

Nelson ready for Hope TV special

By Lorrie Carter

For those of us who had never met her, waiting for the plane to arrive was like waiting for the first showing of Star Wars. But those who knew her were welcoming back a daughter, a sister, or a friend who had reached out to Kansas City and caught the golden ring.

Laurie Nelson, an active TCC student and reigning Miss Pierce County, has been chosen along with seven other entries to perform with comedian Bob Hope on a nationally televised special after competing in Hope's annual "Search for the Tops in Collegiate Talent Contest."

The semi-large group waiting at Sea-Tac Airport consisted mainly of family, friends and



Laurie and Jorge are greeted by Dean Richard Batdorf with roses and smiles. Challenge photo by Rich Hamack

teachers, all smiling and talking in friendly anticipation. When the plane landed and Laurie got off with her father, Gene Nelson, TCC choir director and her brother Jorge who accompanies her on the piano, the clapping, back-slapping and excited chatter began.

"These two kids did a bang-up job, they really did!" boomed Gene Nelson. "Knocked them on their...feet!"

Laurie, flushed and happy, was presented with a dozen red roses by Dr. Richard Batdorf, TCC dean of student services, while her brother Jan and sister Mari held signs reading, "Laurie's our winner, Jorge too!"

"Oh, this is so neat," she smiled in surprise, and sarcastically added "and here I look so nice," with a wave at her grey Persian Lamb coat, rust turtleneck and jeans.

One young spectator waiting with her mother mistook the commotion for something else. "Are the Huskies comin' in?" she asked, and received a jolt from her mother's elbow.

Laurie and Jorge had auditioned in December at the University of Montana for the regional title, which they won, and which earned them the privilege of performing at the university with Hope. The Northwest regional was the only one Hope attended.

Columbia Basin College (Washington is the only state with two winners on the show) made a mad dash for the theatre where they performed with Bob Hope for an audience of 9,000.

In both the contest and the performance, Laurie sang "Have I Stayed Too Long at the Fair?" by Billy Barnes. Grinning, she describes Hope as being "full of life. He really cracks out the one-liners."

Six is enough

Like other accomplished persons, Laurie was born into a family with strong talent in one area—in this case art and music. Her father, Gene Nelson, has taught vocal music for 27 years, the last year at TCC, and is presently building a 50 foot trawler

Her mother teaches kindergarten and music at Purdy Elementary, her brother Jorge accompanies her on the piano and starred with her in the TCC spring musical, "The Fantasticks." Her older brother Jan teaches a night art class here and her sister Mari attends Peninsula High School.

According to Mrs. Nelson, when Laurie was nine and the family lived in Nebraska, they went on a car trip to New York, singing each night in Lutheran

The **Collegiate Challenge**

Friday, January 13, 1978 Tacoma Community College Volume XIV No. 9

Trustee Vandervert getting educated on TCC system

By Mary Osborn

"The greatest satisfaction I have received as trustee was to hand out the diplomas to the 300 plus graduates last year, and see the look of enthusiasm and satisfaction on the faces of the students," reminisced Alan Vandervert with a smile.

"One woman in particular caught my attention," he continued, "As she stepped forward to receive her diploma, it was obvious that the six children in the front row, beaming up at her, were her children."

Providing an education for people coming back into school is on the top of his priority list for community colleges. "We've got to be there to give it to these people when they want it," Vandervert stated emphatically, "and TCC is doing a good job of it."

Another part of the function of community colleges, he explained, is the open enrollment policy of providing the opportunity for those without qualifications to receive basic skills, and vocational programs for those who will not go on further in their education, preparing them for specifics.

These words come from a novice to the community college world. Vandervert has been the chairman of the board of trustees for TCC since March, 1977. "Prior to becoming a trustee, I knew nothing about community colleges," he revealed. TCC trustees are required to read volumes of material on community colleges. Among the information they read are state regulations, two national journals, and the Collegiate Challenge.

Vandervert is a graduate of Stanford University with an AB in Psychology and Columbia University with a JD degree. Vandervert is the Corporate Secretary for the Weyerhaeuser Company.

He and his wife Elodie have three children: two sons, one a freshman at Columbia University in New York, and the other a junior at Stadium High School, and a 14 year-old daughter who attends Jason Lee.

A lover of the theater, the arts, and good music, Vandervert is determined to play tennis this year on the TCC courts, "I took lessons," he said.

Health center ready to help

In Bldg. 19. Every morning from 9:30 until 12:30, students can call extension 5132 or come into the Center. The Health Advisor, Dottie Gallaway is there to answer just about ANY question relating to health—for yourself or maybe about your family or friend. She can feel your broken bones, put ice on your bruises, take a throat culture, or blood pressure. A small amount of medicine is available for colds, rashes, and such.

There is a rest area for those that have to attend school, but really should not be here because of not feeling well.

Dr. James Blankenship spends part of his day off every Wednesday morning on campus. He will examine or talk with any student wishing his professional advice. Call the Health Advisor if you would like to see Dr. Blankenship.

If the Health Center cannot provide a requested service, a referral will be made.

All services are free and confidential.

Bookswap sports new format, location

By Kelly Gordon

The Student Council has organized a new book swap format and students will now deal directly with other students instead of working through a third party as they had to do last year. Activities coordinator Patti Duncan said that would help eliminate the problems encountered in last year's swap.

The new bookswap will be based at the ASTCC secretary's desk in Bldg. 15. She will have a file of persons wishing to sell books. The file will be arranged according to class. Students wanting to sell books should go and fill out a form stating the title, the seller's name, address, phone number, and the desired price. A student wishing to buy

books can go to the file and get the names of people selling the book he wants, contact him and do business.

Last year's swap ran into problems with a middle man and several persons paid for books they never got.

Many books from last year are still in Patti Duncan's office because no one knows who owns the books. Patti said that persons with receipts from last year's swap can come and claim their books until the end of the quarter. After winter quarter, books that are still current will be sold to the bookstore and those that have become obsolete will be donated to the library for reference.

New swap hours:
MTWThF 12:30-3:30 p.m.

The contest began at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, with Laurie and Jorge performing 11th out of 30 acts. But as the contest continued, Laurie says, they found themselves "sinking lower and lower" because all the acts were very "professional." What chance did they have?

But the judges must have disagreed, for when they came out almost an hour after the contest ended at 6:30 to announce the winners, Laurie and Jorge were there.

Directly after the announcement, the winners, which included two swing choirs, three soloists including Laurie, a magician, a male dancer and a jazz band and singer from



Laurie Nelson churches at the towns they stopped in. This gave Laurie a chance to develop poise and ease in singing in front of an audience, said Mrs. Nelson.

Looking ahead

Laurie's and Jorge's futures are headed in definite directions, but much depends on Lady Luck.

(continued on page 8)

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editorials

New Years: habitual habit breaker

by Chris Stancich

There is an unwritten law about New Years editorials (probably unwritten by an editor trying to shake off a New Years Eve hangover) that says the subject of the editorial should deal either with a somewhat soapy look at the previous year, or with the American non-institution of New Year's resolutions. Well, this reporter is "soaped-out" and for the time being would like to keep 1977 filed. It is more optimistic, if no less bland, to look into the future.

In an effort to keep the practice of New Year's resolution making from becoming a thing of the past, (if it was ever really a thing of the present) the Challenge has found some people willing to make a commitment in print. These people have resolved to make certain adjustments or break bad habits. From time to time we will run progress reports on these brave self-improvers, who will remain anonymous unless they fail to achieve their goals. (We had to motivate them somehow)

Here are profiles on our first three participants.

Subject 1 - is a male between 40 and 60. He is an avid tennis player and plays the game well. He recently injured a knee and has been forced to lay off tennis for more than a month. When in top form he had a 75 percent first service record. After the lay off he expected a 10 to 15 percent drop in that rating. His goal is to re-attain his 75 percent first service rating and then to improve to 85 percent.

Subject 2 - is a male under 35. He weighs at least 65 pounds more than he should and has decided to do something about it. His goal is to drop 30 pounds by the Spring quarter finals.

Subject 3 - is a female between 20 and forty. She bowls regularly in a league at the lower intermediate level. Her problem is inconsistency. Her scores can vary 70 pins from one game to another. She has trouble hitting the headpin on the correct side. She now does this only between 40 and 50 per cent of the time. She wants to improve this average to 80 per cent.

There are our first three participants in this exercise in will power and improvement. When we give our first progress report next week we should have more subjects (or victims) to cheer for. We wish these first three luck—their future anonymity depends on it!

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

staff

The Collegiate Challenge

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

letters

A goof!

In the article "Administration holding costs down," which appeared Friday, December 9, I was quoted as saying that the concept of merger between Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma Community College had been dropped. I recall telling the reporter that a merger appears to be unlikely at the present time. However, the concept still exists in bill form, and legally cannot be "dropped" except through action or inaction by the state legislature which is not now in session.

Eve Dumovich

A chance for credit while studying abroad

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

One or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn what-ever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 14th Summer School Program in Spain 1978. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

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People
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dying
for your
help.

Thank God! Scripture study

To the Editor: (In response to letter of Dec. 9, 1977)

I, too, was "giddy"—with pleasure, though—to learn that students may receive credit for Scripture Study at TCC.

Whether students suggesting such classes "believe the Bible is true and Divinely inspired" I don't know. Even if they don't, study of the Bible will give them a chance to see if what it claims holds up in real life.

And it will "be just jolly" There is no more joyful subject matter, since God's Word really is Good News.

I don't know either whether it will be "an easy grade." I've been studying Scripture five and a half years—a lot of it "on my own time"—and I constantly learn something new. As I fit new pieces into the picture, though, I see that there are still gaps—and classes can help.

I also don't know why it would seem desirable to "give each obscure group its chance to be studied." For one thing, the campus probably wouldn't hold all the obscure groups; and for another, I don't believe truth will remain obscure.

To consider the granting of equal (class) time for all groups, though, take political parties as an example. A precedent has been set that those who demand equal time to present their views must have a somewhat equal authority behind them—in politics it's the number of backers, or registered voters, in a party.

Not considering the Bible's other bases of authority—such as its authorship, its longevity (the Bible, like the historic nation of Israel in which it has its roots, is a miracle of survival) and its power to change lives—but rather using a precedent based only on numbers, the Bible qualifies for a course of study because of its great number of backers.

In the long run, however, one vital test for any class offered will be whether there are enough interested students. And how many there eventually are who want to study the Bible at TCC would be greatly influenced by the credentials of the teacher.

Those who want Scripture Study should voice their thoughts in an audible way, such as by calling the office of the Dean of Instruction at 756-5022, or forever hold their peace.

Thank you,
Anne Martindale

Spirit on the roll?

By Doug Oxenford

Christians say the Spirit of God is moving across the country and around the world to have people see what they believe is the prime purpose of life.

Time magazine's Dec. 26, 1977 cover story, "The Evangelicals, New Empire of Faith", says that "1978 promises to be one of the biggest years in recent history for the Evangelicals." Poignant Eldridge Cleaver, Nixon's Hatchet Man Charles Colson, Seattle Seahawks Tackle Norm Evans, former Democratic Senator Harold Hughes and others are now hot topics as they walk with Christ.

Lee Buck, senior vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co. says, "Before, I wanted to be successful in the world. Now I want to exalt the Lord. I want to stay a businessman, but I want people to know that God changes

lives. You don't drop out of the world because you become a Christian."

And it seems that lives are being changed right here in Tacoma. In fact right here at T.C.C. Last Friday morning 18 sleepy eyed persons made their way to the Christian fellowship meeting at 8 a.m. in the quiet lounge right outside the cafeteria.

The hour long meeting was filled with songs and sharing about Jesus and how He was working in their lives. There wasn't any preaching or Bible reading. About half the folks left when it was time for their 8:30 classes.

Their hope is that this informal Friday morning gathering will continue to meet and grow just as it has since its beginning last quarter.

Council beat

By Challenge reporter John "Pete" Peterson

Expected fireworks fizzle

A large crowd gathered inside the City Council chambers last Tuesday night, a rarity, for the council's weekly 5 p.m. meeting. The group was anticipating a battle over the 26 last minute appointments that lame-duck mayor Gordon Johnston will propose.

It looked like a fight was in store when outgoing council members Dick Sonntag and Nels B. Nelson persisted in proposing that the appointments be postponed for two weeks, thus allowing new mayor Mike Parker, and the other new council members, Steve Kirby and Rick Evans to have an input in the matter.

However, the postponement arguments subsided when Mayor Johnston and four other council members banded together to defeat every Sonntag-Nelson motion by a 5 to 4 margin.

In other action, the council approved funds for an oral contraceptive distributed by the Health Department, and established a South End Neighborhood Center Advisory Committee to work for a new public center in that area. They also dedicated the new mini-park at 9th St. and Pacific Avenue as Larry Frost Memorial Park, in honor of the only Tacoma policeman ever murdered in the line of duty.

notices

Recycling brochure offered

The Department of Ecology, Recycling Hotline has just published an informative brochure designed specifically for grade school children. A dinosaur and caveman were used to emphasize the importance of recycling, symbolizing the background of environmental riches from which we draw today. Development of the publication was prompted by continued requests from teachers and youth leaders for recycling information at the grade school level.

Free copies of the brochure are available by calling 1-800-RECYCLE (Toll Free) or writing the Department of Ecology, Recycling Hotline, Olympia, Washington, 98504.

Auditor review course offered

The Puget Sound Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors is sponsoring a review course for anyone desiring to take the Certified Internal Auditor examination. The examination will be held in May 1978 and the review course will run from early January through mid-April. These evening review classes will be held at the University of Washington. Anyone wanting more information about either the CIA exam or the review course should contact R.C. Neuman; P.O. Box 76; Seattle, Wa. 98111.

Trillium searching

Trillium, an annual publication of art and literature by TCC students, is looking for students to serve on its editorial board and to help with layout, etc. Preferably, students should have had some experience in creative writing, journalism, art, editing, or graphics. Please contact Paul Cleo (20-3) or Joanne McCarthy (20-20). Phone 756-5065.

Attention Financial Aid recipients

The Financial Aid Office wishes to remind each and every Financial Aid recipient that there are strict scholastic guidelines which govern the awarding of Financial Aid. Therefore any student whose cumulative Grade Point Average is 1.99 or below, or who has changed his schedule so that his quarter hour load became less than the load level for which his award was made, can expect a review, and possible alteration, in his Financial Aid program for the balance of the year, beginning Winter Quarter, 1978.

The above paragraph is designed to comply with the POLICY STATEMENT AND CONDITIONS OF AWARD OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE which has been, read, accepted, and signed by every Financial Aid recipient at Tacoma Community College.

For further information please feel free to contact the Financial Aid Office, Building No. 2A.

MDC opens

new department

The Metropolitan Development Council has opened a new department designed to do counseling in the areas of housing, budgeting, consumer education, and personal counseling. The department is prepared to work with mortgage companies, landlords, tenants and mortgagors on foreclosures, delinquent and default mortgage payments, evictions, forebearances, and several other problems centered around housing. The services are without cost to the client. You must be low-income to receive the services.

Call for an appointment or come into our office. We are located at: 1016 South "L" Street, Tacoma, WA 98405. Phone (206) 383-3921.

Vigil to speak

Sharon Vigil will speak to any students interested in exploring the profession of medical assistant, Tues., Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in building 19, room 35.

Nuclear concern meeting set

In cooperation with the United Nation's anxieties about growing weapons peril, Bill Bischel and several ministers of the Hillside Community Church invite people worried about Trident and other possible misuses of nuclear power to meet at the Hillside Community Church, at 2500 S. 39th St. The meeting is at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

From novice to 'naturals'

Chess club kicks off winter quarter with play-offs

By Kris Drewry

TCC's new chess club is starting its second quarter with chess play-offs. Players who are just learning how to move the pieces or who have memorized all of Fisher's great games are invited to join the club. Set aside a Friday night between 6 and 10 p.m. and stop by the Quiet Lounge where weekly play-offs are held. Sign up to receive the benefits of being a TCC Chess Club member. There are many.

Gain experience by playing other members. Learn new techniques as the group studies books on chess openings, endings, combinations and gambits. Non-players, learn how to play; make an appointment with the club! Feel the excitement of competition as TCC challenges the McNeil Island inmates, local clubs, the military and other colleges. Build your confidence when the TCC Chess Club, an affiliate of the United States Chess Federation (USCF), gives its members a one-year membership in the USCF Collect USCF points at TCC tournaments

for rated players. Win prize money in TCC's chess tournaments. Learn to play tri-level chess.

Any chess player can play in the tournaments, but only a TCC Chess Club member can receive the special benefits (money, points). To be a member, you must be a student at TCC and you must attend the weekly play-offs regularly (at least three times). Sign up this Friday night and have a game of chess. There are players to match your own playing ability. If you are unable to sign up Friday nights, leave a message with the secretary in Student Activities, Bldg. 15, or call Antoine Bryant at 475-6449.

In the club's first quarter, last fall, enthusiastic chess players checkmated each other late into the night, much to the display of campus security and Carl Brown. Now, chess players must control themselves and finish their games before 10 p.m. The Chess Club trusts that Carl Brown, security and Student Activities will continue to support the club in its first year at TCC.

Gorton urges caution on LTA changes

Attorney General Slade Gorton has a word of caution for landlords in the wake of recent changes in the Landlord-Tenant Act.

Gorton said his office has received many complaints from tenants who claim landlords have confiscated personal property

Even though the act was changed last summer after a state Supreme Court ruling, it now sets forth only very limited circumstances under which a landlord may take possession of a tenant's belongings.

"Several of the instances of confiscation reported to my office appear to be violations of the law," according to Gorton. "I would caution any landlord who has a problem with a tenant's failure to pay rent to seek legal advice before taking any possession."

"We would advise tenants owing rent to work out an agreement with the landlord to settle the question," he added. "Tenants also should know that they have the legal right to demand, in writing, that the landlord return the possessions. If the landlord does not, the tenant should seek legal advice."

In handling complaints filed with the Consumer Protection, Gorton said his office will take appropriate enforcement action if the law has been violated.

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Student needed to help fellow student confined to wheelchair. Salary and other arrangement can be worked out. For details call 473-2466 after 5:00 P.M.

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DOCENT TRAINING CLASSES OFFERED

The new year brings with it the first of this year's Docent Training Classes. "What," you may ask, "is a Docent?" Well, a docent is someone who is willing to volunteer one morning a week to share with children and adults the many things they have learned about the animals and plants found at the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium. No previous biological background is necessary.

Classes are scheduled on Jan. 24, 26, 31, Feb. 2, 7, and 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. If you would like to join them, please contact Dr. George Blanks, Director of Education, Pt. Defiance Zoo (759-0121).

that's entertainment

Review

Special effects highlight 'Close Encounters'

By Rich Hamack

The pace matches the heat. The film opens in the Sonora desert amid horizontally whipping sands, a language barrier and other equally confusing sights and sounds.

Leaving the audiences slightly bewildered throughout, director Steven Spielberg takes up with "Close Encounters" where "Jaws" left off. The frontier is the same, although in a universal juxtaposition. The sea, concealing its deadly secrets has been replaced with the vastness of the skies, and the unknown far beyond our senses.

The concept of creatures coming to man from outer space is as old as man himself, and his ability to imagine.

Spielberg attempts to handle the task of presenting the alien life form to us in an "ordinary" manner. Unlike "2001", "Close Encounters" is fairly easy to grasp the first time around.

Dreyfuss convincing, funny

After a few location shifts, the film finally settles on the efforts of a frustrated power company troubleshooter named Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss). Dreyfuss is exceedingly human in his role—adding a touch of humor to a truly unfunny situation.

It seems Neary had a close encounter of the second kind—that of the aliens leaving physical evidence behind, in the form of a burn on half of his face.

Ever since he had this experience, he lived a life of

fanatical desperation. With glazed eyes, he will search for signifiacnce in a towering shape that seems to recur in various everyday items, including mashed potatoes, clouds, etc.

This shape continues to dominate his life, much to the chagrine of his flustered wife (Terri Garr). Early one morning, he begins to nonchalantly rip plants from their rightful position in the soil, hurl them through the kitchen window, and build a three-dimensional model of his apparition in the approximate former position of the dining room table. This proves too much for his wife—who flees with children from her husband's obsession.

Alone with his neurosis, Neary is allowed to complete his experience and follow his fantasy to its irrational conclusion.

Meanwhile, a group of scientists have been observing the same phenomenon from a different perspective. Instead of the absorbing monolith that Neary is concerned with, it is a recurrence of five musical notes that captures the minds of the research team.

Contact

No common denominator for the film is uncovered until the characters run into each other in outback Wyoming, where together they will share in the secret of the close encounter of the third kind—that of actual contact with alien life forms.

The film seems to do everything right—to a fault. The special effects of Douglas Trumbull were a triumph in themselves.

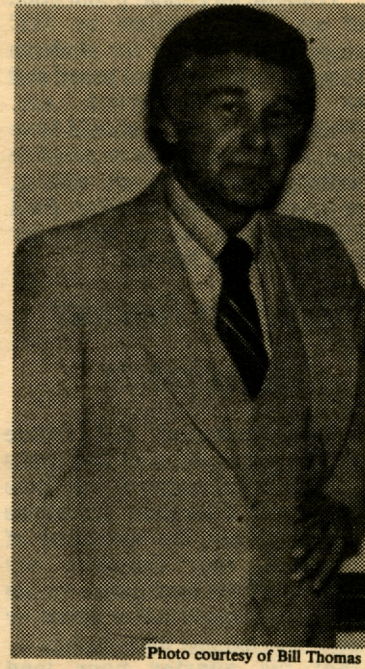
Spielberg overenthusiastic

Spielberg was a little overzealous, though. Following such a box-office smash as "Jaws" is never easy, but can't be done with special effects alone. More than once they grew tiresome, as when the "UFOs" came to take the four-year-old boy (Cary Guffey) out of his home. At this point in the film, the credibility was fatally strained. A few effects were acceptable here, but not a mad dash about the house being chased by a vacuum cleaner.

Spielberg also could have done without the lengthy and slightly dull scenes around the army camp. They did nothing but disturb the flow of the film, and slow down the pace unnecessarily.

All in all, "Close Encounters" is a highly entertaining work with especially creative special effects, imaginative production and direction under the careful eye of Spielberg, and a white-hot pace Mario Andretti would have a hard time keeping up with. It chronicles in easily understood terms what we often wonder about when we look skyward—the new era.

One thing is left to say: I wonder when.

Photo courtesy of Bill Thomas
Bill Thomas

NBC sets date for 'shocker'

three-hour film. The film is now titled "The Other Side of Hell" and is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17 (NBC-KING-TV channel 5).

The film deals with the true story of Bill Thomas, who spent nine years at The Fairview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Pennsylvania. During his stay there, Thomas witnessed beatings, druggings, and murders committed by guards upon inmates and was himself often beaten and drugged.

After three tries, he escaped to California with tape recordings, photos, and films of atrocities which he had secretly made during his confinement. These items are now being used in the trials and inquiries on the Fairview case.

The film stars Alan Arkin as Frank, the character representing Thomas. Tacoma resident Tony Karloff is also featured, portraying Carlo. Karloff, who resides in the North End, will be visiting TCC to lecture in a drama class sometime this quarter. No date has yet been set.

By Chris Stancich
Last November the Challenge ran stories on an upcoming NBC-TV movie then titled "Escape From Hell." At that time NBC had not set an air date for the

Museum showing '77 acquisitions

Selections from recent Seattle Art Museum acquisitions in the field of contemporary art are spotlighted in a special exhibition during the holidays at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion, Seattle Center. "Recent Acquisitions—Contemporary Art" will be displayed through January 22, 1978.

The majority of the works on view have been acquired during 1977. Sculpture, paintings and drawings are being shown in the PONCHO gallery. Photographs are on view in the Pavilion's small east gallery, now designated to show photography from the Museum's collection or special photography exhibitions.



'Coma' not a sleeper

By Kelly Gordon

Coma

Robin Cook

Published by Little Brown Press
Something was very wrong at Boston Memorial Hospital in 1976.

In one year, more than a dozen persons who underwent minor surgery fell victim to an outrageous mishap on the operating table. Somehow, these people just never woke up. Some unknown factor caused permanent brain death, leaving each in a state of irreversible coma, and Dr. Susan Wheeler was determined to find out why.

Robin Cook, a physician, has written a gripping, intriguing tale about a third-year medical student's search for the cause of this mysterious affliction. The story is fiction, the author says, but adds that the situation is possible, perhaps even probable.

This unthinkable concept, terrifying at the least, is so easily feasible that one might suspect and fear its local occurrence.

"Coma" is a fast-moving, dangling suspense story and very hard to put down. Cook carefully sketches character portraits of Susan Wheeler, the beautiful and intelligent 23 year-old medical student, and Dr. Mark Bellows, Memorial resident and Susan's friend and lover. Cook's use of this description lends life to these and other characters and lends a crisp air of realism to every incredible facet of Susan's search.

As Susan edges closer to the truth, her life is greatly endangered and she finds she can trust no one. She risks her life and successfully uncovers the hideous cause of the bizarre

endings to the patients' lives.

"Coma" is currently being made into a motion picture by MGM Studios and will star Genivieve Bujold and Michael Douglas.

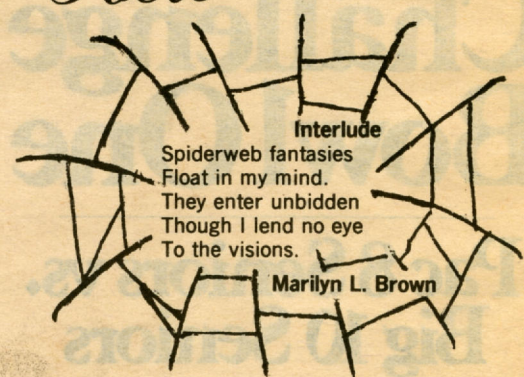
Movies rarely live up to the books they are taken from. "Coma," Cook's first novel, sets a high standard that would be difficult to match by any version on film.

Cook's generous use of detail arouses so many suspicions in the minds of his readers that the book radiates a taut suspense throughout each chapter. The reader will, in no way, be disappointed with the shocking discovery Susan Wheeler makes.

"Coma," by Robin Cook is anything but a sleeper.

Copies of Coma are available at TCC Bookstore.

Poets' Corner



The Collegiate Challenge attempts to regularly run a poet's corner on the entertainment page. Any students interested in submitting poems can come to the Challenge office in Bldg. 18-18 or call 756-5042.

Poetry press taking submissions

The National poetry press is now taking submissions of all types of poetry from college students though shorter verse is preferred because of space limitations. Submissions accepted will be printed in "College Poetry Review."

Each poem must be typed or

printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must have the name and home address of the student with the address of the college as well. Deadline is February 15, 1978. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Review, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

What's happening

"Mad for the movies" series opens

Christian singers appearing

There will be a group of Christian singers called "Son Shine" appearing at the Christ Lutheran Church at 8211 112th St. SW, in Lakewood at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14. Anyone interested is urged to come and enjoy.

Another Christian singer, "Honeytree" will appear at People's Church at 1819 E. 72nd St. on Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. She will also sing a few songs at 11:00 morning mass on Jan. 22.

An 'adult' puppet show

The Wisdom Marionette Theatre is presenting two adult satirical rewrites of literary masterpieces, *Rabbit Hood* and *Elephant's Hunch* (Quasimodo, *You Never Had It So Good*) through Feb. 12. Both are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Performances are 8 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at The Puppet House, 1208 Western Ave.



Herman bringing jazz "class"

Woody Herman, the jazz band leader for 41 years, will appear in concert with his 15-piece band of top music school graduates on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bon for \$7, \$6, and \$5.

He will be appearing at the Paramount N.W. Theatre, Seattle.

A series of "captivating films sampling Hollywood's 1940's vogue for romanticized psychoanalysis" will be presented at the Museum auditorium in Volunteer Park on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. from Jan. 12 through March 23. The series involves ten films with stars from Ginger Rogers to Ingrid Bergman, and tickets are by series only at \$10.

Mathis to sing at opera house

Johnny Mathis, the singer of ballads, is coming to the Seattle Opera House on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. With Mathis will appear Jane Olivor, "who many are hailing as the next Streisand" and who sold out a concert at Carnegie Hall. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

Jenner to visit GRCC

Bruce Jenner is coming to Green River CC for a talk on Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the college for \$3.50 and \$5.00.

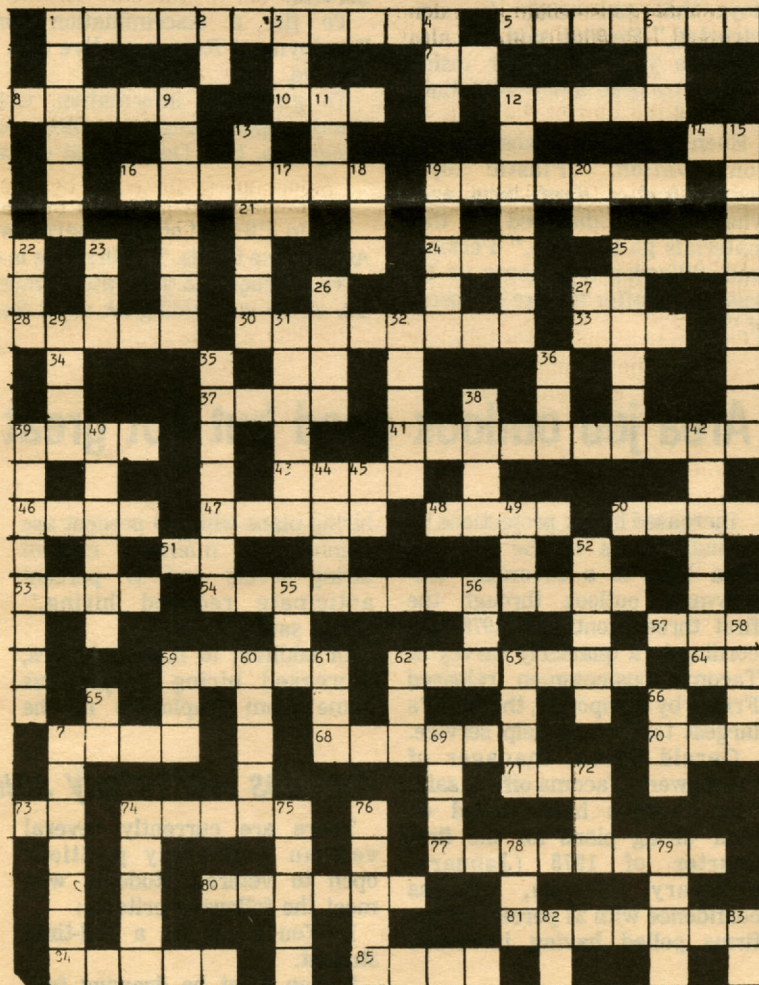
Menotti opera on next week

A production of Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief," a 14-scene opera, will be staged at the University of Washington on Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Admittance is complimentary.

A netherworld' crossword

*Things that crawl, and things that wail
Where dark does grow and brightness fail
Where the ghost of quiet sadness sings
Of distant, other worldly things*

CPS



Across

1. Crane was chased by the Headless Horseman Thera, also known as Sleepy Hollow.
5. Synonym for ghastly; it means having to do with death and horror
7. Antonym of she.
8. Celtic religion worshipping plants, nature and little folk.
10. Never let a black one cross your path
12. A dis-embodied soul: not a _____ of a chance.
14. A natural expression. can be used with almost every emotion or sensation.
16. A blood-eating type of Central-American bat.
19. A visible ghost or apparition.
21. Part of the psyche that is source of instinctive energy.
24. Synonym for sick.
25. To cry loudly, what the banshee does.
27. No ifs ands _____ buts.
28. "Harvey" was one.
30. Triscadecaphoebians fear this number
33. It carried the Black Plague that killed half of Europe.
35. Paul Bunyon's "Babe" was a blue one.
37. A Medieval church or religious complex.
39. It follows wishing, oil and artesian
41. Irish "wee folk": they are mischievous cobblers.
43. An image of a god or anything excessively worshipped.
46. Condition of extreme anger
47. Frequent.
48. Portent of things to come. A recent Gregory Peck film.

50. "Bubble bubble, _____ and trouble."
51. Verb meaning "to be from"
53. What you do at certain type of 39 across.
54. Name of Mary W Shelly novel and of film that catapulted 34 down to stardom
57. Magic, witchcraft and alchemy are black forms of it.
59. All that is seen of Yorick in "Hamlet."
62. Male witch, or head of a coven.
64. Negative reply
- 67 River in the underworld.
68. An ugly and evil spirit of folklore.
70. Often precedes 68 across.
71. The most common fairy.
73. Opposite of out.
74. A sentry; in football he lines-up between the center and tackle.
77. Scottish word for cemetery or churchyard.
80. The "Undead" created by Voodoo.
81. Merlin, Gandalf and Oz were famous ones.

84. Imhotep, and Caris were the movie names of the SE Egyptian corpses.
85. Stock name for Mad-doctor's hunchbacked assistant.

Down

1. Blood-curdling ones adorn horror movies.
2. Old English for you.
3. Middle Earth word for Goblin in Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.
4. Question that an owl asks.
6. The only true flying mammal.
9. Vampire who was title character of Braham Stokker
11. The earth is made of water, earth and _____.
12. A "imaginary" little prankster whose specialty is fouling up airplanes.
13. The soul. It follows team, school and Christmas.
15. All Saints' Eve.
17. 21 across.
18. 71 across
19. Thoughts of anger or revenge.
20. If you put a "w" in the middle of this word, you will have a new word that tells how many letters are in the original.
22. Extrasensory perception
23. A ghosts favorite line.
25. A ghost of the living.
26. The way pixie is most commonly misspelled.
27. 27 across.
29. An abominable creature, usually an ugly monster who eats people.
31. Tolkien's most famous ones were Bilbo, Frodo, Pippin and Bullroarer
32. Cave dwelling imps, they are the most popular of the "other folk" in doll form.
34. The most famous "horror" actor: Boris.
36. British horror star Christopher.
38. Brand of potted meat; it is a famous "Monty Python" routine.
39. It saw stars in the hands of future victims and could only be killed by a silver bullet.
40. Actor made name from role as 9 down: Bela _____.
42. The horned horse who missed the arc.
44. First name of Stockwell brother specializing in "horror" films.
45. Off's antonym.
49. To consume food.
52. Samantha, Tabitha and Endora were T.V. ones.
55. _____ or nothing.
56. "To _____ with love."
58. A place of interment. "Curse of the Mummy's _____"
59. Short for Saxophone.
60. "House" that fell in Poe classic.
61. "Slept like a _____."
62. Spider threads
63. The shortest course is a straight _____.
65. Label given to an unidentified creature in a "creature feature".
66. Most common English three-letter word.
67. Famous radio shocker "Inner _____"
69. A hero would wait, a villain would _____.
72. Old world word meaning a fairy.
74. Clay monster of Jewish folklore.
75. Evil spirit: representative of the Devil.
76. Terror star and gourmet cook Vincent.
78. Uncooked.
79. Slightly more well cooked than 78 across.
82. "No _____s ands or buts"
83. It means "who cares".

Look for the answers in next week's Challenge

TCC's Perkins: a Wauna woodsmith

by Jon Torgerson

Conservation is a word many people preach, but few do much to practice.

Dick Perkins, biology teacher at TCC, not only believes very strongly in conservation, but patterns his life to its concepts.

Perkins' latest project, building a log house, is an example.

Building the house began last June at a 1 1/4 acre site at Wauna, located just across the Purdy bridge. Everything was done from scratch by Perkins and a friend.

They peeled the logs of bark, notched them so they would fit in place, and hoisted them into position by using block and tackle and two trees for lifting. From cedar blocks, the two "pioneers" split the wood into shakes for the roof. About the only thing they didn't do was chop down the trees; they were flown in for practical reasons.

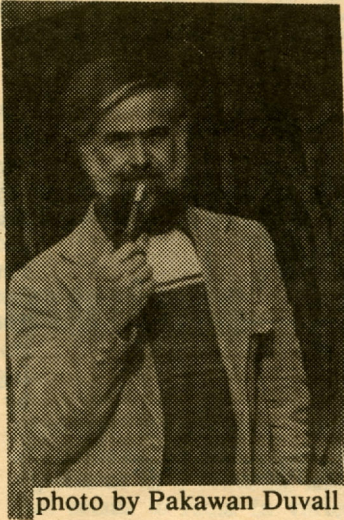


photo by Pakawan Duvall

Dick Perkins

Does a log house have advantages over a conventional house? "You bet it does," Perkins said. No artificial in-

sulation is needed because the logs are so thick. As for upkeep, there really is none. The house never needs painting and there is never a worry of wood or metal panels flying off due to strong winds.

As for conservation, Perkins has taken advantage of the sun and its solar power by having many windows on the east side of the house. In the morning (during days the sun does shine) the sun heats the house through the windows and keeps it warm through the day.

The house, which was completed in November, has 1,300 square feet of living space. All walls on the inside are done with natural wood. There is no plaster board.

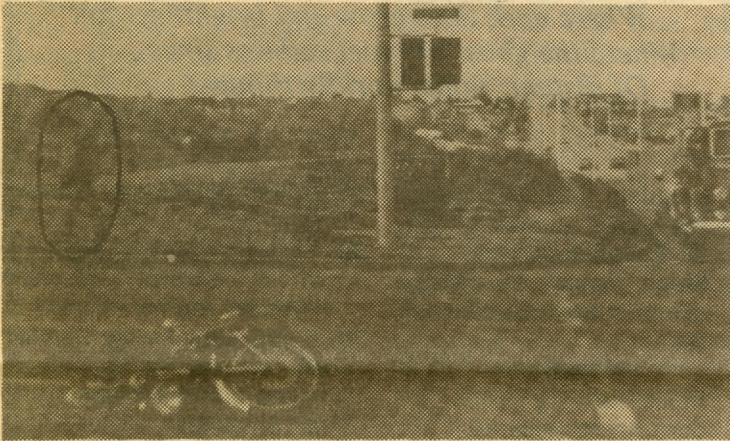
Perkins said the remarkable feature about the property is that there are no weeds. "All the vegetation which surrounds the house is natural and wanted, which is opposite to the meaning of the term 'weed.' Therefore, there are no weeds where I live," Perkins said.

Perkins has many hobbies and interests, one being that of carving and making wooden toys. Children that received his toys for Christmas have a better built toy and one with more character also.

"Boats, whistles, cars and climbing bears are among the toys that can easily be constructed," Perkins said. He also believes you feel better inside when you give a toy your built yourself.

Even in this he is conscious of conservation. "Plastic toys usually last a short time and when they're disposed of the materials go to waste," Perkins said. "Wooden toys never go to waste even after they're disposed of."

Crash witnesses sought



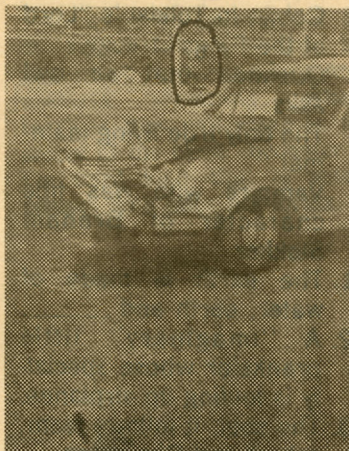
This unidentified man is sought as a possible witness

By Rick Lewis

On May 3, 1976 at 4 15 p.m., TCC student Daniel Rutledge was injured when his motorcycle and a 1963 Chevrolet Nova collided in the intersection of South 19th and Mildred streets.

A number of facts about the case remain unclear at this date, nearly 20 months later, according to accident investigator Earl Gannon. Of particular interest is the identity of a nurse who either witnessed the accident or arrived on the scene seconds later to give first aid to the injured motorcyclist. Gannon also would like to talk with anyone who might have witnessed the accident or been on the scene later, such as the unidentified people in the above photos.

If you have information,



Investigators are looking for this woman

contact Earl Gannon or Bertil F. Johnson at 383-5461.

They're on the way

IRS sending 'new and improved' tax package

According to the Internal Revenue Service, approximately 1.5 million Federal Tax Packages are now being mailed to Washington taxpayers. According to IRS District Director Michael Sassi, taxpayers will notice that the forms, and tax instructions, reflect a number of important changes in the laws affecting 1977 returns.

One change that should be quite noticeable, according to Sassi, is the restyling of the Forms 1040 and 1040A, especially the 1040A form which is now a full-size sheet printed, on one side only. Both forms should be more legible and provide more space for the taxpayer.

Because of some tax law changes, and the redesigned

Forms 1040 and 1040A, Sassi urged all taxpayers to carefully read their tax instructions and to take advantage of the coupon in the rear of the tax package for ordering free IRS publications and forms. Sassi also said that those taxpayers who file early will receive their refunds quicker than those who wait until the last minute.

Veteran's corner

By Steve Hunt

Welcome back Vets!

I'll start this quarter off with some valuable information regarding the employment rights of disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION FOR VETERANS EMPLOYMENT

The law requires affirmative action to hire disabled veterans and Vietnam-era veterans, and you should know what your rights are.

What is the Law?

The Veterans' Readjustment Acts of 1974 and 1976 (38 U.S.C., Section 2012).

What Veterans are covered?

(1) Veterans who have 30 percent or more service-connected disability or who were discharged from active duty for service-connected disability.

(2) Vietnam-era veterans with other than dishonorable discharges who served on active duty more than 180 days, any part of which was between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975, and who were discharged or released within the 48-month period preceding their application for employment.

What does the Law require?

Employers with Federal contracts or sub-contracts of \$10,000 or more:

(1) Must take affirmative action to employ and advance in employment qualified veterans. This includes making reasonable accommodations to the veteran's disability

(2) Must list job openings with the local offices of the State Employment service. The employment service will give veterans priority in job referrals.

(3) May not discriminate against qualified veterans in hiring, upgrading promotions, or any other aspect of employment.

What Should You Do?

To look for a job, contact your local office of State Employment Service.

To file a discrimination complaint, contact the Veterans' Employment Representative at a local office of State Employment Service.

To get more information, write: Associate Director, Veteran Handicapped Program, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Again, I'll start off this quarter with a reminder about the Veterans' Attendance Cards. The first one is due Jan. 23, 24, or 25. If you do not have the required three attendance cards you can pick them up at the VA office in Building 2A or at Registration in Building 2.

Area job outlook good but not great

Increased hiring projections by manufacturers in the Tacoma area lead to a favorable employment outlook through the first three months of 1978, according to a quarterly survey of Tacoma businessmen released Friday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Gerald Skeen, manager of Manpower's Tacoma office, said, "Businessmen here, polled on their hiring plans for the first quarter of 1978 (January, February, March), express confidence with 23 percent of the firms polled having increased

hiring plans while 60 percent are planning to maintain current hiring levels and 17 percent anticipate reduced hiring," Skeen said.

In addition to manufacturers, increased hiring projections came from employers in the

services, finance, utility and construction sectors, the survey said.

Projected reductions in hiring are expected in the wholesale-retail trades, which are seasonally expected, and in the education and public administration sectors.

Veterans work-study students needed

There are currently several veteran work-study positions open to veteran students who meet the following criteria:

1. You must be a full-time student.
2. You must be drawing full-time VA benefits.
3. You must have your morning

or afternoon free.

Pay is \$2.65-hr. tax free. You will receive an advance upon acceptance of 40 percent of your total allotted time. Only serious inquiries will be processed. For further information come to Bldg. 18, Rm. 14 on campus. First come, first serve.

MAIL A
Valentine

TO YOUR VALENTINE
FROM VALENTINE

Send \$1.00 with each stamped, addressed Valentine for carefully timed re-mailing with beautiful personalized message from America's "Heartland." Valentines, Trade Winds Lodge-NP3214, Valentine, Nebraska 69201

Show Your
Valentine
How Much
You
Care

El Buen Vecino es Vd.



titan sports

Tennis Star Now TCC Coach

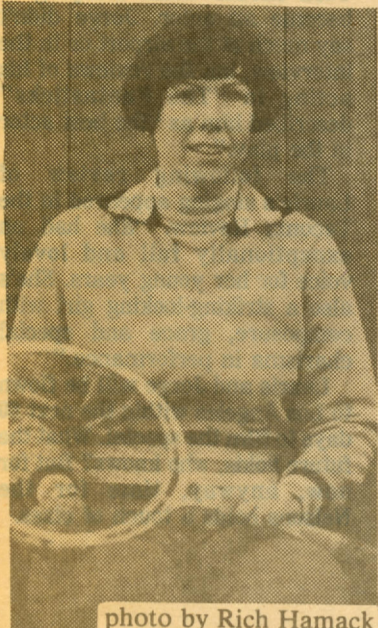


photo by Rich Hamack
Susan Peters:
new women's tennis coach

by Chris Stancich
TCC graduate Susan Peters is this college's new women's tennis coach. An accomplished player, Peters had the number one position on TCC's women's team last year and has done well in several local tournaments including taking top honors in both singles and doubles at the Lakewood Raquet Club.

Peters says she will emphasize team unity and concentration for the coming season. She "enthusiastically follows Tim Gallway's "inner tennis" method.

Peters will hold a tennis team meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the gym weight room. "The team," said Peters, "will start a conditioning program in February to be ready for Spring competition." She urges any interested women who cannot attend the meeting to call her at LO 4-4973 or Phyllis Templin

Titans Eye 1st Losses

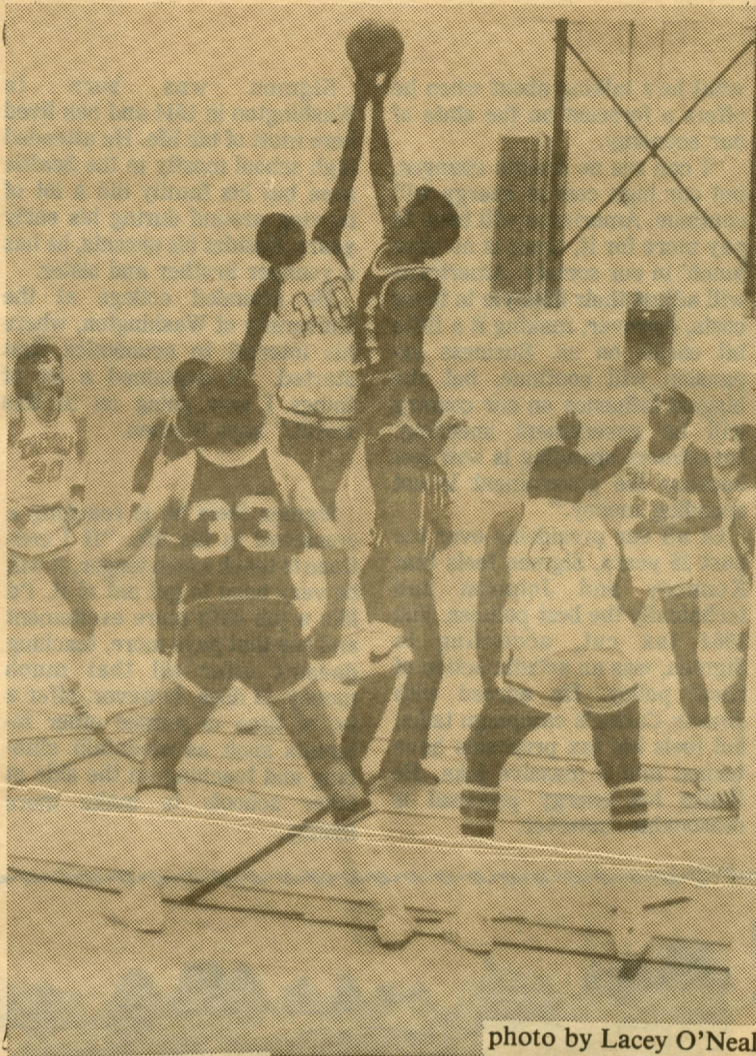


photo by Lacey O'Neal

Collins tips off a win against Shoreline

Girls start weak but finish tough

By Ted Fick

The Women's basketball team opened their season on a disappointing note in hosting Centralia to a 53-33 loss.

The Titanettes currently stand 0-1, but will attempt to etch-in their first victory against UPS.

Coach Glynda Dunn was very disappointed in the girls' performance against Centralia. She commented that, "they seemed to be very tense and timid in the first half," but positively added that, "the second half was a totally different ball game, the girls loosened up and began to pick-up the pieces."

The Titanettes scored only 10 points in the first half, but out-scored Centralia 23 to 19 in the last half, though not enough to make up the difference.

Coach Dunn stressed the girls need to be a bit more aggressive. Chris Pough tallied 10 points and Arline Warden, a freshman, dumped in 8 in a game in which everyone played.

The starters for tonight's game (7 p.m.) here at TCC will be 6'5" Terita Miller, Chris Pough, Arline Warden, Jane Warner (a returning starter) and 6'3" Alviva West, also a returning starter

LATE SCORE

TCC GIRLS WALK ON UPS!

The Titanettes etched in win number one, a 58-37 win over the University of Puget Sound to bring their season record up to 1-1. Jane Warner was the outstanding player of the game.

Intramurals set for all week

By John W. Peterson

Intramurals are now open for everyone Monday through Friday in the Gym. Monday and Wednesday the gym will be open at 12:30 to 1:30 for women's intramurals and Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 to 1:30 for men's intramurals. Fridays will be co-ed.

All facilities and equipment will be available. This includes basketball, volleyball, archery, fencing, and weights.

Starting Tuesday Jan. 17 there will be a men's "3 vs. 3" basketball tournament.

Glynda Dunn will be in charge of women's activities and John Heinrich will be in charge of men's activities. If you have any further questions please contact Glynda Dunn in the gym or phone 756-5175, and John Heinrich can be reached in Bldg. 20, Rm. 17 or phone 756-5065.

Men Share Lead at 3-1

All good things must come to an end, and how they did, as the unblemished Titan record registered its first league loss. Poor shooting was the main contribution along with a tough Seattle team backed by a tremendous crowd and Ridel Smiley, of SCC dumping in a record 42 points. With the 88-78 loss the Titans are tied with Seattle and Bellevue for first place at 3 wins, 1 loss.

Seattle held an eleven point half-time lead, quickly cut to a tie by the Titans with seven minutes remaining, but from there SCC took advantage of foul shots to put the game away.

Coach Markey commented, "we played an average game, and you've gotta play better than that against somebody like Seattle, who played very well."

Despite poor shooting, James McLary dumped in 22 points followed by Mike Jensen and Ty Kujien who both were in double figures, thanks to the team leader in assists Barry Bullock.

The next home game will be Monday, Jan. 16 with the University of Washington J.V., and on Wednesday night the 18th the Titans match skills against Bellevue for sole ownership of 1st place. We'll see you there!

Ski lessons offered

Ski lessons are offered starting today. The bus will leave the north parking lot this afternoon at 5:00. Interested students can catch the bus without prior sign-up. Just bring \$25 for eight 1½ hour lessons, or \$3 if you just want a ride to the snow but not lessons.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Basketball Schedule 1977-78

Jan. 14	- Everett*	There
Jan. 16	- U of W Frosh	Here
Jan. 18	- Bellevue*	Here
Jan. 21	- Skagit Valley*	Here
Jan. 25	- Ft. Steilacoom*	There
Jan. 28	- U of W Frosh (5:50)	There
Feb. 1	- Shoreline	There
Feb. 4	- Seattle*	Here
Feb. 8	- Green River*	Here
Feb. 11	- Edmonds*	There
Feb. 15	- Everett*	Here
Feb. 17	- Bellevue*	There

* Conference Games
Starting time 7:30 (except as noted)



TCC Bowling recap

(For games of Dec. 14)

Week's high games

Team

Captain and the kings 510

Men	Score	Women	Score
Ed Daniszewski	204	Marilyn Harris	188
Keith Brightwell	190	Marilyn Harris	181
Glenn Allen	184	Karen Duff	157

Week's high series

Team

Captain and the Kings 1422

Men	Score	Women	Score
Ed Daniszewski	528	Marilyn Harris	501
Glenn Allen	510	Karen Burrelle	410
Keith Brightwell	504	Karen Duff	401

FOR GAMES OF JAN. 5

High Series

Team

CAPTAIN & THE KING - 1570

MEN	Score	WOMEN	Score
Ed Daniszewski	547	Mary Sears	616
Walter Walls	524	Marilyn Harris	477
Dave Swanson	460	Karen Munson	449

High Games

Team

CAPTAIN AND THE KINGS - 547


MEN	Score	WOMEN	Score
Ed Daniszewski	225	Mary Sears	215
Walter Walls	187	Mary Sears	204
Keith Brightwell	187	Mary Sears	197

League meets Thursdays at 3:00 P.M.

TCC Intramural league

STANDINGS THROUGH JAN. 5

Team	W	L
Captain and the Kings	26	6
Number One	23	9
Roll Yr Own	17	15
Nerds II	14	18
Champions 101	11	21
Team No. 6	5	27



"I admire God because God is man's greatest invention."

Spend 90 minutes with the longshoreman/philosopher.

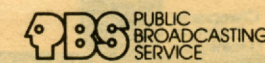
Eric Hoffer

"The Crowded Life"

Produced by **wptb**, Miami, Fla.

Tune in Thurs, January 19th, Time 8:30 P.M.

KTPS 62



Sigmen teaching the language of economics

TCC economist warns of more inflation

By Neil Uhrich

For Gary Sigmen, teaching economics and thinking economics go hand in hand. "Economics teaches us not only how our country's money supply is run, it teaches us something just as important" says Sigmen. "That is to think clearly and logically about problems that exist in everyday life."

Teaching economics at TCC since 1968, Sigmen feels that the American economic system is the best in the world. At the same time, however, he thinks our system is far from perfect and may need some changes.

"The inflation which grips our country will continue in the future. Although we cannot control how much prices will rise, we can control how fast they will rise. Our economic system is very simple really, but our political system interferes with it and makes it rough sometimes on the people who control our money supply."

Through years of study and research, Sigmen should know

what he's talking about when he offers a forecast on the state of our economy.

"I can see no drastic changes, but our high cost of energy will continue. Americans will have to pay more for it, there is no 'free lunch' in our society. Americans will adjust their lifestyle to these costs, however, making it a little bit easier on us. Business expansion will continue, but the biggest influence on our country will be government spending. Investment spending is now low because the government is not spending money."

Of all our presidents over the past 25 years, Sigmen feels that Kennedy and Johnson had technically the best policies. The 1964 tax cut, according to Sigmen, was an artistic action of fiscal policy. He agreed with Jimmy Carter's campaign talks, but feels his tax proposals have turned into a massive joke. He thinks his energy proposal is reasonable, however.

Sigmen was born in Washington in 1944 and has lived here most of his life. He attended high school mostly in the Seattle area but his family did a lot of moving around during his early years. Besides his parents, he has a younger brother and sister.

He attended college at the University of Washington, where his interest in economics first started. "It explained a lot of things I saw going on in this world," says Sigmen.

Sigmen feels he is reaching a crossroad in his life. "If I continue to teach much longer, it will be very hard to get out of it. I'd like a job with more excitement and one that pays more, teaching doesn't offer all that much money. It does, however, offer a lot of time to pursue other interests such as mountain climbing and teaching on the side at other schools to make more money."

Nelson going network

(continued from page 1)

Smiling, Laurie talked hopefully about her future. She will go on in June to compete for the Miss Washington Title, and if successful, will try for Miss America. With the scholarship she received for Miss Pierce County and any other money received, she hopes to train under Judy Davis in San Francisco. "She taught Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand," she added with a note of seriousness.

Laurie is presently host of a weekly talk show called "Miss Pierce County Presents." She produces the show herself and is responsible for lining up and interviewing guests and she occasionally sings. The show airs Mondays at 4:30, channel 10 on cable TV.

Jorge hopes to become a stage actor in New York. He plans to

join the merchant marines to travel, then perhaps work in New York harbor while studying to become an actor. Jorge didn't say much at the airport or in the interview, but the reviews of his acting in "The Fantasticks" described him as "the best actor in the play."

The following review of Laurie's singing appeared in the Tacoma Review. "She had an exceptionally full and lovely voice for her young years. She's also a striking-looking girl with composure, grace and special charisma in performance."

Laurie and Jorge will be flown to Los Angeles within the next 60 days to film the special. What the future holds, who knows? But for now, anyway, time for the Nelsons holds a touch of class.

Remember: If you get slapped with a parking ticket at TCC, be sure you pay it within 24 hours.

photo by Rich Hamack



Sophomores! Where will you attend college next year?

For many of you, a decision regarding your junior and senior year in college is nearing. We hope you will consider Pacific Lutheran University.

Now is the time to act! Applications for admission for fall '78 should be completed by March 1. The financial aid application deadline is February 1.

We will be happy to help you with transcript evaluation, course equivalencies and financial planning. (We may be able to form a financial partnership with you to meet costs. And in some cases, PLU may be no more costly to you than a state school.)

We invite you to come and visit the PLU campus! Our transfer coordinator, Alvarita Allen, is here to counsel you regarding admissions and financial aid and to arrange meetings with faculty.

PLU offers a quality education, a personal education, in an environment where learning, in all realms, is taken seriously.

INTERESTED?

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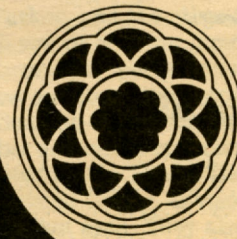
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CHIROPRACTIC

is a profession you should think about as a career.

There are only 11 chiropractors for every 100,000 persons in the United States. There should be 25. We need help.

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Chiropractic Society of Washington



TELEVISION TECHNICIAN

P/T. Min 5 yrs specific exp in repair'g TV's. Wrk all brands. Wrk 10-15 hr wk - may increase to F/T. Non-union 5.00 hr

CARPET LAYER

P/T 2 yrs exp. Will lay carpet in aptmts. Own hand tools, own trans. Days & hrs TBA. neg

MANAGER TRAINER

6 mo exp in business field. 2 yr mgr train'g prog for a nat'l insur co. Will be given aptitude test. Benefits. salary plus comm

IBM MAG CARD II OPER

1 yr exp. Have wrk exp on IBM MAG CARD II or similr. Must be profic accurate typist. Able to take dict from mach. 700 mo

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Fully qual VW mechanic with min of 4 yrs recent exp on water cooled model. up to 7.00 hr

BUSINESS MACHINE OPERATOR

3 mo exp. Specific exp on Burrough's 8900 mach or equiv. Do payroll, inventory, etc. 3.50 hr plus

SALESPERSON

Min 1 yr exp in family shoe & men's cloth'g sales. Shift TBA - will incl Sat & 1 eve. 600 mo plus

JOB FINDING CLASS

3 day class M T Wed. 9A-12 Noon. Tacoma Job Serv Ctr Emphasis on hidden job markt. Applctns, resume w/lots of wrk on interview'g tech. All Service is Free

WOIS

WA. Occupational Info Service. Computerized Library of Ed & Career info to aid job seekers & studnts w/ career decisions. All Service is Free

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr serv. New jobs daily. All Service is Free