

Butterscotch, beerball,  
Butthead, and

All Inside



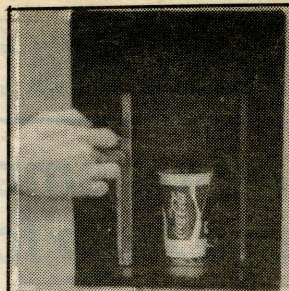
Woof! Woof!

Take a look at the west's  
largest sanctuary for wolves

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More  
vending  
flips

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# The Collegiate Challenge

1966 1989



Tacoma Community College

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Tacoma Community College

November 21, 1989

## Student envisions awareness symposium

Patricia J. McLean  
Staff Reporter

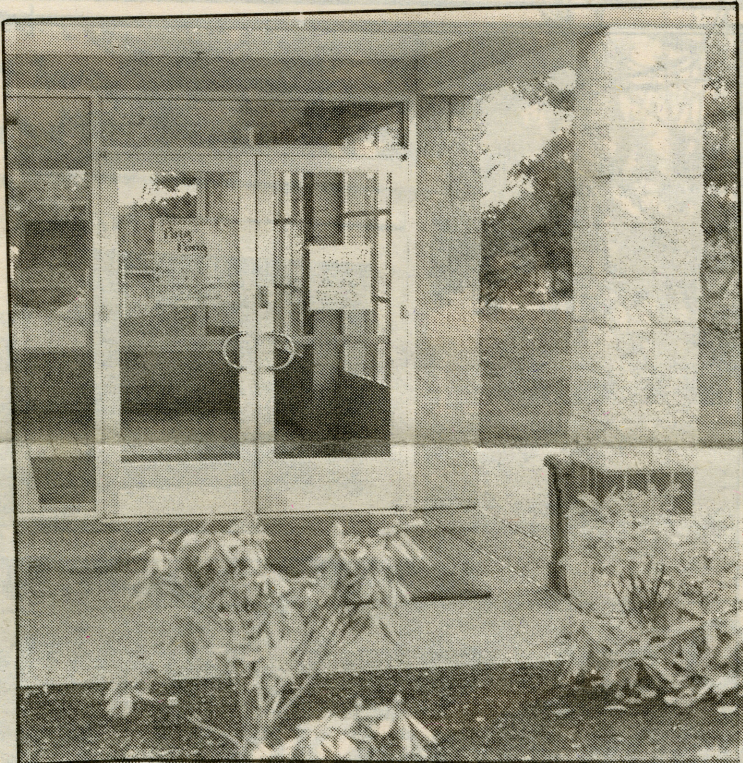
Kris Courtwright wants a support group for handicapped people.

She envisions an awareness symposium for faculty and staff, and easier access to buildings. And improved understanding between the abled and disabled at Tacoma Community College.

Although most of the campus was constructed in the sixties, portions of it were built recently. The student center opened in the Fall Quarter of 1988. It was completed without a single electric door. Anyone carrying a cup of coffee or an armload of books knows how difficult those doors are to open.

Courtwright admits that she can't do anything about the fact that TCC is built on a hill. But she says there are a number of improvements that could be made to make TCC a friendlier place for disabled students.

The doors of Building 18 are wide enough according to Court-



Some things that many of us take for granted such as the thick rug or heavy doors in front of the Student Center present themselves as obstacles to people confined to a wheelchair, as many students are. Photo by Deborah J. Ernst.

wright. The rugs in front of the cafeteria and the library are thick and very difficult to move a wheelchair over.

There are approximately 150 disabled persons at TCC. Courtwright said she just wants people on campus to be aware of the difficulties encountered by these students in negotiating the campus.

"I'm not asking for miracles, or anything like that, but even if they would just make people aware that there is another way," said Courtwright.

Courtwright would like a support group to disseminate community resource information.

Even though TACID (Tacoma Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities) is next door to TCC, on 19th street, most of the disabled students do not know that it exists, added Courtwright.

Able-bodied students need to realize that a handicap is not contagious. "You can't catch a physical disability. You can't

catch CP (cerebral palsy) or MS (multiple sclerosis). It is not something that is going to hurt people to discuss," said Courtwright.

She wants students to meet and share experiences and coping skills. Courtwright does not want to exclude able-bodied persons from the support group. Rather she wants the group to foster an understanding of the challenges faced by handicapped students.

She is, however, aware that sympathy is no substitute for empathy. Only a handicapped person provides the kind of understanding that experience endows.

Students interested in joining the support group may sign up at the information desk in the Student Center. Or they may contact Kris Courtwright in the counseling center at 566-5094.

Courtwright would like students to leave their name and phone number and mention the nature of their handicap when signing up.

## Nine hundred ninety-nine points of light left aglow

Thomas Roeder  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-four thousand meals may not be served to Tacoma's needy in February.

The Hospitality Kitchen has run out of money. The organization, which has been serving hot meals in Tacoma's Hilltop area for over eight years, can no longer make ends meet.

According to Mary Jo Blenkush, Program Director at the Kitchen, "We got behind on the bills, and we couldn't get ahead of them."

Tony Manzanares, food preparation manager stated that the Hospitality Kitchen is failing to meet its \$10,000 per month operating costs.

Also, due to remodeling which was required by city building and health codes, the kitchen's savings are now non-existent. "The \$60,000 remodeling bill ate up our savings--we're living from hand to mouth," stated Manzanares.

Much of the operating cost of the Hospitality Kitchen is used for

the payment of utilities, and canned goods.

According to Mike Levenson, Assistant Director for Commodity Redistribution for the state, in June, the kitchen's order included 200 cases of grape fruit juice, and 300 cases of orange juice. This is only the fruit juice portion of the total food used.

The Hospitality Kitchen's "guests" are very worried about the present situation. According to Manzanares, a man who has been spending the autumn nights underneath a Tacoma bridge presented him with a dollar to help the cause.

So far, the government backing has been in the form of free and surplus foods. Cash backing has not been made available.

Tacoma's mayor, Doug Sutherland, described the kitchen's crises as the "Perils of Paulene." He stated that there is a possibility of city backing to keep an organization of this sort in operation.

This funding, however, could not be made available until

March, according to Donald Hines. Hines is the Program Development Administrator for the Tacoma Department of Human Services.

At this time, state funding is also not available. Emergency Food Assistance Fund is available to food banks. However, it does not contribute to hot meal programs, according to Peggy Mihata, Assistant Director of the Department of Community Development.

The federal government does provide counties with funds for these types of problems.

According to Tom Hilyard, Executive Director of Human Services for Pierce County, these FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Administration) funds, which totaled \$315,000 last year are administered by the United Way, and do not even pass through the counties books.

Nancy Pare, Director of Planning, Allocation, and Community Services for the United Way, stated that FEMA funds can never be used to cover overhead

costs due to United Way policy. Therefore, these funds cannot be used to save the Hospitality Kitchen.

**"Every program in every city is struggling to keep its doors open. These programs are a finger in the dike which is trying to hold back the sea."**

--Lynda Flannagan, St. Leo's Food Connection

Next door to the kitchen, Lynda Flannagan and her staff at the St. Leo's Food Connection, a supplemental food bank, prepare for the loss of their neighbor.

Flannagan stated, "Every program in every city is struggling to keep its doors open. These programs are a finger in the dike which is trying to hold back the sea."

Patty Bassinger used to be a guest at the Hospitality Kitchen. Now she volunteers at the Food

Connection. "Six hundred dollars a month doesn't go far when you have seven kids. The food helped me stretch," she said.

According to Manzanares, those who are homeless have an even harder time because food stamps are nearly unavailable to those without permanent address.

Washington State Press Secretary Dick Milne stated, however, that if the applicant goes through the proper channels he can receive food stamps.

According to all of those interviewed, the closing of the hospitality kitchen will have an adverse effect on the community.

They also agree that the four other hot meal programs would have a tough time keeping up with demand, without the Hospitality Kitchen.

Therefore, in February's cold, and bluster, many will go hungry. It appears that one of President George Bush's "thousand points of light" is burning out.

## Campus smokers seek refuge from foul weather

Candie Lee Gunby  
Staff Reporter

Students now fight the elements of the weather to take their coffee and cigarette breaks between classes. No smoking in all state buildings, suggested Governor Booth Gardner. Tacoma Community College students are effected greatly by this suggestion.

Who's supporting our school anyhow--our tuition or the governor? No smoking in all state buildings as of Jan. 1, 1989, though our maintenance department in Building Twenty-five has some how slipped by this suggestion.

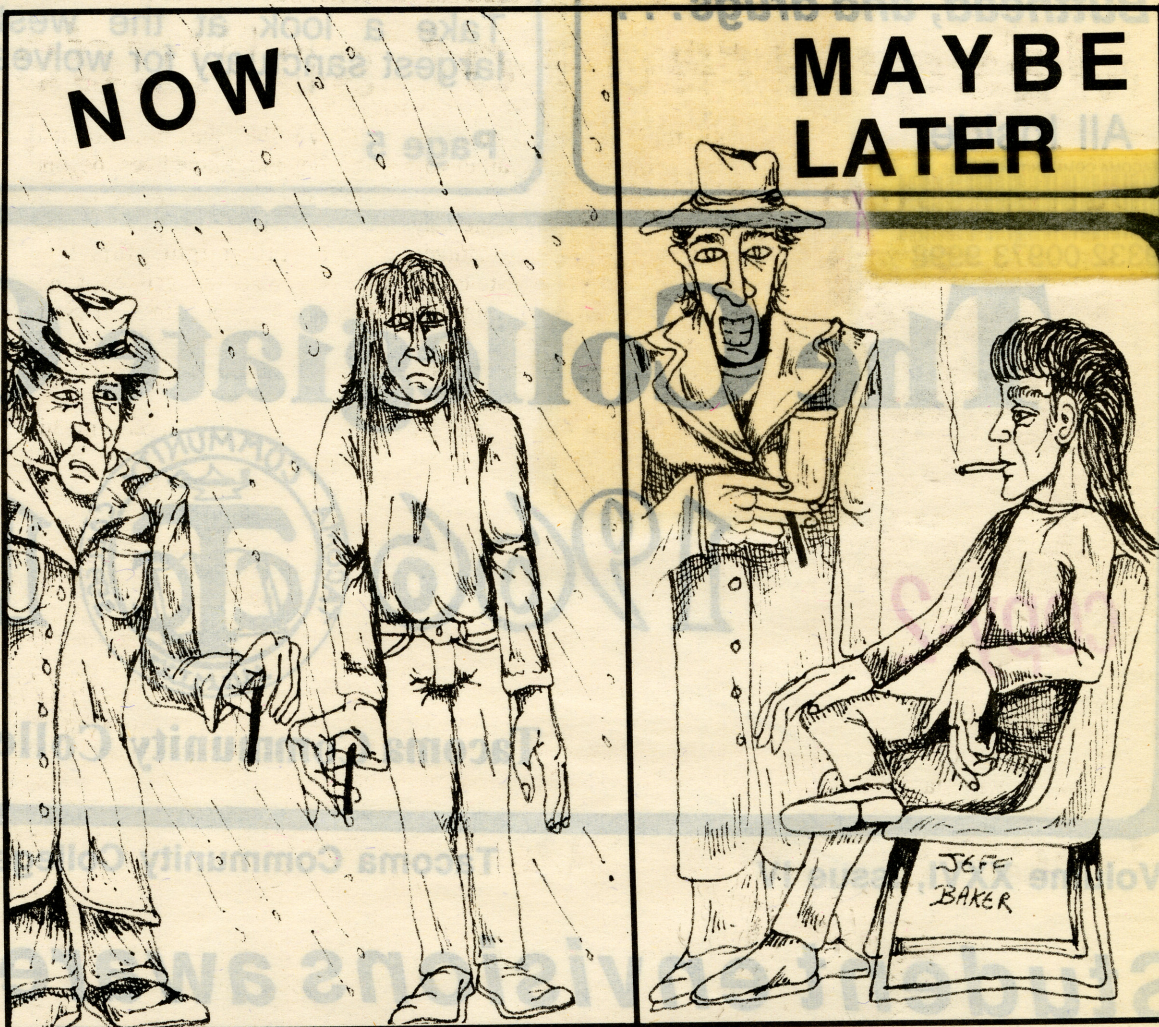
More power to them. We as students pay for the student center from the ridiculous food prices to the tables we eat off of. A lot of students are taking their business across the street where they can sit down out of the bad weather to have their cigarette because we can't have it here.

This takes a large amount of business away from the Student Center.

I think we would want to retain our people, not send them away. Non-smokers have the right to not have to be exposed to the smokers' habits, I agree. However smokers have their rights, too.

A designated building for the smokers would in no way affect the non-smokers. After all smokers pay the same fees to support this college as anyone else. Should we start a smoking committee? Or how about a petition? In either case, a change is long overdue.

It starts here, folks. We as the students of TCC, it's up to us to bring about the changes we desire on our campus.



## Counselor's Corner Self-help tapes available

Gretchen Thaden  
Counselor

We are very excited! The library has agreed to allow students to check out audio tapes for three days at a time.

This will allow you to experience the helpful repetition necessary for learning. You may even check them out again if no one else is waiting for the tape.

Repetition is the key to learning and audio tapes from our very large collection can afford you the opportunity.

Our collection of self-help tapes includes tapes on ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics by Claudia Black), Self-Esteem, and Good Memory.

It also contains Concentration, Super Learning, Passing Exams, Relaxation Series, Mental Rehearsal, Accepting Change, and many, many

more.

Experience shows that the more you listen, the more you retain. Listen in your car or while studying.

Many of the tapes are subliminal, that is, below the mind's conscious awareness. These are the most popular tapes.

You may listen to tapes playing the sound of ocean surf and continue with your studying and still be receiving the unconscious message of your choice.

If you would like to try any of these tapes, subliminal or with an oral message on many subjects of concern to you, please see Gretchen Thaden in Building 6, Room 7A for a discussion of your particular needs.



What the hell is a "CC" event? Whatever it is, we're glad that Student Programs has brought it--or the lack of it--to us for the past two years. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

## Little ones: insurance for the world's future

James F. Wilson  
Business Manager

They are as precious as life itself. They are cute and cuddly toys that play with other little toys. The magic in their smile makes living worthwhile. The young ones deserve to be adored.

It should be easy to see they possess the gift of innocence, the power of knowledge, and perhaps the security of the world. Children have the innovation to the reality of our dreams.

Whatever is in store for the future, we must prepare now. First of all, we need to realize our children are the future. The minds of tomorrow are light and delicate. Therefore, they are naive, easy to be confused. So these fragile young minds must be dealt with with extreme care.

Sometimes society misuses and abuses the "little wonders of life" and that is one expenditure we cannot afford. The value of our children is not so distant for the eye to see. The curious minds of little ones are a challenge to all. Education is the challenge back. By school, church, community, and home. The answers to puzzles have to be completed by everyone.

Understand: infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers are the elite team. The younger they are, the more preparation is needed. Adults can learn so much from the "little darlings." They do not know of prejudice, they know everybody can play together. They do not know the flight of narcotics. They only know of the natural high of being fed by mom or embracing a small pup.

What scares the hell out of me is that children are heavily influenced by their environment: adults! Whether or not you have children of your own, it should scare the hell out of you, too! In other words, guide the "little ones" into the right direction with proper means. Hopefully we will have a better tomorrow.

### To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the physically, emotionally and mentally challenged students here at TCC need to do two things. First, we need to help others who are NOT disabled become more understanding of our situation and the many problems that we face here on campus. Second, the disabled students themselves need to become more aware of the services available to them here at TCC through the Special Needs Office, located in Building 7.

Several of us are attempting to begin a disabled students organization, which we intend to call "Barrier Breakers." However, before the group can "officially" meet we need to make any interested students aware of our intentions, and the fact that we will begin meetings *only* if enough people indicate an interest in participating. Please encourage students to help us promote awareness and facilitate changes by signing up for "Barrier Breakers" at the info booth in the TUB. For more information students can contact either Bonnie Bennedson or Kris Courtwright at 566-5094. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Kris Courtwright

### The Collegiate Challenge . . .

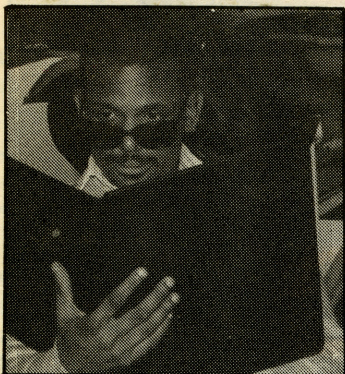
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Artists . . . . .	Jeff Baker
	Anne Beelaert
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# Masquerade of solitude flirts with death

James F. Wilson  
(Butterscotch)



Sometimes, solitude can be your closest friend. It can give you what you believe is missing in your life.

If you decide to accept the loneliness, it will stand by you

until the very end. But take notice, solitude can be an envoy of death if abused.

The feeling of being alone may exhibit itself in your self-indulged pride. Or it may be a state of insecurity surfaced in the mind, as well as in the heart. For some, life is not always pleasant or easy.

Uncontrollable seeds of despair often sprout to weed in our garden of morality.

Reasons go unrestricted as one drifts away like a motionless cloud. Whatever the reasons are, they should not go unattended.

Realistic circumstances shift our perception for a different view. We do not always like what is in sight, therefore we turn

our eyes the other direction and look beyond. Sometimes, beyond life itself.

We all might falsely acknowledge the crime of not recognizing others in need. Self-indicted, guilty in the first degree. But that is not always the case.

A person sits alone in his crowded little room. He lives sleepless nights and cries for the cold days to melt away. Unless that person does not pursue shelter from the rain of confusion, nobody or nothing should not be held accountable for ghostly results.

Unchained emotions cannot be linked back together unless the breaking point is known. The best

we can do is watch for the "hooves" of a dark horse and give assistance as needed.

Some wait for the "jester of dream" to awaken what is sleeping in their minds. But waiting too long can result in a morose shade of gray, an undesirable color. Bullet silver then becomes the popular color. Very sad, but very true.

Self-confinement can be an excuse for fears to try and conquer life by searching for a place to hide. There is nothing wrong with building imaginary castles, just make sure there is enough mortar to hold them together.

If not, the sand of security will dry up and crumble away. Dunes of destruction come into existence to attempt preservation.

Life can be very complicated

and easily confusing. Hopefully, the meanings of the light of day and the dark of night can be identified. Perhaps the reason why hounds of humanity bury bones of life, yet dig up bones of death, will become clear.

Everyone has their way of relating with life. Whether it comes by fate of an immortal being or pressure from some source of opposition.

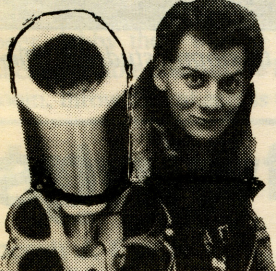
Always keep in mind that raging whispers will bring challenges to the competition. We must do the best to keep our internal peace until the destined end.

May the moon bring a high tide and allow the sounds of the ocean to silently repeat what needs to be said.

ENJOY LIFE...  
BUTTERSCOTCH!!!

# Society is a conspiracy against the human spirit

S 2 afterbrain



By Albert 'B.' Butler

AMERICA IS A NATION WITHOUT HEROES. OLIVER NORTH, DONALD TRUMP, BRIAN BOSWORTH ARE NOT HEROES. THEY ARE JUST CITIZENS WITH NAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS.

Crime in America takes on the character of a television series or a movie. A couple years ago, the State of Florida was having problems with 'Ninja Criminals.'

Our educational system in America is based on a 'factory model.' In public education, we go through seven steps a day; we will put on a piece of history, a piece of literature, a

piece of math, and when we are done we will have a perfect 'thinking machine.'

BRIAN BOSWORTH IS ALL TALK AND NO ACTION. DONALD TRUMP IS AN ECONOMIC VAMPIRE. OLIVER NORTH IS A LIAR WHO SUBVERTED CONGRESS.

There is a cruising ordinance in Tacoma, making it illegal to drive with nowhere to go.

According to Alexis de Tocqueville, the strength of the Anglo-American states was the disposition of its citizens. The cooperative spirit of the Americans and the society's lack of laws created what he called, "The spirit of the Township"

What sort of spirit pervades the township today?

If we use the factory model in determining the way we educate our kids, what kind of paradigm are we establishing

as a qualifier for all morality? Education, in most liberal societies, is seen as the panacea for society's ailments. Are we to employ a plumber to extract our ethical constipations?

The American hero is a product of our education. The hero figure reflects our values and our values are taught to us in school. The family is a big influence as well, as is television and other media devices. It would be hard to say that education is the only influence on our heroes, but since education supposedly emancipates us it seems to be the focus point.

THE AMERICAN HERO LIVES FOR HIMSELF. HE RESPECTS NO LAWS. HE GETS THE JOB DONE. HE IS ALSO A LOVER, ALTHOUGH EMOTION IS CLEARLY BENEATH HIM. YOU SEE, HIS LIFE IS CONSTANTLY IN A STATE OF CHANGE; HE CERTAINLY WON'T GROW OLD IN STYLE. HE DOESN'T

LIKE TO BE TIED DOWN. RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIM IS A FOUR LETTER WORD.

The laws in this country encourage crime. There seems to be a trend toward illegalizing 'fun.'

If we treat people as part of a grand social machine, don't they experience a great deal of alienation. Isn't estrangement the fundamental cause of aberrant behavior. While education is viewed respectfully as a cure-all, isn't it really just bad medicine?

Marx was right. The bourgeoisie wants to keep all us workers in line. The United States is a worker's paradise right? We are free to do and say just what we please. That is, as long as they approve.

I THINK, THAT THE AMERICAN HERO IS TRULY FICTITIOUS: HE OR SHE IS IN FACT AN ANTI-HERO. AMERICA NO LONGER STANDS FOR IDEALISM. IDEALISM CERTAINLY HAS

DONE NOTHING FOR THE DEMOCRATS. THE AMERICAN HERO IS JUST LIKE US — A VICTIM OF ALIENATION.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THIS: THE HERO TRANSCENDS THE SOCIAL NEXUS, AND IN HIS REBELLION FINDS HAPPINESS. AND JUST THINK — HE ISN'T SINCERE AT ALL.

We are all sinking in the vortex of hypocrisy. Our community archetypes encourage us to behave in conflicting ways. On the one hand, our concept of a hero makes us rebel, while silly laws such as 'no skateboarding' beat us into submission.

All this is compounded by the schism in our education system - two juxtaposed paradigms: classical learning is presented in an economic fashion - and this causes the concept of a hero to suffer, causing more alienation, and more crime, then more alienation.

# Drug user of the eighties mimicks user of sixties

Candie Lee Gunby



Wild 'n Crazy

Ever wondered if you have a drug problem?

The definition of a drug problem is simply when the use of drugs changes one's self or one's life in any negative fashion, no matter how big or small.

Smoke a little pot--lose a little memory. Drink a few--forget

where you were last night. A little blow for the nose--become king for a day.

Try a few pills maybe--soothe the nerves a little until tomorrow, and tomorrow will come, but tomorrow might not be there for you.

In the sixties, seventies, and even early eighties a person with a drug problem--an addict--was pretty much kept in the closet. Help for the addict was almost nonexistent.

One may have started out smoking a little weed and drinking a few beers. Then it became a real problem. Not much could be done, there just wasn't anywhere to go for help.

Fifteen years later the same person who once only smoked a little weed or drank a few beers has now become a full-blown junky.

Though not true in all cases,

there are a few other roads drug use can take you on. You can try prison, living on the streets or maybe waking up one day and finding your self in a psych ward.

Or you may be one of the lucky ones and not have to survive in a living hell--it may just take your life altogether. This is no hard luck story.

This stuff happens, and it's happening all around you. Put those chemicals in you long enough and its only a matter of time before the bullet hits the bone.

There are some people who can safely have a little social interaction with a few beers and there are those who can't. Period.

But that's okay. There is help for today's drug users. More and more people are getting off the stuff before they've wasted fifteen years of their lives or, worse yet, taken their lives.

Whether you've just started smoking a little weed or you've been putting the stuff in your arms for twenty years, an addict's an addict. There is life after drugs. There is a better way. There are steps to take and *will- ingness* has got to be the first one.

What's worked for others will work for you. There are things you can physically do to help yourself, such as make a phone call to **Narcotics Anonymous**. There are *detox centers*, places you can go to dry out for five or ten days.

There are also twenty-eight or thirty day *rehab centers*. These simply are places where you are shown there is a better way than the way you've been living. There are after care groups, follow-ups, and many other self-help programs to help keep you on the

road of recovery.

None of this will work for you if the willingness isn't there first.

I see no point in intellectualizing, rationalizing, or preaching the war on drugs. There is such a great need for a very simple message to the one with the drug problem. After all isn't that where it all starts? The message needs to begin right here in our own back yards.

If doing drugs creates a negative change in yourself or your life--such as missing classes--then there may be a problem. Whether it's just a little pot, just a few glasses of wine, or pumping chemicals in your veins, it's all the same if your an addict.

Want help? Pick up the phone! Call **Narcotics Anonymous** at (206)531-8792 and give your self a break.

## The Image Intensifiers Club

is proud to announce that the week of November 6-12 was designated as National Radiologic Technology Week. To show our support of this event, the Image Intensifiers Club had a display in the library foyer.

## Train Trip to Portland

Saturday, December 2, 6:45 am, \$15.  
Sign up at the Info. Center in the TUB.

## Campus vending machines near possible extinction

**Eric Featherstone**  
Staff Reporter

People who want decent facilities should be concerned about them being destroyed.

James Kautz, Director of Grounds and Facilities, showed great concern about the rugs needing to be cleaned. But the rugs can't be cleaned because food and drink are making uncleanable and undesirable messes.

The situation that is posted on some rooms is clear and unmistakable. Kautz, the director since 1981, said, "We have removed the vending machines before and the majority of carpet messes ceased to occur."

Why are the custodians going to remove the machines? "Soft drinks, which are the major problem, make stains that simply can't be removed from the rugs," said Kautz.

"The rugs of major concerns are in Building 22," he added. "In one week we had four spills in four rooms."

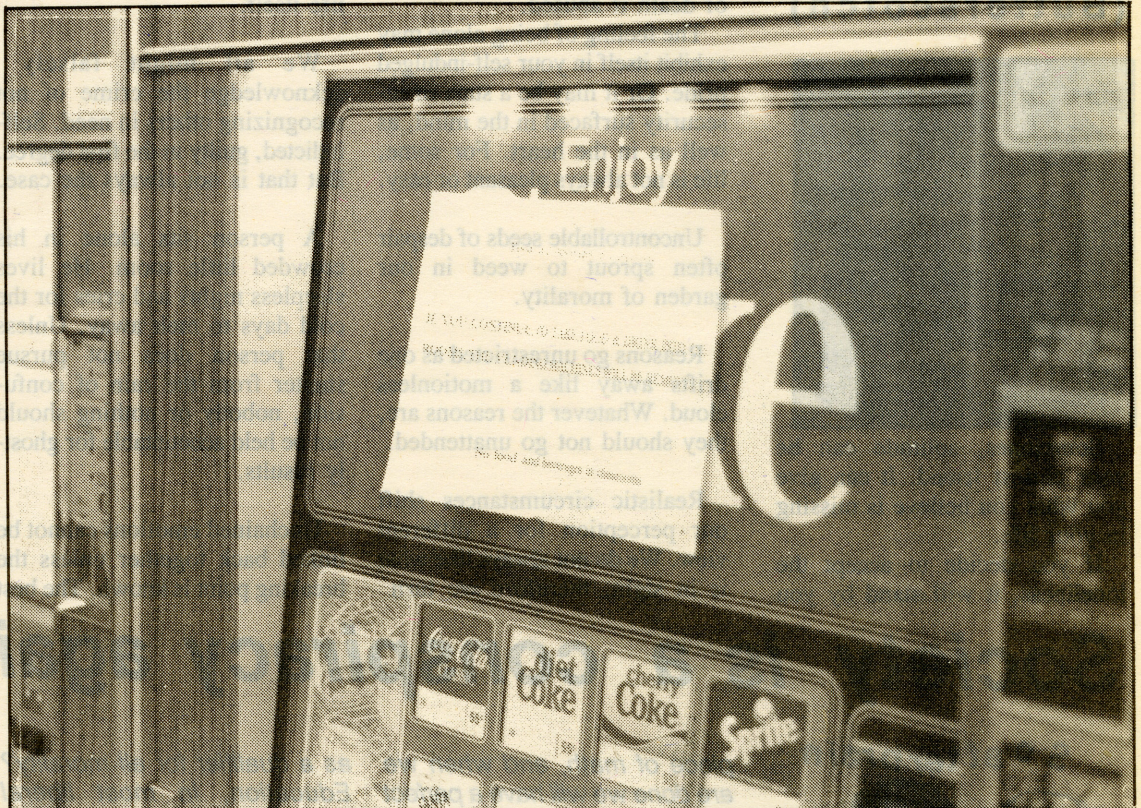
"This is costing integrity and a good feeling among students, faculty, and the custodians who are frustrated with the messes in classrooms," said Kautz.

Pappy, the Custodial Supervisor, has been here since 1979. He has seen two sets of carpeting being replaced at Tacoma Community College.

"Every 10-12 years there has been a new carpet. Because of the food and drink in these carpets they have been utterly ruined," Pappy added.

"We need people's cooperation to keep the vending machines. In the areas where the machines are kept there are generally tiled floors. Please use these designated areas. It took \$111,000 dollars to carpet six buildings," agreed Pappy and Kautz.

"What happens to our new cafeteria rug when chili gets dumped on it? It sucks all the color out leaving a yellow spot in a new rug," concluded Kautz.



These vending machines, located in Bldg. 22, carry a stern message to sloppy students. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

## Court Justices are clipping eagle's wings

**Patricia J. McLean**  
Staff Reporter

The bear of Russia steps tentatively toward democracy. The Berlin wall comes tumbling down.

### Analysis

At the same time as these events are coming to pass in the Communist world, the eagle's wings are being clipped. America is at risk.

The Bill of Rights is in danger. According to William Kunstler, five Supreme Court Justices are systematically destroying it.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Kunstler said, "A bill of rights is

what the people are entitled to against every government on earth. It is what no just government on earth should refuse."

Kunstler's credentials read like a history of civil rights for the past 25 years. He defended the Chicago Seven and was trial counsel for Martin Luther King, Jr.

Kunstler also defended Gregory Johnson (flag burning case) and Webster in the Webster v. Missouri reproduction rights case.

Kunstler describes himself as an unpaid, volunteer lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City.

He has defended civil rights

cases in seven countries and almost every state. At 71 he shows no sign of slowing down.

In his speech at the University of Puget Sound on Nov. 8, Kunstler described five Supreme Court Justices as the "gang of five." He referred by name to Chief Justice Rehnquist, Justices Scalia, O'Connor, White, and Kennedy.

According to Kunstler, their actions in the last term have undermined several Bill of Rights Amendments. Kunstler ironically noted that the Bill of Rights was first presented to President Washington in 1789.

One of the cases Kunstler referred to was Riley v. Florida. The

question placed before the court was:

"Does observation from a helicopter at an altitude of 400 feet over residential backyards violate reasonable expectation of privacy and thus constitute unreasonable search under Fourth Amendment?"

The Supreme Court ruled that it did not.

In Riley v. Florida a policeman in the helicopter was able to see marijuana plants in Riley's greenhouse. According to *Law Week*, the officer "failed to obtain a warrant for this intrusion."

Riley's attorneys maintained that the evidence should be

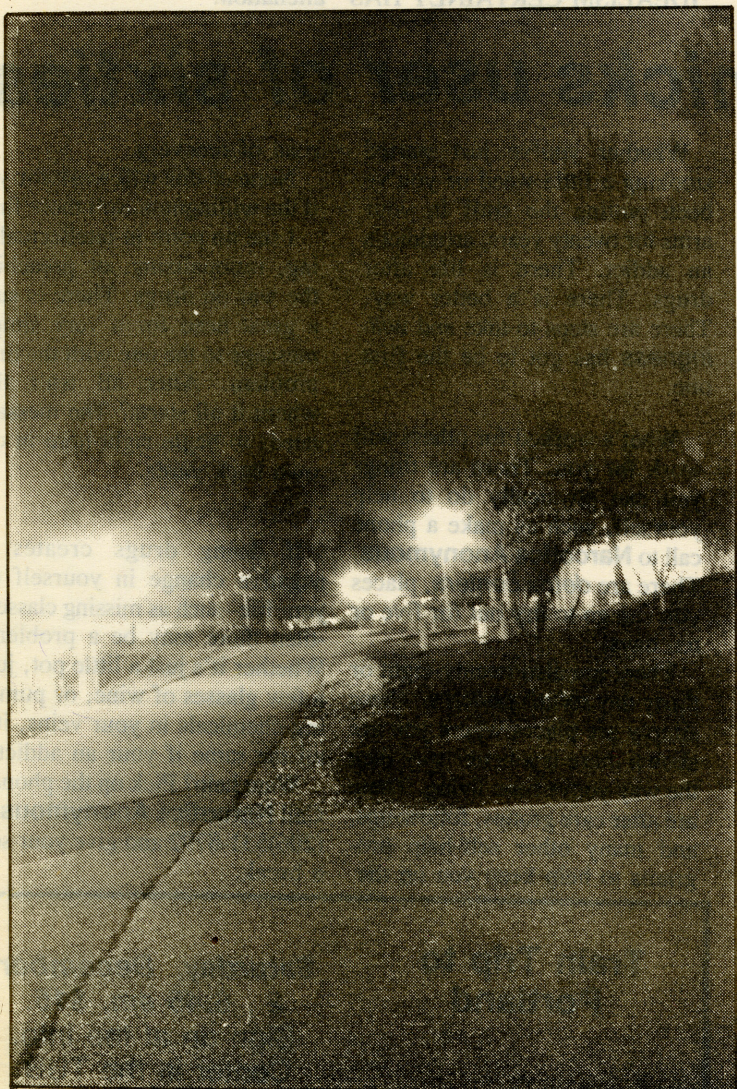
suppressed.

Yes, Riley had broken the law. How about his neighbors? Did the officer avert his eyes from their property? Was their privacy not violated?

In our hysteria over heinous crimes, we have allowed ourselves to become the victims. Twice victimized. By the crime and the court.

Crime should not go unpunished and justice should be sure and swift. Let us make certain, however, that in our haste to suppress crime we do not oppress our freedom.

Please see attorney, page 8



A common sight for night students as darkness descends. Photo by Damon Rosencutter.

## Grant strengthens programs College thrills at 1.8 mil

**Charlene Anderson**  
Staff Reporter

Tacoma Community College is the recent recipient of a Title III, \$1.8 million Federal Grant.

This is a highly competitive grant offered to higher education institutions for the purpose of strengthening and developing their academic mission. Only 98 out of 700 applicants were accepted for this fully funded award.

The federal dollars received will be dispersed over a four year period and will be used to assist TCC in implementing three innovative programs.

Gary Sigmen, Director of Information Technology, will head the Institutional Management

Program. This program will focus on planning, managing, and evaluating current and future programs.

Luana Welch will supervise the Fiscal Capacity Program which will focus on developing stronger fund raising systems.

Stephanie Allen will direct the Academic Quality Program. Lilly Warnick, Assistant to the President for College Development, commented that the program is "...one that is particularly exciting because it deals with students."

"We will be acquiring a mainframe and 32 workstations for developmental skill programs. Students with academic deficiencies will be able to access a [com-

puter] program that would be specifically geared to their particular area of need," added Warnick.

These programs were designed to strengthen these three areas of priority so that the entire campus will reap the benefits of a stronger, and better managed college.

Warnick will head the overall grant along with a co-ordinator to assist her. Eight full-time professionals will be hired to work on the targeted goal areas previously mentioned.

Two known job positions available are: Assistant Grant Co-ordinator, and a Planning, Management and Evaluations Director.

## Campus events...

\*The TCC Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Mozart, Krommer, and Gluck at a free concert. **Dec. 6, 7:30 pm, Bldg. 3.** The orchestra is directed by Harry Davidson. For more information call 566-5063.

\*The 1989 TCC Campus Holiday Party is scheduled for

Dec. 15 at noon in the Student Center.

\***Essay Contest on Drug/Alcohol Abuse**

TCC is conducting an essay contest for currently enrolled students. The TCC Foundation has contributed a prize of \$100 for the winner. Requirements are:

--The essay topic must be related to the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

--The essay must be 500 words in length and typewritten.

--Completed essays must be submitted to Richard Lewis in Bldg. 20 no later than **Dec. 1.**

Call 566-5277 for more information.

## Football & beer team up

**Damon Rosencutter**  
Managing Editor

Athletes, automobiles, and alcohol. Three unrelated subjects that when combined equal NFL Football.

### Column

Speaking of football, how 'bout them Seahawks? Well... most of the team anyway: Blades, Largent, Williams, Warner, Mitz. Great job guys. (Sorry Krieg. What can I say?)

Watching the Seattle—Cleveland game, Sunday November 12, I decided to play a little game of my own. My game was to analyze the advertisements of one of the most widely watched sports in the Pacific Northwest. Seahawks Football.

To begin the Sunday ritual, many fans do their normal routine: crack open a cold bottle of beer, lobby their way to the most comfortable chair in the livingroom, throw the cat across the

room, sit, and drink, and wait for the kickoff.

The action began immediately and the Seahawks were looking good.

But then... commercial time.

"This is not your father's Oldsmobile..."

"I said a Bud-light!"

At first I thought this could be a coincidence. I mean how often do they really run alcohol and automobile commercials side by side.

Almost every commercial break begged the viewer to pop open a cold one. And if that wasn't bad enough, those car commercials almost always seemed to follow.

"This is not your father's Oldsmobile..."

"NAVY-It's not just a job, it's an adventure!"

"I said a Bud-light!"

Over and over the same message repeated itself throughout the game.

Washington state is not very tolerable of drinking and driving. Our stiff penalties speak for

themselves.

What kind of image are we portraying to our young, who many times look up to athletes as positive role models? After all Kevin Mack was suited up and playing for Cleveland after being paroled from prison on a drug charge.

On the more positive side of the substance abuse issue we have a couple of jocks asking folks to seek help. Unfortunately, those ads are outnumbered about twenty to one.

Cigarette ads don't run on television anymore, because studies have shown that the influence on younger people was remarkably high. Yet alcohol is bloodying more highways than any pack of smokes ever could.

Hell! If it wasn't for those alcohol ads we might be paying for the right to watch those big games in the privacy of our home.

Well...Seahawks lose again, number twelve gets hammered before 5pm, and we didn't have to pay to watch. Did we?

## Titans lose to Raiders but advance to play-offs

**Thad Richardson**  
Sports Editor

The top bracket of the NWAACC Southern Division soccer league was captured by the Pierce Raiders last Wednesday. The Tacoma Titan soccer club was defeated 3-0 in a very impressive battle.

Prior to the game the Titans were ranked first and the Raiders, second place. The Titans now have an 11-2-3 record as opposed to the Raiders 11-2-2 and fall to second place.

The first half of the game was, no doubt, dominated by the Titans. Although the opportunities were plenty, they couldn't seem to get the ball into the net. Just within the first six minutes of the game, the Titans took three shots on goal, each attempt failing. They continued to knock at the red-clad Raiders' door throughout the majority of the first half.

Forty minutes into the game, however, the Raiders scored. The

Titans offense seemed to slowly deteriorate from that point.

The Raiders kept the goalkeeper, Jerrod Fleury, busy as they kept the ball at the Titans end of the field for a majority of the time.

The Raiders scored, again, off of a penalty kick ten minutes into the second half. The Titans retaliated by putting more pressure on Pierce.

However, just fifteen minutes later, the Raiders scored again, escalating the Titans deficit to 0-3.

The effort on the part of the Titans was definitely there. Despite the loss, Rick Phillips played an excellent game. Some other impressive standouts were Scott Lee, Ken Klien and Jim Haima.

The Raiders seemed to capitalize on Titan penalties to claim the victory.

The best three teams in the Southern Division, Pierce, Tacoma, and Spokane, will go to the play-offs.

## Wolves find refuge from extinction at sanctuary

**Deborah J. Ernst**  
Editor-in-Chief

"Man is their only predator," said Lois Melcher, assistant office manager at Wolf Haven America (WHA).

However, Melcher added that sometimes wolves are killed by their prey, too. Stephen Kuntz said he opened WHA's doors in March, 1982.

Why open a wolf sanctuary? According to Kuntz, he received a wolf as a pet 14 years ago. Shortly after he found out that it didn't make a good pet.

He worked for three years with a man who already had wolves—learning the care and handling. Then the man turned his wolves over to Kuntz. This brought their total number of wolves to 18.

According to Kuntz, "We (Kuntz and his wife) couldn't just be people with wolves in our backyard." It was then that Wolf Haven America came about.

Melcher added that the wolf sanctuary has since expanded. Now WHA is home to approximately 36 wolves, two coyotes, and two arctic foxes.

Wolf Haven spans approximately 60 acres, Melcher said. Kuntz added that Wolf Haven, located in Tenino, Wa., is the largest wolf sanctuary west of the Mississippi.

Is Wolf Haven a zoo? According to Melcher, it isn't. She said that the wolves, for the most part,



Lucan (above), a nine-year-old male Arctic Wolf, lived with his mate, Clementine, in a small private zoo until the owner's demise. Photo courtesy of Wolf Haven America

live in pairs. Their home is approximately 7000 square feet of land that is fenced in.

Melcher added that nothing had been taken away from the land when it was fenced. The wolves live in an environment that is close to their own.

Will the wolves ever be released from WHA into the wild? According to Melcher, all the wolves at WHA were born in captivity.

She explained that because they've lived their lives in captivity, they lack the survival skills necessary to live in the wild. The wolves are independent animals, according to Melcher. She likened a relationship with a wolf to a relationship with a cat.

Has WHA had an impact on the species as a whole? Melcher and Kuntz agreed that it has. Both cited an increased awareness as one of the biggest impacts WHA has made. Kuntz added that it (WHA) has become a recognizable name throughout the nation, and it's even known in other countries.

According to Melcher, no one at WHA has ever been killed or significantly injured by the wolves. There are guided tours offered with a fence between the wolves and visitors, for the wolves' protection, Melcher added.

How is Wolf Haven funded? Melcher said that it's money

comes from admissions to the sanctuary, the Adopt-A-Wolf program, and other contributions. She added that "all of the money goes to help the wolf in one way or another."

Besides guided tours of WHA, the sanctuary offers a program called Adopt-A-Wolf. According to Kuntz, the Adopt-A-Wolf program is a "low maintenance program where all the money goes to the wolves."

Melcher added that the program is a way people can see they're helping a specific wolf and feel more involved.

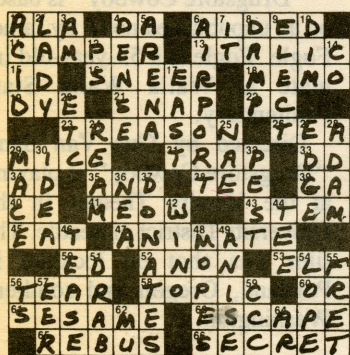
According to the pamphlet "It's Time," published by WHA, the wolf adoption and Wolf Haven membership cost \$35 annually. Extra wolf adoptions cost \$20 apiece.

In exchange for the contribution, each adopter receives an official adoption certificate and a three inch by three inch black and white photo of "your wolf."

They also receive "visitation rights," which include admission to WHA as often as the person likes during open hours, a Wolf Haven membership, and a subscription to "Wolftracks," WHA's quarterly newsletter.

Is the wolf species still in danger of extinction? "The threat is still there," concluded Melcher.

### Crossword answers



### Applications being accepted

The Collegiate Challenge is accepting applications for the position of photo editor/photographer. Send brief resume and samples of work to Collegiate Challenge Editorial Board, Bldg. 14-13.

### Students

Advertise in The Challenge Classifieds. Sell your textbooks and actually have money in your pocket at the end of the quarter. Rates: Students--\$2.50/column inch. Call 566-5042 for more information.

### Women's Varsity Fast Pitch Softball

First team meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29, 12:30 pm in the gym. Anyone interested in playing is welcome. For more information call Phyllis Templin at 566-5259 in Bldg. 9.

### LAST ISSUE

This is the Challenge's last issue for the fall quarter. Register for journalism courses. It's not just a class—it's an experience you'll never forget. Trust us. Would we lie? Just take the class and find out.

### Answers to "What Is..."

1. C. A crustacean with ten legs.
2. B. An ancient Sumerian religious figure.
3. C. A legal adviser.
4. B. A person who betrays his country by helping enemies invade.

# The Grapes of Scholarship

## Spirits soar at Tacoma food and winefest

**Michael St. Clair**  
Culture Critic

Thirty-two wineries, about five wines per winery. This reporter chose not to drive home.

But all this revelry was for a good cause. TCC's scholarship fund bloated like so many bladders on the force of tasters attending the Seventh annual Tacoma Wine and Foodfest.

Never a bastion of Old World Culture, Tacoma put on a Winefest which stressed fun instead of pretension.

For the twenty-five dollar cover charge, guests were greeted in tongue-lightly-in-cheek French and handed a brochure and a wine glass. Ushers dressed in striped red and white shirts and berets. Like everyone else, they also wore broad smiles.

The walls of the newly carpeted Bicentennial Pavillion were lined with small tables which offered liberal samples of wine from the best Northwest Wineries.

Just hold out your glass and say "a bit the Carbernet" and, presto, a quarter of a glass of wine.

Fielding amateurs' questions as well as the pros, representatives from both Kiona and Chateau Ste. Michelle wineries suggested that new Winefesters start with the dry white wines. After sampling these crisper wines, one should move on to the heavier reds and finish up with the sweet dessert wines.

Some more experienced tasters who still wished to imbibe the various wines stuck to one sort.

"I stuck to Sauvignon and Sauvignon-Blanc," asserted one sampler loyally.

"Today I'm just trying the red wines," said another

A few more experienced tasters



swished the wines just enough to get the flavor and utilized the generously distributed silver spatoons.

To clear the palates of amateurs and pros alike, Thriftco stocked cheese and bread and grapes in bountiful islands of carts at the Pavillion's center.

Local cheese and specialty meat merchants had tables as did Tim himself of Tim's Cascade potato chips.

A replica of the Eiffel Tower decorated the lobby and a strolling accordion player played French-styled tunes. Mysterious announcements about secret auctions kept things exotic. And the rich accents of experts correctly pronouncing the twists and terms of vintner's slang rippled lively through the crowd.

But periodic Seahawk game updates and the many openly amateurish tasters preserved the young and giddy vitality of the Winefest.

And, pulling no punches, the emphasis was on revelry with culture taking a backseat. The difference between a winetaster and a college party fiend is the suit.

By the Winefest's third hour, the free-flowing comments of interviewees were as astute as any to be found at a keg party.

While erstwhile beginners gushed over the bouquet and oaken fruitiness of different vintages, self-proclaimed semi-experts stuck tipsily to their guns.

"I re-proved that my favorites were the best," said Sherry Beroth, knowingly championing Muscat wines.

"Really it's all subjective," said Gene McGrath, who once performed celebrity judging duties.

"We were basically given a list of things to look for -- flavor, ap-

pearance -- and allowed to judge for ourselves which was best."

This, according to McGrath, makes the awards given at these festivals even more important. It's wine fans rather than formally schooled critics which judge many contests; its wines which genuinely taste good that win.

Given that, I can unflinchingly offer my TCC Culture Critic's expert advice and a list of miscellaneous wine pointers and insights of dubious reliability.

\*Thumbs up, number one vino guaranteed to summon Dionysus in his most splendid forms: Elk Cove's 1987 Gewurtztraminer which is crisp and a little sweet and goes refreshingly well with heavy and spicy foods.

\*Odd years were good years for Oregon wines during the 1980's. This is really just coincidence, but something that many people in the know look at.

\*Wines fermented in oak barrels have a richer, almost buttery flavor. Stainless steel barrels impart a cleaner crisper flavor. These qualities can be combined to make interesting flavor combinations.

\*Culture Critic's God in a Bottle Medal: Bainbridge Island Vineyard and Winery's incredible strawberry wine. They pride themselves on being the only vintners in the Northwest who don't import any grapes.

All their grapes and the strawberries are grown on site and the results ... wonderful. But this rare and delicious wine is no secret. Ninety-eight percent of it is pre-sold. That means that roughly fifty gallons will be left for sale when the winery opens its doors on Dec. 10. At \$6.50 per tenth, it's quite a treat and, of course, a perfect gift.

See you there.

## Jail population exceeds limit

**Scott Bush**  
Staff Reporter

There has been a crack-down on crime in Pierce County.

This is the purpose of our laws, but with the indictment of more criminals the county is faced with an increasing problem of overcrowded jails.

At the Pierce County Sheriff's Detention and Correction Center there is a problem with overcrowding. The jail was originally "supposed to have 320 general population beds, and a 50 bed work release," according to Lieutenant Maassen, Swing Shift Commander at the detention center.

But he added, "Right now were at 740 to 750." That's nearly twice as many inmates as the institution is equipped to hold.

Maassen feels there are many reasons why Pierce County is facing this problem. One reason he mentioned is "we have had an influx of dope, designer drugs--

crack, crystal, meth-amphetamines, and dust--all these things are associated with crime."

Another reason is "there's been a levy passed, the city police officers have more manpower, (and) the county has more manpower--obviously the more people you put out there, there's going to be more arrests," Maassen added.

Maassen also attributed the D.W.I. and domestic violence laws that have been passed through the legislature, "giving officers no discretion. They must arrest them."

There are smaller jail facilities in Pierce County, but this correction center is the "county seat," Maassen explained. "If it's an offense for gross misdemeanor or a felony, every law enforcement agency operating in the county of pierce can and will bring them here," he added.

Maassen feels the judicial

system is getting more involved in educating the public, and the public is getting more involved in stopping crime.

"I know that the Tacoma Police Department, the Sheriff's, and the Prosecutor's Office have spent a lot of time, energy, and committed talent, to going out into the communities to encourage that kind of participation. You see crime watch signs...(and) we do have more people calling and reporting."

All of Maassens' ideas imply that there has been a crack-down on crime in Pierce County. But on a tour of the institution he pointed out the problems an overcrowded jail can present.

He showed that the building was designed in separate parts or "clusters," with each cluster divided into three sections of 20 rooms each, and an open forum for the inmates to congregate.

Please see **Jail**, page 8

## "Drugstore Cowboy" rises above Hollywood

**Patricia J. McLean**  
Staff Reporter

Drugstore Cowboy stands alone.

It is the most realistic film portrayal of junkies I have ever seen. I have known people like Bobby (Matt Dillon) and Diane (Kelly Lynch).

### Review

This is not a Hollywood hype, glossy film. It does not preach and it does not lie. The film seeks to neither glamorize nor condemn the junkies it portrays.

What the film does is take its viewer into the subculture of drug addiction. It has humor and pathos. It shows the world from junkies' perspectives, with all their rationalizations.

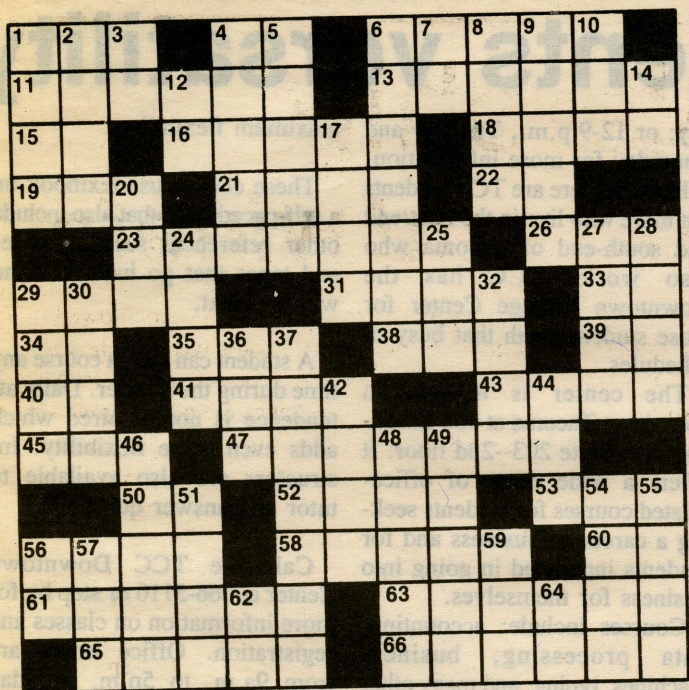
Bobby goes to the source. He is a no nonsense kind of guy. As

Bobby sees it, you go to the drugstore to get drugs. His prescription is a crowbar and he prefers to fill it at night when the pharmacist is gone.

For Bobby, a successful life of addiction is ensured by adhering to a complicated set of superstitions. If you pay attention to the signs you'll know exactly what to do. But if you ignore them you're sure to pay for it.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is based on an unpublished novel by James Fogle. Fogle is a 53-year-old inmate at Walla Walla State Penitentiary.

Directed by Gus Van Sant, "Drugstore Cowboy" is playing at the Varsity Theater in the University District of Seattle. The film was shot on location in Portland, Oregon and southern Washington.



## ACROSS

1. Southern state (abbr.)
4. Prosecuting officer (abbr.)
6. Helped
11. Outdoors person
13. Slanted type
15. Division of the psyche
16. Scornful expression
18. Short note
19. Change color
21. Click
22. Amer. volunteer organization (abbr.)
23. Violation of allegiance
26. Hot beverage
29. Small rodents
31. Snare
33. Type of army discharge (abbr.)
34. Public notice (short form)
35. Also
38. Prepare golf ball
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Chem. abbr. for cerium
41. Cat sound
43. Stalk of plant
45. Dine

47. Fill with life
50. Edward's nickname
52. At another time
53. Mischievous child
56. Moisture from eye
58. Subject
60. Either

61. Seed used for oil
63. Get away
65. Puzzle
66. Kept hidden

## DOWN

1. Sharp
2. Woman
3. Be
4. Close; compact
5. Area for combat
6. Aircraft area
7. Indefinite pronoun
8. Wet
9. Vote into office
10. Pale
12. Post script

14. Company (abbr.)
17. Direction
20. And so on
24. 500 sheets of paper
25. No. (Scot.)
27. Rim
28. First man
29. Chemical deterrent
30. Thought
32. Bothersome person
36. Edu. Group (abbr.)
37. Gives
42. Excessive drinker of wine
44. Prepare golf ball
46. Annoy
48. Cash
49. Positively charged electrode
51. Dull
54. Easy gait
55. Worry
56. Tensile strength (Physics, abbr.)
57. Ever (Poetic)
59. Roman 300
62. 12th Gr. letter
64. Symbol for argon

See answers on page 5

*Dobie guts*

by Doberman

Food

by Doberman

Food is very good.  
Everybody likes Food.  
Some people don't have food!!!  
This is, I realize, a difficult concept to grasp.  
But, let me tell you,  
Some people don't have food.  
This is awful.  
So why don't we do something about it?  
I would say its because we're dorks.  
But its actually because we just don't think much.  
But we must realize  
Some people don't have food.  
And that's not good.  
Because food is very good!



## What is...

### Decapod--

- A. A gang of saboteurs.
- B. The interior hull design of Apollo IX.
- C. A crustacean with ten legs.
- D. A bead in the Catholic rosary.

### Zarathustra--

- A. An Arabic bong.
- B. An ancient Sumerian religious figure.
- C. A Finnish barometer.
- D. The thrusting you did to zara.

### Amicus Curiae--

- A. A friendly and curious Latin dude.
- B. The scientific name for a Rhodesian fruit bat.
- C. A legal adviser.
- D. A sexual disease contracted through food.

### Quisling--

- A. The largest variety of fruit fly.
- B. A person who betrays his country by helping enemies invade.
- C. That weird math instructor--you know who.
- D. A native tribe of New Guinea noted for their extensive marriage rituals.

See page 5 for answers

**Happy Holidays from the Challenge Editorial Staff. Look for us again starting January 23.**



# Centers offer local students versatility

**Scott Boucher**  
Staff Reporter

Tacoma Community College commuters can cut travel time by attending the college branches.

TCC has two off-campus sites that were designed specifically for the working students who commute from the Peninsula and South Tacoma.

Many students who attend TCC's main campus commute through Gig Harbor in the early morning "rush-hour" traffic. But when there has been an accident on the Narrows Bridge, that traffic stops! Many students can be seen coming in five to fifteen minutes late.

Not only does the Gig Harbor/Peninsula College Center avoid this hassle and save time,

but many high quality classes are offered in this small but useful atmosphere.

The center is located at 7514 Uddenberg Lane in Gig Harbor. The branch offers classes in a self-paced environment in office and business skills. Working students with busy schedules can take courses in accounting, word processing, typing, business math, and business machines.

The facility also houses a powerful computer lab stocked with IBM compatible computers and business software for students to use.

In Introduction to Computers, Lotus 1-2-3, MS-DOS, and WordPerfect are among the classes that can be taken. Business employers and small

groups can arrange other classes to be taken.

In the evening, special math-lab classes at a self-paced rate are offered. Review of Arithmetic (Math 106) and Introduction to Probability (Math 241) are among the classes that can be taken in a wide range of math courses.

English, history, psychology, real estate, nursing and many other fields of study are available. This includes 20-30 non-credit courses in areas such as aerobics, boating, dancing, landscaping, photography, and Spanish.

Schedules are usually set for evenings and Saturdays, and registration is done at the Gig Harbor Center. Call 851-2424 or just walk in between the hours of 4-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday;

or 12-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday for more information.

Perhaps there are TCC students out there who live in the East-end and south-end of Tacoma who also work. TCC has the Downtown College Center for those students with that busy of schedules.

The center is located in downtown Tacoma at 908 Broadway St., Suite 203--2nd floor. It offers a wide range of office-related courses for students seeking a career in business and for students interested in going into business for themselves.

Courses include: accounting, data processing, business machines, typing, and many other courses situated in a self-paced lab environment for the students'

maximum flexibility.

These classes use textbook on a self-paced level that also include other references such as slides and tapes that go hand in hand with the text.

A student can start a course any time during the quarter. Daily attendance is not required which adds even more flexibility. Instructors are also available to tutor and answer questions.

Call the TCC Downtown Center at 566-5110 or stop by for more information on classes and registration. Office hours are from 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

# Area stores evaluated on low prices, good service

**Chris Gurican**  
Staff Reporter

Grocery shopping. Some like it, others hate it. We all know two things that make a good grocery store--low prices and good service.

## Column

College students living on their own often do not have a lot of time to "grocery shop." They need a place that has all they need and good, friendly service.

It is easy for a store to say those things, but to actually come through on them may be a different story.

Three area stores were evaluated to see who measures up to the criteria.

The first store checked was Safeway at 6702 19th West. The atmosphere was nice. The aisles were well marked. This store has a bakery and an extensive soup and salad bar.

The service was great. Two or three employees were asked to assist in finding some items and were very helpful. The only negative aspect found at this store was that their prices are a little high.

Four products were chosen to

be priced at all three stores. The rundown for Safeway is as follows: 15 oz. box Fruit Loops, \$3.45; 4-Roll Package of Charmin, \$1.59; 39 oz. box of Tide, \$2.99 and a six pack of Coca-Cola was \$1.99.

The second store visited was Fred Meyer at 4505 S. 19th. The atmosphere here was nice also. Everything was fairly easy to find.

This store also has a bakery. Their variety of deli products and freshly made salads is excellent. This store was a little busier than Safeway, so there was a little more trouble finding an employee

to ask assistance. But, once found, she was very helpful. The prices were pretty good here. The only product that could not be found was the 4-roll package of Charmin. They did have a 6-roll package though and it costs \$2.04. Their 15 oz. box of Fruit Loops was \$3.28; 39 oz. box of Tide, \$2.69 and the six pack of Coca-Cola was \$1.99.

The last store visited was Mega Foods at 7911 S. Hosmer St. This store was impressive. They not only have all the items on the comparison list, but many other services as well.

They have a video department

where the customer can rent movies. They also have a mail service, Shoe Repair Shop and Pharmacy. This is all located inside the store.

The service was great and the lines moved quickly. The 4-roll package of Charmin was \$1.29; 15 oz. box of Fruit Loops, \$3.28; 39 oz. box of Tide, \$2.88 and the six pack of Coca-Cola was \$1.99.

All in all, there is an excellent variety of stores for college students to choose from. Groceries may not be the most fun things to buy, but they are a necessity. *Happy shopping!*

## Jail, from page 6

It was intended for each inmate to have a private room. However, when shown a cluster designed to hold 60 inmates there was a population of 130 inhabitants.

"The way the building was designed, if someone got a little over-heated they could go and lock themselves in their room," Maassen said. "With overcrowding this isn't an option," he added.

Another problem he pointed out is grouping prisoners by their crimes. "That is the ideal way...ideally certainly you don't want misdemeanors with hard cores. Your sophistic criminals with the big time offenders. With the overcrowding it is unrealistic to do that."

Control is also a big problem an overcrowded jail faces. Maassen explained that when you have this many people grouped together tempers tend to get hot.

"If I stood right at your shoulders for about two hours,

your going to be about ready to kill me," Maassen said. And when a fight does break out he added, "Once we step in that cell we're automatically the enemy."

The recent crack-down in crime may have faced us with this dilemma of overcrowded jails. But Maassen offered no solutions, and there may not even be any.

## attorney, from page 4

Jefferson also wrote, "It is my earnest wish to see the elements

of popular control pushed to the maximum of its practical exercise. The people themselves are governments' only safe repositories."

We can not afford to give the government absolute power over our lives just because we feel powerless against criminal elements.

Edmund Burke, in a congressional speech, said, "The greater the power the more dangerous the abuse."

Think about it!

## Codependent No More

(Breaking the Cycle)

This workshop is for you if you:

- \*love someone who is addicted to alcohol or other drugs, or whose problems have become your problems;
- \*have tried to rescue them only to discover that you have become the victim;
- \*feel responsible for so much because people around you seem responsible for so little;
- \*are ready to learn how to unhook from unhealthy relationships;
- \*want to take responsibility for your own happiness and growth.

Led by Counselor Phil Griffin. Thursday, November 30, 2-4 pm Bldg. 7-9.

## Lose 10-29 LBS in 30 Days

New, Dr. Recommended, safe weight loss program. Controls nibblers, binge eaters, emotional and overeaters. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Call Bayside Health Services at 343-3172 (24 HR Line)

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Earn \$35,000.-\$90,000. per year. All occupations. Call 566-8567 Ext. E11.

### Don't let Mr. Bookman burn you

Sell your books through the Challenge classifieds. Look for us in the information booth in the TUB... **Special student rate**

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### Earn \$300-\$1000 per week

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### For Sale

### Cars for Sale

#### Surplus and Auction

Catalogue. Confiscated cars, trucks, vans, and much more. Seized in drug and crime raids. Call 566-8567 Ext. J11.

Got a car to sell or books or anything else that's not illegal in this state? Call 566-5042 for more information on Challenge Classifieds.