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TCC course by newspaper shows highest national enrollment

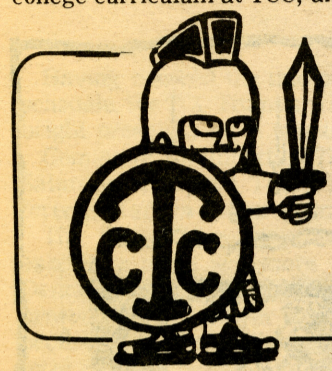
TCC's course by newspaper, "Death and Dying," taught last Winter Quarter had the most students enrolled of the 435 community colleges offering the program nationwide. The series was published in the Tacoma News Tribune with 91 students enrolled. The class is now part of the regular college curriculum at TCC, and

is being offered jointly through the psychology and philosophy departments. This quarter the course is jointly taught by Devon Edrington and Dick Giroux. According to Dr. Ronald Magden, special course coordinator, "the course subject was thought to be one people didn't want to read about but

success of course shows great interest in the topic." Magden said the News Tribune has cooperated with TCC for the past five years to offer courses by newspaper. The "Death and Dying" series is directed to many local residents who cannot attend school in the evenings, said Magden.

"Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," a documentary which discusses the topics death and dying will be broadcast Jan. 21 on television channels 9, 13, and 62 from 8-10 p.m. The production is part of the Death and Dying independent study course currently taught on campus by Devon Edrington

and Dick Giroux. The three hour documentary will discuss a dying woman's battle with cancer. The program will also be made available in cassette format to schools, libraries and community groups. For further information contact Dr. Magden in Bldg. 9, or call 756-5049.



The Collegiate Challenge

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Volume XVI Number 10 Tacoma Community College Friday, January 18, 1980

TCC accreditation reaffirmed

The accreditation of TCC has been reaffirmed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges based on an interim report and visit to the campus this fall. The accreditation continues through 1984. In a letter to TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens, Executive Director James F. Bemis of the Commission on Colleges said "the commission noted the pleasure the progress made since the 1974-75 evaluations."

Bemis commended the president and college staff for their efforts. The commission conducts full accreditation evaluations every ten years. This fall, Dr. Barbara Iten, Associate Director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges conducted an interim evaluation on campus. She visited with faculty, staff and administrative groups to prepare her report presented at the association's annual meeting in December.

Nader's survey rips college aptitude test

The Educational Testing Service's multiple-choice admission tests are "a consumer fraud" that do a poor job in predicting college performance and are biased against minorities, a Ralph Nader-sponsored study has charged. Claims that "ETS" measures aptitude and predicts success are false and unsubstantiated, Nader charged at a news conference yesterday. He released a 550-page report entitled, "The Reign of ETS: The Corporation that Makes Up Minds."

ing their higher education and career opportunities. Officials of the Educational Testing Service denied the major allegations of the report, contending that there was a high correlation between performance on the tests and success in the first year of college. Speaking at a later press conference in Washington, William W. Turnbull, president of the Princeton-based testing organization, said he had been able to examine the report for only two hours, and added: "My impression of it at this point is that there is very little in it that is new and that more of it is misleading than enlightening." Turnbull said that Nader had reneged on a written promise to give the service time to prepare a detailed response before the report was made public. The testing service was founded 31 years ago to develop admissions tests to be administered by sponsors such as the College Board, the Law School Admission Council and other groups. Its Scholastic Aptitude Test, known as the SAT, is given to 1.4 million college-bound high school

students annually. Its other tests include the Law School. The report released last Monday had its birth more than six years ago when Allan Nairn, then a senior at Morrision High School in New Jersey, approached Nader at a speaking engagement and suggested an investigation of Educational Testing Service. The consumer advocate liked the idea and agreed to have Nairn conduct research on his behalf. Nairn, now a Nader employee and an economics student at Columbia University, said the report was based on more than 200 interviews and "hundreds of internal ETS and government documents never before made public." Nader, apparently anticipating the report's conclusions, began attacking the service several years ago in articles and speeches. Thus the general themes of the document released yesterday have already become the focus of public debate. Admission test, the Graduate Record Examinations and the Graduate Management Admission test.

FLASH!

Titan's devastate SCCC

Both the men and the women's basketball teams rapped Seattle Central Community College for conference victories Wed. night at home. The first win of the season for the women's basketball team who literally thrashed SCCC 81-29. One of the best total performances of season for the women who hope to make winning a tradition. The men's basketball team,

rebounding from one of the Titans worst basketball seasons last year, posted their third straight win this season by beating SCCC 96-82. "Our inside game was really quite sloppy," said Coach Stray, "but our running game and defensive game gave us more than our share of layups. Both teams will play at home against Shoreline Community College Sat., Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

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Grant kicks-off energy course

Possible energy solutions and future choices for America will be examined during a newspaper course, "Energy and the Way We Live," offered this winter by Tacoma Community College through the Tacoma News Tribune. The course, which includes 15 articles beginning Jan. 13, will focus on the history of the energy crisis, the search for energy solutions, how energy problems affect our lives, energy self-sufficiency and

future energy options and sacrifices. The course by newspaper is part of the National Energy Issues Forum scheduled during February, March and April, 1980. Tacoma Community College is the forum coordinator for northwest region (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.) The project is coordinated by Dr. Ronald Magden, assistant to the Dean for institutional advancement projects.

Magden said 34 separate northwest energy forums sponsored by colleges, universities and public libraries are planned in cooperation with local community groups. The forums will seek solutions and explore risks involved in the energy crisis, he said. Through a \$10,000 grant from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), TCC is one of ten

Continued on page 4

editorials as we see it...

Not so quiet on the Western Front

by Pati Wilson

Ga Moy Fat Choy! Or, as we say here, Happy Gnu Year. In the Chinese calendar, it is the year of the gnu (or wildebeest) and if that is any indication of what this year will be like, along with the events that have transpired thus far, 1980 could be a year not unlike the wildebeest—unpredictable, potentially dangerous, and most likely rather unpleasant.

In the past several weeks if you have come in contact with a television, a radio, or a newspaper you probably came to the same startling realization that I did, that the United States government is preparing the American people for another war.

It is a very disturbing concept, considering the distinct possibility that any military action we become involved in could develop into a third World War. This may seem to be a very pessimistic viewpoint, but it is not without basis. After all, the nations involved are the major world powers, the United States, the Soviet Union, and now China is getting involved, and the situation grows worse every day.

My generation, which includes most students at TCC, have not experienced war, with the exception of Vietnam. But the "Vietnam conflict," as the federalis like to call it, was of a different nature than World War II or what we are now facing as I am sure you are well aware. Listening to news correspondents giving accounts

of discussions about possible military action by the powers that be, resurrects many memories of the 1960's when our male population received draft numbers. No one wanted to go, of course, because it was totally wrong that any American should have to go. But of late I have been witnessing a complete change of attitude toward our government concerning the possible upcoming "conflict" (it does sound better than war.) The people I have observed voicing their opinions on these issues are the very same who, only ten or fifteen years ago, either experienced Vietnam unwillingly or, understandably, managed to stay out of the military by whatever means they could.

I am not a flag-waver, never have been. But I did feel somehow comforted, along with elements of confusion and surprise, to hear a group of ex-defectors and anti-war protestors discuss the enemy in a "Give 'Em Hell" manner, each vowing (or threatening) to join the military in the event of a conflict. This was evidence of a marked effect all of these recent ominous revelations were having on everyone. The major issue that seems to have the most emotional impact is that of our own representatives being held hostage and the threats, coupled with ultimatums. Also, the media has stepped up the advertising for the Armed Forces, tripling their efforts to entice all thrill-seekers and adventure-hunters

to join the Army, the Air Force, the Marines, or the Navy; it doesn't matter which. Just get your ass down here and be a part of our great "team," wooing recruits with promises of more and more benefits. Probably the only promise you can plan on being kept is that

you will travel.

During World War II the American people were all very patriotic, helping in any way they could to bring a speedy and victorious end to the war. This most likely could not have been achieved without just that kind of unity, the people standing by

their country. It looks as though the American people are prepared to act in the same manner, and I can not put that down. Our government has many faults, of course, but if it comes down to keeping it alive or letting it die, I think I'll stick around.



Consulting the atlas and...

The Panama Canal connects the Atlantic Ocean in the east with the Pacific Ocean in the south right? Wrong. A map shows the Isthmus of Panama

runs east and west while the canal takes a north-south route. In fact, the canal's exit into the Atlantic is actually west of the entrance to the Pacific by 22 miles.

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dorsement or are they investigated by the paper. Advertising reflects the view of the advertisers only. The Challenge welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Challenge Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465.

Letters

The following letter is an information item for Iranians



Dear Dr. Tuttle:

Thank you for your postcard expressing concern that the freezing of Iranian assets in the United States has hurt individual Iranian students in the United States by preventing them from obtaining financial support from home via Iranian banks.

I understand your concern. I have been advised by the Treasury Department that the order of freezing Iranian assets does allow Bank Melli, an Iranian bank, and certain licensee American banks, including Bank of America and Wells Fargo Bank, to reissue and cash checks drawn on Bank Melli in behalf of Iranian students.

If you know Iranian students who are unable to cash support checks, you should suggest that they contact one of the above-mentioned banks to obtain assistance.

I appreciate your expression of concern.

Henry M. Jackson
Henry M. Jackson, U.S.S.

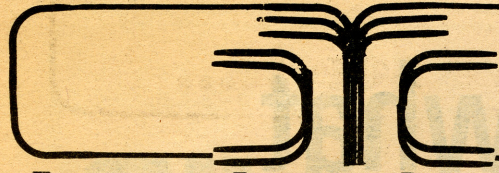
Carole Steadman, Instructor Reading and College skills

I was especially interested in the SQ3R: five steps to better grades article in your last issue. Since I've been teaching reading and study skills at TCC for ten years, my familiarity with SQ3R is considerable.

SQ3R is extremely helpful to those students who learn to properly apply it to their studies. I would suggest that in lieu of checking out a copy of Francis Robinson's book, Effective Study, students at TCC take advantage of study skills instruction available on our campus. In addition to showing-demonstrating SQ3R,

we provide students with other important techniques such as: time management, memory devices, notetaking procedures, how to take exams, etc.

Please accept my invitation to "look us over" in Building 8. We think we have a lot to offer in learning correct, effective study methods.



... as you see it

American's patience fading over Iranian crisis

By Dan Benoit

EDITORS NOTE: Dan Benoit is a student at TCC. He has been involved with student government, and very active in the campus music department.

The Americans want to fight with no one, but their patience and hopes are fading, day by day, as they try every peaceful means to convince the Iranians that they have committed crimes against them equivalent to war and to let their people go before it becomes too late to reverse their actions.

The American people have more than enough reasons to want to attack the nation of Iran for what it has done. It has violated international law at the highest level. Iran has deliberately invaded the U.S. Embassy in Iran, thus attacking American sovereign soil, which, under International law, clearly constitutes an aggressive act of war. This, in itself, would be sufficient reason for any nation to oust a counter attack. Not only have they attacked our Embassy, but they have taken it over and are now holding hostages as well, threatening their lives unless we deliver to them the former Shah of Iran.

The Iranians claim that the

former Shah is guilty of many crimes against their people, which is probably true, and they want him back to stand trial. But whether the former Shah is guilty of these crimes or not, does not matter in the case of the embassy and hostages. It does not justify this invasion. It does not justify terrorists actions, as are the taking of and threatening of the hostages. And it does not justify the use of blackmail against another country.

If the Iranian people believe that they are justified in their actions against the American people, then they must also believe that they are not guilty of some of the very same things they accuse the Shah of. But, they are. They have invaded the lives of innocent people who have had nothing to do with the Shah's alleged crimes. They have taken them prisoners against their will. And they have persecuted them by threatening their lives.

The Iranian people are trying to correct the crimes of the Shah against innocent people, with their own crimes against innocent people. They are using wrongs to correct wrongs. They are using evil to counteract evil. And so, in hopes of

getting justice for themselves, the Iranian people have done injustice to others by taking American diplomats for ransom.

This is not right. Justice must be obtained without further injustice. If it is not, then there is no real justice, for the new injustice still remains and the people seeking justice are now themselves being unjust. Why then, should the United States listen to Iran's cries for justice when they have attacked their country and kidnapped their people?

The Iranian people must realize by now that the United States will not give into this blackmail no matter what they do to the hostages, for if they did, other countries would use the same tactics everytime they wanted something. This sort of terrorism will not be tolerated.

The Iranians should also realize they can gain nothing from keeping the hostages and that they stand to lose everything if they harm them or keep them much longer. Not only will they not get the Shah, but they will also suffer greatly from the devastating products of a justified united anger that has not been seen in the Americans since the Japanese

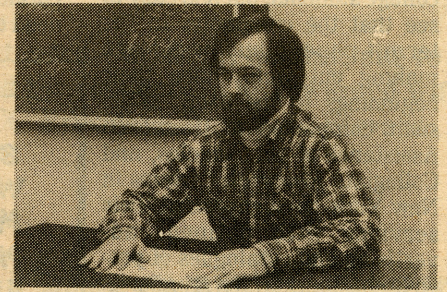
bombed Pearl Harbor. It would be senseless, purposeless, and profitless to risk this outcome.

If the codes of international law which have taken so many years to be built, are not respected, defended, and upheld by every nation, at all times, then the respect of other nation's existence and rights, which are fundamental in maintaining world peace, will erode away like fresh top soil in a flash flood.

When the American people

have done all they can to convince the Iranians to let their people go, they will go into Iran, find their people, and bring them home. They will crush any opposition that comes in their way and if the hostages are murdered, as threatened, they will not rest until the bodies are recovered and they have taught Iran with violence to respect the necessity of international law, which at this time, seems to be the only forum they can understand.

Let's Titan Up



By George Freeman

In this week's column I would like to stress something called INVOLVEMENT. Involvement is a simple word. Webster's dictionary defines it as, "to draw in as an associate or participant." I guess most students and faculty around here feel involvement is for the other guy.

Since I became involved with the ASTCC, I have always heard that, "TCC has no social life. There are no decent activities at TCC. Most activities are in the afternoon and who feels like disco dancing in the afternoon." Well let me tell you why. In March last year a fifties dance was held. This dance featured something totally new on our campus, BOOZE! The dance featured prizes, a disk jockey, and a limbo contest. It cost the ASTCC over \$400. About 25 people were in attendance. We had a great time, and made money on beer and wine sales. How can you justify spending so much for so few to enjoy. The Black Student Union held a disco in the afternoon and it was wall to wall people. Every other Wednesday there is a Coffee House featuring many different types of musicians. The last one that I attended there were about 7 students in the audience. At a noon time Coffee House attendance is always at a maximum. Now you tell me why there are so few evening activities at TCC.

There were two extra special things that happened that night: I won \$5 from the ASFCC President John Jinks, and Mr. Keely told me anyone in his economics class with a crew cut will get an "A". So ladies, if you would like to take advantage of this, may I suggest Fort Lewis. They are pros at short hair cuts.

In Dec. of last year there were plans for a dinner dance and fashion show at the Doric in Tacoma. Ticket sales one week before the event were a whopping 22. Thus, the event was cancelled.

If you would like to change this, there is a way. It is called INVOLVEMENT. Come into Bldg. 15 and tell us that you would like to work on an entertainment committee. It would probably only consist of an hour or so a week and this would insure you of at least some activities you would like.

Many ways to earn college credit at TCC

Earning college credit this winter can be as easy as watching a television program, dialing your telephone or reading newspaper articles. That's how students receive the main instructional content in six special courses at Tacoma Community College.

Planning and budgeting effectively within income limitations caused by the declining value of the dollar will be discussed during the television course, "Money Management in an Inflationary Era." The ten episode program will appear on channel 9 beginning Jan. 6 at Noon; channel 13, Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 8; and channel 62, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 15.

The first on campus class meeting for the three-credit class will be Jan. 8 at noon or 7 p.m. in the library, Building 7. Tuition fee is \$30.60.

The life of Charles Darwin and the controversy surrounding his theories will be examined during the ten-episode television course, "The Voyage of Charles Darwin."

Episodes will be broadcast on channels 9, 13 and 62 beginning Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

The first on campus class meeting will be held Jan. 10 at noon or 7 p.m. in the TCC library. The three-credit independent study class has a tuition fee of \$30.60.

"Project Universe II" will study the mysteries of the Milky Way, Black Holes and the birth and destiny of the universe when the 20 episode television

course begins in January. The question of whether there is intelligent life in other parts of the universe will also be examined.

Episodes may be seen on channel 9, Sundays at 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 6; channel 13, Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 7; and channel 62 Thursdays at 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 17.

The three-credit class will meet Jan. 14 at noon or 7 p.m. in the TCC library. Tuition fee for the independent study course is \$30.60.

A series of fifteen newspaper articles will examine America's current energy dilemma and possible solutions when "Energy and the Way We Live" begins Jan. 13 in the Tacoma News Tribune. Supplemental information will be broadcast on channel 11 beginning Jan. 13 at 9:30 p.m. and radio broadcasts on KUOW and KTOY begin Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The first class session will be held Jan. 9 at noon or 7 p.m. in the TCC library, Building 7. Tuition fee for the three credit course is \$30.60.

Instruction by telephone will be provided for "Asia: The Other Half of the World: Part II" when the course begins during January. The class will explore the history, culture, present problems and future options of Asian nations including India, Thailand, the Phillipines, Pakistan, China and Japan.

The 20 tapes for the independent study course may be listened to over the Tenzler Library telephone system

beginning the week of Jan. 7. The first class meeting will be held Jan. 9 at noon or 7 p.m. in the TCC library, Building 7. Tuition fee is \$30.60 for three credits.

"The History of Inventions," an audio tape course, will survey the effect of inventions upon American society when it meets beginning Jan. 16 at noon or 7 p.m. in the TCC library, Building 7. The three-credit independent study course has a tuition fee of \$30.60.

Registration for all special TCC courses is underway now. For information, contact the Admissions and Records Office.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS

If you buy a term paper, what do you get?

"Academic Research Papers: Improve Your Grades," say the ads in college newspapers and such national magazines as Rolling Stone. "Send \$1 for catalogue of topics." It is research that is for sale, but it is research that can be handed in to a professor as a term paper with little more than a re-typing.

Nobody knows how many of these papers are bought by college students, but it is easy to see that the companies in the term paper business are making out well. Since their beginnings in the early 1970s, such companies as Research Assistance of Los Angeles, and Collegiate Research Systems in New York have expanded their services with national advertising and catalogues of pre-written papers which number in the thousands. If just one-half of one percent of college students bought a 10-page paper annually, the companies would take in over \$2 million.

While it's difficult to find out how many papers are being sold, or to whom, the quality of those papers can be investigated. A situation presented itself where a reporter, who is also a senior at the University of Arizona, had been assigned a 10-page term paper in his modern dramatic literature course. Plans were quickly drawn up to buy a paper to turn in to the professor without his knowing it. The student's own, self-prepared term paper would be left with a department head and turned in after the purchased paper was graded.

The first thing to do was get a catalogue. There was a nagging question of whether or not the companies actually were selling honest-to-goodness term papers. After all, when interviewed by reporters, most deny that the purpose of their business is to fulfill students' needs.

"We hate that term (term paper mill) being applied to us," said Michael Spencer of Research Assistance. "Most of our service is sold to businesses. We don't even know how many students use the service. We're just selling information; the morality lies with the student." But the myth was quickly

dispelled by one phone call by the student-reporter.

"Hello. I need a term paper fast," said the student to the gentleman who answered the phone at Research Assistance.

"Okay, when is your paper due?" he asked. "And what is the subject?"

After noting that the paper wasn't due for three weeks, the gentleman said there was plenty of time to order the catalogue by mail. "And if you need the paper shortly after you

was to instill in the spectator a sense of discrepancies in his social environment," a 10-page paper with footnotes.

The cost for these pre-written catalogue papers is \$3.50 a page. Original research will be done for \$8 a page. The prices keep going up as the degrees involved get higher. For \$12 a page, one company will do Master's theses, and for the big one, the doctoral thesis, the company will charge a mere \$30 a page. The reporter chose the

bought would not be used for academic credit. But the University of Arizona student signed no disclaimer.

The U.S. Postal Service once tried to shut down the term paper companies, claiming that by selling papers through the mail the companies were working to defraud the third party involved — the colleges and universities they were turned in to.

"It's very complicated," said Thomas A. Ziebarth, an

name when he buys the paper," said Ziebarth.

The time to order the paper arrived. It was just one week before the paper was due, so the order was made over the phone. "We can send it out C.O.D., or you can pay for it with your Master Charge or Visa," the seller said.

A Visa number was given, the amount tallied, and the transaction completed. "Wait a minute," said the student-reporter. "I want to make sure nobody else is turning in this paper for this class. Do you have any protection against that?"

The guy on the other end chuckled. He'd heard it before. "Sure. We keep records of which schools the papers are sent to. Hold on a second and I'll check it right now."

He returned a moment later. "Uh, that paper was sent to a University of Arizona student in 1974. Do you still want it? You might want to change the first page around."

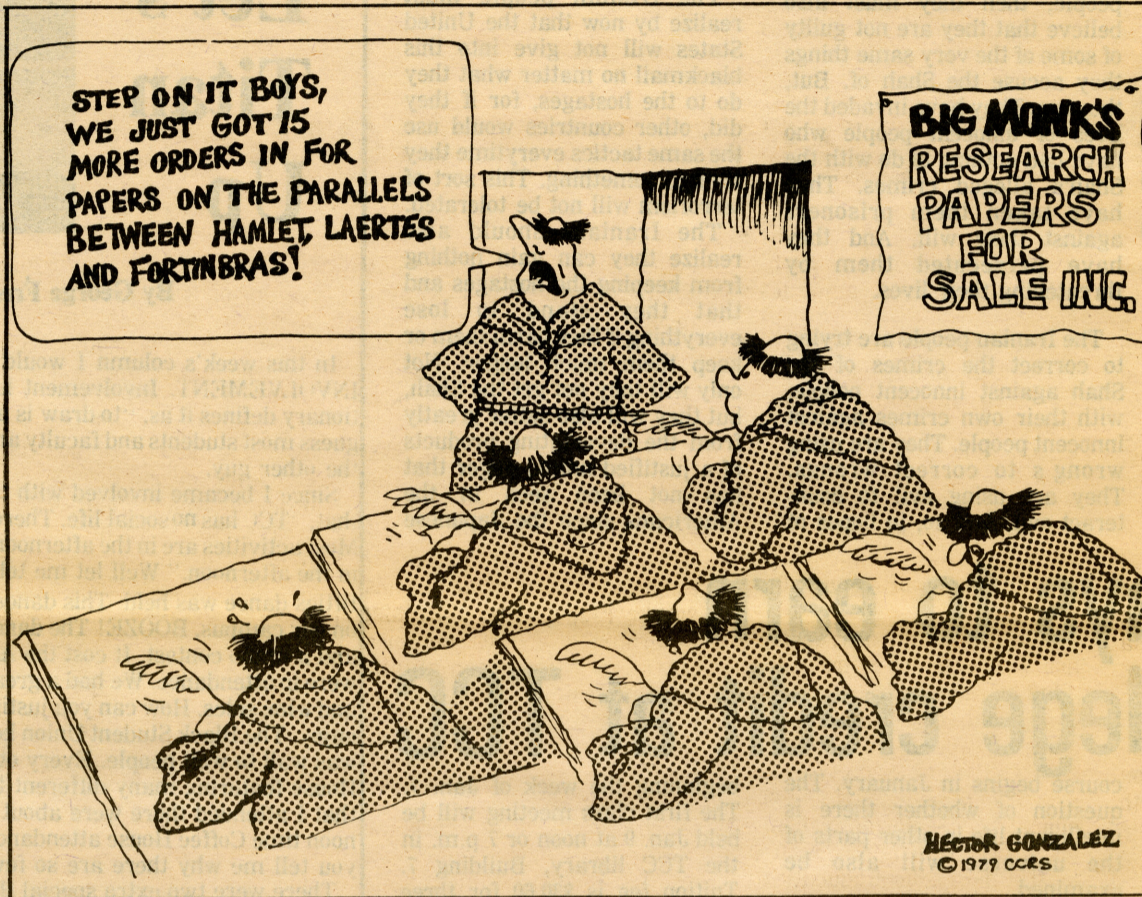
No professor can remember papers from five years back, the reporter reasoned. "Sure, that's okay. Send it out."

Four days later, a plain white envelope arrived with ten pages of "research." The paper had been photocopied and it required re-typing before it could be turned in. Footnotes were included, although the style wasn't quite correct. The paper was re-typed exactly as it came in, and was turned in to the unsuspecting professor two days later.

The paper was given an A-minus. "I wavered between a B-plus and an A-minus," said the professor after he had found out about its origin. "So I gave the benefit of the doubt to the student. There really were some good points made here."

It should be noted that the student-reporter was doing "A" work in the class and had a fairly close student-professor relationship. The class had about 18 students in all.

The reporter, being of sound journalistic ethics ("a sap," as some might put it) explained the situation to the professor and then turned in his real paper. It received a B. There is no moral to this story.



get the catalogue, just call us and order it by phone."

One dollar, and about five days later, the catalogue arrived. In "Drama: World" there were 60 papers to choose from, not to mention the many titles that could be found under comparative literature and other drama subsections. The choice came down to two papers. First, there was "Satre's Concept of Freedom as Realized in 4 Plays," a 13-page paper complete with footnotes and bibliography. And second, there was "Brecht: Contends that the purpose of his theatre

10-page Brecht paper, because it was cheaper.

As for the legality of all this, nine states have outlawed the selling of materials which the merchant knows will be turned in for academic credit. No such law exists in Arizona. And, of course, if any student was caught buying and turning in such materials verbatim, he or she would probably face plagiarism at school.

To get around the "knowingly-turned-in" rule, the companies require most purchasers to sign a disclaimer saying that the materials

attorney and investigator in the consumer protection office of the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. "You have to show that they knowingly are selling the papers to be turned in for academic credit."

In the past, the best the Postal Service could do was to get a forced "consent agreement" from the companies, whereby they would have to turn over their records of purchasers upon request of a college. Even that limited action was costly and difficult to obtain.

"And there is nothing to keep a student from using a false

Grant kicks off course

Continued from page 1

regional forum coordinators. Funding for the project came from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy to establish community forums as an integral part of the courses by newspaper.

Magden said forums will be held in community centers, grange halls, churches and colleges throughout the northwest. He noted that 34 of the 47 northwest community colleges are involved.

Forums set for February will

cover: "The Search for Energy Solutions"; March: "Energy...With Justice for All,"; and April: "Future Energy Options and Hard Choices."

The "Energy and the Way We Live" course by newspaper is being offered nationally by 400 colleges and 500 newspapers, "the largest mass media program ever offered," according to Magden.

Magden noted that the News Tribune has been a prime sponsor of courses by

newspaper since the program's inception in 1976. He said recent surveys show that 34 percent of newspaper readers read the weekly articles.

Answers to Match Wits:

-
-
-

Graduation applications due today

Students who wish to graduate in march with an associate degree or high school diploma must file an application for graduation by Friday, Jan. 18.

Associate degree candidates should submit applications to the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 2, after it is approved by their advisors. Evening students must have their applications

approved by the Counseling staff in Bldg. 7.

High school completion students should apply for diplomas in the High School Completion Office, Bldg. 7, Rm. 15.

If you have any questions concerning graduation, call Ellen Carlson in the Admissions and Records Office, 756-5140.

January:

Alcohol Awareness Month

As more and more famous personalities reveal their battle with alcoholism, the general public is becoming more aware all the time that alcoholism is a disease that can affect those who may drink regardless of their profession, nationality, religious beliefs or color. Helping to change our attitudes about alcoholism, various agencies dealing with the alcoholic and his problems, open their doors with special programs during the month of January for Alcoholism Awareness Month.

Puget Sound Hospital

Alcoholism Unit plans an all day seminar open to the public on January 17. Following a 9:00 a.m. welcome address by Director Bud Henthorn, Dr. Chris Reynolds and Betty Farron, R.N., Alcoholism and the Family will be discussed by Joe Wolf and Linda Porter. At 1:00 p.m. Kay Dollal will demonstrate the use of Occupational Therapy in recovery and at 1:45 p.m. Harry L. Curtis, Director of the Employee Assistance Program will discuss Alcoholism in Industry. The program will be completed with an introduction to the counseling staff and their

roles in the recovery process and Rosalie McGovern, Program Director discussing an Overview of Treatment. Puget Sound Hospital is located on Pacific Avenue and 36th.

Palma Jean Monk, M.S.W., has coordinated a four-week program on Alcoholism beginning January 7th and on each Monday evening through January 28th. Dr. Paul Nuccio, a local internist who has worked under Capt. Joe Pursch, Long Beach Naval Rehabilitation program where Betty Ford and Billy Carter found sobriety, will speak on Recognizing the Alcoholic; on January 17th (the

only Thursday), Bobbi Edwards, Senior Counselor of the Tacoma Community Alcoholism Center, will discuss The Teenager and Alcoholism; Monday, Jan. 21, Dr. Robt. J. O'Connell on Alcohol & Drugs; Monday January 28th, Hugh Long, Director of Alcoholism Programs at the Community Alcoholism Centers, discussed Alcoholism and the Family. These evening programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the first floor cafeteria of St. Joseph Hospital on South J.

OPEN HOUSE at the Tacoma Community Alcoholism Center starts at 11 a.m. at the Market

street office opposite the Medical Arts Building, January 19th with discussions covering "Youth and Alcoholism" featuring Bobbie Edwards, "Alcohol and Driving: The New Law", with Herb Adams; "Involuntary Treatment and Detoxification" with Mike Towey; "Alcoholism, A Human Problem" with the film "If You Love Me", showing alcoholism and the family and an introduction to the complete picture of your community alcoholism centers by Director Hugh Long.

The public is invited to attend all of the above programs.

Lifelong learning newest trend

PRINCETON, N.J.— A new educational trend is slowly taking shape throughout the United States — adult education or, as some call it, "lifelong learning."

No longer is education being viewed as just for the young. Instead, it is increasingly being seen as an activity to be enjoyed throughout life.

"The term 'lifelong learning' is really meant to embrace learning from the cradle to the grave," said Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a research scientist at Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Berkeley, Calif. "In practice, however, most people talking about lifelong learning are primarily concerned with adult learning because adults present the new wrinkle in education."

Cross said it is an old-fashioned notion that adults have left their school days behind forever. The enrollment of adults is rising, especially in community colleges, and research conducted for the Commission on Nontraditional Study indicates that there is a

massive move on the part of colleges to attract adult learners.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in some form of continuing education."

"Colleges and universities are particularly interested in adult learners, both because the traditional 18-year-old college student is a diminishing commodity and because the greatest demand for further educational opportunity comes primarily from adults with at least a high school education," she said.

Today, more than 80 percent of people between 20 and 24 are high school graduates. This represents a significant increase over the number of their parents and grandparents who earned high school diplomas.

And the more formal

education an adult has, Cross said, the more likely he or she is to seek additional education. A college graduate, for example, is about eight times as likely as a high school dropout to participate in adult education.

But adults seeking new learning experiences are not limited to those enrolling in colleges. In the 1970s, Cross pointed out, the number of adults attending adult schools, employer-sponsored training programs, or classes sponsored by churches, community organizations and similar groups increased three times as fast as their numbers in the population.

While many adults pursue learning for personal satisfaction, others need it to keep up with technological advances in their fields.

"This means that no education will last a lifetime," Cross said. "In many career fields the rate of obsolescence is now pegged at between five and ten years."

The tendency of states and professional licensing agencies

to mandate continuing education for professionals, from accountants to veterinarians, is another sign of the need for lifelong learning. In California, for instance, certified public accountants must take 80 hours of additional education every two years in order to retain their licenses.

Cross said that after a long history of moving steadily

toward a linear life plan in which all life had been divided into three full-time phases of education for the young, work for the middle-aged and enforced leisure for the elderly, things appear to be changing.

"Now people from all walks of life seem to be opting for a blended life plan that permits learning, work and leisure to go on concurrently," she said.

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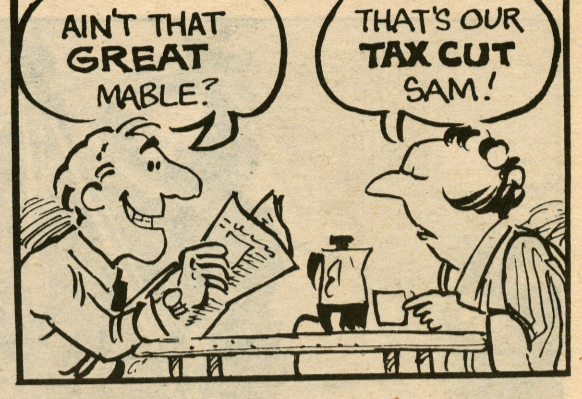
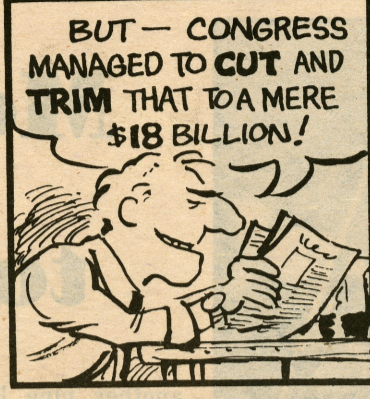
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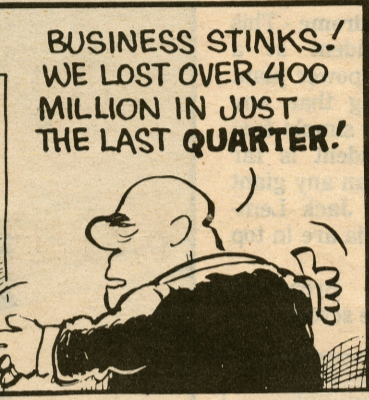
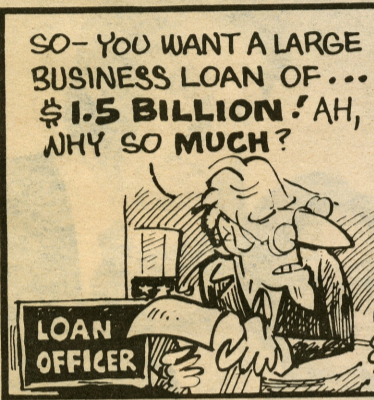
Contact the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE in Bldg. 7 Rm. 17A, or call 756-5042

COMIX

AT LAST
by R.DIGGS



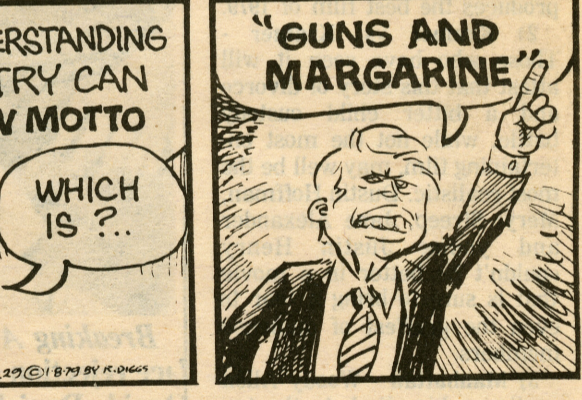
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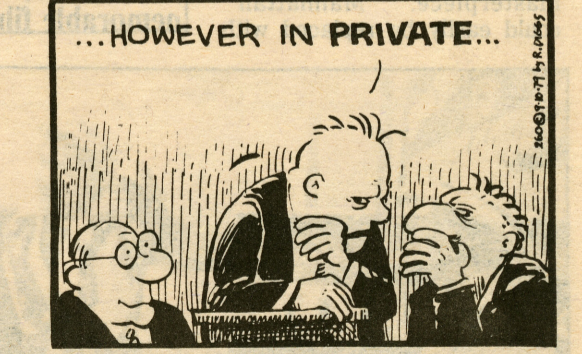
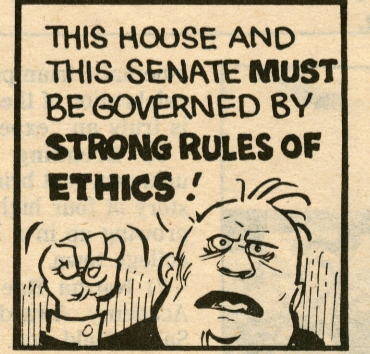
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CUT WHAT?
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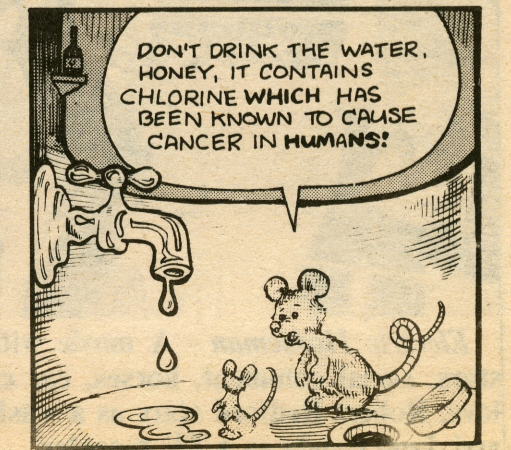


RULE ONE
by R.DIGGS



Match Wits With These!
(answers on page 4)

- Can you remove two matches so that only two squares remain?
- Without eliminating any matches, change the position of four so that exactly three equilateral triangles are formed.
- Change the position of three matches so that four square are formed.

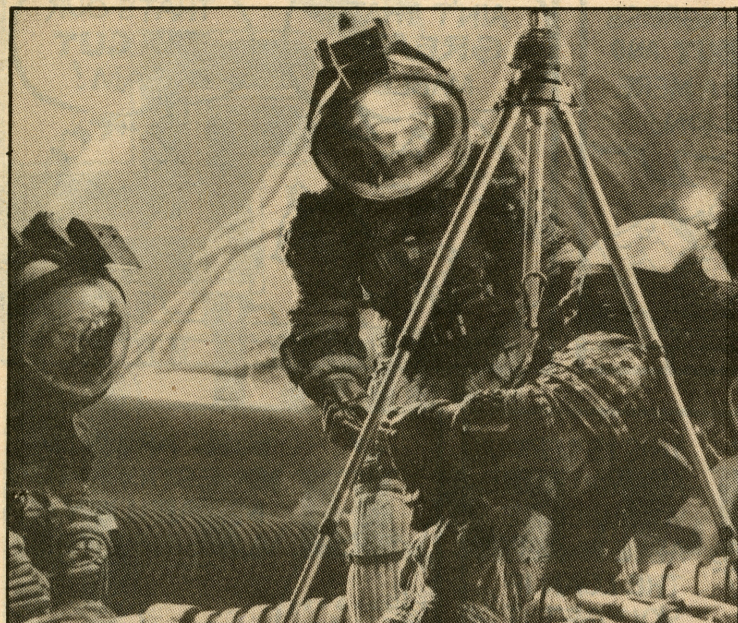


entertainment

Movie season's 10 best

Movies offer touch of reality

Photos courtesy Tacoma News Tribune



Alien - Space terror in high style. Veronica Cartwright and Tom Skerritt watch as John Hurt lowers himself into the year's most horrifying adventure.

another nine letter word—excellent.

4) **The China Syndrome** - This story of an accident at a California nuclear power plant is more frightening than any horror film for the simple fact that such an accident is far more believable than any giant turtle with wings. Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda are in top form.

5) **Hair** - The Broadway smash comes to the screen as a



The Seduction Of Joe Tynan - This profile of a U.S. Senator stars Meryl Streep and Alan Alda as colleagues and lovers.

Melvyn Douglas add great support in this story of the mental and emotional "seduction" of a U.S. senator.

I did not by any means see every movie released this year and this list is based only on those I did see.

10) **The Electric Horseman** - Robert Redford and Jane Fonda could sneeze together and it would be a big hit. Fortunately they chose to put their talent and energy toward this very entertaining love story.

Among those I didn't see but were worthy of places on other lists were: "All That Jazz," "Being There," "The Black Stallion," "Chapter Two" and "Yanks."

By Greg Nordlund

Considering the onslaught of "10 Best" lists which have surfaced over the last month, I would feel left out were I not to get my two cents in.

So, with little fanfare and much trepidation, I present my list of the ten best movies of 1979.

1) **A Little Romance** - Unfortunately not enough people saw this gem. Everything was perfect in this tale of young love between a French boy and an American girl in Europe. A great cast, headed by Laurence Olivier produces the best film of 1979.

2) **Kramer vs. Kramer** - Those who have seen it will attest that this story of divorce and a bitter child custody battle, while not the most entertaining film, may well be the most realistic. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Jane Alexander and young Justin Henry couldn't be better in a movie that is sure to bring a tear to even the gruffest of audience members.

3) **Manhattan** - Woody Allen continues his climb to the top with this "Annie Hall"-like masterpiece. "Manhattan" could easily be replaced with



Breaking Away - Four young high school graduates face rejection as non-students in a college town. Randy Quaid, Daniel Stern, Dennis Christopher and Jackie Earle Haley spend a summer growing up in this memorable film.

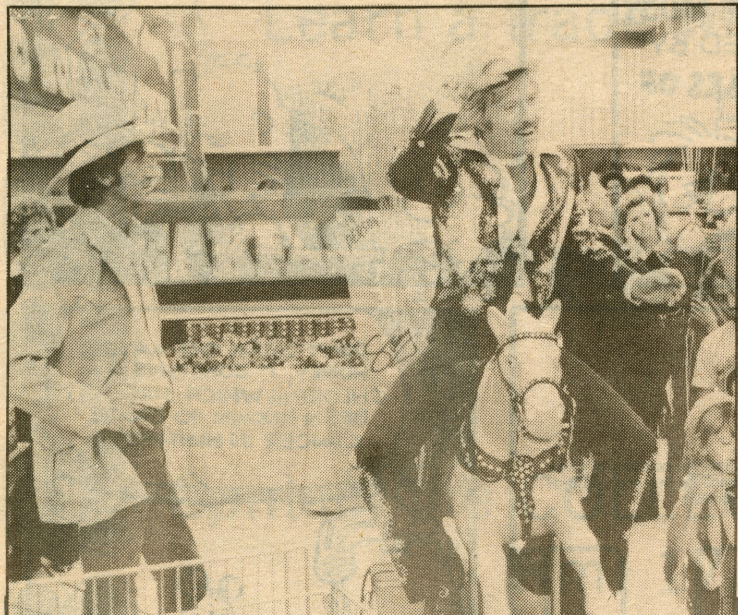
cinematic triumph. An uplifting celebration of the turbulent 60's is truly an "experience."

6) **Breaking Away** - An unknown cast brings life to this story of four high school grads growing up in a small Indiana college town.

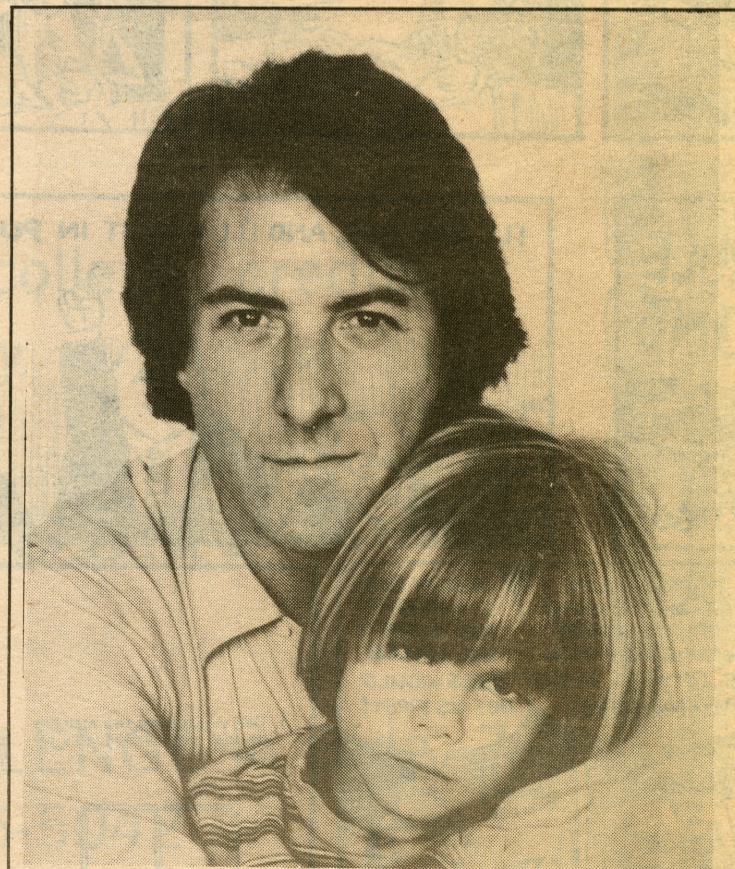
7) **Norma Rae** - A possible Academy Award may go to Sally Field for her powerful performance in the title role of this moving film about a textile worker in a Southern mill town.

8) **Alien** - Any film that scares the pants off of me, as this space thriller did, deserves some recognition. What brings this movie above the ranks of cheap horror flicks is it's rich production, excellent use of six track sound and a great cast led by Sigourney Weaver as the sole survivor.

9) **The Seduction of Joe Tynan** - Alan Alda moves from TV to the big screen with ease. Meryl Streep, Barbara Harris, and

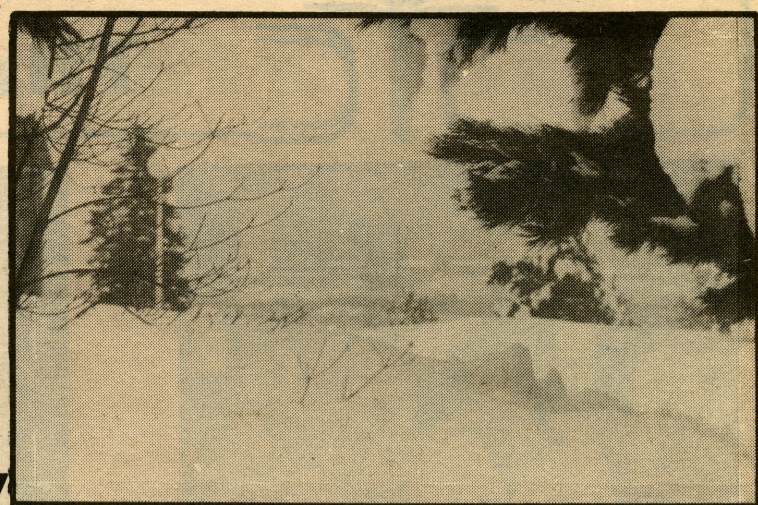


Electric Horseman - A movie with everything; big stars, social comment, horses, car chases, music and love. Robert Redford stars as a washed-up rodeostar and Jane Fonda as a TV reporter.



Kramer vs. Kramer - Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry are tremendous in this touching film of a father and son and the divorce that brings them closer together. Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander also star.

Slip sliding away



Many students at TCC enjoyed an extended Christmas holiday, due to 14 inches of snow. A few students endangered the elements to be rewarded with free coffee purchased for all students by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens.

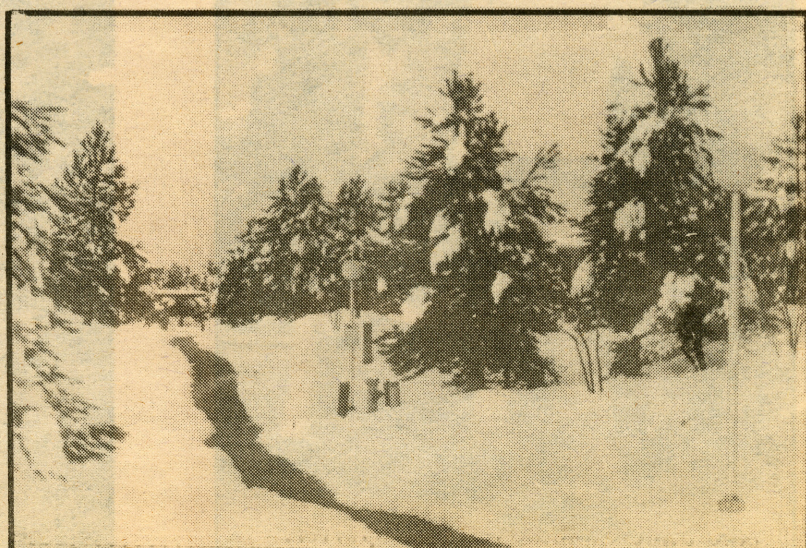
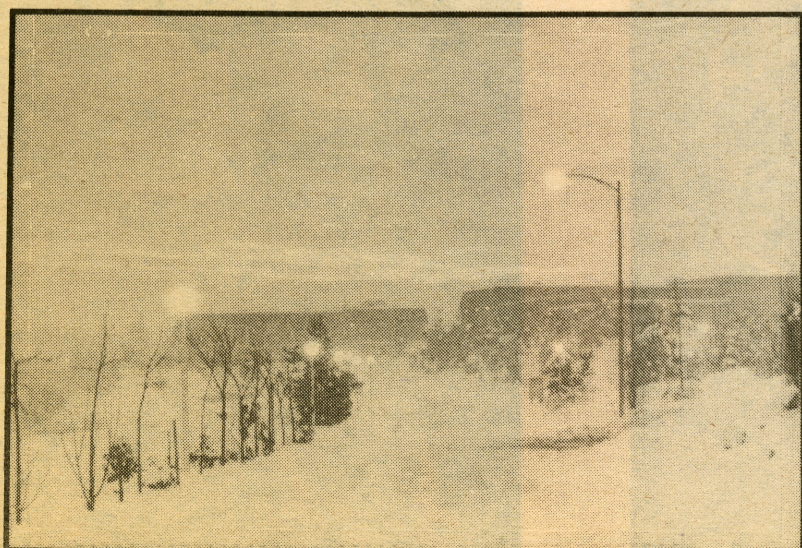
Snowbound

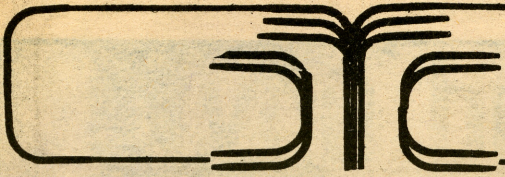


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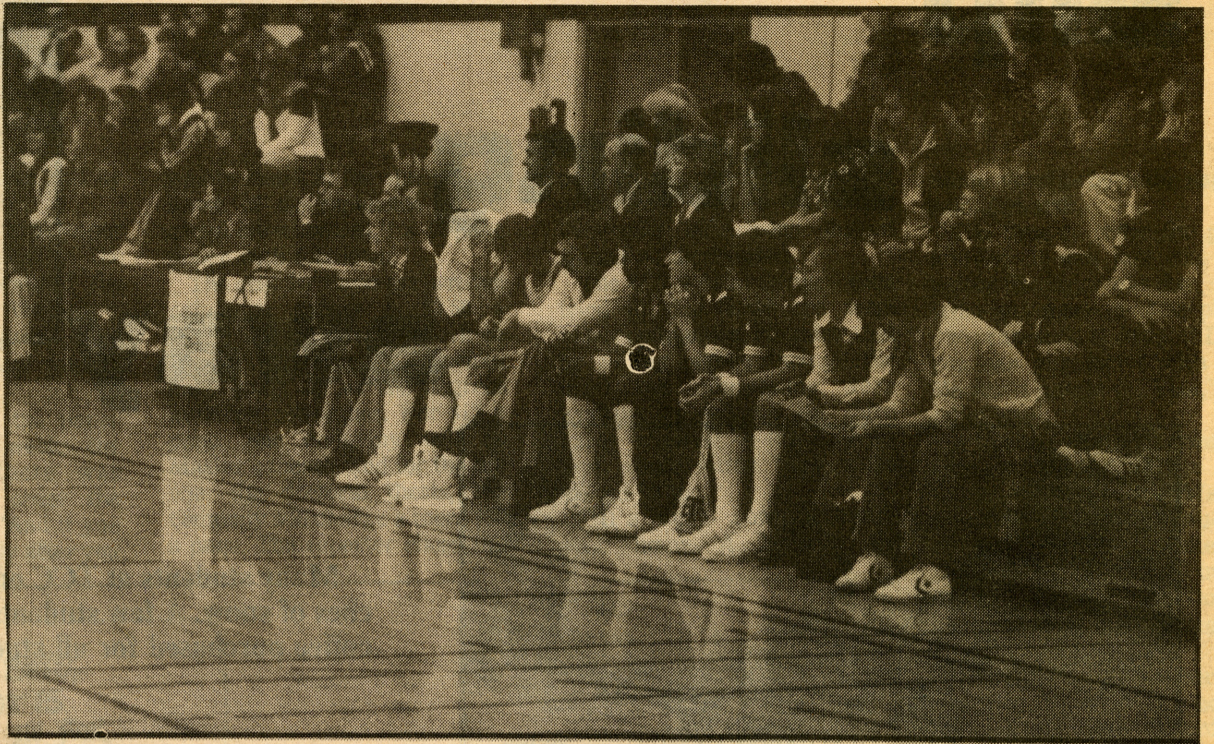
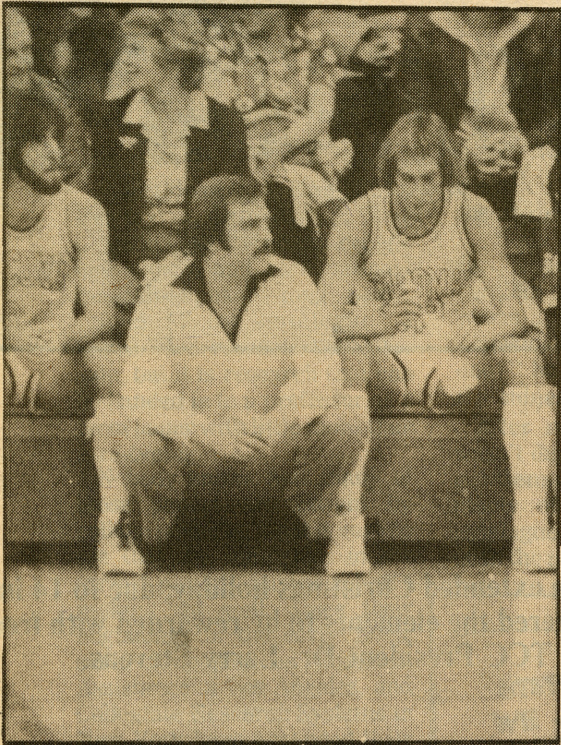
by John

Scholer





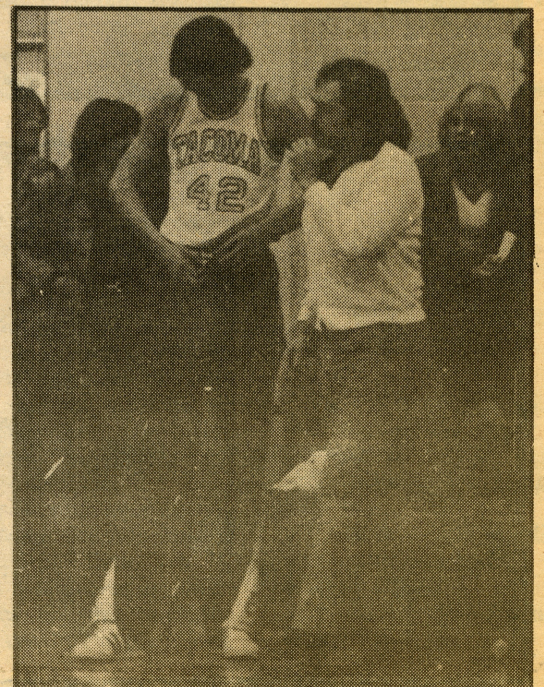
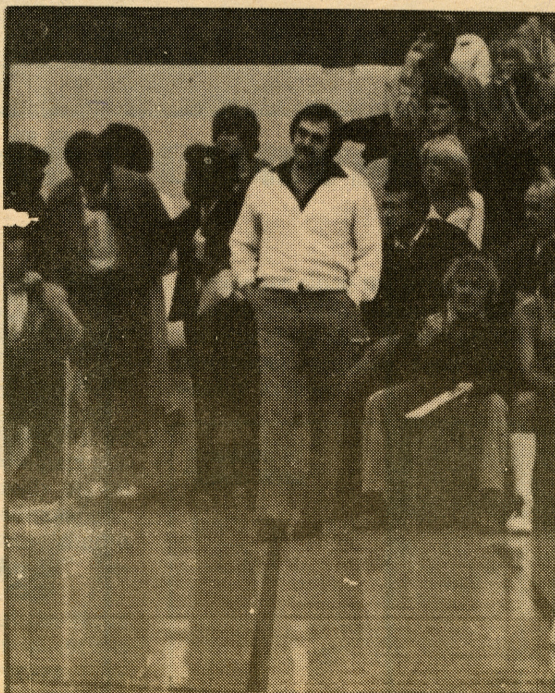
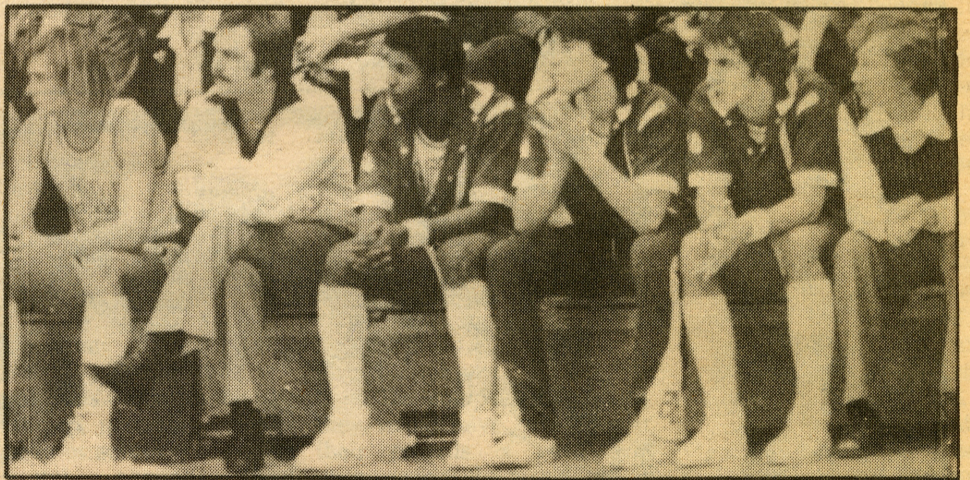
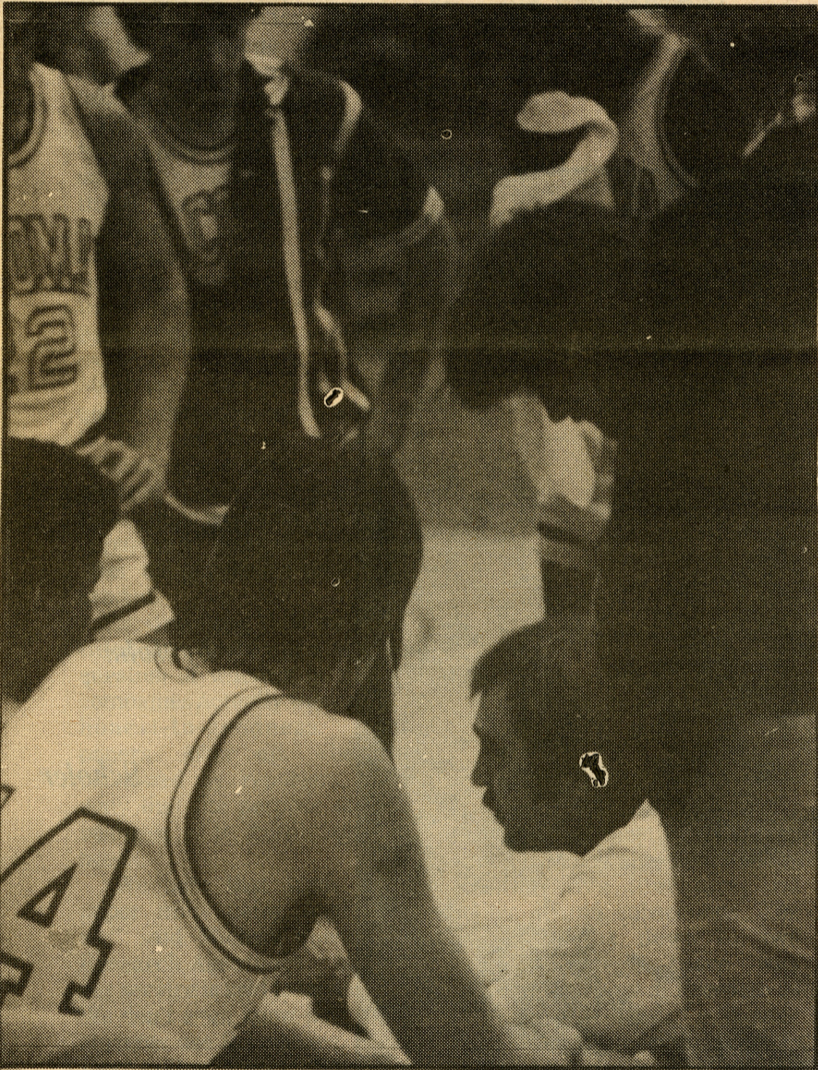
Titan basketball: focus



...Sometimes a game is won from the bench

Men's Basketball
NORTHWEST
Puget Sound Region

	Conference				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Green River	4	0	349	306	8	5
Everett	4	2	533	518	9	6
Bellevue	3	2	429	432	10	3
Edmonds	3	3	536	532	9	6
TACOMA	3	3	492	500	7	7
Skagit Valley	2	2	336	340	6	7
Ft. Steilacoom	1	3	302	295	7	6
Shoreline	1	3	333	341	6	7
Seattle Central	1	4	369	415	2	10



titan sports

cagers making run for playoffs

Having reached the mid-point in the men's current basketball schedule, the TCC Titans are sporting a 6-7 win and loss record with bright prospects for a winning season.

Coming off an important 77-75 win over Fort Steilacoom CC last Saturday night, the Titans are beginning to challenge the conference leaders and are currently 2-3 in league play.

The Titans have improved with each game and are now exhibiting more and more of the teamplay stressed by Coach Dennis Stray. Stray feels that ballhandling and passing has improved and each player has a better understanding of what is expected of him. And, although "outized" in the height department by most of the opposing teams, the Titans have out-rebounded their opponents in four of their past five games.

After losing to Edmonds 70-74 in overtime on December 15th, the Titans gained an even split in the Highline Tourney. Jim Olson was the big gun for TCC in the Highline Tourney as he poured in 32 points against Highline and 26 points against Spokane. Olson was named to the all-tournament team at Highline.

Balance has been added to the Titan attack by the consistent scoring of James Murray and George Beard. The Titans have exhibited good marksmanship at the "charity-line" by scoring above 80 per-cent of their free-throws.

The continued improvement in the Titan attack and the fact that there is no lacking of intensity should definitely make them league contenders and gain them a spot in the finals of the Highline Tournament.

Attendance at home games is up almost 100 per-cent over the past season. The tip-off for all Titan men's basketball games is 8:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2.00 and children under 12, \$1.00, students with valid ID cards free.

TITANS BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan. 19 - Shoreline	Here
Mon., Jan 21 - Skagit Valley	There
Wed., Jan 23 - Green River	Here
Sat., Jan 26 - Edmonds	There
Wed., Jan 30 - Everett	Here
Sat., Feb 2 - Bellevue	There
Wed., Feb. 6 - PLU (JV's) 5:30 pm	Here
Sat., Feb. 9 - Ft. Steilacoom	There
Wed., Feb.13 - Seattle Central	There
Sat., Feb. 16 - Shoreline	There
Wed., Feb. 18 - Skagit Valley	Here

Women cagers fall to FSCC

Homestanding TCC's women basketball team erased a 12 point Fort Steilacoom Raiders' advantage in the second half, but lost the game in the closing seconds, at the foul line, last Sat. night.

Trailing 39-27, the Titan women, employing a ruthless offensive surge and a merciless defensive wall, rallied four straight unanswered baskets, and then three, pulling within three points of the befuddled Raiders, 43-40.

But, with 5:50 remaining in the game both teams lapsed into a scoring coma at 47-40 which lasted about four minutes. During those four minutes, the Titans went to the foul line, in vain, five times scoring once in their six attempts, closing the gap to 47-41. With 19 seconds remaining the Raiders scored once from the foul line to break their five minute scoring lapse, and the Titans hit a 16 footer at the buzzer, making the final score 48-43.

The loss is the third straight for the Titan women in conference play this season.

The Titans had two players scoring in double figures: Joann Glenn, Titan center, led both teams with 20 points, and Wendy Church with 14 points was the third highest scorer.

Norma Forsythe, the Raiders latest team addition, scored 17 points to lead the Raiders. Norma scored 11 of her 17 points in the first half which permeated a 25-17, Raiders' half-time lead.

Tacoma	17	26-43
Fort Steilacoom	25	23-48

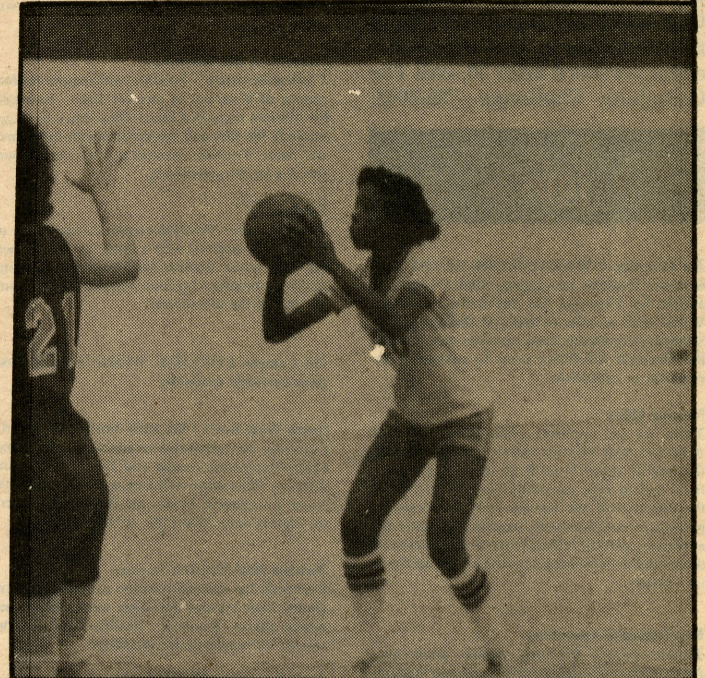


photo by John Scholer

Number 20, Titan Joann Glenn hits from the line

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Women's Varsity Basketball 1979-80 Season Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE TIME
Sat, Jan 19	Shoreline*	Here 6:00 PM
Mon, Jan 21	Skagit Valley*	There 5:00 PM
Wed, Jan 23	Green River*	Here 6:00 PM
Sat, Jan 26	Edmonds*	There 6:00 PM
Wed, Jan 30	Everett*	Here 6:00 PM
Sat, Feb 2	Bellevue*	There 6:00 PM
Sat, Feb 9	Ft Steilacoom*	There 6:00 PM
Wed, Feb 13	Seattle Central*	There 6:00 PM
Sat, Feb 16	Shoreline*	There 6:00 PM
Mon, Feb 18	Skagit Valley*	Here 6:00 PM
Wed, Feb 20	Green River*	There 6:00 PM
Sat, Feb 23	Edmonds*	Here 6:00 PM

Coach: Margaret Spadoni

Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles

Perspective: Super Bowl

By John Scholer

Sneaking in the back door with a fourth quarter desperation pass against the Dallas Cowboys, the Los Angeles Rams have, finally, advanced through the play-offs, after seven straight years of choke-itis, to have their names written into the record books for Super Bowl XIV.

By the time Super Bowl XIV, between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams has ticked away its final second, Los Angeles Ram's fans will chant ever so softly, "We won at Dallas, we won at Tampa Bay, and we almost beat Pittsburgh."

It is almost impossible for a sports writer not to jump on the "Steelers' bandwagon" after viewing an entire season of hot-

handed Terry Bradshaw singing, "Swan-nie how I love ya, how I love ya...my dear old swan-nie," and watching the Rams struggle along at a snails pace.

Don't get me wrong, the Rams are not going to roll over and play dead for the Steelers; however, to win this one in front of their home town fans will require the Rams offense to lend a hand to one of the best defenses in football (a defense that held the Seattle Seahawks to minus seven yards this season).

Wendell Tyler, Rams' ace running back, will have to carry most of the offensive burden if the Rams hope to have an effective passing game. Possibly the weakest part of the Steelers

defense, if any, is their secondary pass defense.

A year ago November (1978) the Rams' Pat Haden dumped off a 10-yard pass to Willie Miller to edge the Steelers 10-7. Both Miller and Haden will be side-lined because of injuries during Super Bowl XIV.

During the past ten-years, Pittsburgh has dominated both conferences. Winning nine conference titles, and three super Bowl victories tucked neatly under their belts, the Steelers were truly the best football team of the 1970's—sorry Dolphin fans.

I'm convinced that the Steelers are the best for the 1980 Super Bowl XIV. So Sunday afternoon in Pasadena, it is Pittsburgh by the length of the football field.

Cagers dump crosstown rivals

By George Freeman III

Homestanding TCC Titans improved their conference record by defeating crosstown rivals, the Fort Steilacoom Raiders basketball team 77-75 last Saturday.

The victory pushed the Titans conference record to 2-3, and their season mark to 6-7. With the outstanding all around play of Jim Olson and his 28 points, the Titans had the Raiders playing catch-up basketball until late in the fourth quarter.

A game ending surge by the Raiders closed the Titans five-point lead to two points before key buckets and timely rebounding by 'timely' James Murraysquated the Raiders' rally.

'Sweet shooting' Kevin Smith, whose ten points came mostly from a sweet 12 ft. jump shot, aided the Titans cause and win.

One of the best over-all offensive performance by the Titans this season who had four players in double figures.

Fort Steilacoom's coach flaired with anger during the last few controversial seconds of the game. The Titans had cashed in on their go ahead basket, and the clock clicked down to one second before the Raiders' coach had called a time-out. The Raiders' coach strongly disagreed with the official timekeeper's one second claiming that they were still two seconds left—which incidently would have given the Raiders a chance at tying the game.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Raider's coach strongly berated the timekeeper and scorer, resounding his complaint.

classifieds

Classified ads is a part of the Collegiate Challenge's campus outreach. All TCC students, and faculty are entitled one free ad per issue (up to 30 words). Classified ads rates are \$2.25 minimum up to 30 words and 5 cents per word after 30, call The Collegiate Challenge—756-5042.

jobs

The following COLLEGE WORK STUDY positions are available on campus. Students must be eligible for Financial Aid and College or State Work Study in order to apply for these positions. Students interested in these positions must contact the Financial Aid Office prior to contacting the employer or supervisor.

Nursing Office

There are six positions available on the 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. shift and six positions also on the 3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. shift. These positions will involve providing patient care under the direction of the nursing staff. Previous experience is not necessarily required, however the applicants must be willing to perform a variety of duties and must be reliable and have the ability to take orders.

Developmental Education:

Teacher Aide - Position requires good communication skills and the ability to assist students in completing course work. Position requires at least three hours per day in the morning or early afternoon.

Dean of Instruction:

Clerical Assistant - Position will require performance of a variety of clerical duties. Position will involve some typing, answering phones, receptionist duties, and distributing mail. Currently the scheduling calls for hours from 12:30 to 5:00 on alternate days with other Work Study student.

Admissions and Records:

Clerical Assistant - Position will require performance of a variety of clerical duties, however, the position requires a lot of filing. Must be to accurately file files and other documents in the proper place. Position requires at least three hours per day in the afternoons.

English:

Teacher Aide - Position requires completion of English 101 and 102 with a grade of "B" or better. Will assist English 104 instructors. Typing ability is helpful. Position requires three hours per day in the afternoons.

Off Campus COLLEGE WORK STUDY positions currently available:

North West Boy's Club 4604 North 38th Street Currently has positions available as Arts and Crafts Recreation Leader and Woodworking Instructor. Must enjoy working with young people seven to eighteen. Hours are flexible, however, the club is open 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Remann Hall 5501 6th Avenue

Currently has clerical position available that includes some typing, telephone work, filing, and related duties. Hours are flexible, however, the supervisor would prefer mornings.

Jason Lee Junior High School 602 North Sprague Currently has position available as Music Aide. Must be able to adequately play the piano as an accompanist. Hours will be in the afternoon.

Faith Home 5210 South State Street

Currently has position available as relief cook for Saturdays and Sundays. Will cook for approximately thirty girls and work from planned menus and recipes. Must possess a current Food Handler Permit or have ability to obtain same. Hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Staff Library

There are two positions available from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. High School graduation is required. Typing ability is not required, but is helpful. The positions will involve a variety of duties within the library. Previous library experience is not required.

Hilltop Community Daycare Center 1407 South "I" Street

Currently has positions available that require background in one of the following areas: Fluency in a foreign language, Art, Drama, or Physical Fitness. These positions will involve planning and implementing programs in these areas. Will be working with children four to twelve years of age. Hours are from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Comprehensive Mental Health Center 1202 South "K" Street

Currently has one to two positions available. Duties will be that of a receptionist. Will handle phone calls and perform other related tasks. Must be able to handle sensitive information in a discrete manner. Hours are flexible.

Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)

Work site: 2710 North Madison Currently has positions available within the Latchkey Program. These positions involve working with grade school children before and after school. Must have previous experience in organized youth leadership. Hours are from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. and from 2:15 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Geriatrics

There are two positions available during the day. Duties will involve assisting elderly psychiatric patients to various activities, participating in such activities, and providing guidance. Applicants should be interested in Mental Health, Psychology, Nursing, Occupations Therapy, or Recreational Therapy.

Institute for Independent Living - Geriatrics Unit

There are six positions available from 8:00 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Duties will involve working with older persons in a group therapy situation. Applicants must have a very stable temperament and be able to handle a variety of situations. Will work under and take orders from the nursing staff.



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PRINTER

Req exp w/1250 offset press & knowl of Heidelberg KOR. NEG

COOK

Need exp w/Chinese & Korean cookg. 900-1200 mo

ACCOUNTANT

P/T, temp job for 2 mos. Req 12 sem hrs of college level acctg. 6.00 + hr

SUMMER YOUTH JOBS

2,000 Yellowstone jobs for 18-22 yr olds. Call Tac Youth Center 593-4503. no charge

PASTE-UP TECH

Graphics/paste-up exp reqd. Darkrm exp dsrd. 650 mo

DIAL A JOB

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

Call 593-2682 Daily

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE AND OTHER JOBS CALL 593-2400 DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

calendar

Calendar is a part of the Collegiate Challenge's campus outreach, listing campus events, meetings, concerts, notices, and pertinent radio and tv programming. Deadline for submission to Calendar is Friday noon one week before publication.

concerts

Outlaws with special guest **Molly Hatchet** will hit the stage in the Seattle Center Arena on Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at all Fidelity Lane ticket outlets.

Arlo Guthrie's concert slated for Dec. 16, 1979, has been re-scheduled for Sat. Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the Paramount Northwest Theatre.

Police with special guest **The Specials** will be coming to Seattle on Feb. 1 at the Showbox Theatre. Tickets are now on sale and going fast.

STYX will be performing at the Seattle Center Coliseum on Jan. 17 & 18, both shows are sold out. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

Steve and Maureen are slated to perform Tuesday, Jan. 22 for a noontime coffeehouse in Bldg. 11A. The duet features folk guitar and angelic vocals. For info. call 756-5118.

MARIA MULDAUR will be back in Seattle for one show at the Place on Monday, January 28 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.50 at all Bon Marche ticket outlets.

SAVOY BROWN will be coming to Seattle on Tuesday, February 12 at the Place, at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$6.00, at all Bon Marche ticket outlets.

RANDY HANSEN'S FINAL TRIBUTE TO JIMI HENDRIX will be at the Paramount on Feb. 3. Tickets are now on sale at all Bon Marche ticket outlets and all Budget tapes & records. The price of tickets is \$7.50.

campus

Tacoma Community College is offering an Innovative semi-independent college course at McCord's education center. The class is open to all, and is titled "Paradox of Power: U.S. Foreign Policy." - a Political Science 204 course. Call admissions for information. 756-5000.

Appearing Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel is Daniel Yergin, director of the International Energy Center who will discuss the nation's energy future. Associate director of the Project on Energy and Politics in the 1980s, Yergin is a professor at the Harvard Business School.

His book, "Energy Future," has been praised by the Wall Street Journal as "the best work ever written on energy, alternative resources and the future of America's power."

A panel discussion on "Behind The Scenes in Politics" will be held

Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge featuring authorities on a political world few persons ever see. Panelists will include UPS alumnus Darryl Johnson, State Department representative to the Peoples Republic of China; Frank D. Raines, former assistant director of the White House Domestic Policy staff and a member of the UPS board of trustees; and Jolene Unsoeld, independent lobbyist and author of "Who Gave, Who Got and How Much."

New York's flamboyant Bella Abzug, former U.S. Congresswoman, will discuss "Washington, D.C.: Men, Women and Politics" Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. Ousted as President Carter's outspoken chair of the Advisory Committee on Women, Abzug is a practicing attorney specializing in minority rights, freedom of speech issues and labor relations.

The four events are sponsored by the UPS Enrichment Fund and are open to the public free-of-charge.

for you

Jazz pianist needed for jobs on weekends, local, equipment a must. Carol 588-8354.

WANTED

Roommate to share expenses in apartment near TCC campus. If interested, leave name & phone number at Challenge Office, Bldg. 7.

For Sale

Brown mid-length coat, size 7. Paid \$155.00 and selling for \$60.00. Only been worn 6 times. Contact Cathy Doyle at 474-4059 after 5 pm, or at 756-5152 or 5153 every weekday from 11:30 to 2:30.

1970 Roadrunner, good condition \$650.00. Call Ann Teigen at 756-5143 or home 564-7538.



*Demand brings
back singing
duo*

Steve and Maureen, a country-bluegrass duo, will perform a free concert on Tues., Jan. 22 at noon, in the student lounge, Bldg. 11-A. Steve and Maureen do a selection of songs that range from Joni Mitchell to Dolly Parton. Due to their performance on campus last year, they are back by popular demand.

