

copy-2

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It haunts you like a bad bottle
of scotch...

It's coming without mercy...

FINALS WEEK!

Complete schedule pg. 12



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enter
the
playoff
picture**

pg. 6



The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 25, Number 4

Tacoma Community College

November 28, 1988

Ode to night students: Daylight leaves early, as does student life

By Susan Higgins
Staff Reporter

During the fourth or fifth week of my newswriting class, I decided to buy the book.

I hated to part with the \$30, afterall I had better uses for the money.

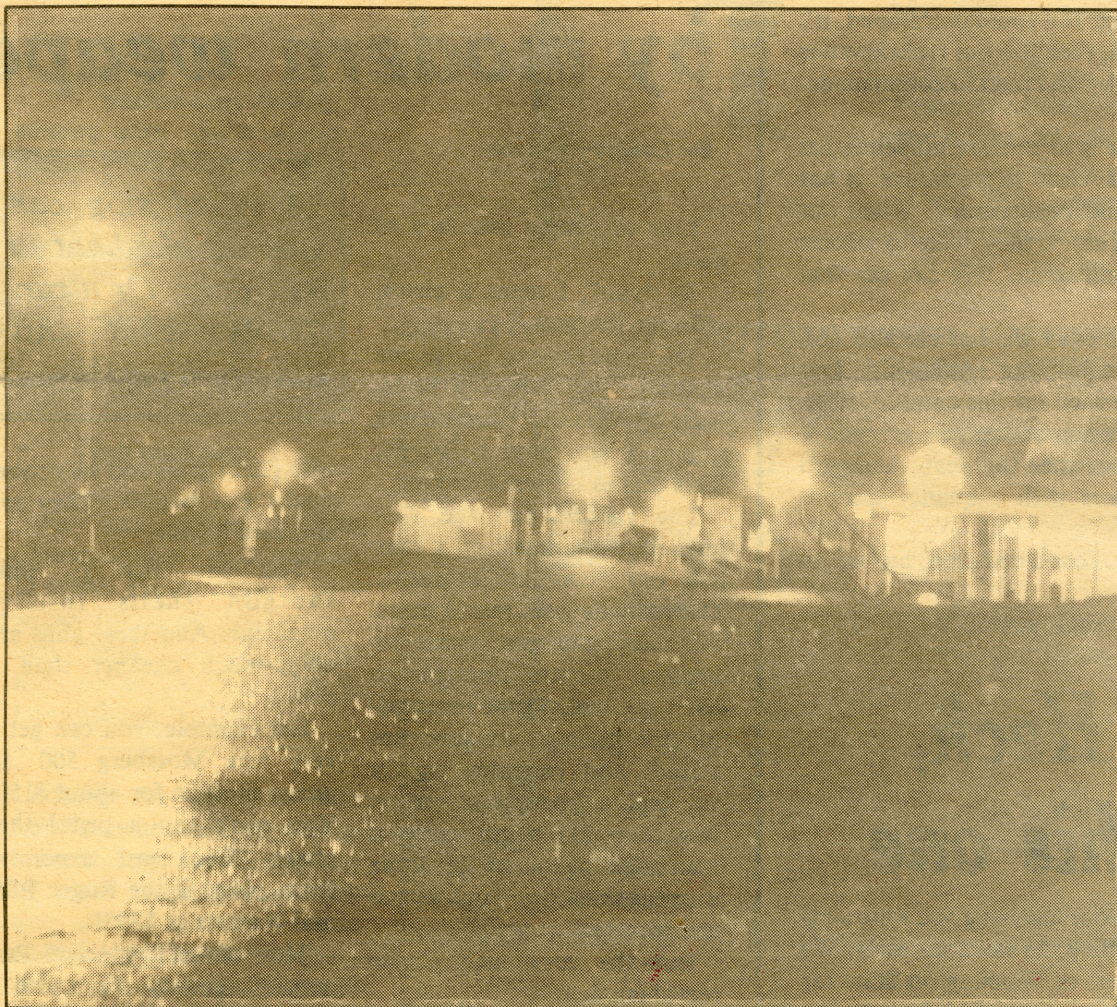
Once I decided to buy it, I had to go to the bookstore. For many students this is not a

Column

difficult task. However, for someone like me who, works too far to drop in at lunch, and whose day does not finish until 5:30, it takes some planning.

As it turned out, the bookstore was open late the day I called. I left work promptly at 5:30 and arrived at TCC at 6:00. I walked up the hill and looked around for the bookstore. Since I spend more of my time in shopping malls than on campus, I did not see the bookstore. I looked for a directory. I could not find one of those, either.

Someone passed me and walked into a building. Optimistically, I followed him into the other favorite student stomping ground, the cafeteria. I asked a man how to get to the bookstore. He said to go



The darkness, rain, and solemnity descend on TCC. This student has the dusky walkway all to himself.
Photo by Claudia Mekins.

out the building, take a left, walk over a bridge and the bookstore would be right there.

The mention of a bridge caught my attention. Afterall, Narrows was the only bridge I

knew of. I walked until I found a small bridge and crossed it while a truck zoomed underneath.

I bought my book.

This story illustrates one of the frustrations I experience as

a night student taking only one class. On my first visit to TCC I saw the building with the number 14 as I drove through the parking lot. My trips around campus consist of a 100-yard walk up the hill

before-class, and another walk down after class.

This is a new experience. Before when I was at school my whole life revolved around the campus and campus events. I spent my days in classes and at club meetings. If it was not for my involvement with the school newspaper at TCC, I would have no idea what happens here.

Actually, stories and issues discussed in class go beyond my understanding. I do not know what happens at TCC. This frustrates me because community and community events are very important to me. I wish I could devote more time to TCC and become a bigger part of the TCC community.

Although I have done some volunteer work in my neighborhood, I have not managed to get the amount of satisfaction I did at my last school through campus involvement.

School activities can help a student feel he or she belongs. Despite my work on the newspaper, I feel like an outsider. I come to class for two hours a week and then leave to go back to my "real" life.

At least next quarter I will feel a little more comfortable. I now know where the bookstore is.

'Cancel' hoax disrupts, not stops, exam

By Gordon Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Ann Sundgren, Tacoma Community College Sociology instructor, was not amused.

Neither were the fifty-four students that showed up to take the Nov. 3 exam for the Sociology 110 class.

The notice on the lecture hall door said class had been cancelled. The test had also

been cancelled, read the message.

"The slip was obviously not official looking," said Sundgren, who arrived to find 15 or so students waiting to see if something was wrong. Realizing the note was a hoax, the group mobilized.

"We went to the cafeteria, the student center, and the library. When the students saw me, they started running all

over campus trying to find their colleagues," Sundgren explained. "We managed to get 40 of them back..."

Sundgren gave the exam and arranged for the remaining students to take the test the following day.

"I wasn't going to penalize everybody in the class because one person in the class did a dumb thing," Sundgren said. "I must give credit to 15 or 20

students who stayed around knowing that if an accident had happened I would have sent somebody to class."

A similar incident also occurred in Dr. Georgia McDade's humanities class. Someone wrote a cancellation notice on the classroom blackboard.

"There was no test involved in my case," said McDade. "It was a regular class."

According to a memo sent to faculty by vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs Frant Garrett, students should wait at least five minutes after the designated starting times of the classes.

The memo also states students should heed cancellation notices at their own risk.

See Hoax page 12

REC'D NOV 28 1988

No, this is not the Times...yet

We've heard rumbles and we've heard grumbles.

People tell us that we're too negative and that we like to concentrate on issues that do not benefit the image of the college. The *Collegiate Challenge*, to some, has become a crancy, crusty, curmudgeon periodical that grumps and gripes.

Well, we've thought about these comments for untold minutes and have debated their validity. The discussions between the Editorial Board of the paper, fellow students, and TCC personnel have been many.

To our accusers we respond:

#1—Thans for all the letters you've written telling us about our shortcomings and about your displeasure with the paper. We haven't received them yet, but we know they're coming...

#2—The *Collegiate Challenge* is not, nor ever has been, designed to be a rah-rah rag. It is a semi-professional attempt to enlighten TCC students (and the rest of the world) as to what is happening on the campus.

It has been suggested that our reporters bring back their stories to have them proofed by the interviewee or by the story source. Well, that's nice in theory but the paper would then become a vehicle for pet projects and program announcements. The school already pays an Information Office to do that.

#3—Neither the paper itself, nor its staff, is negative. But we will report negative facts. For instance, if a wall needs painting, it needs painting. If a room is cramped, it's cramped. And if prices are high, then it is our right and our obligation to find the reason why and then to comment accordingly.

The reason all of us are here is to prepare ourselves for the real world. TCC is the real world in miniature. It has air, water, food, knowledge and beaurocracy. When our reporters hit the bricks to get a story, they do so to inform and enlighten, not to attack and smear. We can say that with all sincerity.

Our biggest wish is that someday we can use this collegiate experience to benefit a broader readership. Our journalistic ethics are being formed on this campus training ground and we are learning something new everyday.

We are proud of what we have done this year. And we'll continue to provide our readers with a quality campus paper.

We really don't care if we are loved or hated, but we do care if we're respected.

Oh, and to our supporters, thank you.

What the Heck, we blew this one

Holy Hypocrisy, Batman! In our last issue, we were a little upset at the networks for calling the elections early. We then get impatient with the voters of Washington State for making the election of Public Instruction Chief go the the absentees. So we announce in an editorial comment that Denny Heck is the winner.

Judith Billings took the race.

We figured absentee voters are members of the older set and would like Heck's clean-cut approach and appearance. Billings, at times, seemed a bit hard and combative.

Our projection that this woman would not appeal to the absentee corps was dead wrong.

We apologize to the candidates and to our readers. The *Collegiate Challenge* is a source of information. It is not a projection poll.

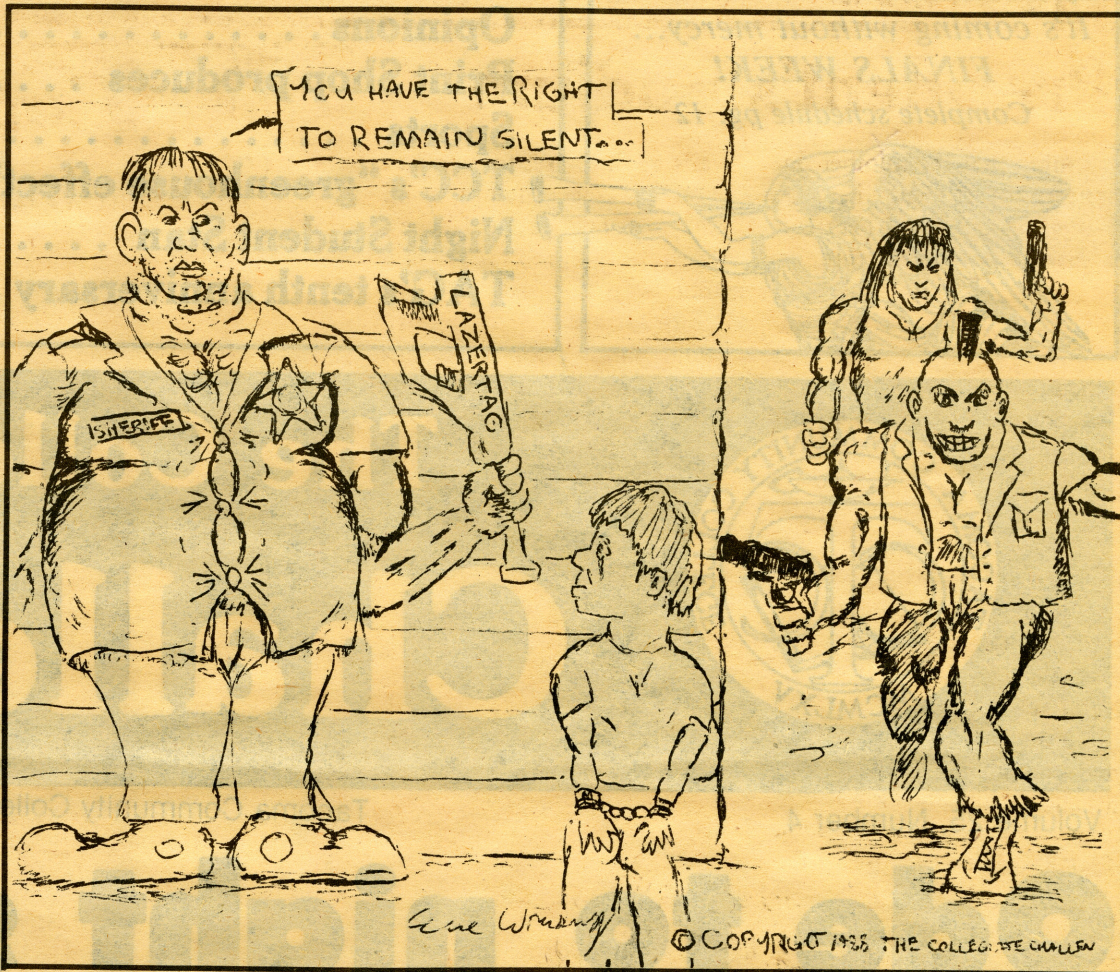
The editors will henceforth remember that...

Oops we're sorry

•In the story on the Black Student Union, we mutilated the spelling of advisor Jacquelyn Cockfield. Sorry. (11-14-88 issue).

•The coupon for Wernys Restaurant had the wrong expiration date. It should have read 12-15-88. (11-14-88 issue).

•We said that advising day was to be held in Bldg. 18-1. Part of it was. Sorry for the hassle. (11-14-88 issue).



Gun laws: shot full of holes by modern weapons

By Gregory Kinyon

Lots of people own lots of guns.

By "gun", I mean a pistol, rifle, or shotgun.

To purchase a rifle or shotgun, you have to be at least 18 years old. To purchase a pistol, you have to be 21. This makes no sense to me.

The reason for the difference in the age law is that you can "conceal" a pistol. The rationale goes that 3 years will allow the gun owner to become mature enough to carry a pistol. Those responsible for present gun laws are afraid, and probably rightly so, that a juvenile (someone less than 21) might carry a concealed pistol to do some unspeakable crime such as rob and murder.

But the laws need to be reevaluated.

How about sawed-off shotguns? Some of those are so small you don't even need to saw off the barrel. You can fit certain models under a large coat. They even make holsters for some shotguns. These weapons are designed

"A rifled slug can stop an elephant in its tracks. Or a car. Think what this does to a person..."

with pistol grips and very short stocks and barrels. They are also sold legally.

You can also fit nine shotgun shells into a magazine. And these guns are oh-so-much cheaper than a pistol.

For example, you can get a very nice Mossberg 500 .12 gauge shotgun for about \$150. You can't buy a pistol that cheap. The least expensive 9mm pistol is the Ruger P85, and it starts at \$295!

How about firepower? Personally, getting shot with a sawed-off cannon is not on my list of things to do.

Some might be thinking "a bullet from a pistol is a lot bigger than some shotgun pellets." True. But they make a wide variety of shotgun shells.

One of the most destructive weapons, in my opinion, is a shotgun with rifled slugs. A rifled slug can stop an elephant in its tracks. Or a car. Think what this does to a person...

Another type of shell is one that contains five .38 bullets in it. Just think, each time you pull the trigger, you are throwing out five bullets at a time. You don't even need to aim at your target with these kinds of odds.

These laws make no sense. If they are going to make pistol purchases more difficult because a pistol is concealable, they may as well raise the age limits for shotguns, too.

I'm by no means a "against guns" pacifist, I just think the gun laws are pretty messed up and need to be looked at more closely.

Guns made this country what it is and they will always be around. Now matter how hard the government tries to regulate firearm sales, when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will own them.

Gregory Kinyon is currently a student at TCC.

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The *Collegiate Challenge* is an independent newspaper published by students at Tacoma Community College. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The *Collegiate Challenge* or the college. The staff welcomes letters to the editor. See letters page for requirements. Ad policy and rates available on request. Call (206) 566-5042. Mailing address: The *Collegiate Challenge*, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

LETTERS POLICY

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

The Collegiate Challenge Ad Rates

Ads \$3.50/column inch.
Classifieds: six lines \$5. (28 char/line).

Print shop cranks campus copy

New machine produces 4 million copies annually

By Cindy Marcoe
Staff Reporter

From Seattle to Los Angeles and back to Seattle on I-5 is about the same distance as the length of paper printed on this campus annually.

The TCC Print Shop, located in Bldg. 1, "prints more than four million copies a year," said Dennis Findley, Print Shop Manager.

"In addition to that," continued Findley, "over 1.5 million copies are made on the 12 campus copy machines and some of the faculty still use the ditto machines."

The print shop does printing for all the departments on campus. The largest printing orders come from Registration and Admissions that include such items as registration forms, drop/add forms and early class schedules.

The new printing press, purchased in July 1988 for \$60,000 prints 150 copies per minute and can print two sides simultaneously. The press uses



Dennis Findley, print shop manager, displays new printer. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

only black ink and is set up for printing originals that are 8½ x 14 inches or smaller.

"It is designed for high quality and high volume with a high turnaround," said Findley.

Items that require colored ink, special graphic work or paper larger than 8½ x 14 are

sent out to a printing firm. According to Findley it is not economical for the Print Shop to do everything.

The automatic collater, or sorter, in the Print Shop can collate sets of up to twenty pages. It collates at a rate of 27,000 sheets per hour according to the specification infor-

mation given by the manufacturer. This is astronomically faster than hand collation.

Folding is another convenient automation that is available in the Print Shop. The folder can be set up to fold a piece of paper in several different ways. The most common folds are half and letter

(thirds).

Findley conservatively estimates that the folder can fold over 6,000 sheets per hour.

The Print Shop also has a paper cutter that cut an entire ream of paper (500 sheets) at a time. The shop also includes a hole puncher that looks like a drill press with three drill bits. It can also go through an entire ream of paper at once.

Findley says that "in the seventeen years I've been at the TCC Print Shop, the technology has greatly increased as has the efficiency of the printing department."

So try this: next time you receive a form or a brochure or a course syllabus, imagine what that paper has been through before it got to you. More than likely, it's been through an automated machine journey through the TCC Print Shop, with Dennis Findley as the pilot.

Insurance program a premium

By Susan Higgins
Staff Reporter

Beginning in December, seventeen of Washington's twenty-seven community colleges, TCC included, will offer required continuing education credits. This is a cooperative effort with the State Insurance Commissioner's Office and the State Board for Community College Education.

Since 1981, Washington State has required insurance agents and brokers to complete 12 hours of approved continuing education each

year to renew their licenses.

The four courses, only offered by the state's community colleges, were designed to meet the continuing education required and improve the quality of instruction given. This occurred because Insurance Commissioner Richard Marquadt had become concerned about the value of some curriculums.

"Courses have been available from a number of sources, some of which have presented serious problems."

stated Marquadt. "We asked the community college system to become a provider of approved insurance courses to increase the quality of the courses and their sponsoring organizations."

The three-hour courses will be taught by practicing professionals and consist of Commercial Package Policy, Commercial-General Liability, Directors' and Officers' Liability Insurance/Commercial Umbrella and Excess Insurance and Homeowners/Personal Lines.

"Washington's community colleges are uniquely equipped to respond quickly to need of this kind," said Earl Hale, the executive director of the Washington State Board for Community College Education.

Hale sees the Insurance Commissioner's Office-Community College partnership as a positive one and hopes to see more joint efforts of this kind.

"Community colleges offer a variety of professional development and customized training programs for business

and industry and they welcome the opportunity to assist the insurance commissioner to achieve the continuing education requirements of the insurance industry," Hale added.

The insurance-community college relationship will continue. Associate Director of the State Board, Dr. Ron Crossland, said the board plans a sixty-hour pre-licensing education program to more fully educate prospective agents and brokers before they take the licensing exam.

Minority assistance developed at TCC

By Cindy Marcoe
Staff Reporter

TCC has a new program for minorities. Entitled Multi-Cultural Student Services, the program is designed to offer support services to those of many different cultures.

The coordinator for the program is Jacquelyn Cockfield who began the program on September 6, 1988. Previous to that, programs for

minorities at TCC were minimal.

One of the main goals of the program is to develop an atmosphere conducive to the education of minorities. Cockfield would like to generate funding for scholarships as well as develop supportive services, special events and cultural acknowledgements here on campus.

Cockfield would like to en-

courage staff members to be sensitive to the needs of minorities and she would like to see minority students treated with the dignity and respect that they and all students deserve.

Recruitment is another concern of Cockfield's. She would like to be sure that prospective TCC students are fully aware of the programs that TCC has to offer, especially the Multi-Cultural Student Service program. She plans to encourage minority students to enroll in the TCC/UW Community College Transition Program. And, she plans to become more involved with minority communities in an effort to recruit students who otherwise might not be reached.

More information on this program is available by calling Cockfield at 566-5025. Her office is in Bldg. 7.



Jacquelyn Cockfield, program coordinator. Photo by Becky Aylor

Arts and Crafts Fair

December 6, 7

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center

Everything will be handcrafted

Contact Heather Cole

Bldg. 6, 566-5118

Security on campus: a catechism

By Eric Wirsing
Staff Reporter

A student walks from the safety of the classroom.

Above street lamps placed at intervals do little to illuminate the twilight.

She heads down a path toward the parking lot, looking for a glint of light off of a familiar metal form.

Will the car still be there, you wonder?...

This is the kind of conflict some students have come face-to-face with at TCC. "What kind of things can be done to protect my belongings, my person?" Perhaps after finishing this piece, they need wonder no more.

Some things that have struck the campus this year are vandalism, harrassment and theft. Car stereos, even two automobiles—one a '69 Mustang—were stolen from Tacoma Community College in broad daylight.

Some of these things had less complicated explanations than theft or violence. But the brunt of them bear the more larcenous labels.

Many dollars have been lost from pool cues, car stereos, tapes, etcetera being stolen right out of people's cars.

"Never leave any things of value in your automobile where they can be seen from

the outside," said Charles Knauf, a security officer at TCC.

"Cameras, books, leather jackets, tennis rackets, anything of value. Always put it in the trunk of your car, or leave it at home," continued Knauf. "Chances are, you're not going to miss it when you come back to your automobile after class."

Examples of thefts that could have been prevented are items stolen out of office buildings.

Explained Knauf: "It's absolutely ridiculous. The people have keys to their offices. They have doors on their offices. They have places where they can secure their personal effects."

"And they leave their workplace for whatever reason, leave their doors wide open, their personal belongings unguarded and they expect them [the belongings] to be there when they come back."

If students see someone in the act of committing a crime, they are advised to "observe the individual and get the best description you can of that person, get a description and license number of the automobile," said Knauf. "Don't 'play hero': getting hurt isn't worth someone's \$400 radio. Stuff can be replaced.



Tod Gilbertson, TCC student, would like to know what happened to his '69 Mustang. It disappeared earlier this month. Photo by Mekins. Humans not so easily. You never know if someone has a weapon or not," he added.

"A couple of people [were] having a verbal and physical argument out in the parking lot. Somebody saw it and reported it to us. But it wasn't anything serious," said Knauf. "We went to check things out and no one was there. It could've been a couple friends just having a friendly spat. But we [security] like this—someone reported it."

Knauf said that TCC is not

a crime-infested area. People have to remember, he said, that this type of things not only happens here on this campus, it happens all over town; it happens out in front of your own house; it happens at the Tacoma Dome; it happens in the County-City parking lot. He said we have to live with thieves in our society till they're caught and put away.

Knauf added that if you had a security officer for every building on this campus and two for every parking lot you could still not stop crime. If people want something enough, they're going to find a way to get it.

"The problems we have with theft," believes Knauf, "are not associated with the people on campus, meaning faculty, staff and students. I think they're people coming here from off campus to do their dirty work. We have a lot of automobiles here."

Whatever the reason, crime still occurs on campus. It is up to the individual to discourage and prevent it. Lock your cars. Park in a well-lit area at night. Leave valuables at home, in the trunk, or at least out of sight.

If these things are done, a part has been played not only in protecting your own valuables, but other people's things as well.



Rain, rain, down the drain

C. Johnson (left) and Robyn Highco keep the water from causing problems. The last few weeks have brought much rain and some flooding on the TCC campus. Photo by Peter Suhn.

Potluck dinner held by members of ISO

Music, laughter, fellowship transcend cultural barriers

By Maria Hall
Staff Reporter

The music was light with an exotic sound of xylophones and drums. It was carefree and happy like a tropical evening in the sunbelt. Soft, lazy, eternal.

On November 4, 1988, approximately 50 people met for the International Students Organization (ISO) potluck dinner.

The food included pizza, rice dishes and East Asian dishes. People gathered around a table. Some putting food on the plates. Others questioning the contents.

Awards were given for the "Only in America" photos exhibited in the TCC library. The four best photos were 1) Takanito Sugimoto's "Wet T-shirt contest," 2) Mei Lun Lee's "Fishing on a Rainy Day," 3) Soong A. An's "A Stable on a Ranch," and Cesar Garcia's "Whitney Houston."

The students talked and laughed in small groups. A small group of students from Asia and Africa heatedly

discussed the current presidential election. Other students introduced themselves and talked about their experiences.

"I've already been to Kuwait University for two years. I'm here waiting to get into a four year university. My problem is writing," Sami Al-Mezrem from Kuwait said.

ISO president Surinder Singh from India said, "I study mechanical engineering. I live with a host family. They are really nice people. It's kind of like a family so I don't feel lonely even though my family is in Tokyo. My dad is an Attache Commercial in the Indian embassy."

ISO vice-president Jean Kim from Korea has lived in the U.S. for five years. She is a permanent U.S. resident.

Mariam Chida from Tunisia said, "I miss my family a lot. Especially my parents. I especially miss hearing the call to prayer five times a day (I'm a Muslim). Each day, each

hour I feel homesick."

ISO has helped Chida feel better.

"Even if we don't speak the same language we communicate. I like the other cultures. Especially Cambodia. It's very interesting. I can even say I love it—their clothes, their meditation. Very friendly people, very polite," commented Chida.

But there is a problem.

Chida explained, "In the ISO we are all foreigners. Maybe we should tell everyone they are welcome, but I don't think American's care for foreigners. They have their own friends. Maybe some are curious to learn about other cultures."

"I came here to take something, but I think we can help each other," Chida concluded.

Students interested in cultural exchange without leaving Tacoma can meet ISO members on Wednesdays at 1:30 in Bldg. 10.



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STAFF SERGEANT
U. S. ARMY RECRUITER



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TCC rallies late: Pierce wins title

But playoffs still ahead

By Fritz Riddle
Sports Editor

TCC's Men's soccer team went into their final game of the season against Pierce needing a win for the Divisional Championship.

The Titans didn't get it, but that doesn't dampen the great season the guys had. The 11-15-1 record clinched second place and propels them back into the playoffs, after missing them last year.

"The team is in a good mood for the playoffs," coach Tom Keegan said after the loss to Pierce.

Both Pierce and TCC started the game by attacking

each other, but no team really threatened until Pierce got a lucky break from an ugly thrashing off TCC goalie Corey Brown. "I told the Referee to have them keep off our keeper," Robin Malmanger said.

The referee then yellow carded a TCC player. Pierce capitalized by scoring two kicks later.

After Brown's mishandling of a pass made the score 2-0, Pierce then pressured every ball and made TCC's defense breakdown and surrender the third goal of the first half.

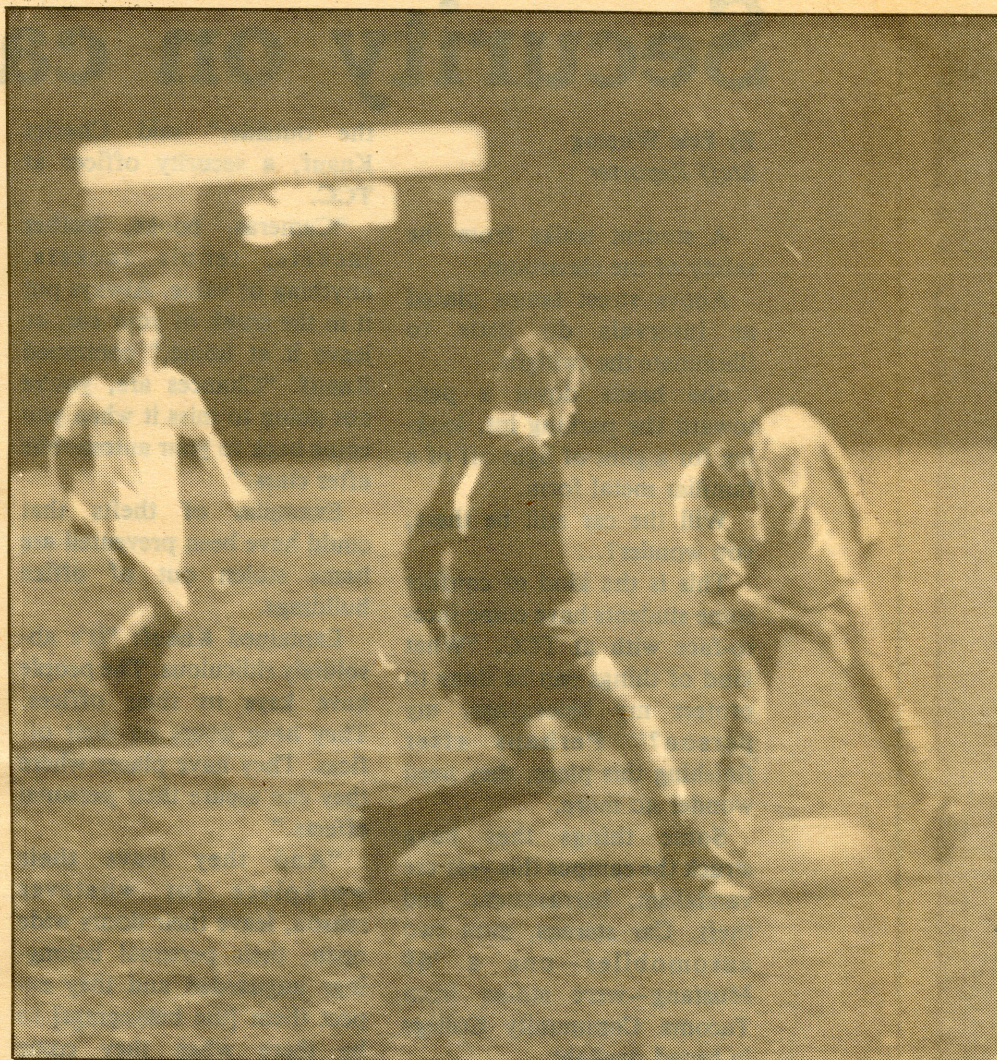
"I was proud that we didn't roll over and die," said Keegan. TCC scored two goals

in the last ten minutes of the game.

The first one was scored by Chris Ruffner on a penalty kick after Malmanger was mugged by two Pierce defenders in the "box". Matt Stroup ended the scoring with a beautiful unassisted shot from ten yards out. Stroup hit the ball with his left foot across the face of the goal and in.

"We missed some opportunities to score but it was a well played game," Keegan said.

Three times the ball passed in front of the Raiders goal, but nobody was in front. "We were unlucky and we played tough," Malmanger said.



Robin Malmanger and Matt Stroup (left) surround a Red Raider. The score in the background shows TCC behind 3-0. The Titans lost 3-2. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Soccer Titans enter semi-finals



Robi Portman defends the Titans' goal from attacking helmets. Bellevue took TCC to sudden death penalty kicks before TCC won 2-1. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

By Fritz Riddle
Sports Editor

TCC then hosted Bellevue for the first round of the playoffs and won 2-1. Malmanger scored one goal for the Titans. The game was tied at the end of regulation time. Two 10 minute overtime periods were played with neither team scoring. Each team was allotted five penalty kicks—the team who makes the most wins. "Corey Brown saved two of

the five shots Bellevue made," Phyllis Templin said. Bellevue and TCC made the same amount of kicks.

Then the two teams went into a sudden death penalty kick situation. That is when if one team makes a kick then if the other misses the team that makes their kick is declared the winner. The Titan's David Pool then scored a kick off the side post and Brown stopped Bellevue's attempt.



Jim Halma outplays an opponent for the ball. The mens' soccer team played Bellevue tough the whole game to a 1-1 tie. Photo by Claudia Mekins.

Women hoopsters on move

Lady Titans ready to take on rest of league

By Doug Cocke
Staff Reporter

When asked what his team needed to win the Western Division in Women's Basketball this season Head Coach Jerry Shain sarcastically replied, "Michael Jordan!" Unfortunately Michael Jordan is a man and he plays for the Chicago Bulls.

Coach Shain is very optimistic about the upcoming season. With only three returning players from last year and a batch of new talented players. "We believe we have the nucleus for a winning season," Coach Shain said.

Despite finishing with a 5-21 (4-8 league) record last

year, the Lady Titans are returning three dynamite ball players: Trish Doss who averaged 10 points per game, Kim Johnston (9 ppg.) and a tough shot blocker, Melanie Jones.

New recruits are Symantha Horton, Lori Martell, Darcy Wailer, and Diane George. Trish Fourre and Jenny Houk are expected to be impact players early in the season. Rounding out the roster for the Lady Titans will be freshman Heidi Wilson, Vilme Roberts, Marie Robinson, Ramona Phillip and Shannon Smith.

Coach Shain feels they are an important addition to the program and he said these players improve every day.

This is the biggest squad that Shain has had in his three years at TCC. "We will be able to accomplish the things that we stress like fundamentals. This will enable us to work on our team weaknesses this season like blocking out, being more physical, and playing as a team," Coach Shain adds. "Then we will be able to add to our strengths like team quickness, overall team talent, and hopefully our defense."

Shain said, "We have to play team basketball on defense and offense. Individual play will not win it." Inexperience will be a factor at this level, but Coach Shain is looking forward to a bright future.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 28	Everett	Tacoma	6:00
Nov. 30	Bellevue	Tacoma	6:00
Dec. 2	Skagit Valley	Skagit Valley	6:00
Dec. 7	Everett	Everett	7:30
Dec. 10	Shoreline	Tacoma	6:00
Dec. 17	Spokane	Tacoma	6:00

Games after this date will be published in the next issue of the Collegiate Challenge.

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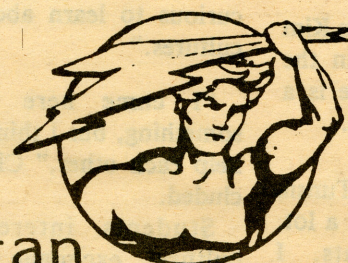
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Titan Athletics

MEN'S HOOP SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 29	Shoreline	Tacoma	7:30
Nov. 30	Bellevue	Tacoma	8:00
Dec. 3	Shoreline	Shoreline	8:00
Dec. 7	Bellevue	Bellevue	8:00
Dec. 9-10	Mt. Hood Classic	Mt. Hood	6:00
Dec. 14	Edmonds	Edmonds	8:00

Games after this date will be published in the next issue of the Collegiate Challenge.

TCC 'greenhouse effect' purely positive

Built 10 years ago, the glass garden home still gives students a living classroom in which to study

By Serena Faith McKechnie
Features Reporter

TCC has a greenhouse. But the effects of this greenhouse are not unpleasant.

Designed and built over 10 years ago, the project is the brainchild of TCC Horticulture instructor Frank Witt. Assisting in the actual construction of the floral home were TCC Biology instructor Dick Perkins and a couple of students. Two months of mornings, evenings, and weekends were required to finish the job.

"The greenhouse was built because the old one was not big enough," explained Witt. "And it [the new greenhouse] was to be used as a classroom."

The greenhouse facility is filled with a wide variety of plants. The collection includes geraniums, fuchsia cuttings, birds of paradise, hibiscus and ferns. Most of the plants are used for lab exercises in the Horticulture and Botany classes.

However, some plants are reserved for sale. These are sold to interested parties directly out of the greenhouse.

"The project is non-profit, the money is used just to keep up the greenhouse," said Witt. "It is just a service to the campus students."

Horticulture, as a class, involves lectures and demonstrations. The students learn how to start the plants and take cuttings. Witt often demonstrates the grafting and pruning of plants. The students also learn control and fertilization methods.

The lecture aspect of the course includes discussions about plant reproduction, genetics, pigment content, and the necessary lighting needed for plant growth.

As for the upkeep of the greenhouse, "...The horticulture class more or less earns all money necessary to furnish benches, pots, and seeds," explained Witt. "The college pays for maintenance."

Witt also commented that the Horticulture and Botany programs have been helpful to many people in many ways: "Several people set up their own greenhouse and then take the class. It helps them with their business and their personal interests. The class is a non-major and is a lot of fun."

Future plans for the



The TCC greenhouse provides a wide variety of flora. All tools and other necessary items to successfully raise beautiful plants can be found here. Photo by Kristy Funkhauser.

greenhouse include improving the existing collection and obtaining more varieties of plants. Witt would also like to see the entire program expand-

ed to accommodate the career oriented Botany student. "It would be nice if the college could set up a two-year occupational program on Hor-

ticulture," said Witt.

In the meantime, while man's greenhouse effect causes problems, the effect of TCC's greenhouse is purely positive.

Tim Keely: no economic knowledge deficit

By Maria Hall
Features Reporter

Unlike some instructors, Tim Keely does not keep to a rigid program.

When he teaches his economics courses at TCC, he varies the content and manner of teaching according to the needs of each specific class.

"I tune what I am doing to what their [students] interests are," Keely said. "I don't feel it's worthwhile to beat a dead horse...if the person doesn't care. For example, this year we worked on the budget deficits since the topic only comes up every four years."

Keely enjoys lecturing and teaching, but realized there are difficulties.

"The hardest part about teaching is not knowing what they [the students] understand and don't understand. The worst trouble is to make

assumptions.

"When they use a word," Keely continued, "do they use it for the same thing? By the tenth week chances are their 'deficit' means my 'deficit.'"

According to Keely, one problem with teaching economics is the inadequate background most students have from high school.

"My impression would be that most students do not receive any formal education in economics prior to coming to college. What they know they see on T.V., hear on the radio, or read in the newspaper. They know bits and pieces and are forced to draw conclusions before they have information.

"Generally," added Keely, "students today are more interested in what is happening in the national world

economy, but seem less aware of the historical path by which we got to where we are."

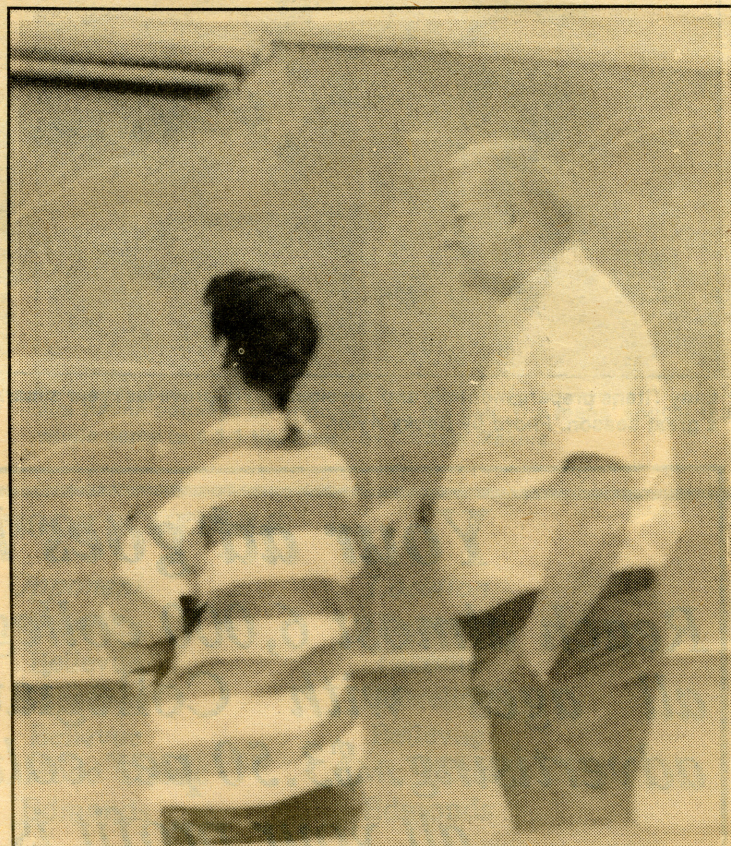
Keely began teaching part-time at TCC when it first opened in 1965. He became a full-time instructor the following year and started a Real Estate program. TCC discontinued the Real Estate program ten years ago.

Besides teaching, Keely advises business transfer majors and updates business courses for transfer to four year institutions.

"It's a nightmare," he said, "keeping track of changes in course transferability because the four year schools keep changing their course content and numbering system. But so do we."

In addition to his TCC

See Keely page 12



Tim Keely assists a student. Photo by Kristy Funkhauser.

Night student Stan

By Chris Donahue



Listening Lab shrinks, service doesn't

Take the time, take your tunes, grab a bag chair...

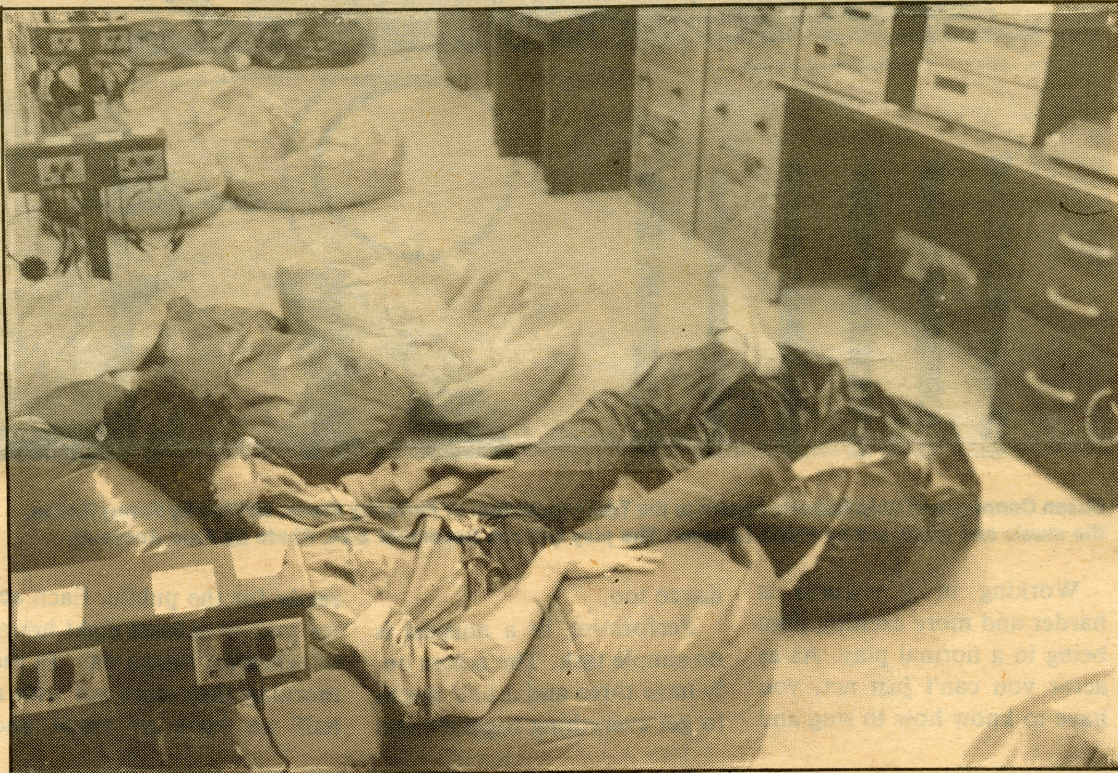
By T. Meyer
Staff Reporter

Seventeen people is all the listening lab will hold.

Since the first of September the listening lab, located in Bldg. 7 and dubbed the "Quiet room" got moved over. Most of its former position was taken over by library technical services so there could be additional back-up staff to assist in the running of both labs. It's present size is only 10 ft. by 25 ft.

There are three staff members. There are Morris Skagen, director of Library technical services, Elaine Cline, Skagen's associate in charge of periodicals, and Hoang-Oanh Tron, responsible for scheduling the use of the labs, duplication and control of the machinery.

The only assigned academic use of the listening lab is for the Introduction to Speech course taught by Howard Shull. Other students and



Finals? What finals? The Listening Lab provides facilities to kick back, relax, dream about owning a personal tropical island, and waiting for Christmas. The lab also provides educational tapes. It is located in Bldg. 7. Photo by Becky Aylor

faculty use the lab for relaxation, listening to music or tapes. These are concentration aids, test preparation, or

meditation. Besides a 42-station control deck similar to the language lab's there's a turntable.

The listening lab has equipment that is as old as the language lab's but the listening lab has been on campus only 9 years.

It was begun by Devon Edrington for use specifically by the philosophy students. But over the years its use has expanded to include any listening in demand. Sr. Mario Faye uses the lab for taping his Spanish exams since this facility has more sound proofing than the language lab area.

The listening lab has some of the same problems the language lab does.

The equipment is in need of updating, the walls need a new coat of paint and the rug needs replacing.

In addition, the beanbag chairs are old and will need replacing soon, and there's the additional problem of restricted size. Earnie Kennedy, media-maintenance man who works hard to keep the equipment in both labs working.

Cline mentioned that when funding becomes available, hopefully in the near future, the listening lab will not be forgotten.

TCC library Friends hold ongoing book sale

Collegiate Challenge Report

Enriching your personal library is as near as the TCC library.

Disposing of your old, unwanted books in a meaningful way is the same distance.

The Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library

need donations of used books for their on-going used book sale. Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase items for the library not funded by the

library's annual budget.

Hardbacks, paperbacks, fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, travel, textbooks, and children's books etc. are welcome. There is a continuing display of these books for sale in the library. Prices are 50 cents for hardbacks and 25 cents for paperbacks.

The Friends can use your

help. Don't throw those used books in the trash; rather, let the Friends help support the library.

Books can be left at the Circulation Desk in the library during regular business hours. Or, if you have a particularly large load, call 566-5087 for free pickup.

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NARROWS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
2310 Mildred St. W.
Four blocks south of TCC
565-2495

Black Student Union Meeting
Thursday, December 1

1:30 p.m.

Bldg. 18-4

All are Welcome

TAG enjoys tenth season on live stage

By Sydney Ann Edelbrock
Staff Reporter

The Tacoma Actor's Guild is ten years old this season. Ten years ago TAG had its first performance at the Temple Theater where they put on the musical, "Guys and Dolls." With the money they collected from that musical, they opened up TAG down on 13th and Yakima.

In remembrance of their first performance, TAG will be performing the musical "Perfectly Frank," as a tribute to Frank Loesser. "Perfectly Frank" is a mixture of some of the greatest songs from the last forty years with highlights of music composed by Frank Loesser.

"Perfectly Frank" will mark TAG's third year of doing a musical before Christmas time. They plan to make this a tradition and do a musical each year around the holidays.

"Perfectly Frank" has three directors. William Becvar as production coordinator, Raymond Houle as the choreographer and Teresa Metzger as the musical director. When Becvar was asked how he liked working with other directors in the play he said, "It's really a lot of fun, it's something I've never done before."

The play is made up of eight cast members with only one of them returning to TAG. The musical also included four musicians. The set designer for "Perfectly Frank" comes from Child. He designed the set for the play "Father" back in 1981 and won the Critic's Award for it.



Susan Connors and Skip Roberts appear in the TAG production of *Perfectly Frank*. Written by Kenny Solms, the music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser. The play will run December 2-24. Photo by Fred Andrews.

Working in a musical is harder and more exciting than being in a normal play. As an actor you can't just act, you have to know how to sing and

dance too.

Performing in a musical is no simple task. The actors only have three and a half weeks to get everything together and

ready for the public. Each actor puts in at least eight hours of rehearsal time a day. In the morning they start out with a half an hour of vocal and

movement warm-ups. From there the directors help the actors work on the scenes that need special help or polishing up. By then it is early afternoon and they do a run through the show, then they do it all over again the next day.

Becvar stressed that volunteers are always needed and welcome. When volunteers are available then the extra finishing touches that may have been ignored when there was a limited amount of help, can be done.

Becvar, the artistic director and co-founder of TAG first directed "Guys and Dolls" ten years ago and will be helping in directing "Perfectly Frank." When asked on the outcome of the musical "Perfectly Frank," he stated enthusiastically, "It's going to be fun. There's lots of spirit and energy going on around here."

TAG's progress in the last ten years has been described as erratic. Two years ago the government dropped their funding program for the theater. TAG was in a slump, not many people were showing up for the performances. Since then things have picked up quite a bit and in the far future TAG plans on moving to a new and larger theater.

"Perfectly Frank" will be performed December 2 through the 24th on Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50-\$16.50 or rush tickets are \$5.00 available 30 minutes before each performance. For box office information call 272-2145 Tuesday-Sundays.

TCC drama department opens auditions for 'Pirates' musical

Collegiate Challenge
Arts Report

It is the theater season.

Tacoma Little Theater, TAG and all the community stages are alive.

TCC is no exception.

The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert and Sullivan's lively

musical will be presented by the TCC drama department. Scheduled performances are Feb. 22, 24 and 26.

Open auditions are available to anyone wishing to perform in this production. They are set for 11 a.m., December 3, and 2 p.m. December 4th. Auditions will be held in the

college theater, Bldg. 3.

Parts available include the pirate chorus, the chorus of the general's daughters and the police chorus. Gwen Overland added that all ranges and ages are welcome.

Further information can be obtained from the drama department at 566-5070.

DOWNTOWNER SPECIAL

FREE BREAKFAST OR LUNCH!

Take a friend out to breakfast or lunch and get one meal FREE when you order a meal of equal or greater value, with this coupon.

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drink with
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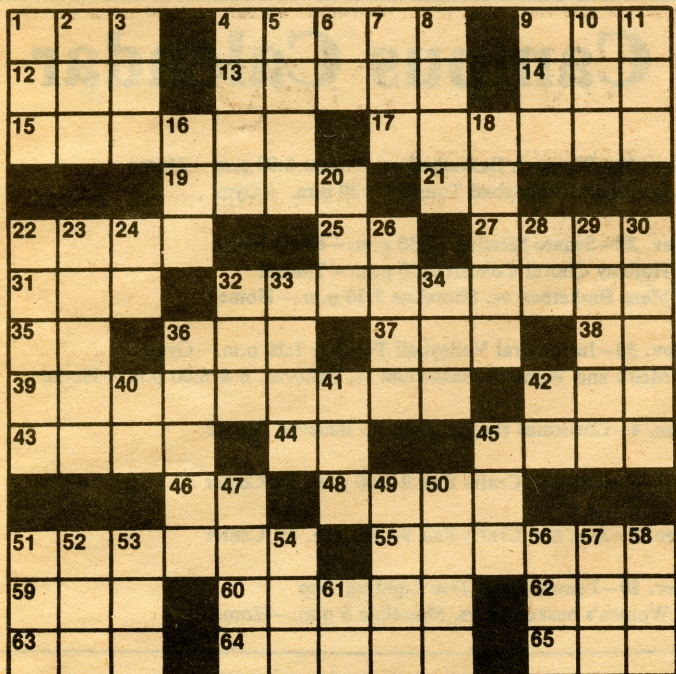
Seafood Bar
Ivars
TM

TCC SPECIAL:

Regular Fish & Chips, cup of Chowder, and a medium drink.

\$3.45

Not good with any other offer.



ACROSS

1. Taxi
4. Damp; muggy
9. Flims
12. America (abbr.)
13. Foe
14. Look
15. Lo
17. Being
19. Image; hero
21. Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
22. Face of a clock
25. Drinkers group (abbr.)
27. Tar
31. Person who does something to excess (suf.)
32. Related
35. Midwest state (abbr.)
36. Concealed
37. Color
38. 1/3 mile (Chinese)
39. Astride
42. Heat cover
43. Calendar measurement
44. You (Archaic)
45. Lofty pose
46. Elevated train
48. Trickle
51. Window
55. Try

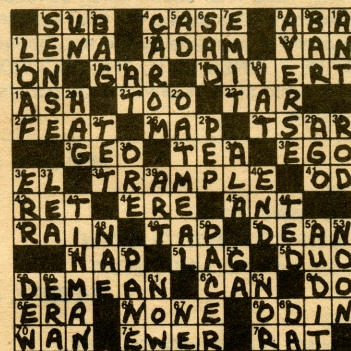
59. Tropical Amer. bird
60. Rover
62. Hawaiian food
63. Man (pl.)
64. Covered with scales
65. Native (suf.)

DOWN

1. Baby lion
2. Chem. suffix
3. Humbug!
4. Mesmerized
5. Cancel; annul
6. Myself
7. Mischievous child
8. Changed color
9. Female suffix
10. Period subdivision (pref.)
11. Room for relaxation
16. Petroleum
18. Fast
20. Vegas
22. Spring flower
23. Angry
24. Public announcement
26. 43,560 sq. ft.
28. Away from (Lat. pref.)
29. Guttural sound
30. Changes
32. Completed

33. Contrary current
34. Judicial point
36. Moslem wives
40. Egyptian sun god
41. Local lawyer (abbr.)
42. Greeting
45. Appropriate
47. Camera glass
49. Iranian monetary unit
50. Classic race (slang)
51. Water barrier
52. Low number
53. Tin-Tin
54. Extinct bird

56. Over; above (pref.)
57. Negative
58. Dead
61. Colloq. for mother



Answers to last issue's puzzle. The puzzles will be harder next quarter, by the way.

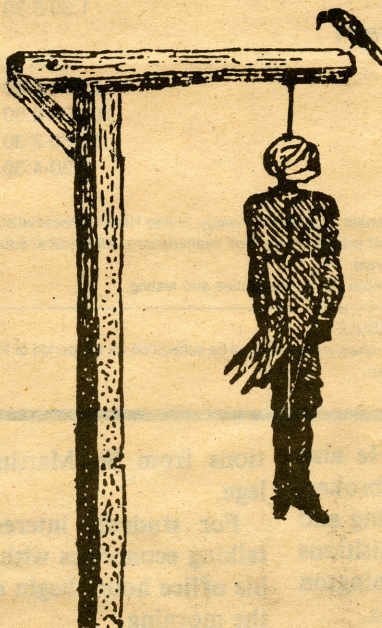
TCCTrivia

1. Can you believe it? The college is a state agency and the new roofs on all the targeted buildings were finished *before* the rains came. There is hope yet. However, this is not a question, it is a *statement* and has no business in *TCC Trivia*.

2. Which sign would look better on the TCC bridge?

1. Please Don't Feed the Troll
2. No Fishing
3. Possible Heavy Side Winds

Already Overworked.
2. #4. Finals Week Is Coming But Don't Jump Because This Bridge Is Not High Enough and The Maintenance Crew is already cover this?
1. Why are you looking for an answer to #1? Didn't we



Engineering student stinger

O.K. — Here's one to test all that calculus...

What is wrong with the "gallows" picture? You have thirty seconds...

Answer: If you said the "bracer bar" is on the wrong side of the main post, you're wrong! Tests prove it would hold the weight of its burden.

The bird in the corner is a South American Raven. This unhappy person was hanged in Middle Ages England. Ravens don't migrate that far. Now don't you feel stupid?



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Collegiate Classifieds

Not real ads

For Sale: Discount birth control devices - most only used once. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for stress test evaluation. Send for free catalog. Kids Aren't Us, P.O. Box 8, Long Island, NY 28112.

Looking for someone with absolutely no sense, no wish to succeed, lazy, and likes to stay at home laughing uncontrollably after watching the same episode of *Three's Company* over and over again. Respond: Society of Political Preparation to Understand the Average American. 1313 Indolence Avenue, Slothville, California. No zip code.

We want those dogs and cats! In a humane way we will keep them in a small pen, feed them for three days, and then gas them. Respond: Help the Pets. Collegiate Challenge Box 294-B.

Poetic Poo

There are some who have said that the Teaser page is tasteless, vulgar, and has absolutely no social value.

Pshaw!

To prove the error of this assumption, we provide the following poem...

ODE TO CHLAMYDIA

Cursed day that brought you to me
I should have been at home sipping mint tea.

No! I had to go out
and meet a silly lout

who knows nothing of the world
only what happens when his pants are unfurled

And you were so proud of your newest conquest
What was this? your latest manhood test?

Call me, you said
and I could only wish you dead

Now I am pulling dollars from my purse
to pay that cold-hearted nurse

They called it chlamydia
and how I only want to be rid-a-ya

Rangoon

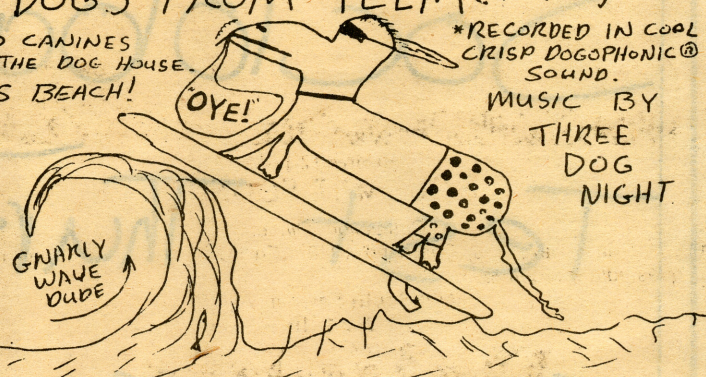
By Rich Fairbanks

RANGOON PICTURES AND FLEABAG PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS,
FRISBEE SURF DOGS FROM YELM (OR YELP)

WATCH THESE YOUNG STUPID CANINES
PERFORM IN THE SURF AND THE DOG HOUSE.
KEEP FIFI AWAY FROM THIS BEACH!

SPUDS TRIED TO
GET INTO THIS
MOVIE BUT HE
WAS JUST TOO
DAMN STUPID!

RATED BR. (BRING ROVER)



*RECORDED IN COOL
CRISP DOGOPHONIC
SOUND.
MUSIC BY
THREE
DOG
NIGHT

RANGOON SAYS BEWARE, THEY ARE NEAR. SO REMEMBER,
HIDE YOUR SHADES, HIDE YOUR POLKA DOT SHORTS,
HIDE YOUR FRISBEE'S, HIDE YOUR BEER, AND
WATCH YOUR STEP. RANGOON IS WATCHING YOU!



Vanessa
Veda

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Lotsa luck, comrades!

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
ON CAMPUS—FALL 1988

The FALL QUARTER 1988 final examination schedule is shown below. As in the past, it is expected that all courses will hold examinations during the final examination period. Requests for exceptions must be submitted in writing and approved in advance by the appropriate Division Chairman.

GRADES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE RECORDS OFFICE NO LATER THAN NOON ON DECEMBER 19. Considerable student and staff inconvenience occurs when grades are not turned in on time, so please be as expeditious as possible.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Class Starting Time:

8:30 a.m. Daily, MW, MWF, MTTh
11:30 a.m. Daily, MWF, TThF, MTWTh, MTThF
1:30 OR 1:45 Monday, MTWTh, MWF, MTWF

Test Period:

8:30-10:30 a.m.
11:30-1:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Class Starting Time:

9:30 a.m. Daily or MWF, MTThF, MTWTh, TThF
12:00 or 12:30 p.m., Daily, MW, MTWTh, MWF, TTh
1:30 OR 1:45 p.m. Tuesday

Test Period:

9:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Class Starting Time:

8:30 a.m. TTh, TThF
10:30 a.m. Daily, MW, MWF
12:30 p.m. TTh
2:45 p.m., Monday

Test Period:

8:30-10:30 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m.

NOTE: Radio, TV and newspaper courses, Career Development, EMC, Energy Management, Health Technology, Home Health Specialist, Journalism, Medical Records, Nursing, Radiologic Technology, and Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education classes, and other one-credit classes, will have their finals during the regular class period.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday, December 12, through Wednesday, December 14, for instruction and testing.

EVENING AND SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Final examinations for evening and Saturday classes will be held the first class sessions finals week and shall be scheduled for the period of the normal class session unless alternate arrangements are approved by the division chairman.

Keely from page 1

duties, the governor had appointed Keely to the State Employees Insurance Board, a post that ended last month when the state law changed. The board had determined state insurance benefits for employees.

Before coming to TCC, Keely taught part-time at Seattle University and Everett

Community College. He also worked as a real estate broker, in addition to negotiating and appraising land acquisitions for the State of Washington and the City of Tacoma.

How did Keely begin teaching?

"I first taught part-time as a teaching assistant at the University of Washington to help pay tuition," Keely said.

He graduated with a M.B.A. from the University of Washington in 1957. He also has a B.A. in Industrial Rela-

tions from St. Martin's College.

For students interested in talking economics with Keely, his office hours begin early in the morning.

"My office hours start at 7:30 a.m. for students who can't see me in the day. I grab a coffee and the Wall Street Journal and skim it for what interests me," Keely said.

Keely will teach Principles of Economics 200 (macro) and Principles of Economics 202 (micro) winter quarter.

Hoax from page 1

particularly on days of exams and the deadline dates for important papers.

The official notice to be posted in case of cancellation has the class, time, date as well as any instructions from the teacher. The note will also be signed by the instructor's office secretary.

The seal of TCC is also displayed on the notice's lower left hand corner.

Pat Loth, secretary to Garrett, said, "I think the seal will help. It makes the notice look much more official."

In order to prevent this type of thing from happening in the future, Sundgren has some suggestions: "I think there are a couple of things students

should know."

"First of all they should know that there is an official notice. Second," continued Sundgren, "it is traditional for students to wait for their instructors. If the professor is not there at 9:30 on the dot, you don't just scatter..."

Finals Week begins Dec. 12. Soon-to-be tested students beware...

9:30
Sociology 110
Test Thursday
Class Cancelled

The notice that started the problem. The new notice will look nothing like this one.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 28—Women's Basketball vs. Everett 6:00 p.m.—Home
Intramural Volleyball Tourney 1:20 p.m.—Gym

Nov. 29—Senate Meeting 12:30 p.m.—Binns Room
Holiday Choral Concert 8:00 p.m.—Theater
Mens Basketball vs. Shoreline 7:30 p.m.—Home

Nov. 30—Intramural Volleyball Tourney 1:20 p.m.—Gym
Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Bellevue. 6 & 8:00 p.m.—Home

Dec. 4—Christmas shopping trip to Bellevue Square.

Dec. 6—Arts and Crafts Fair 9-1:00 p.m. St. Center

Dec. 7—Arts and Crafts Fair 9-1:00 p.m. St. Center

Dec. 10—Leavenworth Tree Lighting Trip
Women's basketball vs. Shoreline 6 p.m.—Home

NEW YORK THEATER

You are invited to join a group now being formed for a NEW YORK THEATER VISIT...enjoy the best Broadway and Off-Broadway plays and musicals, interview leading actors and actresses, discuss criticism with a famous theater critic, inspect fabulous theater and costume collections, explore one of the world's great cities. All at surprisingly low student discount prices.

WHEN: March 24-30, 1989

DEPARTURE FROM SEATTLE: 1:28 a.m., Friday, March 4th

RETURN: 12:38 a.m., March 30th

COST: \$786.00

(Which includes \$298.00 airfare and \$488.00 for five nights at the Century Paramount Hotel and tickets to six plays).
A \$200.00 deposit is due December 9th.

For more information, contact
Georgia McDade, at 566-5067
(Tacoma Community College) or
722-0964.



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