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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE



Tacoma Community College

Vol. 19, Issue 16

April 8, 1983

Choice of presidential candidates down to 4

by Mary Moore

Four final candidates are competing for the presidency here at TCC.

Dr. Carleton M. Opgaard, age 54, has been president of Dakota State College since 1978. He previously served as president of Malaspina College in Nanaimo, B.C. for nine years. An experienced teacher at both high school and elementary levels, he has also been a guest lecturer at several universities. A native of Fort Ransom, North Dakota, he received

his doctorate from the University of Washington.

TCC's current Executive Dean for Planning and Operations, Donald R. Gangnes, has served in six administrative positions at the college over the past 12 years. They include division chairman, director of occupational education, director of research, planning development and special programs, dean of business services and planning, dean of planning, and development and program evaluation. The 46-year-old Port Orchard native taught chemistry at TCC, and has also taught chemistry, physics and biology at the high school level. He received his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bruce H. Leslie, vice president of administrative services for Prairie State College, has served in this position since 1979. He previously worked as an administrative assistant to the president at Olympic College in Bremerton from 1976 to 1979. He was also an administrative assistant for the postsecondary division of occupational education and technology at Austin, Texas. His teaching experience includes work as professor of the M.B.A. program at Governors State University in Park Forest South, Illinois. Dr. Leslie, 37, received his doctorate from the University of Texas.

Clyde L. Kramer has held the post of superintendent-president of Northeast Iowa Technical Institute since 1978. He also worked for two years as director of personnel at the two campus districts. Other experiences include associate high school principal, and teaching experience in history, sociology, social studies and physical education. The Elkader, Iowa native received his masters degree from Northeast Missouri State University. He is 45.

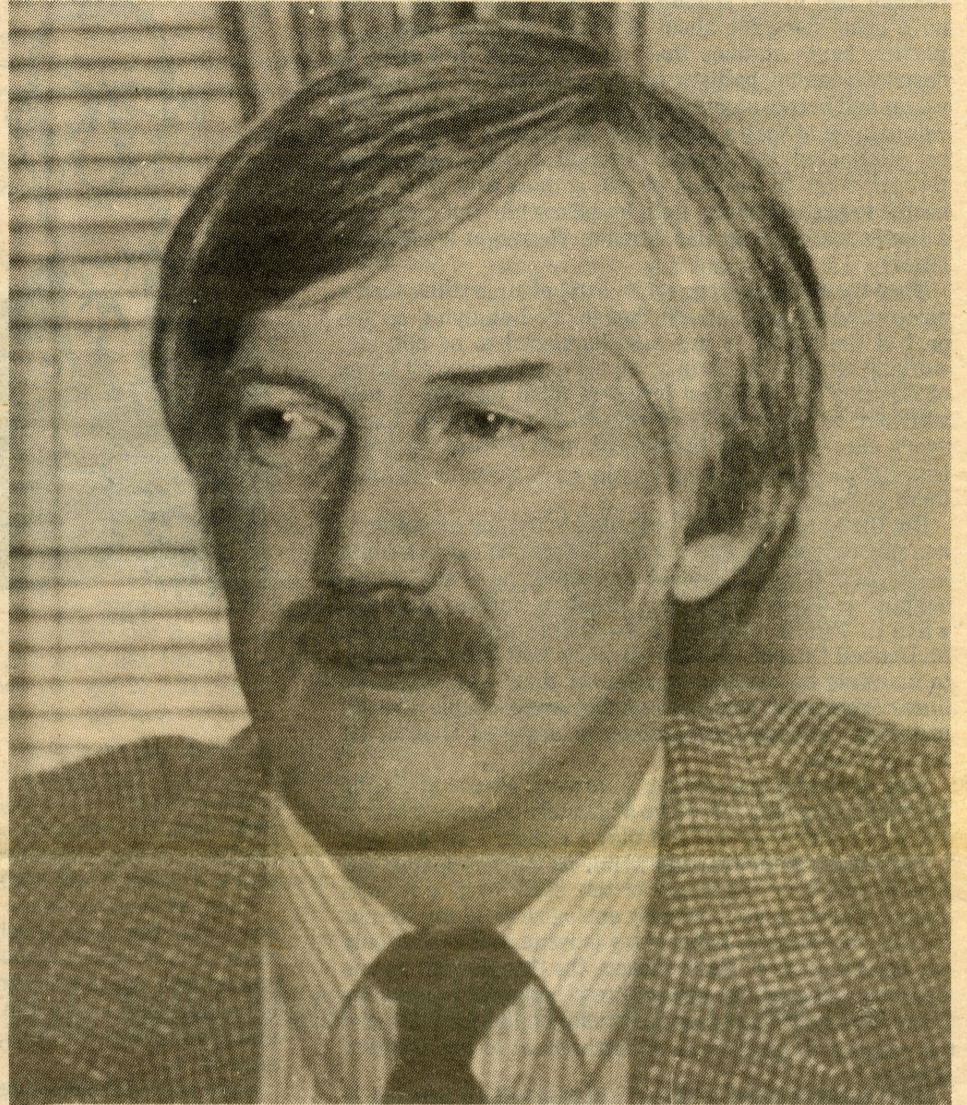


Photo by Doug Dildine

Executive Dean of Planning and Operations Donald R. Gangnes, the only finalist for TCC's position of president now employed at TCC

Opportunity to meet candidates April 11 and 13

Two of TCC's top four presidential candidates are scheduled to appear at TCC next week. Dr. Carleton Opgaard will visit Monday, April 11 followed by Donald Gangnes on Wednesday, April 13.

The two presidential candidates will meet with TCC constituent groups and be interviewed by the board of Trustees. Students will also have an opportunity to meet with the candidates at two informal meetings in Bldg. 18, Room 8 from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The remaining two presidential candidates visited TCC last week. Clyde Kramer was here on Monday, April 4 and Dr. Bruce Leslie was here on Wednesday, April 6.

New ASTCC constitution to give students more control

by Skip Card

A new constitution for the TCC student government has been developed and proposed by ASTCC President James Martin that he hopes will allow students more input.

Martin says that he has examined different types of student governments and thinks that the lack of student involvement at TCC is a result of a system that was heavily influenced by the college's administration. "This is a 'bottom-upper' type approach versus the (current) administration-instituted 'top-downer' approach," says Martin. "The degree of apathy is directly attributed to that type of government."

The new constitution would do away with what Martin calls "external bodies." Such a body is the ASTCC Advisory Board, an 11-member (six students, three faculty members and two administrators) council that sets the priorities for the ASTCC Services and Activities budget, selects each year's student body president, and settles disputes arising between the branches of student government.

Filling in for the Advisory Board would be what Martin calls the Executive Council. He said that the Executive Council, composed of members of various areas of student government, would handle some of the tasks of the Advisory Board, as well as serve other advisory

functions. The specifics of the council's make-up would be decided by votes of the ASTCC Senate in the student government by-laws.

The annual selection of the ASTCC president, instead of being decided solely by the members of the Advisory Board, would be handled in a similar manner as the current selection of the college president. The candidates for the office would be narrowed down by an all-student screening committee consisting of representatives from varied groups on campus, and the selection process would be advertised on campus to a far greater degree than is done now. The ASTCC president would be ultimately chosen from the finalists selected by the screening committee by a vote of the ASTCC Senate. The Senate would remain an open body, and any TCC student would still be permitted to join provided he or she met or fulfilled all entrance requirements.

"The idea here," says Martin, "is to get us out into the open and make us visible to the students." Martin noted that the plurality vote currently allowed through the Advisory Board could, in the event three or more candidates competed, let a candidate for ASTCC president be chosen who is not the choice of the six students on the Board.

"I don't think you can honestly say that

student interests are represented on this Board," says Martin. "I don't know if student government should be beholden to that kind of process."

Martin, speaking to members of the ASTCC Senate on April 5, said that, although he hopes this new constitution will increase student involvement, there is really no guarantee. "There will never be a situation where we can mandate activism," he said. But he added that the current student government sometimes drives off interested students, and told the senators that he thought TCC's student government had lost a few students due to a frustration with the current system's organization.

The new constitution will also create a Board of Management, which will oversee the implementation of services, programs and activities funded by the students. The Board will consist of a manager and four assistant managers.

Furthermore, the new constitution will try to get more input by TCC students by requiring a credit-by-credit "vote" by registering students as to how they want the money from their services and activities stipend spent by the ASTCC government. That stipend was recently recommended to be raised from \$18.50 to \$21.50, and awaits final vote by the TCC Board of Trustees. Associate Dean of Student Development Priscilla Bell, who

questioned many aspects of the new constitution during Martin's presentation, said that she felt such a vote would not be truly representative of the students due to the complexities of the S & A budget make-up.

Before the newly-proposed constitution can take effect, it must be voted on not only by the ASTCC Senate but also by the students of TCC and by the TCC Board of Trustees. If passed by the Senate, it will be the first time in nearly five years that a vote of the students will have been called for. Any majority "no" vote by either the Senate, students or Board of Trustees will kill the new constitution.

The current constitution was implemented in 1978 after September resignation of then President Richard C. Wright. Since then, a constitution was drawn up whereby student government was opened to all students who met specified requirements, and student body elections for student government offices were discontinued. The new constitution also does not provide for campus-wide elections of student government officers.

Although modelled similar to the constitution of Everett Community College's student government, Martin said TCC's new constitution would be unique. "You will not find a government like this in the state of Washington," he said.

APR 8 1983

This is not an editorial, although it should have been

The plan was all ready. No longer on the editorial page would there be one editor's weak attempt at humor and a discourse on subject by a member of TCC's faculty. No sir, page two of *The Challenge* was going to be a first-rate, student-written page of college-level opinion, a real hotbed of persuasive prose.

And who better to kick it off than the schmuck who wrote all that crud last quarter: the editor!?! I was all set. Reagan had urged scientists to keep doing what some have been doing for about 25 years: develop laser and particle beam stations that could be sent into orbit to destroy incoming ballistic missiles headed for our amber waves and purple mountains. Oddly enough, I found that I was in favor of such a plan. After all, nuclear weapons will be eliminated far sooner through obsolescence than through trust on the part of two nations who have been hostile to each other for, well, for all my life. But mine was a fantastically unpopular opinion. We might even get a letter!

Then the complications set in. First of all, writing such a piece would involve much thought and studying on the part of the writer, a guy who happened to be not only working on getting a grip in all his newly-acquired areas of learning but was also trying to mold together a new staff our to some die-hard returnees (God bless them, every one) and some fresh-faced new recruits (a great bunch of people; you should really have a chance to meet them socially).

But the most serious impediment to writing an editorial has only recently dawned on me. Before one can complain about (or in this case defend) something, he or she must be slightly unhappy about the situation surrounding it. I wasn't. Public outcry notwithstanding, Rockwell, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing know that there is money to be made by converting a few of their warehouses to linear accelerator stations, and they are probably already installing executive washrooms in deserted Gemini III testing plants.

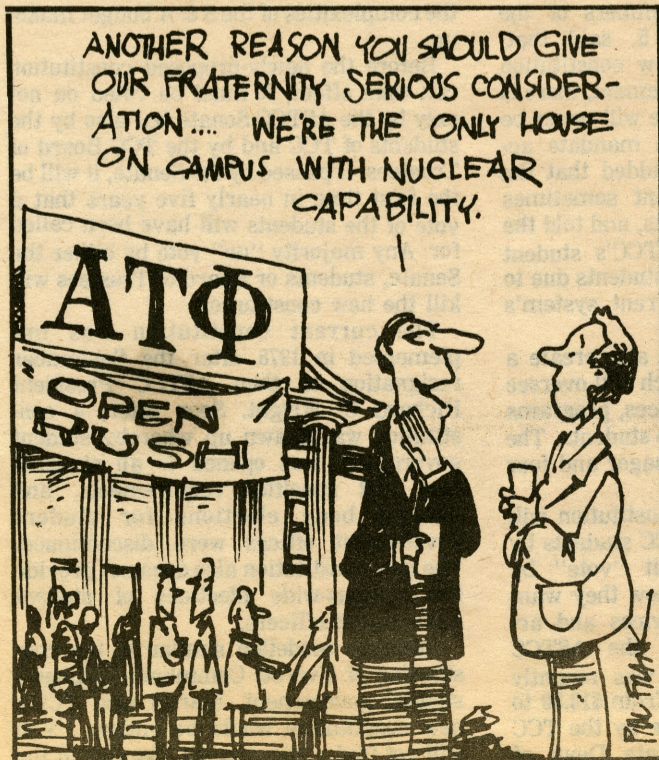
And, of course, the weather improved. No use in getting upset about an issue you have absolutely no control over if you can instead, go out and play Frisbee, I always say.

Then there is the fear the writer on the newspaper has that no one ever reads any of this stuff. This is a lame excuse, I know, and I sincerely apologize to all my former English instructors: I should try to write well even if only one person reads it. Nevertheless, the thought that no one will even get past the phrase "real hotbed of persuasive prose" before glancing at the articles on the renovation of the campus on page three is detrimental to the creative process.

But besides having to think, working with a new set of writers, not being upset enough to write, enjoying the weather and fearing that no one on campus was reading the editorial page, I simply couldn't "get into it" as they say. The more one studies nuclear strategy, the more one realizes just how much there is to study and the more one knows that to become an authoritative voice on the subject would require years of study. The prospect itself is enough to make one yearn for a nap! All I, as a citizen, could say was how I would feel knowing that in orbit above my head were a fleet of satellites capable of wiping out an incoming SS-20. But then the memories of skylab coming (literally) crashing back, and when one is

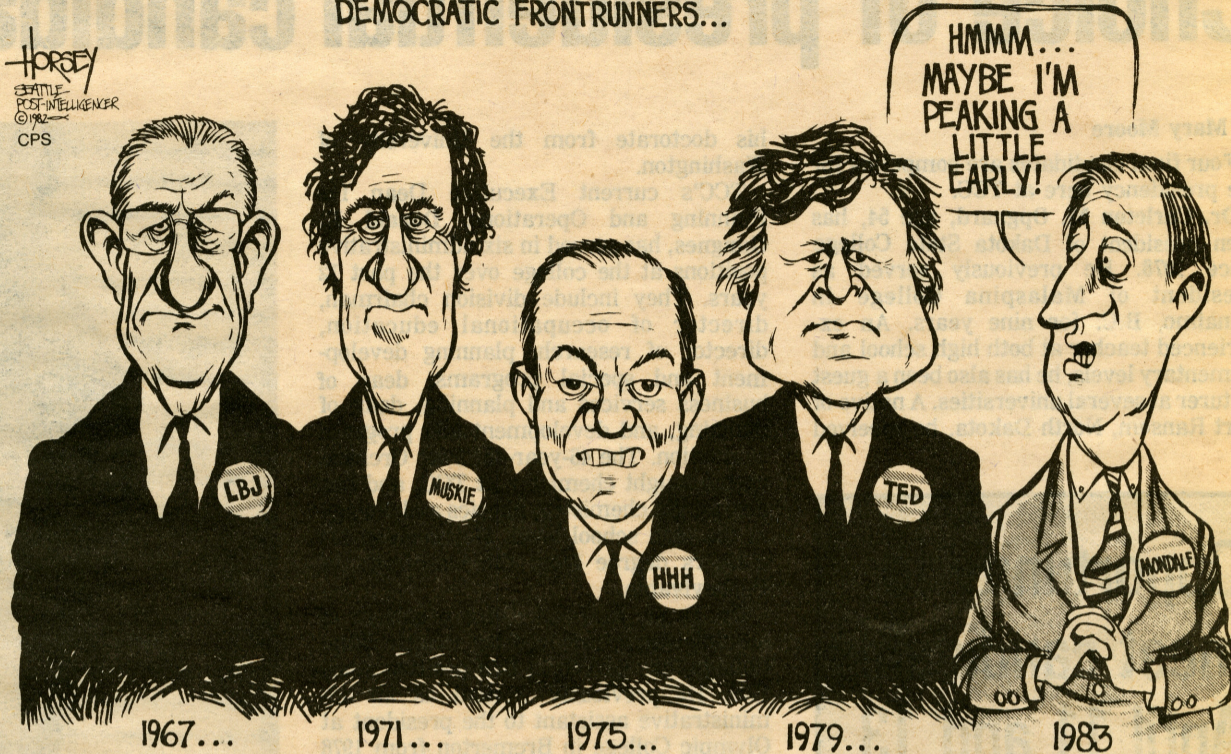
FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, CA 94705

DEMOCRATIC FRONTRUNNERS...



told that the present policy of Mutually Assured Destruction has worked remarkably well for over thirty years, all one is left with is confusion.

Then, of course, comes the problem — a very serious one — that this page is using a heretofore unused column width, and no one can accurately tell how many pages of typewritten copy will become exactly thirteen vertical inches of typeset copy. We don't have VDTs and it's pretty much guesswork. By June, someone on the staff might get good at it.

So as you read this — the few of you who made it this far — accept my apologies for not writing like George Will or Leonard Wibberly. But also keep in mind that George Will and Leonard Wibberly probably don't have a SOC 110 exam to study for, although George Will, I think, could use one.

BY SKIP CARD

The Collegiate Challenge regularly prints letters to the editor

Address all letters to *The Collegiate Challenge*, in care of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12 Str., Tacoma WA 98465, or bring them to the news staff office in Bldg. 14, Rm. 13. Deadline is the Friday before each issue.

All letters must be typed, using a double-spaced 70-space line. Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number.

The Collegiate Challenge

Spring Quarter, 1983

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courages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to recent Challenge articles. Address typed, double-spaced copy to The Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA, 98465. The phone number of the Collegiate Challenge office is 756-5042.

RENOVATION!

A change of scenery for TCC and its students

By Lisa Stewart

Landscaping changes are taking place at TCC. The construction that is going on now is only the first phase of the renovation of the entire TCC campus.

The plans for basic idea of renovation were brought up three years ago by Don Ganges, executive dean of planning and operations. Two years ago, funding allowed the first section to be leveled off, but could go no farther. Finally, the budget was stretched enough for some actual work to take form on the first phase.

Phase one of the renovation project is the development of a small plaza between the cafeteria (Bldg. 11) and the library (Bldg. 7). When finished, the plaza will be centered around a planetarium. On the east side of the planetarium, there will be a bench made of concrete, with grass surrounding it. To the west they are pouring in more concrete, which will be used as a lounging area with stairs leading to the main walkway of the campus.

The second phase may or may not occur in two sessions. The plans are to renovate the areas east and west of the construction that is taking place now. That space, covered by beauty bark and centered by a fire hydrant, will be an addition to the lounging area of phase one. The second part of phase two will be an extension to the grass portion of the first phase.

Funding plays the major part in the renovation of these projects and is the reason the first phase has been delayed so long. Funding will also decide whether phase "two" is actually phase "two" or "two and three," as well as when the renovation will take place.

"It all depends on funding," says Bob Blankenship, overseer of this project.

Weather is the key factor on the date of completion of the plaza. If the Northwest doesn't shower its way through the month of April, the project should be done by May.



Construction of the plaza between the library and cafeteria, now in progress

Photo by Perry Kastanis

Efficiency dictates new layout for campus library

By John Dougherty

The library at TCC has a new look. Morris Skagen, head librarian, the library staff, and independent library consultants have engineered a more efficient layout for the on campus library in Bldg. 7.

The most noticeable change is the relocation of the circulation desk to the area adjacent to the main entrance of the library. The majority of the staff now have their desks and work areas situated next to the new circulation desk location under the "low ceiling" area. One reason the staff moved to this location is to keep work noise to a minimum because the low ceiling more readily absorbs sound. Another reason for this move is that the staff can more efficiently serve the students from a central location, rather than being dispersed throughout the entire library.

Another major change involves the closing of the entrance across from the cafeteria. Now a fire exit closed to through traffic, this change eliminates the constant flow of students through the library, thereby decreasing noise levels and distractions. It is also easier from a security standpoint to check the flow of materials through one exit. Most major colleges and universities use this approach.

Permission for these modifications came through late last quarter and work was under way by the end of finals week. Three students were hired to work full time during spring break alongside regular staff members. Thousands of books had to be moved, telephone lines rerouted, and study carrels rearranged to accommodate the new layout. The

reference area was moved nearer to the circulation desk and the audio-visual area was enlarged and improved.

At this time all of the major work is done with only a few refinements left to complete this project. These changes are part of an ambitious 5-year plan that the staff has worked out to take advantage of current technology, and to provide students with easier access to information. Future plans call for increasing use of microcomputers and even a dish on the roof capable of receiving a wide range of satellite transmissions, should the funds become available.

The staff feels very good about these changes and encourages TCC students to come in and see the "new" library for themselves.

ACLU defends fired student newspaper editor

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit in Federal District Court on behalf of Michael Cosgrove, former student editor of North Seattle Community College's student newspaper, the *Polaris*.

The lawsuit charges that Cosgrove's rights to free speech were violated after being fired by a five-member Board of Publications for an issue dated Nov. 9 in which Cosgrove expressed his political views using a controversial illustration and headline for an article commemorating Veterans' Day, placed the label "censor" alongside "advisor" in reference to *Polaris* advisor Mary Jane Merry, and published a staff-written parody alongside a public-service advertisement distributed from the selective service system urging draft-age males to register which urged students to educate themselves before doing so.

Officials as NSCC say that Cosgrove was fired not for his political views but for failing to keep them solely on the editorial page, or to label them as opinions, as well as for not following ethical guidelines prescribed in the editor's job description.

The ACLU contends that college officials do not have the right to fire an editor for not following a code of newspaper ethics. "It is a well-established legal principle that the First Amendment prohibits college officials from firing student newspaper editors for anything else than posing a material and substantial threat to

school work or discipline," said Mark Eibert, ACLU cooperating attorney.

Grounds for Cosgrove's dismissal cited by NSCC's three student and two non-student member Board of Publications included several breaches of the code of ethics provided by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which editors of Seattle district community college newspapers are supposed to follow. Specific violations included "use of his power as a journalist for a selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose" and "promotion of private interest contrary to the general welfare."

"The administration as NSCC has

educational ideas appropriate for children," said Cosgrove in an interview with *The Daily*, the University of Washington's student newspaper. "They want a bland, silly newspaper that won't give them any troubles — and that's what they're getting now."

Officials at NSCC were said to be unaware of the lawsuit.

The courts have already decided that a faculty advisory board at a state college does not have the right to fire an editor for publishing his opinions. The case now brought by the ACLU will determine if a joint student-faculty advisory board is also restricted by the First Amendment.

Degree applications due April 15 in Bldg. 2

Students planning to graduate in June must submit degree applications by Friday, April 15. Commencement exercises are to be held June 9.

Students completing associate degree requirements should submit their applications to the admissions and records office, Bldg. 2. Those completing adult high school requirements should apply for diplomas in Bldg. 7, Rm. 15.

Applications forms are available in the admissions and records office, the counseling center (located in the foyer of

Bldg. 7) and the faculty buildings. Students are asked to review their records with degree requirements listed in the TCC catalog and with their advisors to determine their eligibility for graduation.

Transfer students must have all transcripts from other colleges on file in the admissions and records office. Physical education waivers must be approved by Jack Heinrich, department chair of physical education.

Information regarding commencement will be mailed to all graduates by May 15.

Ski trip planned for Saturday, April 9

The first weekend ski trip of the quarter will be held Saturday, April 9. An activity van will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday and return at approximately 7 p.m. The van, which usually carries 10 to 14 students, will leave from Bldg. 15.

Depending upon ski conditions, the van will go to either Crystal Mountain or Stevens Pass, both having beginning to advanced ski slopes. The transportation cost, not including lift ticket which usually runs \$10 to \$16, will be \$2.50. Students must supply their own equipment, but rentals are available. To sign up for the ski trip, contact Tom Keegan, director of student activities, in Bldg. 15, Rm. A.

In the past an activity known as Thurski was in effect, which involved Thursday night skiing. The expedition on April 9 will be the first weekend trip this year. The activity is sponsored by the Student Activity Outdoor Recreation Program. Sign up early to insure a seat to the slopes.

**If you drink,
don't dig clams.
If you dig clams,
don't drink.**
This message is provided by
Citizens for Responsible Clam-Digging

'Man, Woman and Child' is, well, a cheap, cheap flick



Martin Sheen has a poignant conversation with Sebastian Dungan, the love-child he didn't know existed from a brief affair many years earlier, in Paramount Pictures' "Man, Woman and Child."

by F.X. DeMar

Cheap is such a strong adjective to attach to a film in review that we will avoid calling "Man, Woman and Child" a cheap flick. But as certainly as we will henceforth avoid calling Eric "Love Story" — pass the insulin — Segal's latest effort cheap, it is cheap. Cheap, cheap.

Cursed with tear-jerking ploys running so thick Mrs. Butterworth would look up and take notice, and garnished with performances that seem to be disclaiming "I know this is sappy, but what can I do? I signed the contract," the film toys with a half-dozen emotions and deals with none of them.

College professor Martin Sheen and his university press editor wife Blythe Danner have a marriage as intricately set up as a bowl of was fruit in a furniture store display (and about as interesting as one). They have two girls and careers with a host of academic and bureaucratic challenges.

Since this tableau has nothing to do with why people go to movies, we suddenly learn that Sheen has had a brief affair in France ten years before and that his lover has just died, leaving a son Sheen never knew he had. Shaken hubby tells briefly-incredulous Danner the misty details. She, with the whirlwind convoluted logic of a Steven Spielberg action scene, decides the orphan must come for a visit.

The plot of the pseudomovie is now dictated, every body does his or her part. Dad and Mom concoct a story to protect the girls. Dad and not-mom concoct a story

to protect the waifish son — who has no reason for suddenly flying halfway around the world. Wife is jealous and angry with the husband, bitter and ambiguous toward the kin. Husband is torn between love for his family and his growing affection for the boy.

The truth comes out — though we must ask ourselves why — and everyone gets to do a lot of screaming and soul-searching and just gobs of stuff that is as readily available as your local "Eight is Enough" rerun.

None of this is real. The film seems to be a checklist of emotional cues for the audience that have somehow got crowded out of a movie that has already been done half-a-dozen times anyway.

The stars don't glitter much. Sheen is a complete slave to his lines. One is never free of the feeling he tried to ignore the scenes of tenderness for his own health and rush through the angry confrontations for ours. The most subtle thing about the movie is David Hemming's featured billing for two brief scenes as Danner's would-be suitor.

Only Danner comes off as making an active effort to save the hopeless story. But even though her torment and frustration and anger come across well, we still have to ask "why?"

Alright, so maybe "cheap" is too hurtful a description, but when a movie gives over logical plot and plausible actions for a series of obvious mental cues, the word applies.

'Billy Bishop Goes to War' TAG's final and best play

by Shawn Connaway

"It's hard to keep your confidence in a war when they take away your gun," writes Billy Bishop, Canada's most unlikely World War I flying Ace to his sweetheart Margaret back home in Owen's Sound, Ontario. "Billy Bishop Goes To War" is the final production for TAG's 82-83 season; a fitting finale.

William Avery Bishop began his military career in a blaze of anything but glory. He was considered "the worst student the Royal Military College ever had." Billy received such an honor when he turned in his crib notes with his final exam.

After falling off his horse, breaking his arm, cracking his knee cap, and injuring himself in other assorted ways, Billy was made an officer. Then, wanting to become a pilot and escape the war on the ground, Billy lied to the War Office and was finally airborne.

Clayton Corzatte portrays Billy with the exuberance and naivete of the raw recruit off for adventure. Through songs such as "Off to Fight the Hun" the play reveals the feelings of the "boys" off to fight a war. David Colacci, The Piano Player, provides the music and the lyrical backdrop to Billy's story.

Both Corzatte and Colacci have performed their respective parts together at the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Their teamwork was almost flawless, and they played off each other's various characters with an ease and style that is hard to find. Together Corzatte and Colacci portray 17 characters who played important roles in Billy's life.

Act I dealt mainly with Billy's bumbling antics and failed attempts at getting out of the war. "Gonna Fly" was the audience's favorite number in Act I. It was accompanied by the hilarious narrative of Billy's first solo flight. The applause was tremendous for a number so early on in the show.

The audience had a little trouble warming up. The frank, honest language used seemed to startle a few patrons. After the

first 15 minutes it became apparent that Billy wasn't going to pull any punches, and that nothing was sacred.

Act II showed Billy changing from the frivolous "colonial" in England to a seasoned pilot with 40 kills to his credit. The change is gradual and expected, but Billy still remains Billy. He is only 21 at the time, and he still "wants to have fun."

"Friends Ain't Supposed to Die" is a poignant ballad easily associated with any war. Act II is in no way dull or boring compared to Act I. It is just another side of the "Raw Canadian."

It would be unfair to classify "Billy Bishop Goes To War" as a musical in the traditional sense. The music tells the story, instead of telling the story with the music. Corzatte talks directly to the audience, making his performance intimate and involving. In his exuberance of the role, Corzatte bounds all over the small stage. He is never static, and he is never dull.

"Billy Bishop Goes To War" was written by John Gray of Nova Scotia, he has over twenty musicals to his credit. Actor Eric Peterson wrote, composed, directed and shared the stage as Piano Player in the original production. The play first opened in Vancouver in November, 1978. The American debut was March, 1980 in Washington D.C.

TAG's production of "Billy Bishop Goes To War" is dedicated to Peace and the Arts (PAX), a focus on peace. A year long program to be held from April 1983 through 1984.

Billy Bishop plays from now until May 1st. Performances are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. More information is available by calling TAG at 272-2145.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War" is a humorous, critical and depressing look at war. Beneath the comedy is a timeless message of hope for peace. No one can walk away from this play without being moved in one direction or another.

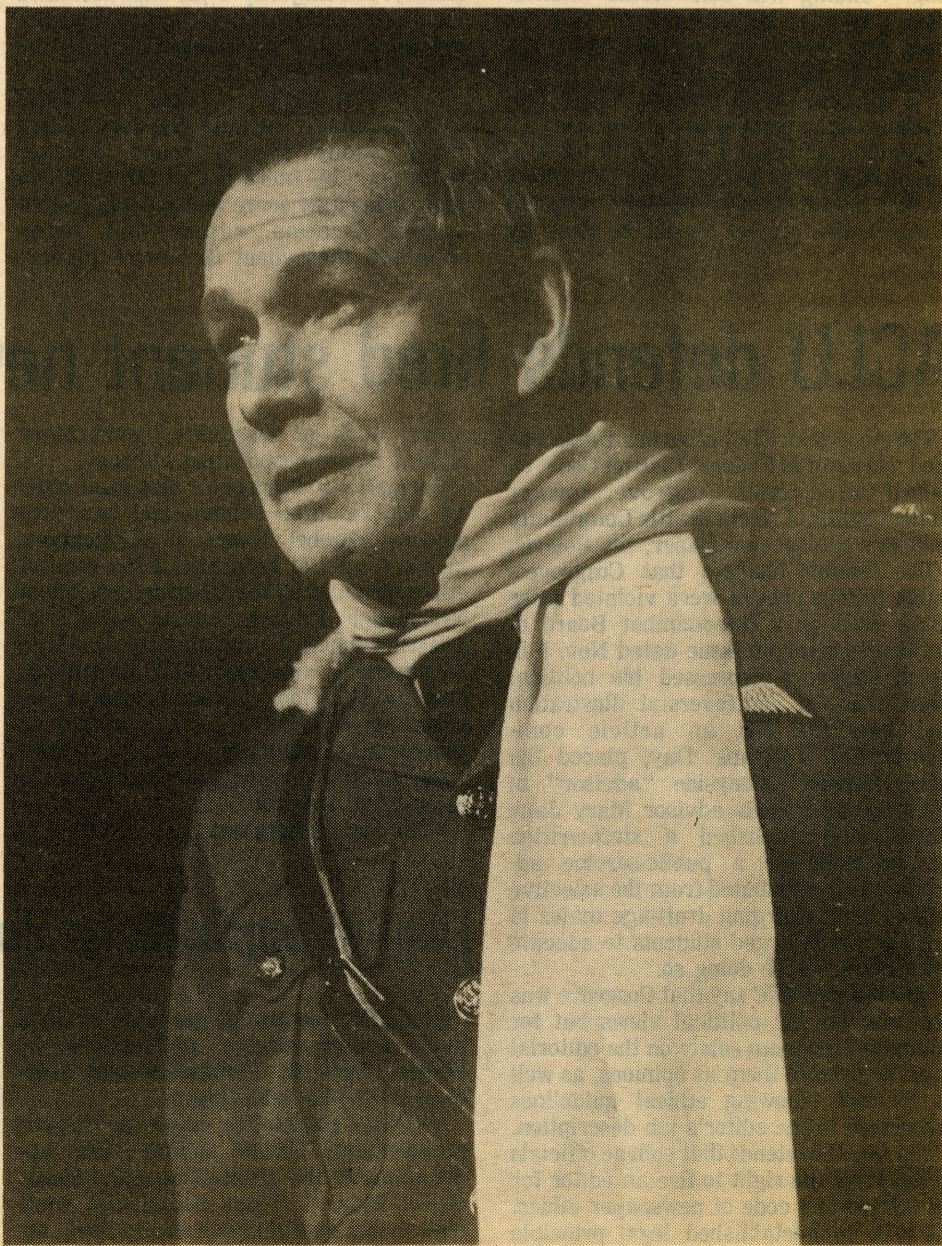


Photo by Fred Andrews, courtesy of Tacoma Actors Guild

Clayton Corzatte as Billy Bishop in Tacoma Actors Guild's production of "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

McDade to give lecture April 11 on Shakespeare

TCC English instructor Georgia McDade will present, "Shakespeare Revisited," as the fourth Premiere Faculty Lecture to be held April 11 in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 11-A, at 7 p.m.

McDade, an English instructor, has taught at TCC since 1970. She selected to discuss Shakespeare's tragedy, Coriolanus. McDade will attempt to expose parallels between this political play set in classical Rome and our society today.

Coriolanus is a Shakespeare tragedy which has never been a favorite. The play explores the individual who opposes the state. McDade's lecture will offer a chance to experience the tireless themes of Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare Revisited" is being sponsored by the college Office of Continuing Education.

Two other programs to be presented in the Faculty Lecture Series are: "Miss America, A Cultural Ceremony," on Apr. 25, by anthropology instructor Bob Adams and "Tacoma: Looking Forward," on May 23, by Dr. Ronald Magden.

All of the Faculty Lectures are free of charge to the public. For more information, telephone the TCC Office of Continuing Education at 756-5018.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- 9 Downhill Ski Trip Crystal Mt. \$2.50 for transportation
- 12 "Looking Forward" Students over 40 Free 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A
- 13 "Nooner" Lunchtime Concert, Free 11:30 a.m. Cafeteria
- 16 Cross-Country Ski Trip Mt. Rainier \$2.50 for transportation
- 20 Video Movie Madness II 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A
- 21 Hair Design Show 11:30 a.m. Bldg. 11-A
- 27 Video Movie Madness II 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A
- MAY**
- 4 Francis Fitzgerald 8:00 p.m. TCC Theater \$4.00 general audience \$2.00 students
- 7 River Raft Trip Skagit River
- 10 "Day on the Green" Concert - Free Outdoor Concert BBQ BBQ-\$ not set yet 11:30 a.m.
- 11 Movie: "Let It Be" (Beatles) 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A \$1.00
- 12 Movie: "The Wall" (Pink Floyd) 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A \$1.00
- 13 Dance to "Matrix" 9:00 p.m. Cafeteria Price not set
- 17 "Looking Forward" Students Over 40 Free 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A
- 18 Video Movie Madness II 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A Free
- 19 Golf Tournament 1:30 p.m. Meadowpark You pay green fee
- 25 Video Movie Madness II 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 11-A Free
- 30 Memorial Day Recess No Classes

Womenomics supports the career-minded

by Eva Jacobson

Strategies for success was the focus for the fourth annual professional women's symposium entitled "Womenomics '83". Attended on March 25 and 26, by over 90 women, the symposium and workshops provided very useful information for not just professional women, but for any woman working or not.

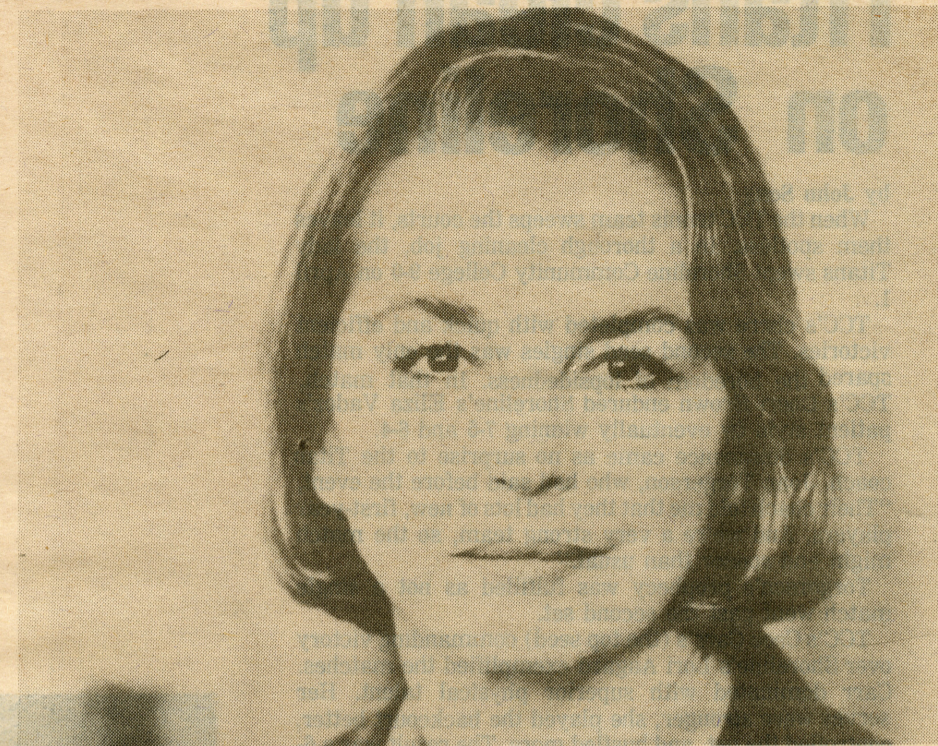
Editor of Working Woman magazine, Kate Rand Lloyd, was the opening keynote speaker. Sharing the view of one authority she quoted, "The rush of women into the labor force is the single most outstanding phenomenon of our century." It is nothing short of a social revolution.

Lloyd addressed some of the concerns common to women all across the country. "The average woman will be in the labor force for 27 years of her life. We must now approach the question of how this can be made a rewarding experience."

She went on to discuss pay discrimination. The average woman earns 59 percent of what a man makes at the same job. "Women are not taking jobs away from men. Managers are giving jobs to women because it is skilled labor for less pay and men should be outraged at this also."

Lloyd expressed her concern for women attending college, pointing out that they may not be receiving correct counseling. Most women still go into the traditional job fields, often because they have not been encouraged to fulfill requirements in science and math. These are necessary for three out of four fields of employment and women should be concerned with meeting requirements so as to be eligible for jobs in more than just the traditional roles.

Since women are relatively new in the work force, Lloyd pointed out that the absence of role models for women who work sometimes causes confusion. In both success and in failure, the lack of role



Kate Rand Lloyd, editor of "Working Woman" magazine and keynote speaker at the fourth annual Professional Woman's Symposium, held March 25 and 26 at TCC.

models exists. She commented, "We are inventing ourselves everyday and we have a skeptical audience." She went on to say, "This is a revolution that is liberating men from the pressures of being sole providers. It's giving them options to pursue less traditional roles also. It is important that this be a revolution of honor, commitment, and love."

The symposium included a panel discussion by five professional women from this area. Strategies for success were discussed in depth.

There were a total of eight extensive workshops provided. Included were; women and power, managing stress, financial planning and starting a home based business.

Wine and cheese tasting was offered as refreshments as individuals were given the opportunity to visit, exchange information and create their own networks. Most all of the participants agreed that this was a very informative and helpful symposium.

Guitarist to perform for TCC's 'Nooners'

Acoustical guitarist Chris Proctor will be featured in the second of TCC's lunchtime concerts series, known as "Nooners." Proctor will perform April 13 at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 11-A, the student lounge.

With the release of his first solo album "Runoff" and after winning the 1982 United States National Fingerpicking Guitar Championship, Proctor is becoming a favorite of acoustic music connoisseurs. During performances in and on western U.S. campuses and coffeehouses, Proctor not only performs original instrumental compositions from his new album, but also treats his audience to Irish jigs, original vocals, musical tell tales and a demonstration of acoustic guitar wizardry.

Proctor has been performing professionally for close to a decade. He first achieved recognition and commercial success as half of the popular Sun Valley, Idaho-based duo "Cahoots," and later as the lead guitarist and vocalist of Salt Lake City's bluegrass band "New Moon." Now, he is making his mark as a solo performer throughout the western United States, and his reputation and geographical base continue to expand.

Drawing from his varied background in blues, ragtime, Irish, traditional and contemporary folk, as well as from two years of advanced classical and jazz music theory training, Proctor has been said to have extended the boundaries of the acoustic guitar in bold fashion. In a few short years as a solo performer, he has won the 1982 National Fingerpicking Guitar Championship, a yearly competition that draws guitarists from all over the United States and abroad; released his first album on the Kicking Mule Records



Acoustical guitarist Chris Proctor, who will be appearing April 13 in the TCC student lounge, Bldg. 11-A.

increasing and appreciative audiences. There will be no charge for Proctor's April 13 TCC performance.

label; and has emerged as a favorite performer on the western college, club and coffeehouse circuit, appearing for ever-

Titans clean up on Shoreline

by John Song

When the TCC tennis team sweeps the courts, it leaves them spotless. In a thorough cleaning job, the lady Titans swept Shoreline Community College 9-0 on April 1.

TCC's chore was completed with quick and efficient victories. The second seed singles was the only match spared the boredom of lopsidedness. In that match, TCC's Cheri Brown endured Shoreline's Eliza Vadez's patient style by eventually winning 7-5 and 6-4.

TCC's dominance came as no surprise to the Titan coach, Joan Torgerson, who had said before the event, "Their coach told me that they had lots of new, first-year players. And we're a very strong team, so the match might end sooner than usual."

Torgerson's prophecy was fulfilled as not a single match went past the second set.

TCC's Cece Carr's (the top seed) commanding victory over Shoreline's Lori Aagard exemplified the matches. Carr dominated with superior physical talent. Her serves were stronger, she played the backcourt better, controlled the net, and hustled more. The result was a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"There are other girls whose strokes are better than Cece's, but she's so feisty that she never gives up," Torgerson said. "Her determination to win pulls her out of a lot of matches."

"I think the other girls are learning from her."

With the win, Torgerson is optimistic about the future of the team. "Everyone (on the Titans) is capable of playing number one on other teams," she said. "I'm not just saying that, I'm really sincere."

"We've never had so many experienced players on one team before. I want everyone to win state. We really have the talent."

Gail Schultz's situation is a testimony to the Titans' strength. Schultz, who is the only returnee, was second seed last season. Now, she is fifth seed though she has improved.

"This team is stronger and more experienced (than last year's)," Schultz said.

Schultz does not mind moving down in the seeding because of the team's quality, and because all the seeds contribute an equal amount of points to the squad.

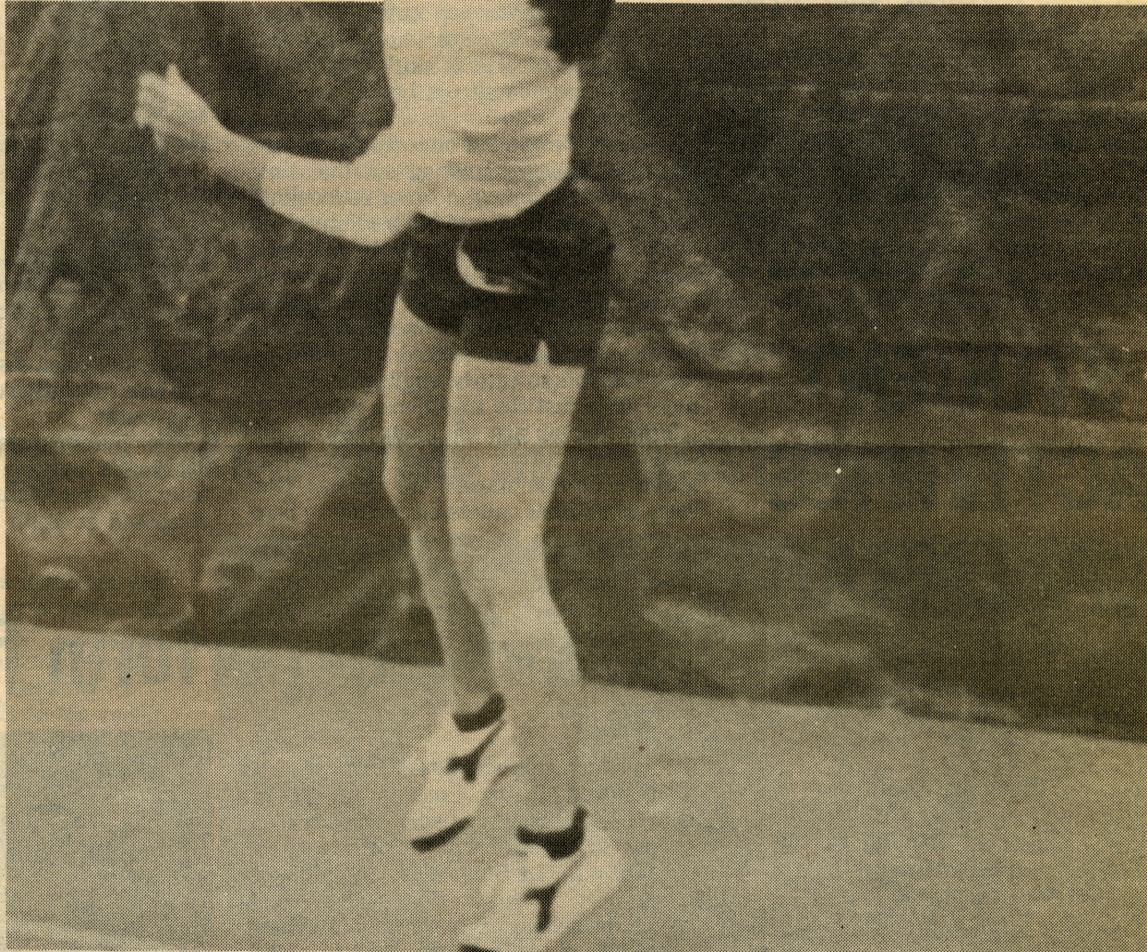
The Titans have another winning attribute according to Carr, "Everyone gets along real well. Everyone has good personalities."

Torgerson believes TCC's main competition in the league will be Green River Community College. "We've always been second to Green River. We haven't seen them yet, so we don't know how we stand to them. But we're pretty optimistic."

Torgerson's ultimate goal for the team is to get a state championship banner to put up in the gym with the basketball banners. "I guess that's my goal — to get one of those banners. That's what our school needs — to get some school spirit."

Final Results

Tacoma 9 Shoreline 0
 Singles' top seed — Carr defeated Aagard 6-1, 6-2 (TCC); second seed — Brown defeated Valdez 7-5, 6-4 (TCC); third seed — Schodde defeated Bond 6-1, 6-0 (TCC); fourth seed — Cook defeated Boyle 6-0, 6-2 (TCC); fifth seed — Schultz defeated Burnett 6-2, 6-0 (TCC); sixth seed — Hauge defeated Dwight 6-0, 6-0 (TCC).
 Doubles: top seed — Carr and Schodde defeated Aagard and Valdez 6-0, 7-5 (TCC); second seed — Cook and Schultz defeated Bond and Burnett 6-1, 6-0 (TCC); third seed — Brown and Hauge defeated Boyle and Dwight 6-0, 6-0 (TCC).



CeCe Carr leads the powerful Titans past Shoreline Community College.

Photo by Dale Carter

Tracksters begin long run toward the end

by Rhonda Thomas

This year's TCC track team is relatively strong according to Coach Bob Fiorito, and he is looking forward to a promising season.

So far the squad has competed in two meets and although there was no scoring in these pre-season meets, the team's talent was obvious. The Titans recently participated in the Tacoma Invitational which they gracefully won.

Saturday, April 3, the squad will participate in a meet held in Yakima. The outlook is very promising. This will be the first meet with all runners eligible and conditioning underway.

The only returning veteran, team captain Owen Chambers, feels strongly about this year's team. Owen Chambers, who holds the school record in the triple jump and anchors the 400 meter relay, (which took second last year at state) is a major part of this year's team. Owen Chambers predicts the 400 meter relay will go a 43.0, which would break the school record by one second from last year's 44.0. Owen Chamber's second prediction was

to score 98 points at the state meet, ten points above the 88 points scored in the 1982 state meet.

Two strong runners transferring from Fort Steilacoom are Lonnie Cockfield and Glen Davis. Both are expected to aid the team with both talent and experience. Freshman Dale Flom's hurdles will give the team added support. William Jefferson will contribute in the 400 and 800 meter relays.

Another record holder is Chuck Rind, who holds the school record in the javoline.

These team members with others will support the 1983 squad on the way to the state meet in which they plan to repeat last year's capture of third place. Coach Fiorito feels that with the scoring from his top notch runners, they will win meets. Fiorito was pleased with last year's performance and feels that this year's squad has just as much talent and potential to go just as far, if not further.

This will be Bob Fiorito's last year coaching, ending his eight years with TCC. In April the team will compete in an Everett meet and in the Mt. Hood relays.

These two meets should be high scoring meets for the team. The Titans will host their first home meet here at TCC on April 30. As TCC works hard to get in shape they are continuing to maintain a good attitude while striving to reach their goals.

Yakima Invitational April 2

The TCC track team traveled to Yakima and came away with second place (out of five teams). The conditions were not ideal for track. It was 38 degrees with a 30 mph wind and overcast.

Nonetheless, TCC's Owen Chambers won the long jump (22'2½"), triple jump (46'½") and placed second in the 100.

Chuck Rind exploded for a throw of 212 feet in the javelin, bettering his previous school record by 15 feet. He now leads the league in the javelin.

Lonnie Cockfield won the 400 meters and Dale Flom placed third in the same event. The Titans won the mile relay by five seconds over the other four teams.

Anybody interested in turning out for track should go down to the gym at 3:00 p.m.





Janet Curtright waits for her pitch

Photo by Gwendolyn McAdams

Rain or no rain, softball underway

by Greg Steckler

As spring arrived this year, the TCC women's softball team was introduced to their '83 season. After nearly four weeks of unpredictable weather causing both indoor and outdoor practices, the women finally got under way as they played their first practice game against Green River on March 30. Because of spring showers, the game came to an abrupt end in the fifth inning with Green River scoring three runs and TCC only one.

Jimmy Smith, the team's new head coach, was not disappointed with the way his team performed. He stated that a few

mental errors were made but that that is natural for anyone's opening game.

Besides this being his first year as TCC head coach, Smith, and his assistant Don Brisbois, have only two returning players from last year's squad, which may indicate that one objective of this year's team is to rebuild a stronger squad for next year.

If weather permits, the team will play their second practice game on April 6, and the pre-season tournament (hosted by Ft. Steilacoom) is scheduled to begin on April 9.

When Ron Billings left Lincoln High School to coach at TCC two years ago, Al Cartwright (Lincoln's athletic director) said, "He has accomplished all that he could at the high school level. It's a new challenge for him (at TCC)."

Forgive us our press passes

In two seasons with the Titans, Billings has orchestrated back-to-back Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges basketball championships. Furthermore, Billings is confident that he can conduct a second encore next season. He has acknowledged that next year's team will probably be wealthier in talent than the previous two championship Titans.

Could the challenge at the junior college level be running out for the master conductor?

Shortly after Billings' perfectly tuned team won the championship last month, rumors began circulating about the possibility of Billings ascending to higher levels of competition.

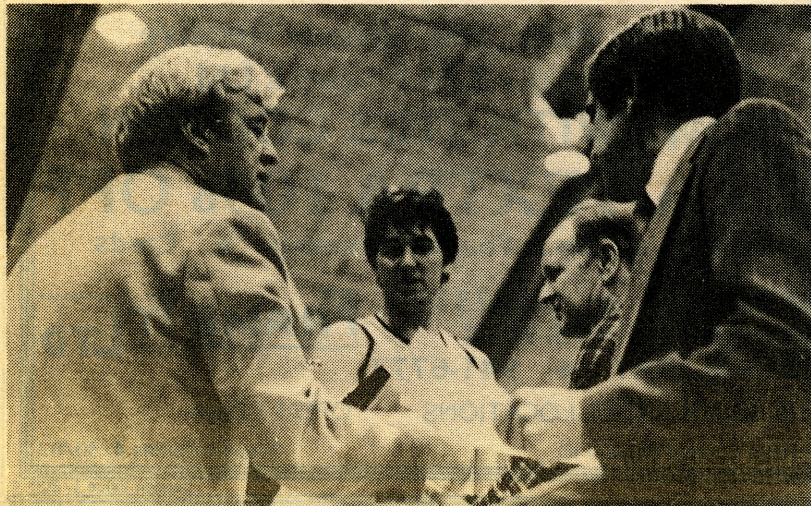
Billings has stated that TCC would be a "tough job to leave." Nonetheless, he has acknowledged that he will look into any offers that he receives.

Thus, the speculations continue to circulate. The predominate rumor in the last couple of weeks has been concerning Pacific Lutheran University. There is a strong indication that PLU will not renew Ed Anderson's (PLU's coach) contract which expires this year. If Anderson is ousted, Billings will apparently be the leading candidate for the vacated position.

It is speculated that PLU became convinced of Billings' ability to produce winners after the Titans won their second consecutive championship. Also, the expiration of Anderson's contract would make the move convenient.

For Billings, a job at PLU is ideal. He would be close to home, and he could continue to teach at Lincoln, thus remaining eligible for his state pension.

If this rumor becomes reality, then Phyllis Templin (TCC athletic director) could say, "He has accomplished all that he could at the junior college level. It's a new challenge for him at PLU."



Billings accepts trophy.

Photo by Dale Carter

A preseason's forecast

by John Song

In preseason it's not whether you win or lose; it's how much you learn from the games.

The TCC baseball team went into Yakima with an unblemished 7-0 record. However, Yakima Community College which is the defending state champion, gave the Titans a crash course in humility by sweeping a three-game series. Norm Webstad (TCC coach), nonetheless, views the weekend series as a positive reinforcement for the team.

"Now, we've experienced losing," Webstad says, "but the most important thing is that we've learned from it."

Webstad believes that the team realized its own potential by keeping up with the defending champions.

"All three games were close going right into the last couple of innings," Webstad explains. "Our guys really did play pretty well. Our pitching was great. Gary Amundoen did a good job, Rich Calkins did a good job. We just didn't hit as well as we should have."

In Webstad's opinion, the two teams were essentially equal, the only difference being that Yakima got some timely hits, which the Titans did not match. Webstad is, however, not worried about the hitting. "Hitting is like feast or famine. It seems like you get 15 hits one day and the next day you get two."

"We hit the ball hard, but right at people."

"I think our guys are just where they need to be. It's sometimes a disadvantage going into league play without experiencing a setback — a loss. It puts a lot of pressure on you to continue to do things."

"I'm confident but more than anything else, the players are confident because they know that they are good as the state champs . . ."

"... It was a real positive weekend for us. I'm really proud of our guys for hanging in there."

Since completing their "learning experience," the Titans are set for league. Webstad feels that the region will be very balanced.

"It's (region) going to be close," he says. "I think everybody will beat everybody. We're going to beat people and they're going to turn around and beat us."

"The teams that go to the state tournament (four teams from the region) are going to have some losses. And it could be us, it could be Green River, or it could be anybody — Bellevue, Edmonds and even Ft. Steilacoom."

"It's going to be a close log-jam (race). Our last six games are at home so that will be a real advantage for us."

The coach characterizes his team as "having a lot of heart." He also sees pitching, defense and depth as strengths.

"They really play hard and that's neat to have," Webstad says. "This is probably the most enjoyable team I had to coach since I've been here."

What are Webstad's goals for the team? "We want to get the kids so that they can improve and play at the four-year level," he answers.

"The second thing would be to get their degrees — an educational goal, you might say. The last thing I would say is to be in position to play at the state tournament."

TCC falls short without excuses

by Sandy Boyle

The Titan Golf Team teed off the 1983 season meeting Vancouver, Washington on Vancouver's home course at Royal Oaks. The season opener went to Vancouver by 8 strokes. Vancouver's team shot 314 to Tacoma's score of 322.

TCC's Randy Fossum, who was second in state in '82, was the Titan leader with the low score of 77 strokes. Dave Aldred of Vancouver lead his team with 76 strokes. The teams competed on a par 72 course where they were faced with miserable conditions. Most of the match was played in the rain, leaving the course and greens wet and soggy, almost to the point where the greens were under water.

TCC's Coach, Bob Dezell, indicated that his team didn't play up to their potential. His team concurred in his assessment.

Dezell said, "I don't believe in offering excuses. Both teams played under the same conditions, and today our team was out-played." Dezell also stated that his team prefers playing on a longer course, like Tacoma's home course at Oakbrook. Oakbrook is 7,000 yards in length as op-

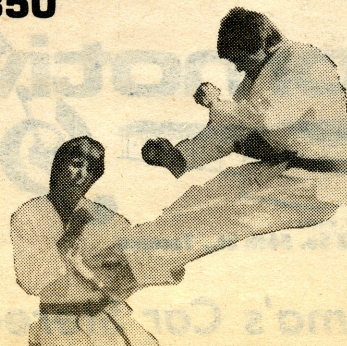
posed to Vancouver's Royal Oaks, which is 6200 yards. "Our team will do well this season," asserted Coach Dezell, "We have a good team, but haven't been able to reach our potential thus far. It's just a lack of doing what needs to be done."

On Monday, April 4, the TCC Titans meet Grays Harbor at the Golf and Country Club at Grays Harbor. TCC's chances to win are very good according to Dezell. He expects the Titans to make this the first of many wins this season.

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 Stop in at: 5601 Park Ave. or Lakewood Community Center
 Or Call: **472-5350** **581-6551**

TCC Student Rate Available



태권도

Local university advisors to visit TCC

Admission representatives from The Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University will visit TCC during April and May to advise interested students on transfer programs and each institutions individual requirements.

Representatives from all three universities will be able to inform students on housing, financial aid, and specific programs as well as answer any questions students may have.

Kristine Kerlin, admissions counselor from TESC will be on campus April 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of Bldg. 7.

Camille Eliason, transfer coordinator

from PLU will be on campus April 18 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the foyer of Bldg. 7 and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the lounge of Bldg. 22. Eliason will also be on campus May 12 and May 31 during the times and places mentioned immediately above.

Nona Askwig, assistant director of admissions from UPS will be on campus April 20 and May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of Bldg. 7.

Students wanting transfer information prior to these visits should check with the Career Center in Bldg. 7 or call the admissions office of the appropriate university.

Educational classes offered to suit individual

by Brian Rucker

TCC, through its office of continuing education, sponsors a wide variety of non-credit classes geared toward meeting the ongoing educational needs of the general public.

The program includes a foreign language area that covers nine different languages. Classes are taught in French, Italian, German, Mandarin Chinese, Russian, Finnish, Japanese, Swedish, as well as beginning and intermediate Spanish.

The program also includes professional and technical classes on the fundamentals of fundraising, inventory management, and three special investment-related classes that cover stocks and bonds, real estate, and money management. The program also has classes on the basics of starting a home-based business, the American labor union today, counseling for union members and assertiveness training for the working woman. Classes are also taught on commercial illustration, graphic arts and design, as well as layout and paste-up for those interested in media.

Self-enrichment classes are also a important part of the program. Classes that are taught in this area include the

magnificent brain, planet and star gazing, norse management, stalking the wild turkey, bonsai gardening, introduction to photography, northwest home landscaping, communication with your teenager, bridge, and calligraphy. An aviation class meets every Tuesday and Thursday night to prepare students for the spring FAA private pilots ground test.

The program has sponsored four classes covering sailing, seamanship, and salmon angling as part of TCC's marine program this spring.

Six dance classes are taught at the Gig Harbor Peninsula College center: beginning, intermediate, and modified aerobics, ballroom dancing, and western dancing.

A color analysis class is taught to students interested in the use of clothing and cosmetics and ways to reduce wardrobe costs.

The office of continuing education is sponsoring a careers in communications seminar on April 28, 1983 at Stadium High School, for persons interested in a career in the broadcast and print media industry.

For information on the continuing education programs contact the office of continuing education in Bldg. 18, Rm. 9-B.

Classifieds 756-5042

Classified advertising is free to TCC students. Others must pay \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and \$.05 a word thereafter.

Carpools

Need ride from South Hill area, Puyallup. Help pay for gas. Rider desperate. Call Mike, 848-1045.

Music

MUST SELL SPEAKER 80 watt output, 3-way system. 12" woofer high fidelity, Japanese tsen wood finish. 474-0281 ask for Leo.

Employment

Student Gov't is in need of a volunteer to enter information on an Apple Computer. For more info call James Martin, 756-5123, or come to Bldg. 15-A.

I'll clean your house. Time and wages negotiable. Have own transportation. Areas: Federal Way, Fife, Tacoma, (No. & So.) and Gig Harbor. Ask for Carol after 1:00 at 922-3323 or 857-4643.

Miscellaneous

BOUNTY HUNTERS!! Here's your chance! \$150.00 plus for information leading to the arrest of person(s) who broke into my car to steal a RADAR DETECTOR and other equipment on Wednesday, Feb. 16, between 2:20 and 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Bldg. 8 (reading and math labs). Phone 472-8836 or TCC Security

WINTER CLIMBING BOOTS for sale. Kastinger Denalis, light and warm with Algovite liners and inserts. Excellent condition. American size 11-12. \$160 or best offer. 459-2101. Lacey.

EXCITING NEW DIET PLAN!! Safe, Clinically-Tested, Innovative, Effective. For further information call 272-7802 or 272-7807.

If you have old or unwanted Christmas cards please contact Joanne in Bldg. 18, Rm. 14 or call 756-5075.

Automobiles

FOR SALE, BMW Isetta, call 857-2800 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, Drive a unique classic of those fabulous 50's: a 1959 Edsel Ranger. Above-average and in fine running condition. \$1,850 or best offer. Call evenings 564-4134 for more info.

1972 Volkswagen Bus with full camper to. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 565-3558.

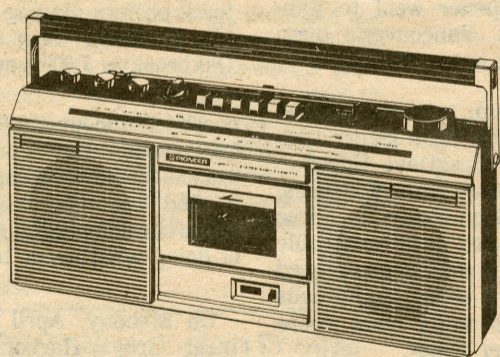
1982 FORD EXP, Includes air cond., cruise control, sun roof, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, two-tone paint (bitersweet), three-door Hatchback Coupe with am-fm cassette. 29,000 miles and radial mag tires. \$6,595. Call 845-0206.

Housing

ROOM FOR RENT in large Fircrest home. Private entrance, kitchen privileges. Mother with four children would like to rent to a married couple or one or two girls. Reasonable rent with possibility of trading child care in lieu of part of the rent. Within walking distance of TCC. 565-3532.

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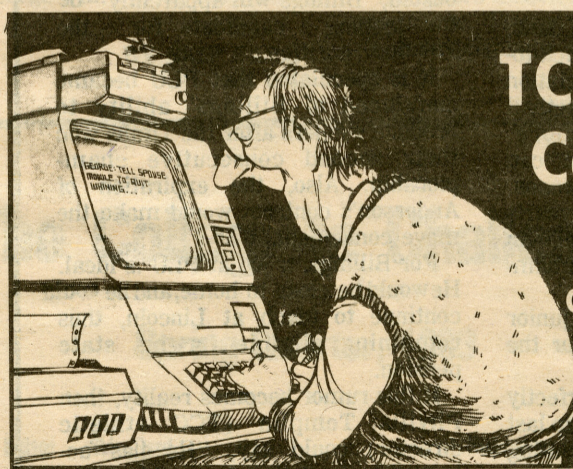
automotive Sound



OPEN M-F 9 to 6 SAT. 9-5:30
3912 So. 56th St., Tacoma

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TCC Computer Center needs Assistance

Contact Byron Brookshier, 756-5156, or Ed Zimmerman, 756-5076

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