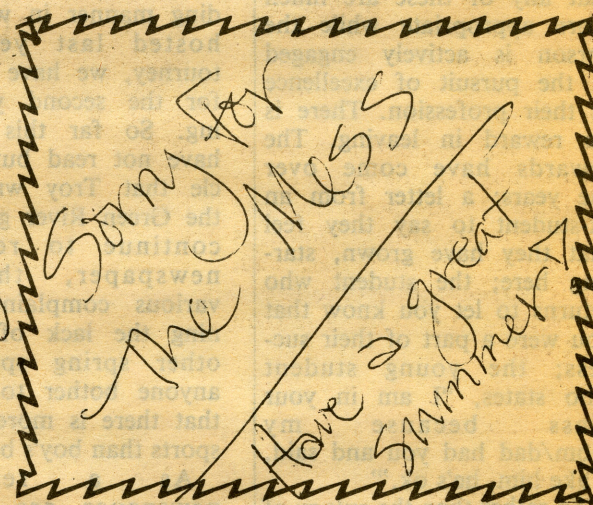
The best seats in the house for the August 21 special performance of "Cats", the popular Broadway hit, are now on sale. The \$85 ticket package will benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Tickets available through June 15 only. Call 643-7870 or 868-5598 for more.

Hearts Throbbing in Tacoma

The American Heart Association is holding the "Heart Throb" Auction of the year? Tacoma's most eligible bachelors will be auctioned off, along with their date packages on Thursday, June 23 at the Executive Inn in Lacey. Contact the AHA at 272-7854 or 572-8421 for more info.

Canadians rock Tacoma

Check out the 1st Northwest performance by Carson Cole and R.U.4. (Also appearing: Envoy), 7:30pm on Saturday, June 13, at the Community Auditorium (Poulsbo). Call 1-473-ROCK for more.



Non work-study jobs are available

By GERIE VENTURA
On/Off Campus

School's almost out and students everywhere are on the prowl for the perfect summer-time job.

The problem is that most students don't know how or where to look for choice jobs.

If this is a source of anxiety and frustration for you, then the TCC student employment office is the place for you.

"There are many jobs out there for people who are looking for employment that are not on work-study," says Carmen Mannix, of the student employment office.

Mannix explained that when students do approach the employment office, they always do so with the belief that jobs are only available for work-study students.

While it is true that there are a number of jobs available for work-study students, it is also true that there are just as many openings available for off-campus non work-study jobs.

Yes, you read it correctly, NON WORK-STUDY JOBS. We're not just talking some hip hamburger joint, either.

Stroll into the employment office and you can browse through the clipboard compilation of jobs that is

available.

Job listings are organized into clearly marked categories such as: medical (i.e. nursing, home care); clerical (i.e. secretarial); sales (i.e. cashiering, selling products); food service (i.e. restaurant); domestic (i.e. private care, babysitting); labor (i.e. blue-collar); and miscellaneous (a little bit of everything).

One can apply to positions like: medical secretary, word processor, data entry & fingerprint quality control, waitress, bartender, house-sitting, adult paper carrier, auto parts store, dry cleaning assistant or Korean interpreter.

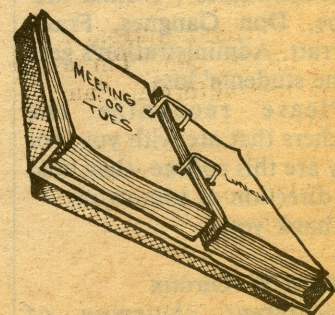
Mannix stressed that "employers are calling every day to list jobs for students to apply."

Once you have picked out a job that interests you, simply tell either Andrea, Carmen or Margie (depending on who's working at the time) and they will assist you with scheduling appointments and other details. From there, the job search runs the usual pattern filled with applications and interviews and either acceptance or rejection.

There is no fee involved in utilizing the services of the student employment office. The only requirement is that you

must be either a registered TCC student or else planning to attend TCC.

The office is located in Bldg. 18 and is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Friday, or by calling 756-5194.



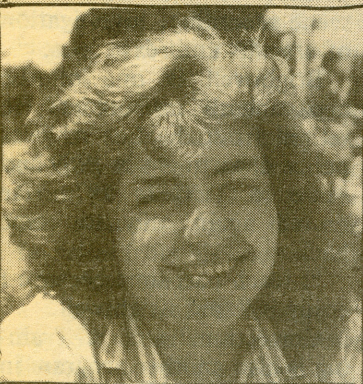
Features. . .

Summer plans

By TED MILLS
Features editor

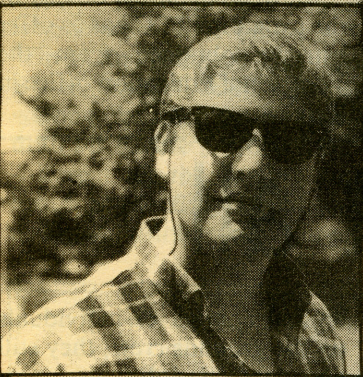
Summer's almost here, and the people at Tacoma Community College seem to have something planned, from taking exotic vacations to working for a living.

Here are what a few TCC-ites had to say when asked what their plans were.



Louise Hultman

"I'll be taking 16 credits, as well as working in the Dial Center," Louise Hultman, an education and psychology student, said. The Dial Center is the adult education center. "I'm also going to work in respite care taking care of handicapped children."



Mike Moore

"I am looking forward to spending my summer as a missionary in Brazil for a couple of months," Mike Moore, a communications major, said. "It should be an adventure of a lifetime on the Amazon River."

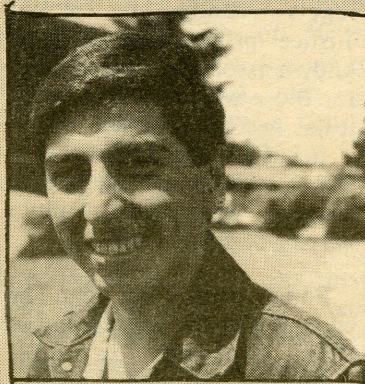


Grace Gregory and Diana Burton

"I'm going to Ocean Shores, as well as attending classes at TCC," Diana Burton, a nursing major, said. "I'm also going to California...San Francisco."

"I'm taking a few classes to get into the ex-ray program," Grace Gregory, a radiology major, said. "And I'm going to continue working in the Dial Center."

Photo by Wesley C. Farrison



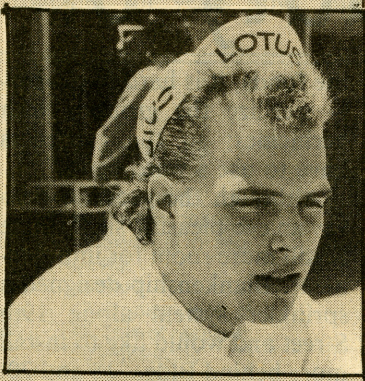
Hazem-Ababdulhadi

"I'm going to the UW to study for the summer," Hazem-Ababdulhadi, who is majoring in electrical engineering, said.



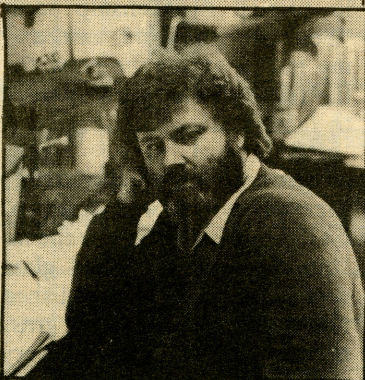
Karen Clark

"I'm going on a trip to Florida," Karen Clark, a math teacher, said. "I'm also going to move to Tacoma (from Ballard) and spend as much time in the sun and water as possible."



Lee Ottow

"I'm going to Italy for two months," Lee Ottow, an oceanography and marine biology major, said. "I'm hoping to find a rich Italian woman, who doesn't speak English, who will take me in."



Tim Keely

"I'll be teaching here and I'll also be teaching zoology at the UW," Tim Keely, a biology instructor, said. "I do this (teach) for fun. Making money is secondary."

Photo by CarlJon Goodwin

Betting on technology

CHALLENGE REPORT
By JULIE STAGGERS
Gateway staff

Eric Featherstone is a determined young man.

Right now he's holding onto the hope that between his family and the community he can raise about \$20,000 for an operation June 17. The 19-year-old Tacoma Community College student suffers from Friedrich's Ataxia, a degenerative, fatal neurological disorder, he has been battling for since his early teens.

With a controversial high-tech surgical procedure, Eric hopes to be able to stay out of a wheelchair and improve the use of his hands. His family learned of the treatment earlier this spring when his mother Stephanie Cluff, a chemistry teacher, stumbled across a small item in *Family Circle* magazine.

After reading about the procedure, the family contacted the surgical team in New York. After evaluating the information on Eric, doctors approved him as a good candidate for the procedure.

"What they're going to do is reprogram his spinal impulses," explains Eric's grandmother Betty Atwater, 72. Eric, a college freshman with a keen interest in math, science and computers, lives with his grandmother, a retired music teacher. She is able to provide the attention he needs when physical problems arise, such as dislocation of hips and shoulders.



Eric Featherstone, left, and his grandmother, Betty Atwater, are trying to raise \$20,000 for his

Insurance won't pay for the surgery, which is considered elective. While physicians have been using the procedure on patients with all sorts of degenerative spinal disorders for years, it is still considered experimental for use on Friedrich's Ataxia patients.

"We felt this was the first light of day for him. I have a little money," Atwater says, "but I don't have \$20,000."

The Eric Featherstone Operation Fund has been set up at Puget Sound National Bank. Individuals or groups interested in contributing to the fund may do so at any PSNB branch.

The largest single expense for the procedure is the \$7,000 implant and transmitter. The six-day hospital stay will cost about \$4,000 and the surgeon's fee is another \$4,000. Miscellaneous smaller fees for a variety of services make up the remainder of the cost.

At school each day, despite his slow and awkward gait, he parks in a distant parking lot. His car, which sports a "Klingon Staff Car" bumper sticker (a symbol of his devotion to Star Trek), does not have a handicapped parking sticker. He doesn't want one.

Four of the faculty retire

By THOMAS JOHANSON
Staff reporter

Four long-time faculty members of Tacoma Community College are retiring this quarter. They are Carolyn Simonson, humanities chairwoman; R.W. (Dick) Giroux, behavioral sciences chairman; Lorraine Stephan, accounting instructor and Ruth Zelenak, nursing instructor. These individuals have given years of service to students at TCC.

Here since this college opened, Carolyn Simonson recalled that in 1965 most buildings weren't even up. Bldg. 18 and two portables, staffed with 32 faculty, two or three secretaries and administered by four—that was TCC then.

She remarked that our first dean, John Terry, went on to head all community colleges in Washington state. He is also retiring this year. At TCC there are a few original faculty left.

About her career, Simonson said, "My teaching career started by accident."

As an American in Greece, she was contacted by a group from the international community there.

"They were desperate for a teacher," she said.

So she found herself in a one-room school, teaching 15

kids age 9 to 15 from all over the world. It was there she "realized the challenge" of teaching.

"I realized teaching was the most exciting thing I could imagine doing," she said. "TCC has been an exciting place to work. I've enjoyed working with the many different age groups."

At TCC, Simonson has taught and chaired the English dept. and the humanities dept. She has also been active in state and community organizations as either a member or chairwoman.

The "Pacific NW Regional Conference on Teaching English in the Two-Year College" was co-chaired by her with Frank Weihs. In 1983, TCC hosted the conference here in Tacoma. She was the community college representative on the Washington commission for the humanities for five years. She served along with many college presidents on the Paul Fowler college scholarship committee (most recipients are 4.0 students). She was also a member and chairwoman her last year of the Tacoma planning commission. Simonson has served this community.

"Everybody is a person," she said. "I think the most important thing a teacher can do

is help students find themselves, find his or her own direction."

Her goals include doing some writing. She has a book she wants to write. She said she plans "to spend this time working at my own pace on my own projects...I may do some consulting."

Taking an early retirement and "moving on to a new challenge." She said, "I've loved my job and been happy at TCC. I've loved my colleagues and students. It's been a very positive experience."

Lorraine Stephan, accounting instructor, has taught accounting 140-142, 210 classes, among others. In 1972 she helped develop and store data processing at TCC. EDP accounting using Fortran was punch-card based. Her students would program, and Munson's keypunch class would transfer their work to cards. These 'data decks' would be sent to downtown Tacoma for processing and come back to be de-bugged.

"I've also taught personal finance," Stephan said. "I think every student should have it. Most classes teach how to make money, but only personal finance teaches you how to take care of that money."

See RETIRE page 16

Earn credits while camping

By TED MILLS
Features editor

For those of you who would like to do something different and exciting for a couple of weeks during the summer, you are reading the right article.

For the 14th year, Dr. Jack Hyde, geology instructor, is leading a group of students from Tacoma Community College on a geological excursion, which will take them throughout the western United States.

At just \$450, this extended camping trip is a worthwhile investment. Not only for the fact that you get 15 credits and all of your equipment and transportation is paid for...not to mention that almost all of your meals are covered. But you are also thrown together with about 25 other people (most of all of whom you have never met before) and over the course of the trip (16 days and nine states) two or three of those people might become your lifetime friends.

Dr. Hyde, a noted geologist and among the top in the field, really thinks that the students get more out of geology this way than from reading a text book. "The students have fun while learning, they learn faster and the material makes a lasting impression...much better than in a classroom."

"Most people have little or no background in geology,"...but after 16 days

on the road, stopping at outcrops of rock formations and being given background on what really happened, as you look at it, the material really sinks in. Dr. Hyde and Larry Johnson, a high school geology teacher, bring the lava flows and glatiation to life with their vivid descriptions of how the earth actually was millions of years ago.

The fact that this extended field trip takes you through an



Last year's geology students at Bryce Canyon in Utah.

array of challenging environments, makes it a great confidence builder. In addition, living with a new group of people for over two weeks makes for strong friendships.

"It's a great way to see the USA as it really was two million years ago," Chris Luther, elementary school teacher and a participant on last year's trip, said. "Most of us only get to see the crowded downtown streets of the big

cities, but here you get to see the outback of our nation, places and things you can't see anywhere else."

As a participant on the geological excursion, you not only get to see the different rock formations, but you get to visit such tourist towns as Reno, Nevada and Jackson Hole, Wyoming. You will also get to see natural wonders, such as Bryce Canyon in Utah, Old Faithful and other sights in the Yellowstone National

Park, and, of course, the greatest wonder of them all, the Grand Canyon.

If you or someone you know would be interested in partaking in this wholesome offer of a journey of a lifetime, don't delay. Call 756-5060 or pay a visit to Dr. Hyde's office in Bldg. 12 to reserve your place. Hurry, space will run out quickly.

AJP: a popular secret

By MARJORIE MCCRANEY
Staff reporter

Tacoma Community College's Administration of Justice program is a little-known associate program, but for those who are aware of it, it has become popular.

It has 11 courses in its programs, which are all geared towards employment in a variety of related fields.

Some areas that can be entered with the completion of this program include: municipal criminal justice, county criminal justice, state criminal justice and some federal and private agencies.

"I enjoy the program and like the instructor, Mr. Brightwell," Brenda Hunter, a criminal law major, said. "He is very knowledgeable. TCC offers good curriculum for its students."

The Administration of justice department is rigid in its requirements. The department has high standards to be upheld and would like students who are high school graduates at least 18 years of age and who are aware that physical, mental and moral standards should be met by applicants entering many law enforcement agencies.

The Introduction to Administration of Justice course focuses on the police profession, history and evolution, ethics, the correlation between all justice systems, court procedures and career opportunities.

"It is a very interesting class, but it is stereotyping," Charles Goodwin, a criminal law major, said. "It is a lot of lectures given in this course. I think there should be more of a variety than just taking notes. Overall, it is a very informative class."

The courses that follow Introduction to Administration of Justice go into more in-depth studies. The criminal law, evidence and investigation courses cover law, history and detailed fact-finding information such as laws of arrest, rules of evidence, competency of witnesses, crime scene recording, investigation of assaults and sex crimes.

Brightwell is one of the department's instructors. He retired from the Los Angeles police department in 1969 and came to TCC in 1970. He retired again only to come back.

"I teach part-time because I enjoy it," said Brightwell.

Correctional Officer Training is also another program in connection with the Administration of justice program. The program was designed for those who are already employed in the correction field.

"Brightwell is an excellent instructor," Patti Minear, an Administration of Justice major, said. "I've learned a lot and Brightwell is always willing to go over a topic again with you."

More information on any of the programs TCC has to offer can be obtained from the Vocational Education office in Bldg. 9.

Scholarships available

By BETTY SINGLETON
Staff reporter

Tacoma Community College offers more scholarships than students are aware of.

A scholarship can allow many students to attend school, pay for tuition, books and transportation, but the paper work must be returned before the posted deadlines.

To some students a scholarship means being able to have an extra amount of spending money. For others, a scholarship serves as an opportunity to realize their educational goals. A scholarship could mean that a student is trying to take a higher step towards succeeding, even though there must be hard work, long school hours and many sleepless nights studying in order to maintain the expected grade point average.

In order for a student to be eligible for a scholarship, one must meet all the requirements set by the state.

"A student's need is computed by the College Scholarship Service," Wendy Weathers, a financial aid accounting specialist, said. "Federal guidelines state that a student's financial aid package cannot exceed the need identified by the CSS."

There are many scholarships available from different organizations, all carrying different

requirements that allow students to apply for more than one scholarship.

"The financial aid package includes the Pell grant, supplemental educational opportunity grant, state need grant, guaranteed student loan, work-study and scholarships," Weathers said.

The financial aid office will provide any student with the necessary papers for the scholarship of their choice.

"Receiving a scholarship gives me not only a financial support, but the emotional backing to keep going," Della Gray, second year recipient of the American Businesswomen's greater-Narrows charter chapter scholarship, said.

Scholarships are obtained through private citizens and groups of people who want to help students who possess special skills to meet their educational and career goals.

More scholarships have arrived in the financial aid office (Bldg. 18) that students are not aware of.

Scholarships are not available for just one person. They are there for anybody who wants to apply as encouraged by the financial aid office.

For further information regarding scholarships, call the TCC financial aid office at 756-5080 or stop by the office in Bldg. 18.

By DOROTHY M. GORDON
Staff reporter

Everybody, stop what you're doing right now, go outside and take a good long look around you. Isn't it beautiful? The campus grounds on Tacoma Community College have the appearance of a well-thought out, well-groomed landscaping design. An architect was responsible for the layout landscaping plans for the building sights and the types of trees and hedges put in.

TCC consists of 140 acres of college campus grounds with two huge ball-fields to maintain. There are three gardeners who are responsible for trimming and weeding, cutting the grass, and keeping the grounds free of debris. Sometimes, trying to maintain a well-groomed grounds is a frustrating endeavor because the amount of area to cover is so huge. The little bits of tree bark around some of the trees and lamp poles is sometimes used for dumping cigarette butts or for discarding garbage. It is important to keep the area as clean as possible because it keeps down unwanted pests.

"There is not enough funds right now to invest in herbicides for wild weeds and pests," Robert Blankenship, building and grounds supervisor at TCC said. "Without

the funds, it is hard to properly sterilize the grounds with herbicides; so the gardeners have to use a weed-eater."

Although the grounds convey an eye-pleasing sight, there is still more room for improvement. Blankenship designed a sprinkler system along 19th Street and would like to install more behind Bldgs. 18 and 20. For more sprinkler installations throughout the campus, there is still the problem of limited funds.

"I would like to see some of the mounds of bark eventually removed one day, because there could possibly be a fire if a lit discarded butt is thrown in there," Blankenship said. "Yes, the men work hard and my hat is off to the crew for the frustrations that they have to face."

The college buildings themselves look well-cared for on the outside as well as the inside. The windows and glass doors are usually well-polished and have a shine. The grass around the buildings are very well manicured and some of the buildings have flowers in front of them. A sprinkler system would be ideal for these spots.

"I would like to see the campus supplied with underground sprinklers," Chuck Knauf, security officer, said. "I feel, however, with the

limited number of individuals on the grounds crew, they still do a fantastic job."

With limited funds it is difficult to move as quickly as desired to get things done. In the meantime, it cannot be a hindrance for progress. There are some changes that will happen in the future because TCC is growing.

"Since Bldg. 18 is predominately students coming in to register, I would like to see more flowers around the building," Consuella Robinson, program assistant, said. "I think the grounds are well kept up, though, and it looks better than it ever has. I remember at one time, there was trash thrown around on the campus."

The appearance of TCC has certainly changed and improved. After questioning a few students of some changes that they would like to see, these were some of the things that were brought up: more benches to sit on, hire more grounds-keepers, and water fountains outside.

If you get the time to maybe look around the campus area, stop, and listen. There is one thing that the campus has that adds to its beauty and well-manicured charm, and that is an atmosphere of peace.

The beauty of it all

This is the Point

By Dorothy M. Gordon
Staff reporter

Where in Tacoma is there a place to go to that offers a variety of family and recreational activities, natural history, a view of the ocean, and beautiful scenery of landscaping artwork? Where, you say? Why, Point Defiance Park.

Like many residential parks, it takes hard work and time to maintain the facilities in order to be acceptable for public use. Not only is time and work needed to run the park effectively, but also funds are needed to allow proper functioning.

According to a recent article in the *Tacoma News Tribune*, an ad hoc committee and the park board met to discuss an issue of a parking fee in Point Defiance Park. Ad hoc, according to The American Heritage Dictionary, means: for a specific purpose, case or situation.

"The committee met to examine the issue of the parking and wait on the results," Kathleen White, director of marketing and public relations of the Metropolitan Park District, said. "It hasn't actually been voted down, but has been removed from the agenda. It has to be considered now."

When the weather is acceptably attractive, it is almost impossible to drive through the park at a decent rate of speed. Because Point Defiance is socially flexible with activities, the congestion of vehicles sometimes allows no movement.

"The traffic study committee has to research and analyze

the issue," White said. "Then the board will pick up the issue and decide on a solution."

In the meantime, residents are continuing to enjoy the facilities of Point Defiance Park. There is a fee to get into the zoo and aquarium, and there are places to buy food and enjoy a quick bite. The park offers places to get water and also restroom facilities.

"The times I went out there, I really enjoyed myself, except the restrooms were very discouraging," Anne Peterson, a TCC student, said. "I would like to see cleaner restrooms."

There are many non-residents who park their cars in the park overnight who are from various places like Vashon Island. Right now they are charged a very inexpensive fee per year to park overnight. There are also some residents of Tacoma who are doing the same. Under this new consideration of the board, this fee may change.

"I think any city with a park should have the option open of supporting the parks' use in any way they can of how to charge," Vincent Frazier, a peer counselor at TCC, said. "If you want a good park, then you should pay for its use since it's in constant use."

With all of the many facilities that the park offers, the community should be concerned about the parks' continuous upkeep. Right now, the problems of overcrowding vehicles are an issue to be considered. People sometimes do not want the hassle of the crowds, so they do not venture to Point Defiance Park.

"Point Defiance is usually so crowded, I just normally don't frequent it," Frazier said.

Tea Gov weathers changes

PART II -- from issue No. 11

By SANDY PLANN
Guest columnist

In December of 1980, Tea, his two brothers and their mother arrived in Tacoma where, after spending a few days in a friend's house, they moved into their own apartment. The three brothers began attending English classes at Tacoma Community House, and Tea soon found a job.

Tea Gov, a TCC student who is a Cambodian of Chinese descent, came to the U.S. by way of a refugee camp in Thailand. His arrival here marked the end of a way of life he had known for all of his 23 years as a member of the Chinese community in the Cambodian capital. His life in Cambodia had changed abruptly when the communists came to power and forced all of the city dwellers to abandon their homes and work in the countryside. A failed attempt to escape into Thailand, followed by a brief career as a black marketeer and, finally, a second successful escape, brought Tea, his mother and his two brothers to Tacoma in December of 1980. After spending a few days in a friend's home, they moved into their own apartment; the three brothers began attending English classes at Tacoma Community House, and Tea soon found a job. "I didn't want to have any welfare system. I still have eight months left, for the welfare system. And I try not to use. I went to work in a Chinese restaurant. I was a cook

helper. Doing those barbeque pork and cooking those fried rice and fried prawns. But that is not my life. I cannot stay there. That was low salary, only \$4 an hour.

"And then I can say I was dumb. I wasn't thinking to study at all. I just want to buy a car. I just kept my money to buy that car, and that car was terrible. Breaking all the time. And I was so frustrated. I bought an Audi, 1973, and that was my car. I bought it for \$1800. I'd just had it not even two days, and I know the problem. The battery did not charge at all, and kept dying all the time. And I took it to the shop. The first bill was \$436. And about 3½ months later, it died on the highway, about half way to Seattle.

'...Tea has had first-experience (anti-Asian) violence.'

Very dangerous. I was lucky to get off to the side. Towing it and fixing everything was another \$360. And the third time was \$260. And in the entire year that I worked, I just put my money into the car. And then I got laid off, because they sold the restaurant to another boss. It was just terrible.

"I was on unemployment for six months, and I still couldn't find a job. I was still coming to Community House, to learn English, and I finished up my hours." (Upon arrival in U.S., refugees are allowed 720 hours of free English instruction.)

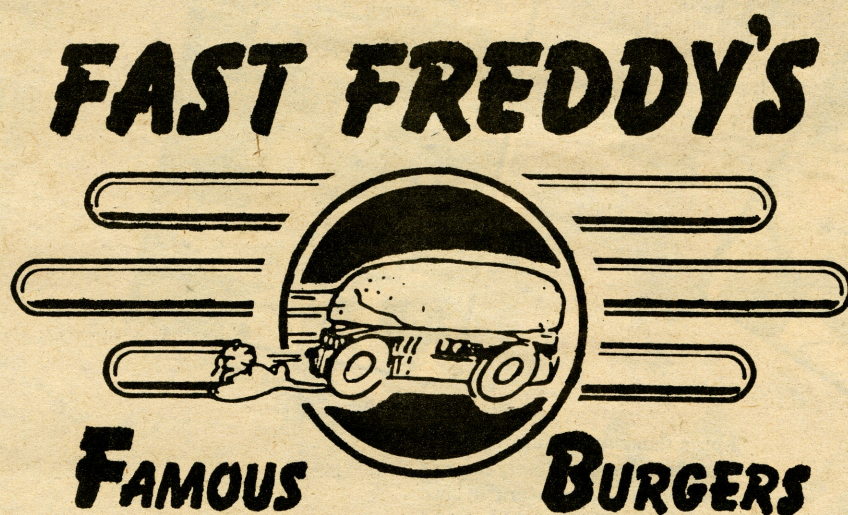
In February of 1984, Tea began work at Tacoma General Hospital as a cafeteria worker. "They call 'tray worker.' I started washing dishes, wiping tables, cleaning sinks and things like that. And now, since May of '86, I am an orderly." While the pay is the same as that of a cafeteria worker, the job is more interesting. "You learn about the equipment for the patients. I could also have the chance to learn to do EKG."

Tea is uncertain about his long-term job plans. "I'm a little concerned about my future now. I have several things I could be. I'd like to be a mailman, or a bus driver or a restaurant owner. Or, if my brain is still smart enough, I will be an electrical engineer." However, for the moment, Tea remains low on both the economic and social ladders.

Anti-Asian sentiment runs high in some areas of Tacoma and is manifested in acts of vandalism which, according to the police, occur cyclically at approximately 6-month intervals. Living in an Asian neighborhood, Tea has had first-hand experience with such vandalism. "In '83, they slashed all four tires on my car one night. In the morning, I said, 'Oh, whoa, four tires are flat!' Maybe they stuck with a knife. The tires were not good anymore."

See GOV page 12

GOOD
TUNES



GOOD
TIMES

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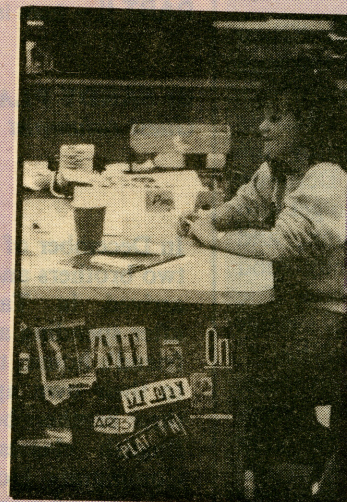
THE CHALLENGE EDITORS

We have decided to dedicate the last Visions page to the Challenge staff.

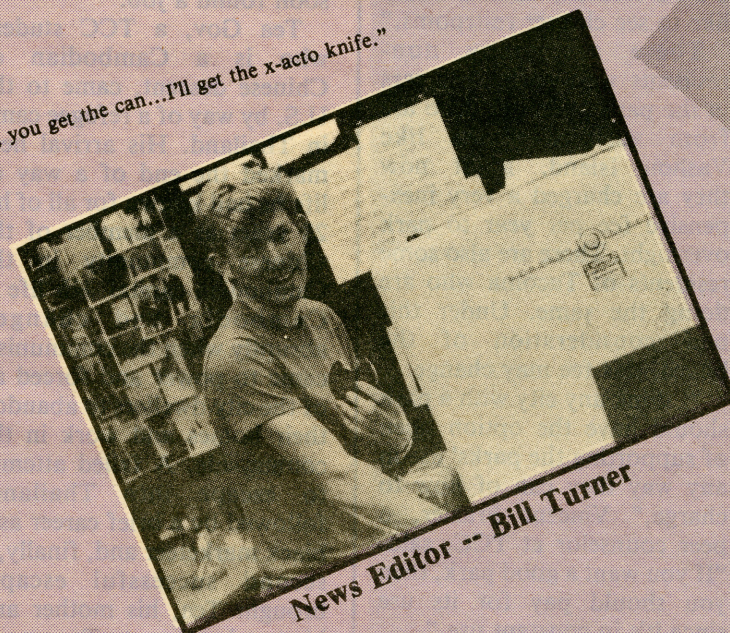


Sports Editor -- Troy Wohlfel

"...but that's just me talkin'."

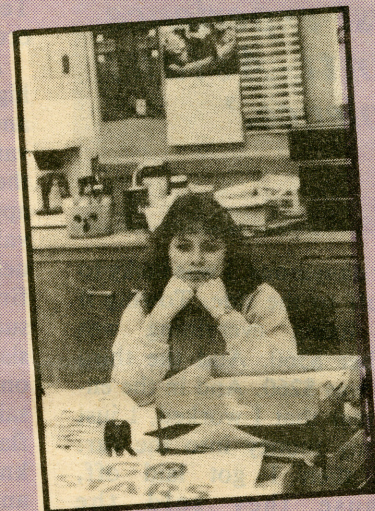


"Troy, you get the can...I'll get the x-acto knife."

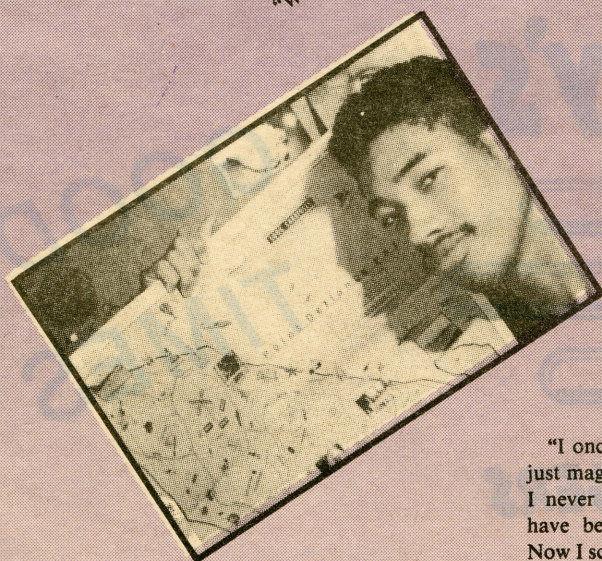


News Editor -- Bill Turner

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."



"We'll be out of here by two..."



"I once thought that the newspaper just magically appeared every day and I never considered the work it must have been to complete the tabloid. Now I scrutinize sub-consciously every paragraph and graphics, looking for flaws. Such is my torture in life. After my coffee-filled nightmares are over, I can truthfully say, 'Never again.'"



"...our AP style expert..."

"I love this song."



Whitesnake with the top down



Features Editor -- Ted Mills

"Do you think she'd go out with me?"



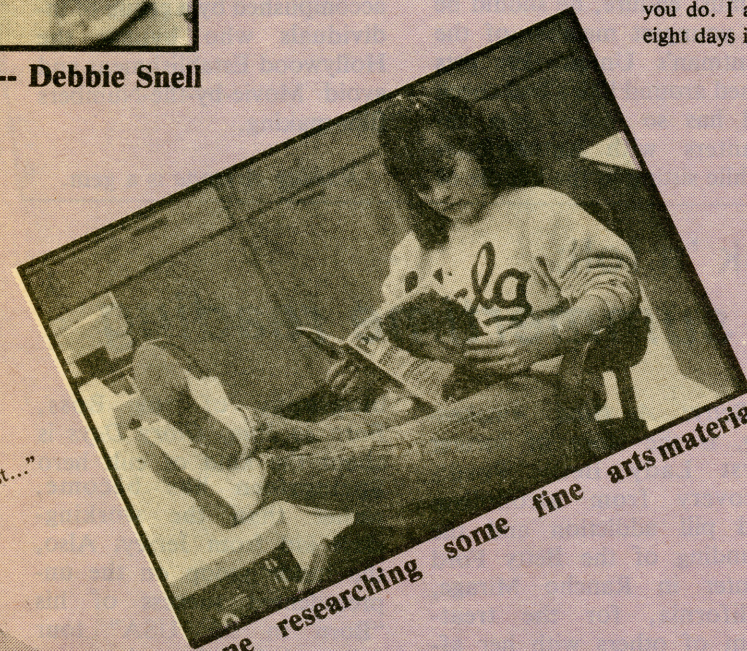
"Head honcha" Editor -- Debbie Snell

Hot pink bicycle shorts.

"Oh my God, I'm in lust..."

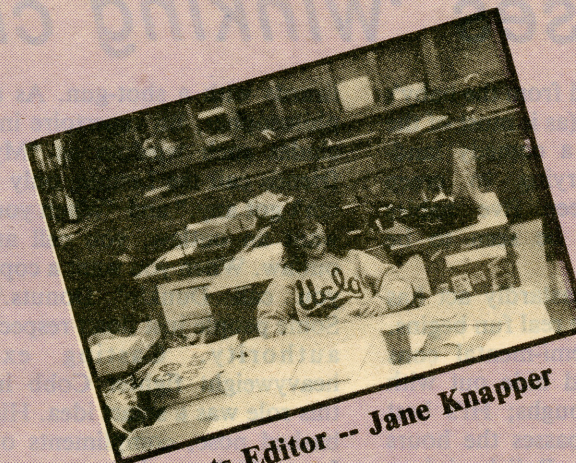
Working on the paper this quarter has been a real learning experience and has taught me the meaning of commitment. A great deal of planning, thought, work and not to mention late night paste-ups went in to make the Challenge an excellent paper. All of this could not be possible if it wasn't for these marvelous people on this page.

"We are the epitome of sexual frustration..."



Jane researching some fine arts material.

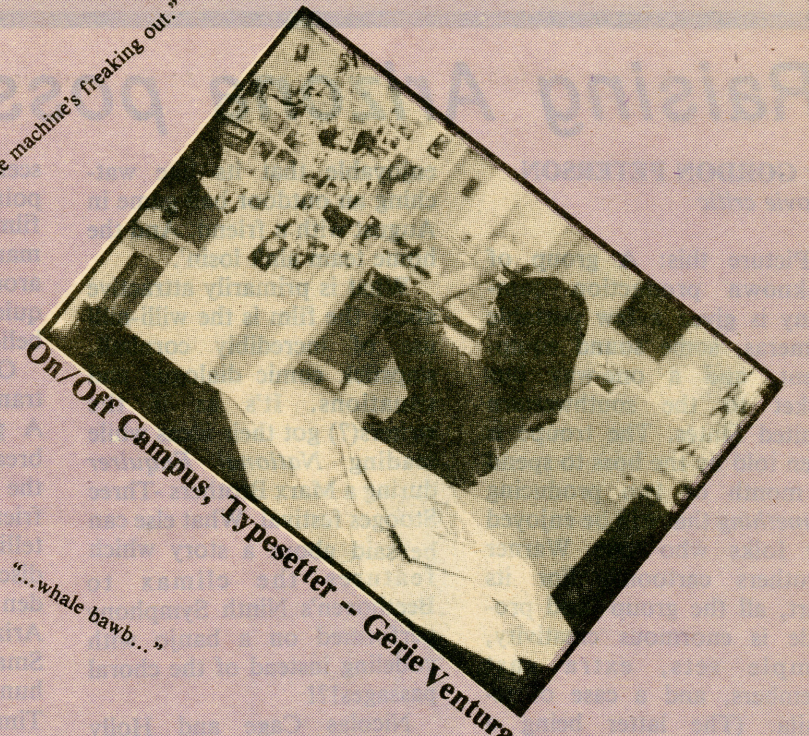
"I'm in lust with Bon Jovi."



Arts Editor -- Jane Knapper

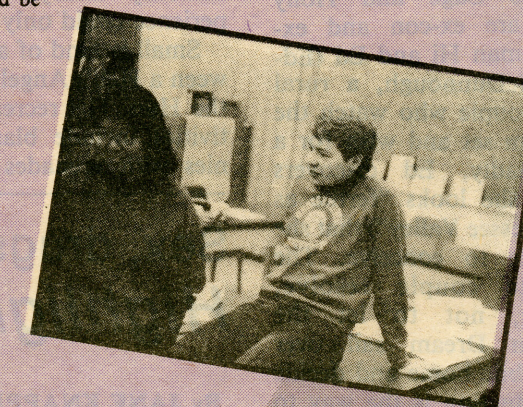
"I believe that you should take one day at a time and live each day to the fullest. You only live once so you should try to be the best at whatever you do. I also think there should be eight days in the week."

"The machine's freaking out."



On/Off Campus, Typesetter -- Gerie Ventura

"...whale bawb..."



"Handle it, guys, handle it."

"They're just a bunch of chumps."



"You slept with her?"

"I would like to say that this last quarter has been the most enjoyable while. The reasons being that, as a member of the Challenge editorial staff, I came to be good friends with my fellow editors and I got a lot of good experience in newspaper production. We put in many long hours, but it was worth it to see the finished copies of this campus' best newspaper in ages. 'Why was it so good?' you ask. Well, it was due to a staff that was willing to forgo the simple pleasures of relaxation to work as a team. In conclusion, I'd like to thank the makers of coffee (without whom the late nights would have not been possible) and the staff reporters for helping us make those headlines."

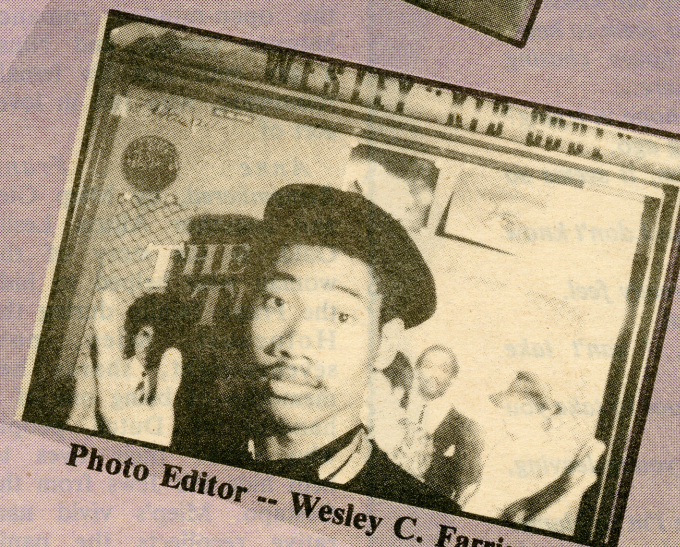


Photo Editor -- Wesley C. Farrison

"No more Bon Jovi."



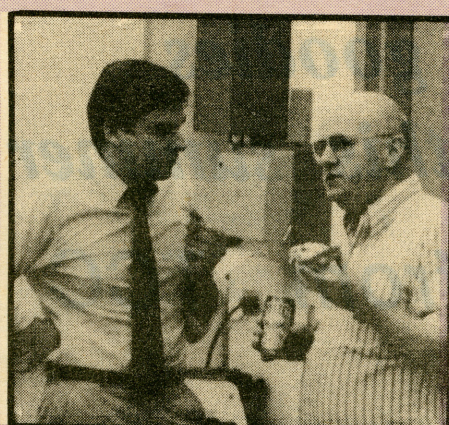
"Where the magic begins"

"I finally found people that I could identify with in this class. We went from not knowing how to paste up to staying up all night and all morning to make sure that everything was done o.k. Thank you for all the late night conversations, the moral support, the smiles when I felt like crying and for caring enough to stop and listen to my silly little problems. I hate this (expletive) machine."

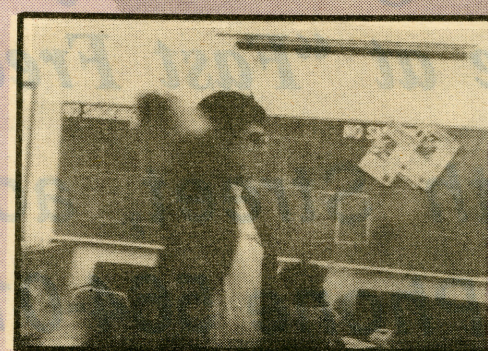
"For real?"



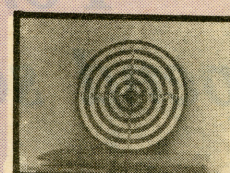
"Hey, are you a model?"



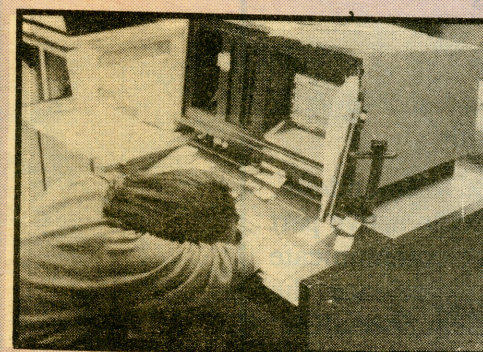
Challenge advisor-Bob Gilbert, left, exchanges ideas with Russ Hulet at a recent TCC-Pierce media meeting.



"Is 27 too old?"



Wanted dead or alive



"Gerie, are you o.k.?"

"Troy, you're the only one who could go to the store for us."



AWARD-WINNING CHALLENGE STAFF

Arts...

Raising Arizona possesses 'winking charm'

By GORDON PETERSON
Movie critic

Picture this: A group of unknown production company is given a few portable cameras, some sound equipment, and a one-way bus ticket to the southwestern United States. The troupe is then told by the boss to spend a month or two producing something that will be enjoyed by folks who love Warner Brothers cartoons. For its part, all the group need provide is enormous creativity, simple sets, extra cast members, and a case of tequila. (The latter being a necessary item to enhance creativity and woo the extras.) Oh, and they must have one heck of a good time doing it all...

Were this little tale not mere fantasy, the fruits of our happy band's labor would probably be something that very closely resembles *Raising Arizona*.

It is not often that a film captures its audience with winking charm and, at the same time, gives the reckless impression of never having had a written script. *Raising Arizona* is so unimposing and

enjoyable that its like watching an outdoor ball game in August with a friend. And the home team ain't losin'.

What is primarily attractive about the film is the willi-nilli use of incredibly cornball, slapstick comic dialogue and situations. It's as if the writers(?) got their ideas while reading *National Enquirer* during a Marx Brothers-Three Stooges festival. What else can be said about a story which features the climax to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony performed on a banjo with yodeling instead of the choral passages!?!.

Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter are ex-con and ex-policewoman Hi and Ed (Edwina McDunnough, a rural Tempe couple who watch the desert sun set and wish for a child. Sadly, Ed discovers (though she looks "fertile as the Tennessee Valley") that she is unable to conceive. The desperate couple resolve, however, not to let the American Dream sail over their mobile home and decide child-abduction is the way to happiness. The target becomes one of quintuplets recently born to a wealthy couple named Arizona. The snatching

scene is filmed from the baby's point of view (as is most of the film) and is a comedy landmark. Hi trying to creep around a keep five babies quiet has to be seen to be believed.

Once the dastardly act has transpired, the real fun begins. A pair of semi-mental cons break jail and hide out with the McDunnoughs; Hi's best friend, who passes the hours telling dirty Polish jokes, discovers the secret of the sudden "new arrival"; and little Arizona is sought by Leonard Smalls ("Tex" Cobb), a bounty hunter the likes of which Timothy Leary's worst experience could only imagine.

Small is kind of a cross between a Hell's Angel and Atilla the Hun. His recreational activities include blasting bunnies with grenades and icing

lizards with a shot-gun. As a philosopher, his repertoire includes such wisdom as "My friends call me Lennie, only I ain't got any." and "When you want an outlaw, you call an outlaw. When you want a cop, you call Dunkin' Donuts." Some people just don't respect authority. Casting ex-heavyweight fighter Cobb in this role was a smart idea. His bashed nose, compliments of Larry Holmes, is very nasty looking a probably saved the make-up department a bundle.

Of course, the baby steals the show. The little guy is awfully cute and with all that he must endure, he should be the youngest member of the Stuntman's Union. He gets tossed around like a bad check and has so many close encounters with automobiles --while sitting in the middle of

the highway -- that one really has to wonder. If this had been about a dog, the Humane Society staffers would have gotten writers cramp just from issuing citations.

Arizona, for all its silliness and satire, tackles a very delicate subject and never crosses the line into bad taste. Nor should it be considered offensive to those traumatized by child-abduction. It is a film that discusses a childless couples' hopes, dreams and appreciation for that blessing which they can never have. The film proves what can be accomplished by a group of individuals who bypass the Hollywood Establishment and avoid Movie-by-the-Numbers film-making.

Raising Arizona is a gem.

Sex, drugs and rock 'n roll: Highlights for summertime reading

By JANE KNAPPER
Arts editor

Whether you are working, attending summer school or relaxing on the sands of a tropical island this summer, don't forget to take time to read a book! Here is a list of summertime reading that will be sure to grab your attention. It includes everything from a biography on the Boss to 1930s suspense thrillers. Take your pick:

A love story for the eighties: *The Object of My Affection*. Stephen McCauley's first novel tells of the open-minded romance between George and Nina, a gay man and his female roommate, who fall in love-sort of.

Anne Frank Remembered, by Miep Gies and coauthor Alison Leslie Gold, is the story of the woman who helped to hide the Frank family during the Holocaust. Miep, now seventy-eight, shares her memories of being one of a handful of Dutch people who risked their lives to help hide the Jews from the Gestapo. Miep's vivid narrative recounts the panic preceeding the Frank's escape into hiding and the tension within the cramped rooms they shared with four other Jewish fugitives. After the Frank's arrest, it was Miep who stole back into the secret annex and found Anne's writings, which she locked away until the war's end.

A Day in the Life of America, is the result of a massive scavenger hunt by 200 prizewinning photo-journalists who were sent out May 2 of last year to "capture America on film during the course of a day." The photographers went through more than 6,000 rolls of film to shoot more than 200,000 pictures in hours. The book contains more than 275 of the best.

Betty: A Glad Awakening, is the story of former First Lady Betty Ford's recovery from alcoholism and pill addiction and the founding of the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, California, for the treatment of others with her affliction. The ex-addict book is a collection of contributions from Ford's family, friends and the people who ministered to her, connected by the authors own recollection.

For avid mystery buffs: *Hard-Boiled Dames*, edited by Bernard Drew, is a collection of fifteen suspense stories from the 1930s pulp fiction magazines; the twist being women as the key characters.

Glory Days, is rock critic Dave Marsh's narrative of Bruce Springsteen of the 1980's. A sequel to his first

biography of the Boss, *Born to Run, Glory Days* is about the kind of cult hero Springsteen has become, rather than the working-class kid from Jersey. Also, the inside scoop on the unprecedented success of his "Born in the USA" tour followed by the release of the five-disc album of his live concerts.

Serenissima is Erica Jong's, of *Fear of Flying*, fun few story about a pampered, narcissistic actress who flies to Venice for a film festival, falls into a fever and wakes up as Shylock's daughter-the role she's been researching for her next film, a remake of "The Merchant of Venice." The purpose of her journey: to seduce William Shakespeare from lover Lord S. so that the poet will stop wasting his creative juices and go back to Stratford to write sonnets and plays.

Spending all my time searching for something I may never find... started me thinking.

It all seems so unclear. What to do, what will I make of my life and, will you be there?

Crazy feelings got me asking all kinds of questions to myself, you never seem to hear. Running in the rain for hours chasing something that is not even there...

I feel it dying -- is there any hope in trying? Promises you made... so long ago.

I still remember our first kiss, it seems so unreal feeling like this.

It's funny... I can hold you but I don't know how to love you.

I can touch you but, I can't really feel.

I can kiss you but, it isn't real.

How could it go this far, I can't take anymore.

I can see you looking for a door to take you far away, from me...

I just can't believe the way you're leaving, like we're total strangers.

You say it's my fault, Maybe I'm to blame.

I took you for granted. I always thought things would be the same as yesterday.

I never gave you any reason to stay.

I can still remember the words you used to say.

Now that you're gone away I almost believe them.

It's funny...

Can you believe I can hold you.

I don't know how to love you, I can touch you but, I can't really feel.

I can kiss you but, it isn't real, How could it go this far?

They say it never really hurts until after the fall.

That first lonely evening you didn't call,

Spent all my time thinking about you to myself. I can't stand the thought of you caring about someone else.

by CarlJon Goodwin

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Idol has 'em crying for more, more, more

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Staff reporter

"In the midnight hour, we cried more, more, more. With a rebel yell, we cried more, more, more...more, more, more."

Billy Idol brought his whiplash smile to the Seattle Center Coliseum on Friday, May 15. And when the smoke finally cleared, we were all begging for more.

Idol's stop in Seattle was the midway point in the Billy Idol North American Tour 1987. From here, he went on to do nine shows in Canada before closing in New York City on June 2.

The concert itself was excellent. Idol played every one of his most popular songs from the *Rebel Yell* album, and even threw in a few new favorites from his latest album *Whiplash Smile*.

Opening with "Dancing with Myself," Idol had the crowd literally rocking from the opening song on.

From there, Idol took the crowd into a deep frenzy with such hits as "Rebel Yell," "Mony Mony," "White Wedding" and "Eyes Without a Face."

Later on in the concert, Idol showed signs of compassion as he let the audience rest while he sung the ballad "Sweet Sixteen."

During the later part of the show, Idol played such favorites as "Blue Highway," "Flesh for Fantasy" and "To Be a Lover." Idol kept us waiting for "To Be a Lover" until his encore performance.

Forget all the rumors you heard about Billy Idol being an irresponsible rebel. Forget

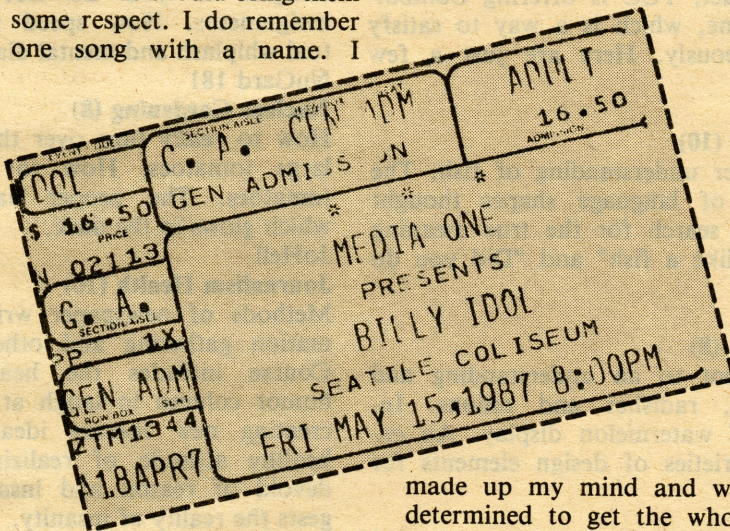
all the hoopla you heard about him smoking in the elevator against Phil Donahue's threats. Forget all that. This concert was incredible. Even though the 12th of Never would be too soon for me to hear another song from the Cult (Idol's opening band), Idol more than made up for the scratchy, obnoxious show put on by the Cult.

Not that I have anything against the Cult. I mean, their name alone should bring them some respect. I do remember one song with a name. I

the two have become quite the dynamic duo.

After the concert, I felt inspired and exhausted. I felt inspired to go have cosmetic surgery to have the left side of my upper lip raised two inches.

The reason I was exhausted was because for my first concert experience (besides Petra), I decided to go all out and get general admission tickets. I



believe it was called "Rain." A classic tune that will undoubtedly go down in the archives of music history.

They did sing one more song that you could sing along to, "Born to be Wild." Of course it wasn't theirs.

Idol's performance put the Cult to shame. His vibrant energy and his trademark arm thrusts were all in full swing.

Backing Idol on stage was Steve Stevens, an electric force who has earned himself some serious recognition. Stevens and Idol have been working together for years now, and

made up my mind and was determined to get the whole concert experience "Idol style."

Little did I know that all people who buy general admission tickets are psychologically disturbed. Well, not really. But at times I'm sure everyone in the concert asked themselves the question mankind had been asking itself for millions of years: Why am I here?

I know why I was there all right, but in the two hours before Idol came on, I had my doubts about my career as a concert goer.

Have you ever watched a National Geographic special

on stampeding water buffalos? Or how about a documentary on what it feels like to be a sardine? Even if you have seen either of these, you still have no idea what it was like to be on the floor of a Billy Idol concert.

It was so crowded down there, (how crowded was it?), that I became intimate with seven people I didn't even know.

Unless you have gone to a concert and been on the floor among 5,000 people that are all trying to get to the front, you just wouldn't understand.

I've heard rumors that it's even worse than trying to get your Pell Grant check here at TCC.

I just can't seem to find the phrase or clause that can describe the concert well enough. I guess you could call me a rebel without a clause.

But seriously folks, Idol did turn me on to the idea of going to concerts. Although the Cult did everything in their power to deter this idea.

Idol truly represents what I choose to call a crowd-oriented performer. He gave the crowd everything they could possibly want and more.

There was only one point in the concert where I felt like leaving. You guessed it, during the Cult's performance. For some reason their music reminded me of a terrible nightmare I once had about getting my head stuck in a pencil sharpener.

All things considered though, the concert was an incredible experience that I'll never forget. How could I forget the way Idol jammed during "Rebel Yell," my favorite Idol tune. It's my favorite because to tell you the truth, I've always been sort of a rebel by nature. Mr. Renegade, my friends call me.

I think the whole experience of a Billy Idol concert can be best described by my escorts to the concert. Regina, Lisa and Paul (Whiplash) Keely who summed up the whole experience with one simple phrase: "Totally Knarly Dude!"

Choirs combine for June choral concert

By JANE KNAPPER
Staff reporter

Tacoma Community College's Swing and Concert choirs will display their vocal talents June 4 at 8 p.m. in the campus theatre.

The two choirs will perform separately and then come together for a closing finale of popular show tunes.

"This is the first time for us to choreograph a large choir," Gwen Overland, music director, said. "It will be a big production number."

The Concert choir will kick off the show with "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and feature baritone soloist, Timothy Fullerton.

The 18 member Concert choir was comprised of many new members this spring quarter.

"They are a very good, hard working group," Overland said. "In class they are now working on harmony and blending."

Throughout the school year, they have been involved with the campus Winter and Christmas choral concerts.

Following the Concert choir's performance will be the Swing Choir, who will present six songs. These will include: "Mornin'," "How Will I Know," "God Bless the Child," "Take the 'A' Train," "How High the Moon" and "Dancing on the Ceiling."

TCC's Swing choir is a performance show choir.

"They have the chance to be more presentational than the Concert choir," Overland said.

Recently, the Swing choir attended a State Choral Festival and were given the opportunity to meet with choirs from other junior colleges.

A medley from the musical show "Porgy and Bess," done by the Concert choir, will precede the Swing choir's performance and begin the finale of

show tunes.

Then, both groups will sing highlights from "The Whiz" and a medley from "A Chorus Line: The Movie." Student Lana Turner will be the guest ballerina.

Both campus choirs have received outrageous response from the community at their performances.

"A choir performance is very family orientated," Overland said. "It is a visual experience as well as an oral one and therefore, keeps the attention of the audience."

'A choir performance...is a visual experience as well as an oral one...'

-Gwen Overland, music dept. chairman

Members of the Concert choir include: Kathleen Morrow, Jennifer Slade, Thara L. Nelson, R'lejn Miles, Peggy Jo Sparks, Greg Glick, Erik Bjork, Sean Naki, Dawn Walkee, Mary E. Rivera, Barbara Jean Cohen, Heidi Ogden, Casey Dodd, Vickie Rettke, Bernoda Shepherd, John "Quincy" Smith, David Carser and John F. Nelson.

Members of the Swing choir include: Sean Naki, Erik Bjork, Greg Glick, Elizabeth Luke, Diana Gnegy and Sonja Bucknell.

The Crossword Puzzle

See SOLUTION page

ACROSS

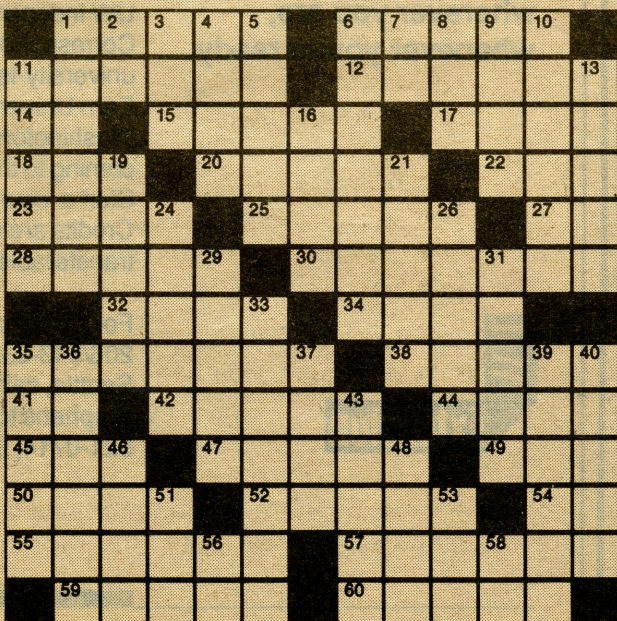
- 1 Parts of airplane
- 6 Harvests
- 11 Storage room
- 12 Christian festival
- 14 Sun god
- 15 English baby carriages
- 17 Rabbit
- 18 Eggs
- 20 More exact
- 22 Chicken
- 23 Promise
- 25 Sharpen
- 27 Symbol for niton
- 28 Sag
- 30 Deduces
- 32 Native of Morocco
- 34 Case for small articles

DOWN

- 35 Stirred into activity
- 38 Shrewd
- 41 Parent: colloq.
- 42 Surgical thread
- 44 Kill
- 45 Skill
- 47 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 49 Title of respect
- 50 Humorous sketch
- 52 Walks unsteadily
- 54 Negative
- 55 Harbinger
- 57 Extinguishes: colloq.
- 59 Depressions
- 60 Spirited horse

DOWN

- 1 Fragrance
- 2 Behold!
- 3 Viper
- 4 Saucy
- 5 Heavenly bodies
- 6 Self-restraint
- 7 Babylonian deity
- 8 Pallor
- 9 Chief god of Memphis
- 10 Calm
- 11 Throng
- 13 Leases
- 16 Speechless
- 19 Odor
- 21 Underground parts of plant
- 24 Entrances
- 26 Fruit: pl.
- 29 Aroused by stirring
- 31 Small bottles
- 33 Holds back
- 35 Shatter
- 36 Put car in garage
- 37 Lavish fondness on
- 39 Showered
- 40 Beginners
- 43 Wants
- 46 Weary
- 48 Narrow opening
- 51 Make into leather
- 53 Petition
- 56 Army officer: abbr.
- 58 Compass point



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Sports. . .

Softball team takes second in division

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

The Titan softball team represented Tacoma Community College for the second consecutive year in the NWAACC playoffs for the state championship but were knocked out of contention in two closely-contested games to Skagit Valley and Green River.

After trailing Highline for the second playoff berth for much of the season, TCC took advantage of Highline's upset defeats at the hands of Olympia and Yakima Valley to challenge for the title. Spokane, Wenatchee Valley, Skagit Valley, Clackamas, Green River and Tacoma participated in the double-elimination tournament held for the second year at the South End Recreation Center here in Tacoma with Wenatchee Valley and Green River receiving first-round byes.

Tacoma faced Skagit Valley while Spokane played Clackamas. Pitching for Tacoma was Linda Scholl who gave up only four runs but

that was one more than Tacoma could muster and they awaited the winner of the Spokane and Green River match-up after Spokane dispatched Clackamas 4-1.

Not intimidated by Green River's strong pitching, Spokane scratched out three runs and held on to win after a strong rally by the Gators fell short, 3-2.

Scholl again pitched a brilliant game but Tacoma's inability to get clutch hits plagued them once more. Both teams threatened in the first and second innings, more notably Tacoma when in the top of the second inning, the Titans had runners at first and second base with no outs but failed to advance the runners after two sacrifice attempts were defended perfectly. In the inning, Cyndi Johansen walked and moved to second after a strong ground ball hit by Melissa Kennedy was botched by the second baseman allowing both runners to be safe. Bunts by Heidi Ogden and Paula McPhail forced Johansen and Kennedy at

third.

With two outs, Michelle Green lined a single but Ogden was thrown out at the plate to end the threat.

In the bottom of the third inning, Green River scored all the runs they needed. After loading the bases with two singles (one an infield hit) and a batter hit by a pitch, Scholl almost got out of trouble by forcing the next batter to pop out and then struck out the following hitter only to have a double to right clear the bases for a 3-0 lead that Green River never relinquished.

Tacoma managed to score two runs in the late innings and had the tying run in scoring position in the top of the seventh but failed to bring the runner home.

The eventual champion proved to be Spokane after eliminating Skagit Valley 11-1 in the final.

Outstanding performances this year by Scholl, Patty Smith, Cyndi Johansen, Margaret Kram, Chris Farler and 'Chelle Webb paced the Titans to a very successful season.



Linda Scholl dances her way around the Green River 1st baseman as the umpire moves for a view of the tag.



Heidi Ogden shows her intensity racing to first base while Roxanne Asay the TCC coach, looks on.



Coach Asay and her assistant, Rich Salstrom, rally their troops as they get ready to bat.

Photos by Information and Publications Dept.



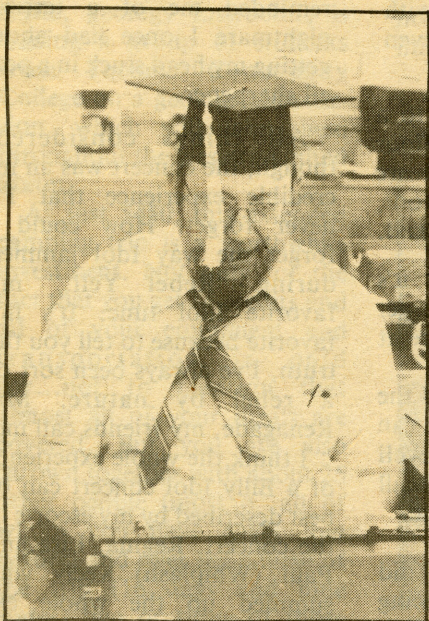
Michelle Green, Linda Scholl and 'Chelle Webb get ready to head out to the field.



Susan Templin and Ann Burdick enjoy the festivities at the tournament

Etc. . .

Whitt's End



By WILLIAM W. WHITT
Director of PHoolery

Dear Professor Whitt,

I've looked all through the school catalog and nothing looks interesting. I don't know what I want to take next quarter. Any suggestions?

signed, Bored

Dear Bored,

Help is on the way! I have just seen an advance copy of the new catalog, and there are some really exciting courses being offered. In fact, TCC is offering *Combined Courses* for the first time, which is a way to satisfy two requirements simultaneously. Here are just a few course listings:

PhOce 143

Philosophy of Oceanography (10)

The human quest for greater understanding of fish. The examination of how lack of language shapes thought processes of protozoa. The search for the true meaning of clichés such as "Drinks like a fish" and "Did you do that on porpoise?"

FArt 210

Food Service as an Art Form (8)

Designed to lead the student to an understanding and appreciation of cucumbers, radishes and onions. Introduction to techniques of watermelon display. An exploration of the infinite varieties of design elements for chipped beef on toast.

PsPhil 300

Psychology of Philosophy (6)

Intellectual consideration of considering intellectuals, intellectually. Transpersonal analysis of socio-psychophysio-philios. Consideration of the existence of altered forms of consciencenesses, such as grading standards of finals and the relative thought processes of assigning homework which is not collected.

MdRead 100

Medical Reading (4)

How homework really can be bad for your health. Understanding the warped, twisted pleasure a psychotic instructor derives from giving impossible reading assignments and the potential academic dangers if you do not complete those impossible assignments. How speed reading can lead to intellectual whiplash and mental diarrhea.

NuGard 181

Nuclear Gardening (8)

How to *really* turn over that topsoil. How to grow very large tomatoes. How to avoid being eaten by those tomatoes. The proper handling and care of lettuce which glows in the dark.

JoHell

Journalism Health (10)

Methods of newspaper writing, story structuring, information gathering and other ways to avoid real work. Course includes the healing properties of using a humor column to laugh at the world, mental stresses of creating new literary ideas every two weeks and the healthy attitude of realizing that we live in a world devoid of reason and insanity...and humor simply suggests the reality of insanity.

GOV from page 7

I had to replace them. And my apartment manager got broken windows three or four times. A lot of Cambodians live below my apartment. One got a new Toyota Camry. He got the windows broken and also got a rock thrown into the side door. It was all crushed."

There has also been some verbal abuse, but Tea takes it in stride. "I living here seven years, and I only heard two people say bad things to me. I mean, like serious bad. Once in '83, a lady said, 'When are you going back to your country?' And the second was around my home, some guys were jeering at me, they say, 'Hey, Cambo, where you going?' I know the Cambodians and the Vietnamese, they have

heard bad things, too."

Tea believes the basis of the racism directed at the Asian immigrants is economic. "I think mostly the poor people do not treat the Asians very good. Because a lot of poor people, they go on welfare, have a lot of kids, and they think the Asians that come here are just taking from them, taking their food. In my culture, we say is taking a bowl of rice from them. Nowadays, they hardly can go on welfare. The Asians all moved here because of the war, so our income is at the bottom. That's why so many refugees, the Vietnamese, the Cambodians, the Lao, are eligible to get welfare money. And I think that's why some people hate the Asians."

Nonetheless, Tea thinks he has fared better here than he

would have in Cambodia and intends to make the U.S. his permanent home. "Actually,

'I think this is the most better country to live in'

-Tea Gov, TCC student

when I came to live in the States I was so happy, I loved this country as my own. Since I have had some bad things happen, it makes me feel a little bit sad, but I still like it

here. I think this is the most better country to live in. Many people been kind and I like it here a lot. I am more free of speech, and more chance to do something."

I find Tea's story remarkable, almost unbelievable, doubtlessly because I have never experienced the total disruption that war and other political upheavals can bring. Nonetheless, his is not one of the sadder stories of the Indochinese immigrants; after all, he arrived here with his family intact, and neither he nor any of his family members was injured in the fighting in Cambodia. (One of my advisees, a young woman of 20, lost both of her parents in the war in Vietnam. Another, a man of 36, lost a leg, partial use of an arm, and much of his hearing when he stepped on a

land mine.) Although Gov was one of the luckier ones, I am still moved by his perseverance and his optimism; I am struck by how strong people can be, how they can survive incredible hardship and go on to rebuild their lives despite ongoing difficulties.

The darker side of Gov's story is the thread of racism that runs through his life: discriminated against in Cambodia because he was Chinese, and in the States because he is Asian. My feelings, when he told me about his experiences with racism here, were of deep shame and embarrassment. "But that's not what America's about!" I wanted to protest. Yet, obviously, it is. If people only knew what the Indochinese have been through and why they're here, maybe they would treat better, I keep thinking.

Ψ Taco Time

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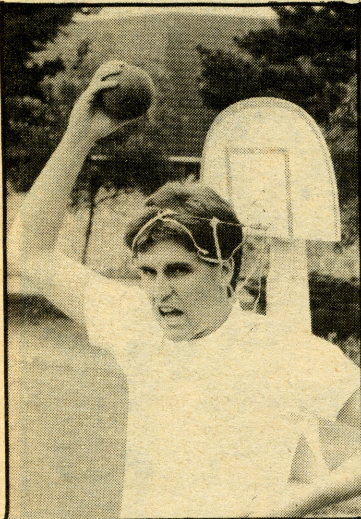
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NBA feels Sonic boom

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Staff reporter

How does this sound? The Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA championship.

As odd and unfamiliar as that may sound, by the time this article comes out it will



Larkin Campbell--Duke of Dunk

probably become reality once again. This is assuming Boston can get by the Detroit Pistons. A team that has been playing as though they are on a mission from God.

If you follow the NBA, you undoubtedly know that during the last five years only two other teams besides Boston

and L.A. have made it into the championship game. Those two teams being Philadelphia and Houston. So the story goes that these two NBA teams generally dominate the NBA, and have no intentions on letting any Cinderella team get their shot at an NBA title.

Well, this year, one team in the NBA grew extremely tired of seeing the same old song and dance by Boston and L.A., and decided it was time to do a little elbow-rubbing with the big boys. That's right, folks, this team was our very own Seattle Supersonics.

Right before the 1987 season got underway, the legendary Boston ex-coach Red (I have no comment on everything) Aerobach, said he would be surprised if Seattle finished anywhere but last. Well, I have news for you Big Red, they finished *fourth*.

I think Bill Murray said it best when he said, "It's a Cindewella story."

The Sonics prepared for this memorable season by making some off-season trades to round-off the squad. By picking up Dale Ellis, Clemon Johnson, Eddie Johnson, Terrence Stansbury, Maurice Lucas and Alton Lister, this team became a force to be reckoned with.

By playing consistent ball

throughout the season, the Sonics managed to finish high enough to get into the NBA playoffs. This is where this team really started to shine.

They opened the first round of the playoffs by destroying Dallas deep in the heart of Texas. They then went on to hammer Houston in the second round.

The most powerful members of this Sonics wrecking crew were Ellis, Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers. Even if you don't follow the Sonics, I'm sure you have heard of Tom Chambers. He's the only white guy in the NBA who knows how to dunk. Ellis, McDaniel and Chambers turned out to be the team leaders throughout the season.

During the Dallas series, Chambers was unstoppable. Xavier was uncontrollable and Ellis was simply unbelievable.

During the Houston series the sonics were just too much for the Rockets, who even looked to the local law enforcement for a little help.

Then it was time for the showdown with the Lakers. Even before that series started you had to take your hats off to the Sonics. They weren't supposed to finish so high in the NBA standings, but they did. They weren't supposed to

get by Dallas, but they did. They were by no means supposed to get by the Rockets, but of course they did.

So now it was L.A.'s turn to try and put a stop to this Cinderella story from Seattle.

Just in case you hadn't heard, the Lakers won the series 4-0. The first three games were decided by ten points or less. But let's just try and forget the last game of the series which the Lakers won 133-102.

Which brings me to my next point. Are the Lakers really that good? Is James Worthy really that quick? Is Kareem Abdul Jabbar still as good as I think he is even at age 40? Should Michael Cooper be named the U.S. Secretary of Defense? Can Magic Johnson really assist more people than the Peace Corps? In my mind the answer to all of these questions is yes. The Lakers are that good.

Not to say that the Sonics can't play with L.A. On the contrary, I believe that the Sonics can beat the Lakers any day of the week...except the days they played.

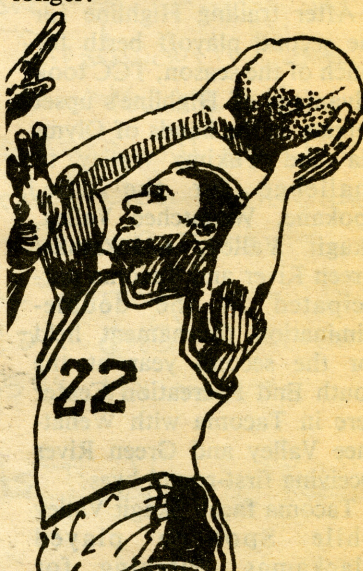
If the Sonics proved anything this season, they proved that they are a team of the future. One good draft choice, maybe a good trade or two, and this team is ready for

another championship season. Let's just hope they keep Bernie around and not make another silly trade.

The '87 Sonic squad showed us that basketball is not a thing of the past in Seattle.

This season, I believe, was only a glimpse of good things to come for the Sonics.

So all you loyal fans who have been waiting for nine faithful seasons for another championship, just hang in there. I have a feeling we won't have to be waiting much longer.



The opinions expressed in the columns on this page are those of the individual writers.

Weight room for fitness

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

Unknown to many students who attend Tacoma Community College, there is a small factory working feverishly to produce the finest athletes in the area. While the students involved in chemistry, accounting or even journalism go about their daily routines, the sounds of the dedicated athlete in his working environment brings attention to a little-known advantage that TCC students take small notice in.

For some time now, the weight training facilities on campus have been consistently improving to meet the demands and the requirements of the athletes and physical education students. Recently, new additions to the room have upgraded the facilities to rival some of the private clubs that charge large sums of money.

"We're in our third phase right now," Steve Brown, athletic instructor, said. "We plan on getting more equipment and some mirrors in the next couple of months but right now, besides the pools, racquet courts and tennis courts, we can give the same training that the other clubs can give and it doesn't cost anything to the students."

New additions to the room include a new stereo system and exercise bikes to complement the free weights and the weight machines already in use.

"More students should be using this facility," Brown said. "Already, we're getting about 700 uses per week but we feel that we

can get more than that if only the students were made aware of the equipment that is for their use."

The hours that the room is open varies but usually between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. you can find the room available for use. Even if you are not an avid enthusiast in athletics, there is no doubt that exercise is essential for keeping bodies fit. There is plenty of information posted on the walls for a beginner to be able to come in and with a little help, be able to come up with a program suited to meet the individuals needs in keeping themselves in good shape. Whether you exercise for tone or endurance, the weight room can handle those needs with the rowing machines and bikes and if you're into getting bulk or into the advanced stages of training, the free weights can accommodate even the most serious individuals.

For more information on the daily times and even hours of operation during the summer, contact Phyllis Templin at 756-5097 or take the time to go to the gym and check out the facilities. If you need any help, there usually is an instructor who can answer your questions.

So if you're interested in getting that little roll of your tummy slimmed down to fit that expensive bathing suit for that wonderful vacation to the Bahamas, it's possible the weight room at the gym can handle any problem area you wince in the morning thinking about. Besides, you really can't beat the price.

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BASEBALL

Column -

Keep it under your hat

Northwest sports rival nation

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

If you've ever lived in California, New York or Pennsylvania, chances are that one or more of the professional teams in those states has been involved or won the championship for their sport. Take Pittsburg, for instance. During the 70's, the football Steelers were the rage of professional football and the people of that city enjoyed the great dynasty they provided.

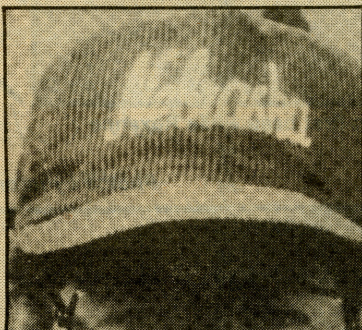
Some cities have perennial winners that the cities almost take for granted. Philadelphia always seems to have the Flyers and the 76'ers every year performing at the top of their respective divisions and there needs no explanation to describe all the success the Los Angeles teams enjoy.

There is, though, an emergence of Northwest sports excellence which has been long overdue. Many of us remember with fond memories the Washington Huskies making it to the Rose Bowl in '78 after so many years of frustration and also the Sonics making it to the finals in the NBA Championship. It didn't matter then that both teams lost, but rather that their involvement was a moral victory in itself, considering all the barren years for both those

teams.

As the Seahawks and the Mariners came to life a couple of years before, the city of Seattle finally had paid their dues of waiting. They anxiously watched and hoped for winning teams that they could be proud of against the nation.

With the Seahawks'



TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

season in '83 culminating in an appearance in the AFC Championship game, it seemed that the city of Seattle would reap the benefits of their hard work.

And as the Sonics try to maintain their status as the "Cinderella" team, the world draws its attention to the Northwest. Civic pride is extremely important and sports play a large part in the attainment of this.

Building the Kingdome and the Tacoma Dome was a move in the right direction; and, as Seattle gets ready to host the 1990 Goodwill Games, more attention will be drawn to area. Already having hosted the '79 baseball all-star

game and the final four for collegiate basketball, Seattle is getting known for its hospitality as a big sports event location. Although Seattle hasn't won its battle for a Super Bowl yet, hope is there that the considerations and advantages Seattle offers will sway the bowl site decision here in the future.

Even Tacoma is getting into the act with the emergence of the indoor soccer Stars having won their division with the best record in the league and on-track seemingly to win the championship.

There were times when none of the teams from the Northwest had hopes of attaining a high status in their respective leagues but now, when you pick up a paper from the surrounding area, you read about the Mariners who are in the thick of the battle for first place; or about the Sonics who, even though they lost to the Lakers in the Western Conference Championships, look forward to the future with first round draft picks in the next three years; or even the Stars who advanced to the next round of the playoffs against the Sockers from San Diego.

Whatever the reason, the Pacific Northwest is becoming the recognized sports area it has always been with great fans and super support from our civic leaders.

Spring sports at a second glance

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

This year's spring sports produced many an exciting match or game with individual and team honors going to the members of Tacoma Community College's spring athletics.

On the diamonds, the Titan softball team matched last year's performance by taking second in the Southern division behind Green River. The team was led by 'Chelle Webb, Patty Smith and Linda Scholl, and won 18 games this year to 12 defeats. Scholl pitched more innings than any other pitcher in the state and Smith and Cyndi Johansen had batting averages about the .300 mark.

Webb at shortstop led the

defensive tenacity that allowed Tacoma to remain very competitive against offense-orientated opponents. The Titans also qualified for the state tournament which Tacoma hosted and although losing their first two games that eliminated Tacoma, both games were one-run affairs that could have easily gone either way.

Scholl received the Athlete of the Year award for her participation in volleyball and softball this year and last year.

The men's team, led by Rob Brown and Russ Webstad, struggled through much of the season but was still very competitive in their league. With a record of 11-18 overall, the Titans were disappointed with their standing but continued to play hard and enthusiastically.

Webstad improved from not starting last year to taking over in the outfield and having a batting average over .400 which made him and Brown all-stars in the Western division.

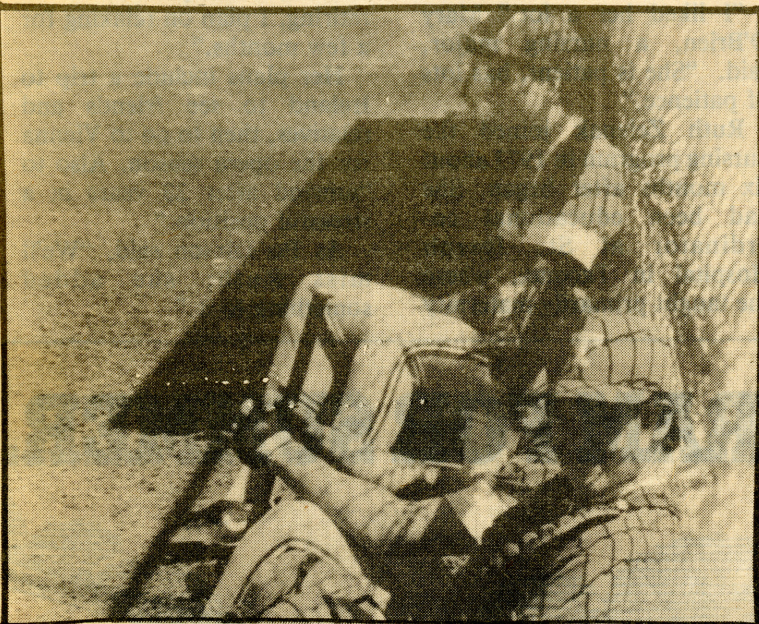
This year in track saw many athletes qualifying for the state meet but as a team, the

Artie Durietz, with a time of 15.3 seconds, qualified for the 110m high hurdles and Terri Johnson qualified for the woman's long jump with a 17'8 mark.

Most of the tracksters are freshmen, so a strong contingent of athletes will make TCC a competitor in the

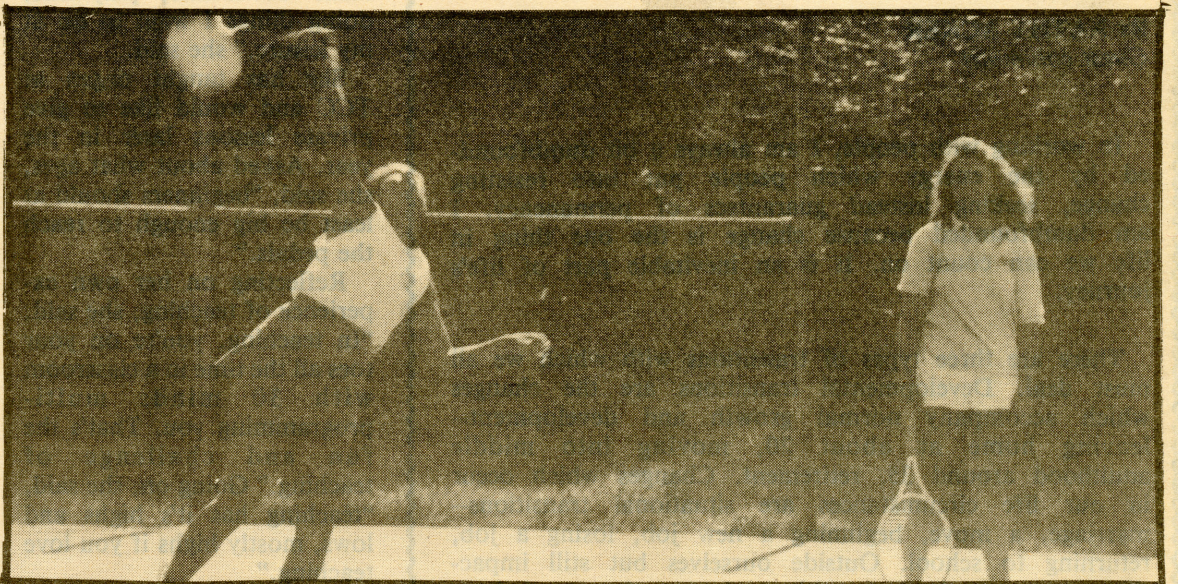
players look forward to next year.

The highlight of the golf season this year proved to be Steve George's victories as medalist in two consecutive meets, something that hadn't been done before in recent years. Finishing in the lower end of the standings, the team



Ron Poore and Rob Brown sit dejectedly amongst the shadows of a season that could have been.

Photos by Information and Publications Dept.



Felicia Vipond launches a serve as Melissa Gilbert studies her approach.

lack of depth hurt the chances for any honors as a unit. Brian Bailey took second in the decathlon and qualified for the high jump with a jump of 6'3½. Shane Colglazier qualified for both the shotput(43'7) and the discus(137') and along with Elizabeth Harris, was chosen to represent the college and this community in the Soviet Union for an exchange program which will culminate in a Soviet entourage touring the Northwest in 1988.

league next year.

Since only one of the tennis players for TCC this year was a sophomore, it was hard to determine how the Titans would fare in a very tough league. With Melissa Gilbert and Felicia Vipond giving all they had, the tennis team finished arespective third with a 2 winsand four losses record.

Although the Titans had little success at the state meet in Walla Walla, the experience wasn't lost and many of the

lost a couple of matches by only a few shots that otherwise would have vaulted them to the upper leaders. Inconsistency as a unit prevented the team from winning a match but, their competitiveness was evident of a team who wouldn't give up.

This years successes and disappointments will strengthen next year's group of performers complemented by strong recruiting from the high school level that will make TCC a force next spring.

Moser and Scholl honored as Athletes of the Year

By TROY WOHLFEIL
Sports editor

Wednesday, May 27, the athletic department held their annual athletic who had participated this year in sports.

The master of ceremonies was Rich Salstrom who is president of the Booster Club with Phyllis Templin, Tacoma Community College's athletic director, presenting the athlete of the year awards for both women and men.

This year for the men, Jeff Moser won the award for his outstanding achievements in soccer. Graduating from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1985. Moser was a

two-year starter and achieved all-league status both years.

As the captain of the team in his sophomore year, he led the Titans to two league championships and was involved in two final four appearances.

This year, he was chosen the most valuable player in the all-star game. Finishing his associate degree in administration of justice, Moser has received a scholarship from Warner Pacific University but as yet has not decided upon what school to attend next year.

The female athlete of the year was Linda Scholl. Scholl participated in two sports both years she attended TCC. Ex-

celling in both volleyball and softball, Scholl's energetic motivation was always evident and exemplary. As involved in athletics as she was, Scholl didn't neglect her academic responsibilities as her 3.25 accumulated gpa shows.

As a pitcher for the softball team, she led the Titans to a consecutive 2nd place in the Southern region and a second berth in the NWAACC playoffs for the championship.

Scholl plans to continue her education at the University of Puget Sound and hopes to play for the "Lady Loggers."



Photo by Wesley C. Farison

Jeff Moser and Linda Scholl deservedly enjoy the awards they received for athlete of the year for '86-'87.

Charity sued by state

CHALLENGE REPORT
Seattle --

ceeds going toward fighting drug abuse.

A Seattle charity which has been selling tickets to a "Sports Night" at the University of Washington has been sued by the state for making untrue statements about which sports figures would be attending, and about the charity itself, according to Attorney General Ken Eikenberry.

"Fundraisers for Dads against Drugs have been calling King County residents asking them to buy tickets for a 'Sports Celebrity Night and Good Sportsmanship Awards,' scheduled for May 6," Eikenberry stated. "In selling the tickets, solicitors said such local personalities as Steve Raible, Don James, Chuck Knox, Steve Largent and Kenny Easley would attend, even though none of them had agreed to participate."

The state's suit was filed against Dads Against Drugs and three of its officers, Joe Michael McHugh and Roxanne Saabye, both of Kirkland and Gilbert Satter of Seattle. Fundraisers for the charity have been making calls since February, asking people to purchase ticket books costing from \$16 to \$50, with the tickets to be given to disadvantaged children and the pro-

The state contends fundraisers made numerous inaccurate statements about the charity and the "Sports Night," which has since been cancelled by the University of Washington.

"Callers for the charity frequently changed the 'script' of what they were saying to prospective donors," Eikenberry said.

"We have cited misrepresentations in the scripts, including that the group has a 24-hour drug crisis line, that the group is a counterpart of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and that a donor's entire contribution is tax-deductible."

The group also mailed out a brochure produced by KING-TV about drug abuse without obtaining the station's permission. In the lawsuit, Eikenberry is alleging violations of the state Consumer Protection Act and the Charitable Solicitations Act.

The state's investigation found that one of the defendants, Joe Michael McHugh, has had numerous criminal charges filed against him in Texas.

The lawsuit was filed in King County Superior Court by Assistant Attorney General Jay Uchida.

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Counselor's Corner:

'Change is one thing in life we can count on'

By KATHY ACKER
Guest columnist

In working with people, I am always a bit dumbfounded by the energy which people put into resisting change, seeking instead guarantees of permanency. I am dumbfounded because change is the one thing in life we can count on. It is an inevitable part of life's journey.

There are three types of transitions with which we all must deal. Developmental transitions are the changes which accompany normal growth and development--leaving home at about 20, moving into middle adulthood around 35, retirement. Changes which occur in our life circumstances are situational transitions--marriage, a move, beginning a new job, losing a job, returning to school. Outside ourselves but still impacting us are societal transitions--the trend toward later marriage, fewer children, more women in the workforce, technology.

All changes involve three phases--an ending, a neutral zone or period of confusion, and a beginning. The phases may occur in any order but all must be experienced for a transition to be effectively navigated. Every change has within it the opportunity for growth or the potential for falling apart. The choice is yours. The following suggestions can help you make your particular change growth producing.

1. Recognize the three phases of transition and remain aware of what you are experiencing.
2. Take your time. You cannot rush the inner resolution of change.
3. Purposefully arrange temporary structures which will create a daily routine and keep you connected with life as you process a change.
4. Don't act just for the sake of action. Resist the urge to "do something-do anything." Decisions require time.
5. Recognize why you are uncomfortable. Some anxiety is a normal part of all changes--both positive and seemingly negative ones.
6. Take care of yourself in small ways. Watch your favorite TV program. Eat your favorite food. Go for a walk. Call an old friend.
7. Explore the "other side of change." If the change was involuntary, take a look at the possible benefits it holds. If the change was chosen, examine its costs.

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the outcome of case, he will just advise."

Yet Izzo stood by his claim, citing an illustration.

"Say you have a criminal case and you have a prosecuting attorney advising a judge on what evidence to bring in...I have to find out if they're stacked against us."

According to Bell, the May 26 hearing was the last fact-finding session and the committee will now deliberate on a decision. Bell said that the

code requires the committee to make a "prompt" resolution. The accused parties are given 10 days to appeal the decision but after those 10 days expire, no appeal will be considered.

The students--who at least one is known to be a sophomore--may or may not graduate, depending on the action taken against them.

"Legally we can expell the students effective spring quarter and they would not be able to graduate," Bell said. "But it's a little pre-mature to think that will happen."

RETIRE from page 5

Coming here from Michigan in 1969, she became full-time in 1970. This is the last quarter of a 17-year career.

"I'm looking forward to some down-time, play-time, doing things I want to do at my leisure," she said.

She has taught organ at TCC and would like to give private lessons later in the year. Asked about what ages, she said, "beginners should at least be big enough to reach the pedals."

Reflecting on her own experience of teaching, she said, "In teaching, you're on your toes all the time in a classroom with 30 minds multi-programming you. That's the fun and challenge of teaching." Going on, she said, "teaching has it's highs and lows, mostly highs if you love teaching."

Education has lost some good people because of its problems, according to Stephan. It can get very frustrating at times.

"I've enjoyed my career in

education and would do it over again," she said. "I'm looking forward to retirement."

R.W. (Dick) Giroux, psychology instructor and chairman of behavioral sciences responded to the TCC Challenge with this statement.

In the nursing lab in Bldg. 19, Po Dixon, a nursing student, stood with his shirt half-off while his fellow students were practicing a medical procedure on him. "Darn hard, a stickler, she can have my vote," Dixon said of Ruth Zelenak, nursing instructor. "She is a good lecturer, fair, friendly and tough. Hard in clinical, she made you think a lot."

"I liked her a lot," Mary O'Brien, a nursing major, said. "She is patient, has lots of patience."

Ruth Zelenak joined the nursing program in 1973 about six months after began. She had been educational coordinator at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma, where she taught primarily maternity

and surgical nursing. She continued her specialty in maternity and surgical nursing here at TCC.

"TCC has one of the finest nursing programs in community colleges around," she said. "We are sixth or so in the country. I have really enjoyed being part of this program with its fine faculty and highly motivated students."

There is a great emotional reward to nursing, according to Zelenak.

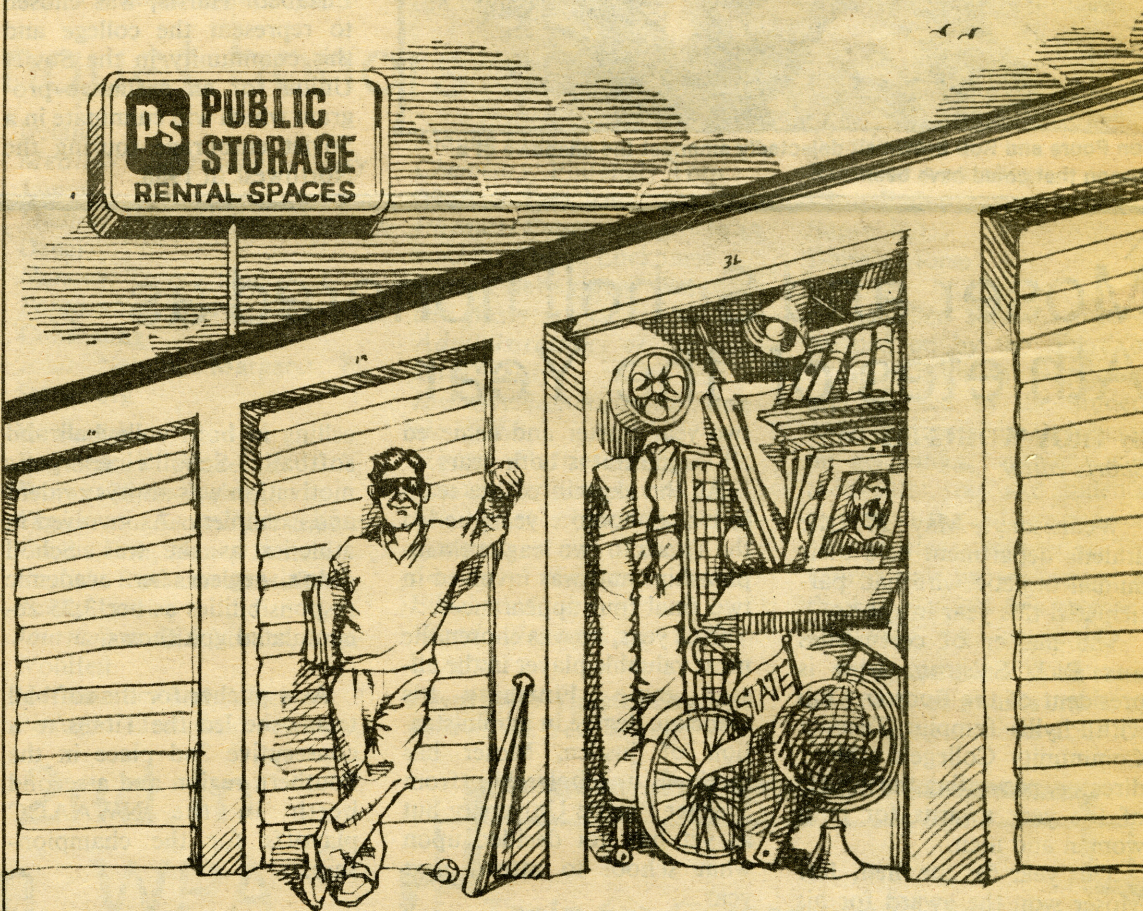
"I'm pleased and proud I can go into most hospitals around Tacoma and I've taught many of the nurses," she said. "They're staffed by a number of my students."

About the present, she commented, "I'm pleased to be retiring, I plan on relaxing for a few months."

Her plans include a trip to Ireland to see friends and relatives, then to go to Vienna for the opera season. Also to "unwind after 23 years in a stressful position."

As Po Dixon said, "We'll miss Ruth; she added something to it."

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