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The Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College
Volume XVII Number 1
October 3, 1980



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Financial aid money available

By Maya Valverde

Feeling the crunch of inflation with rising educational costs? Or maybe your living situation has changed and you're wondering how you can continue your education. If for any reason your financial situation requires assistance to meet your educational goals, take a walk down to the Financial Aid Office located in Bldg. 2A and talk to a financial aid counselor about your needs.

Most students are aware of veterans' assistance also located in the same building. There's also assistance available to non-veterans in the form of grants, low interest deferred loans, and work-study programs. Many times a student receives a combination of these forms of assistance. Financial need is determined by filling out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and a Washington State Community College Application for Student Financial Aid, both available at the Financial Aid Office. The only other requirement is to be admitted to the college for which aid is being requested. Financial aid is available according to need regardless of sex, race, creed, color, age, national origin or handicapped condition. Since financial aid is awarded only for one year, applicants must reapply each year.

The Financial Aid Office also announces scholarship awards competitions which students may enter to try to supplement their educational costs. College and university students may win up to \$1,000 in scholarship awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam. The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes: \$1,000 First Award, \$500 Second Award, and \$200 Third Award. Honorable Mention plaques are given for Fourth and Fifth runners-up. A brochure describing the contest requirements and preliminary

entry forms are available from the Dean's office or by writing to: The Society of the Plastic Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. The competition will be judged during the Expanded Polystyrene Division Annual Conference, March 5, 1981.

The William Kilworth Foundation is awarding \$4,000 to T.C.C. for the 1980-81 school year for eight scholarships of \$500 each. Applicants must be a graduate of a Pierce County high school and must be a current resident of the county. Major financial need is not necessary, however, there should be some indication that the applicant is in need of assistance to continue their education. Deadline for the completed application is October 15, 1980.

The Auxiliary to the Washington Optometric Association is offering residents of the State of Washington a scholarship of at least \$500 to be used toward tuition in an accredited College of Optometry. This is matched by one of the Colleges of Optometry in the United States, Pacific University, creating a scholarship of at least \$1,000. Deadline for a completed application is December 15, 1980.

The fifth annual competition of the scholarship program operated by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is now underway for the 1981-82 school year. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board allowance up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually. These awards, based on merit, are made to students who will be college juniors in September, 1981, and who have outstanding potential for leadership in public service at the federal, state or municipal level.

To be considered for a nomination as a Truman Scholar, a student must:

1. be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing

Lerner talks on presidency

Nationally syndicated columnist Max Lerner will discuss the U.S. presidency during a lecture Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

in the Tacoma Community College Theater, Building 3.

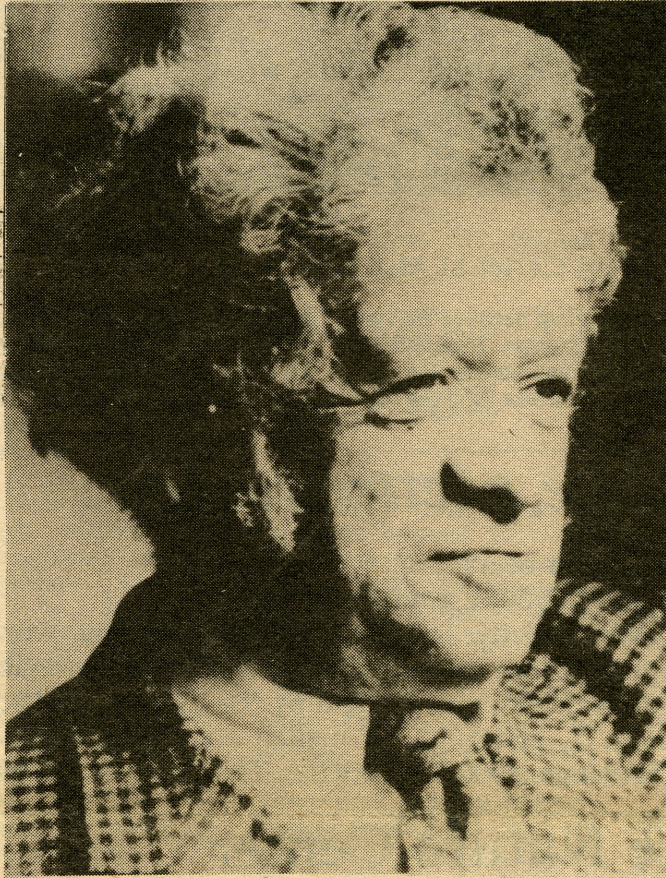
The first segment of this year's TCC Artist and Lecture

Series, sponsored by the Associated Students, Lerner's lecture is titled "The Presidency in Perspective: Reflections of Past Presidents - the Choice, the Expectation, the Reality."

Lerner, a professor of human behavior at the graduate school of the United States International University in San Diego, has authored several well-known books including: *America as a Civilization and The Unfinished Country*. His widely read column is syndicated by the Los Angeles Times and appears weekly throughout the country and the world.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1 for TCC students and senior citizens and are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche, the TCC Bookstore and the TCC Office of Student Programs or at the door.

The Artist and Lecture Series continues January 13 with an appearance by Hollywood's arch-villain Vincent Price, and ends March 31 with a concert by jazz great Dave Brubeck and his group. For more information on the series, contact the TCC Office of Student Programs, 756-5115.



Nationally syndicated columnist Max Lerner will speak at TCC on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

a degree at an accredited institution of higher education during the year in which nominated. Students in two-year colleges who plan to transfer to a baccalaureate program at another institution may be nominated.

2. be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1981-82 academic year. "Junior" here means a student who has completed more than half the second year of college but not more than half the third year before the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

3. have a college grade point average of at least "B" (or

equivalent) and be in the upper fourth of her or his class.

4. be a United States citizen, or in the case of nominees from American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, a United States national.

5. have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

If you meet these requirements, applications will be taken at the Financial Aid Office no later than November 1, 1980.

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund has made available 500 nationwide

scholarship in over 150 higher education institutions for outstanding Hispanic American students. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and presently enrolled and attending college as a full time student in graduate or undergraduate standing. In addition, the applicant must have completed two quarters of college work prior to submission of the application. Deadline of the application is Oct. 15, 1980.

For more information on grants, loans, work-study programs for scholarships, please contact Kim Emery in the Financial Aid Office by calling 756-5080.

Bad parking costly at TCC

By Howard Harnett

If you drive, or plan to drive, to TCC it can be an expensive trip if you don't have valid information about parking and traffic regulations. Tickets are given for anything from obstructing traffic, to failure to have a parking permit displayed on a parked car.

Parking in such a manner so as to obstruct traffic is not permitted and results in a fine of \$3. Fines for other infractions are as follows: Improper parking, \$2, illegal parking (parking in a space not authorized by permit), \$2,

failure to yield right of way, \$3, parking in a fire lane, \$3, failure to stop for a stop sign, \$5, negligent driving, \$5, and no parking permit displayed on parked car, \$5.

Permits can be purchased for \$2 per quarter or \$5 for a full year from the Office of Safety and Security. To be valid they must be placed on the auto's right rear bumper. If the bumper is rubber or has been painted over, a permit for the windshield may be acquired.

To avoid the confusion of illegal parking, the parking lots have been divided into five

different parking areas. Colors have been chosen to distinguish between the areas. Students and senior citizens must park in areas where the color of the curb is maroon. The parking curbs are blue for the faculty and staff members, green for visitors, yellow for the handicapped, and orange for people with special permits.

All fines except for moving violations can be reduced to \$1 if paid within 24 hours of the issuance of the citation. Unpaid fines could result in denial of registration and parking privileges.

Health Fair slated

By Janet Blassey

A Health Fair will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge (Bldg. 11-A), sponsored by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Community Health Agencies as well as Individual Health Care Providers will be represented.

The Health Fair is designed to:

—Provide students with current health information on a variety of health issues.

—Introduce students to community health agencies and the types of health care services they provide.

—Provide to students with on-the-spot health screening and counseling.

—Distribute to students a health referral guide of low cost health care services available in Tacoma-Pierce County.

Topics include: hypertension, weight management, stress management, nutrition, dental health, mental health, sexually-transmitted diseases, sports medicine, use of pharmaceutical drugs and chiropractic medicine.

The local community is also invited to attend. For more information contact the Office of Student Programs and Activities (Bldg. 15) at 756-5118.

Oct. 3, 1980

Read all about it

By J.M. Johnson

How would Lou Grant prepare the "Trib's" staff for coverage of a visit to Los Angeles by President Carter? Undoubtedly much the same as did Tacoma News Tribune city editor, Charles Doud, and assistant city editors, Al Gibbs and Rob Tucker.

If you were one of many Tacomans who chose not to venture into local throngs in an effort to see President Carter during his visit here September 23, you probably read something about it in the TNT the next day.

To give a comprehensive report and to assure total coverage of the visit, the TNT prepared for possible mishaps by locating staff members throughout the city.

Gibbs and Tucker assigned reporters and photographers positions according to individual interests and talents.

Political writer, Jerry Pugnetti, and photographer, Bruce Larson, were the TNT's representatives on the press bus which accompanied the president to each destination. Double-teaming was the call for the day and another reporter was stationed at each stop the motorcade was to make.

"We're so glad we did this," said Doud, "Jerry was not allowed to leave the bus at the



photo by Scott Peterson

President Carter at McChord AFB.

grain terminal because the visit was to be so short. If something had happened inside the terminal, reporters on the bus

would have missed it." Because of double-teaming, a TNT reporter waiting inside the grain elevator covered that visit.

Write a letter...today

Have a beef?

How about a commendation?

Write a letter to the editor, and have your words immortalized in print. We accept letters in legible handwriting only. Bring it by the Challenge office, Bldg. 7, room 17, or mail it to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA. 98465.

Students create Nature Center

By Brian Barker

The students of biology 106, summer quarter, began a class project to develop what is now the start of the TCC Nature Center, located next to the entrance of the tennis court.

The nature center consists of a beauty bark trail through approximately 20 acres of marsh. Trees and shrubs are posted with signs telling of the variety of foliage. There are future projections of a stream, which will run between two ponds, a water pumping system, and water fall.

The students did the clearing with picks, shovels, rakes, wheel barrows and some assistance from Bob Blankenship, who provided a tractor and crew to clear the initial road entrance. The beauty bark was provided by Peninsula Light Company.

Dick Perkins, instructor of Biology 106 and also a board



photo by Brian Barker

This log marks the trail of the new Nature Center.

member of Northwest Trek, Tacoma Zoology Society (currently involved in the polar bear exhibit at Point Defiance, gave a high commendation to the students of the summer quarter of biology 106 for their design and par-

ticipation in the ground clearing and manual labor and future projections.

A billboard and brochure describing the plants and animals of the nature center is located at the main entrance of the library.

"We had reporters stationed at McChord for the president's arrival and departure; at an I-5 overpass the motorcade would travel under; at the County-City building monitoring police activities; at the TNT's main office ready for dispatch and in contact with the White House for reaction in case of an accident," said Doud.

"We asked reporters to be vacuum cleaners, getting anything and everything that might make a story," said Gibbs.

For example, a one page note reporter Bob Lane gave to Gibbs of a possible story on the Law Enforcement Support

Agency (LESA), became a page A-2 detailed report of how police protected the president.

Besides positioning reporters, editors were also concerned with placement and content of stories to appear in the paper. The TNT chose to view the president's visit as a significant public event and not a major political event. Instead of playing Carter's visit as political the TNT reflected the public dynamism.

Tacoma was just another city on the president's campaign trail, but if something had happened to him while he was here, our city would have been thrown into world-wide view.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Schaeffer: Pure artistry

To the editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter, because I feel this matter should not go unmentioned. I took a class last term (spring) at TCC, the instructor of which was, I must say, undoubtedly the best math teacher I have had or expect ever to have in my college career. I cannot help but compare all my math instructors to Mr. Paul Schaeffer and wish that he, rather than they, was teaching me the

mathematics discipline. His method of material presentation, so concise, exact and clear was, at the risk of being syrupy, pure artistry. It assured the student that he would, if he hung in there, be at the "top of the class" in his next math course, thoroughly grounded and confident of his algebraic skills. I recommend Mr. Schaeffer to any and all serious students.

Sincerely and appreciatively,
(a former TCC student)

The Challenge Staff Box

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- Paul Petrinovich photo editor
- John Ellison entertainment
- Tracy Carnahan sports
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Photographers:

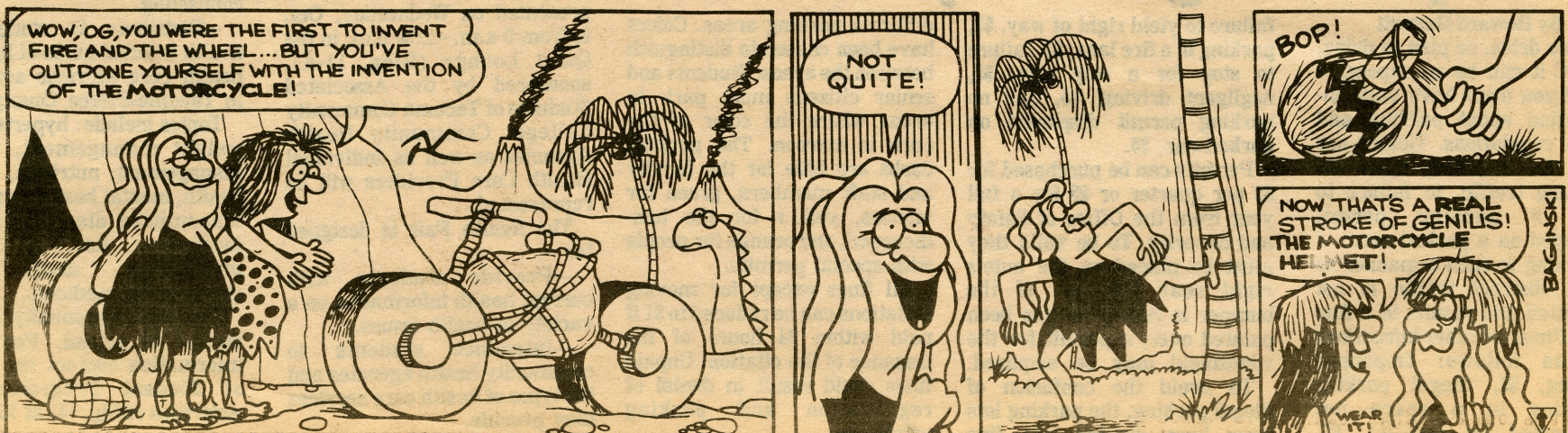
Dale Wheast, Sean Hummel.

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examination week by the Association Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge or is it necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College.

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The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 7, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA. 98465

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



A Public Service from the MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

'Challenge' editor in the 'Big Time'

By Scott Peterson
NBC wanted me.
Well, actually, they wanted someone to work with them to

cover President Carter's visit to Tacoma.
Really they wanted someone who could drive them around in

case of an emergency.
Somehow they called me, well, actually Dan Small, TCC information officer called me,

and said that I had the job.

On the day of the President's visit, I went to get my credentials from a Sheraton hotel room. Later that day, I wandered out to McChord Air Force Base, dressed of course, in suit and tie. With the arrival of the press plane came the first moments of excitement. The "animals" came running. One lady, in particular came running, pounding the earth with her pudgy legs, to get the first seat on the press bus. She got it, too.

Cameramen laughed as they threw body checks, and nudged each other from the lead, all the while trying to run with a tripod and camera on their backs.

They were, indeed, the animals.

Old friends greeted one another, trading equipment, and nodding approval. German Shepherds on the leash sniffed the air, and everything else.

And the Brownies from Troop 522 were there. "The President's bound to go over and greet them," one reporter said, "Amy was a Brownie."

But mostly, the Secret Service agents were there, some in gray, some in blue, looking. A stare down with one would make you suspect.

Just when I think I can't stand up any longer, in flies Air Force One, and within minutes, out walks a smiling and waving President. The town officials gather 'round, and cameras ran.

"I think you should leave now," said the Producer. Since my job had me arriving and leaving before everyone else only let me catch occasional smiles from the President.

"All right," said I, and left. I drove down I-5 which happened to be blocked for the Presidential motorcade. I arrived at the Centennial Grain Company about 10 minutes after the rest of the "animals." Not waiting to hear the President speak, I drove to the next stop, the \$1,000 per plate fundraiser at the Bicentennial Pavillion.

Before the President ever showed his face, the Producer called me, and we drove to KING's studio, a run-down apartment on the top of a tall downtown Tacoma building.

Within the studio, two rooms of editing equipment, TV monitors, video and sound recorders, and a microwave transmission unit waited. I watched amazed as they cut out, dubbed in, and taped over portions from several video tapes.

The 45-second news shot took three camera crews almost eight hours to shoot, three hours and two pizzas to produce, and about one-quarter of a second to transmit from Tacoma to KING's studio in Seattle, to NBC in Los Angeles, and finally to NBC headquarters in New York.

The process is incredible to see, and the reporters are something else, too. Most of them had gotten up at 4:30 that morning, had flown to McChord; ran, walked, and stood for a total of 6 hours; and expected to land back in Washington D.C. 2:30 the following morning.

Reporting is easy?
Not even for this one.



photo by J.M. Johnson

One of President Carter's stops was in front of the Beacon Hill Senior Center.

New faces in Board of Directors

Dr. James Billingsley, Medical Director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, has been elected president of the Tacoma Community College Foundation Board of Directors for 1980-81.

Billingsley has been active for many years with the college's allied health programs and with many community organizations. He succeeds Joseph Kosai, who served as foundation president during the past year.

Tacoma real estate developer and businesswoman Mildred Jaynes was elected vice president at a recent foundation meeting. Mrs. Jaynes served as a member of the TCC Board of Trustees for two years.

Also elected was TCC graduate Jim Walton, current Tacoma Assistant City Manager, as foundation treasurer and Larry Norton, former TCC student and a vice-president of Concrete Technology as foundation secretary. At the same meeting, Arthur Anderson, president of ABAM Engineering Corporation and Dick Boyles, owner of Boyles Chevrolet in

Gig Harbor were named members of the foundation board of directors.

The TCC foundation was established so friends of the college can directly participate in strengthening its programs and services for students. Billingsley said the directors will help TCC develop an independent fund to provide finances, equipment, property and other material support to expand college services for greater benefits to the community.

A special foundation effort this year will be to develop achievement related merit scholarships. Billingsley noted, "Through the foundation we will try to encourage use of the college as a stepping stone to other areas of education. One of our biggest jobs is to inform the public of the broad impact Tacoma Community College has on the entire community and to reach out and help our neighbors who wish to pursue their education but do not have the resources."

During the coming year, the foundation will explore

potential sources within the community. This effort will include seeking members of local business, industry and civic organizations and individuals who will assist in fund raising tasks.

First-aid locations

In case you're ever in need of a bandage or some form of first aid, here's the list of first aid boxes and their locations: Bldg. 1 - security office, maintenance shop; Bldg. 2 - records office, coffee room; Bldg. 3 - next to N.E. storage-room door; Bldg. 4 - coffee room; Bldg. 5 - music office; Bldg. 6 - bookstore, business office, coffee room; Bldg. 7 - back room of library on

wall; Bldg. 8 - coffee room; Bldg. 10 - near podium; Bldg. 11 - cafeteria office; Bldg. 12 - metal kit in storage room; Bldg. 14 - wall in laboratory; Bldg. 15 - coffee room; Bldg. 17 - near podium; Bldg. 18 - handicapped office; Bldg. 19 - model office, faculty office; Bldg. 20 - behind secretary's storage room; Bldg. 21 - coaches' office; and one kit is located in the carpenter shop.



and Coffee Shop

Moving to James Center

15 varieties of imported coffee

20 varieties of imported teas

Complete line of accessories

24 flavors of Flett Ice Cream

Custom bakery for all occasions

Complete bakery featuring original

Black Diamond bread, cookies and

French pastries

Opening Soon

New Assistant Activities Director has talents



photo by Paul Petrinovich

De Los Reyes, piloting a landing craft (well, actually it was drydocked).

By Dolores S. Hill

If her activities are any indication, things should be bustling and whirling on campus this fall. If she is not to be found in her office in Bldg. 15, one might find her riding her motorcycle - on the pavement. No dirt riding for her, she says.

Traveling out to Ft. Lewis, she can be found doing volunteer work at the new military museum as a military historian. Perhaps one might find De Los Reyes quietly sitting at home, pasting in her stamp collection, or posting her newest military insignia, maybe a medal or two she has confiscated somewhere. Looking around, some latch-hooked rugs might be seen, which are a product of her talents.

Then again, it might not be so quiet, as De Los Reyes would have music playing in the background. Nothing like acid rock booming through the air, nor "bad" country western music, as she perceived. Possibly, this surprising lady might be playing her favorite classical from Bach - "Johann and all the kids," as she familiarly put it. Otherwise, she is fond of "Most all kinds of music."

On the side, De Los Reyes likes to travel, when she can

afford it. She went to Hawaii with the National Guard.

On that subject, De Los Reyes might be traveling around Puget Sound piloting a landing craft, which docks at Pier 23 at the Port of Tacoma. For this plucky lady is in the Reserve National Guard 1118th Transport Company and is a water craft operator.

"We have open houses every once in a while," she said. "We give people rides. On the Fourth of July, we had a mayor out there," recalled De Los Reyes. "We do the Sea Fair Pirates on Lake Washington in Seattle. We actually begin the week of Sea Fair (the hydro races)," she added.

Kathy De Los Reyes originated from Nebraska, where she was born, but soon after moved to Coos Bay, Oregon. There, she grew up to graduate from South West Oregon Community College in 1968. During her sojourn in SWO, she was editor of the school paper and won the outstanding journalist of the year award.

From Oregon, the family moved up to this area and she worked as an editor on the Lacey Leader.

Soon De Los Reyes joined the WAC and was sent on a

"Scientific Tour of the East Coast and South." There, she spent three years in Virginia, where she worked for a four-star general, Gen. Woolnough. She started on the newspaper and worked onward and upward to the Army Command Information Office. In this office, she assisted one other person as a critique for U.S. Army newspapers from all over the world. In this department, they averaged about 400 a week. The primary function of this operation was to help them get a better paper. These competed for an Army Award as to content and how they were laid out. She kept a scrapbook for the commanding General until another came, Gen. Haines (Four-Star) and the Continental Army Command divided to Traddock, in charge of training, and Forscom, in charge of logistics.

De Los Reyes then went to New Jersey for one year where she went to N.C.O. school and was involved in the photo lab operation. While there, she was selected to work on the presidential staff as a photographer of the president and his family. This was President Nixon before Watergate.

"This was my golden opportunity and I turned it down," reminisced De Los Reyes. "I had to live within ten minutes of the white house - to wear no uniform - (was an E4 at the time; a specialist 4) and the pay was minimal. -But, I wanted to be a drill sergeant! So, that's what I did for the next two years!"

In 1975, De Los Reyes attended TCC for one year where she graduated in 1976. Then she went on to Central Washington University and earned her BA degree in 1978. After which she worked for the university in charge of the extended degree office for "Central" located at Ft. Steilacoom Community College.

"I enjoyed my job at Central," said this energetic lady. "It was a variety job which involved recruiting students, setting up classes, lining up instructors, handling admissions and VA. She ordered and sold textbooks, counseled students and now here at TCC, "My function is that of student activities manager of three commissioners and one student artist. They are responsible for putting on student activities." These will be selected eventually by De Los Reyes.

Between times, she entertains her cat, "Button," a Lynx-Point Angora, and shares three dogs with her parents - two pekes' and one Manchester-Chihuahua combination. Her parents - father, Ralph Johnson and mother "Hank" Johnson reside in Tacoma. "Hank" works in security at TCC - "That's who you see if you get a ticket," she said.

Out of all her accomplishments, what was the highlight? Being chosen for the president's staff? No. "It was saving someones life. This was the most important to me. A man fell off the pier in the Port of Tacoma. Everyone began throwing him lifejackets. Two of us, Renee Cotter and myself knew that the man was a non-swimmer and I jumped in and swam out to pull him in...and I am not that great a swimmer...We had medics on the scene immediately and the man's life was saved. Those life jackets would have done him no good," she added.

De Los Reyes has plans on the slate for TCC and students are also welcome to approach her with suggestions. With someone like this lady at the wheel, who can tell?

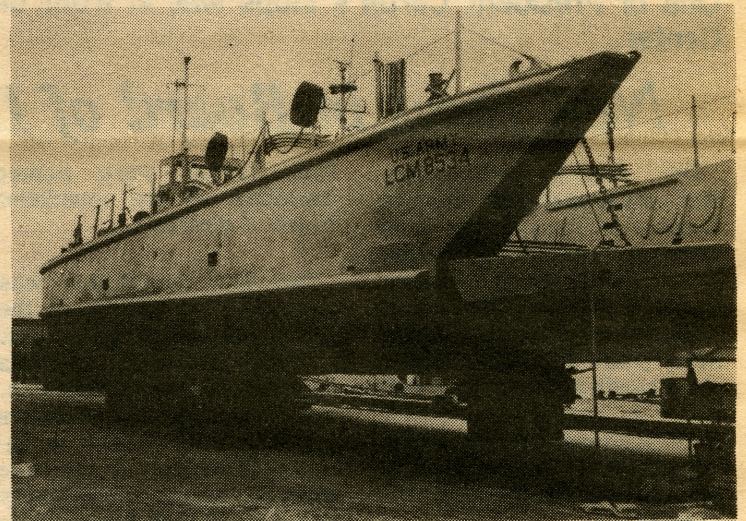


photo by Paul Petrinovich

The landing craft used in the National Guard.

Cafeteria wins safety awards

By Janice Atzen

On Sept. 26 cafeteria safety awards were presented by Villahermosa (Vee) Jesus M. to

Bus info ready

Bus schedules for all Pierce Transit routes are now available in the TCC bookstore. If you're interested in using the newly expanded transit system, stop by the bookstore and pick up a schedule.

Starting Sept. 29, the bookstore will begin selling Pierce transit passes. For more information call the bookstore at ext. 5040.

his cafeteria staff. Those receiving awards were Fran Bowman, Frank Boyles, Elaine Egland, Jane Michelson, Monica (Marge) Michelson, Gertrude (Trudy) Pal and Peggy Ridden. It was noted that Fran Bowman has served on the cafeteria staff for 12 years, Elaine Egland for 12 years, Marge Michelson for 15 years and Peggy Ridden for 13 years. A letter of commendation, also was presented to Frank Boyles for his "loyal support and dedication."

Sept. 26 marks Vee's second anniversary date of serving TCC as food service manager. Vee commented, "This

cafeteria is one of the finest in the system that you can find anywhere in the world, because they care. I'm proud to say that I know every student here by face." Asked if the federal budget cut will hurt him, he said, "No, because we are 100 percent self-sufficient."

Also present were Carl Brown and Dave Hendrickson, business manager. Hendrickson told the award recipients, "I don't think there is another place on campus where there are people like you. You show a real devotion to the college. You people do 150 percent all the time and we really appreciate it."

TCC Calendar 1980-81

FALL QUARTER, 1980	September 22, 1980 - December 12, 1980
September 3, 16, 17, 22 - 27	New/Returning Registration
September 17 (5:15 - 8:15 p.m.)	Orientation
September 18 (8:15 - 11:15 a.m.)	Orientation
September 22	Day/Night Classes Begin
September 27	Saturday Classes Begin
November 11	Veterans' Day Recess
November 26 - 29	Thanksgiving Day Recess
December 8 - 13	Final Exams and Grading
December 15	Grades Due in Records Office
WINTER QUARTER, 1981	January 5, 1981 - March 20, 1981
November 24 - December 5	Returning Registration
December 10 (5:30 - 9:30 p.m.)	Orientation
December 11 (8:00 - 12:00 noon)	Orientation
December 16, 30, January 5 - 10	New/Returning Registration
January 1	New Year's Day Recess
January 5	Day/Night Classes Begin
January 10	Saturday Classes Begin
February 16	President's Day Recess
March 8 - 21	Final Exams and Grading
March 23	Grades Due in Records Office
SPRING QUARTER, 1981	March 30, 1981 - June 12, 1981
February 23 - March 6	Returning Registration
March 18 (5:30 - 9:30 p.m.)	Orientation
March 19 (8:00 - 12:00 noon)	Orientation
March 26, 30, 31 - April 3, 4	New/Returning Registration
March 30	Day/Night Classes Begin
April 4	Saturday Classes Begin
May 25	Memorial Day Recess
June 8 - 13	Final Exams and Grading
June 11 (8:00 p.m.)	Commencement
June 15	Grades Due in Records Office
SUMMER QUARTER, 1981 (Tentative)	June 23, 1981 - August 20, 1981
June 22	Registration
June 23	Day/Night Classes Begin
July 22	First Half, Final Exams
July 23	Second Half Begins
August 20	Final Exams and Grading
August 24	Grades Due in Records Office

Community colleges may suffer budget cuts

By William Elderton

Because of Governor Dixy Lee Ray's "target" budget, TCC, as well as all Washington State community colleges, may suffer cutbacks. Although the cutbacks are scheduled for the 1981-83 school seasons, time will fly and the new budget will be upon us before we realize it.

TCC's Dean of Planning, Development and Program Evaluation, Donald R. Gangnes, in an interview Sept. 24, said that although the figures for TCC's requested budget had not been through

negotiations within the state legislature, what TCC is requesting and what it will receive will very likely not be the same thing.

Dean Gangnes went on to say that if the requested budget is not granted there could be numerous teaching and staff positions in jeopardy and many of TCC's programs and services would be curtailed and some may become just a memory.

The Washington State Board for Community College Education convened at a meeting on Sept. 12 to discuss

the state budget, without much success. The requested budget for the state's 27 community colleges is \$522.4 million, which the board has approved, but this is where the optimism stops. The state also has a "target" budget of \$415.8 million, which at this date, appears to be running neck-and-neck with the state's requested \$522.4 million.

Dr. John N. Terrey, state community college director, told the board that the governor is required by law to prepare a balanced budget based on available revenue from existing

tax sources. Her budget? It's the so-called "target" budget.

"Governor Ray has indicated that she will not go beyond the target budget," Dr. Terrey stated, "and if funding is to be provided above the target level, it will have to be up to the legislature," he explained.

The target budget level for the community colleges is \$27.7 million less than it would take to operate for the next two years at this year's budget level and enrollment. That means that the target budget is \$106.6 million below what the system

will request for the 1981-83 biennium.

What does this all mean to TCC? Well, aside from the staff and teaching positions, many TCC students might be unable to finish their education.

To sum it all up, if the state's requested budget is denied, there will be a heavy burden on TCC's shoulders, and every student, instructor and staff member might feel the weight.

Will the fog clear and the sun shine on TCC again?

Only time and "Aunt Olympia" will tell.

Stevens assures of TCC 'open door'

Tacoma Community College's "open door" will not close despite extreme funding cutbacks, according to TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens.

"The college must operate with less money this year than last and will be hard-pressed to meet growing student demand for its programs. We are faced with trying to serve more people this year with less money," Stevens noted.

The college's recently approved 1980-81 tentative operating budget of \$6,574,318 reflects a three percent revenue reduction mandated by the governor's office last spring. "With this reduction and other factors, the college currently faces operating with \$65,000 less

than last year," Stevens related. He noted that a further two percent revenue reduction, expected in December, will reduce the budget by \$123,736 more or a total of \$180,000 under last year.

"We have already begun to feel the pinch in program closures, reduced classes, inconvenience and less flexibility. But we're going to survive this period," Stevens said.

One of the college's major responses to the changing economic situation many students face is to relocate some services at sites closer to where people live or work. "This will make it possible for more people to combine work and education," Stevens said.

This year career and job-related programs are being established at sites downtown, in southeast Tacoma and in the Peninsula-Gig Harbor area.

In addition to this year's TCC budget reductions, Stevens said the funding outlook for the 1981-83 biennium is not bright. At Governor Dixy Lee Ray's direction, the State Board for Community College Education staff is currently preparing a system-wide target budget of \$394.2 million — \$35 million less than current operating levels and about \$110 million less than the \$505.2 million needed to meet projected student demands.

In a recent address to Washington community college

presidents, state system director Dr. John Terrey estimated that if the severe cuts are implemented, about 10,000 full-time students desiring community college services will not be served during each year of the biennium.

Stevens said another problem facing citizens in the future is the prospect of a tuition increase which "would make it more difficult for many people in need of community college services to afford them."

He noted that the toughest challenge facing Tacoma

Community College is how to maintain quality programs for area residents at a time when resources are declining and student demand is increasing.

The TCC Board of Trustees will discuss Gov. Ray's 1981-83 target budget impact on the college during a special board meeting Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the John Binns room. The board will hold a press conference after the public meeting, followed by an executive session to discuss the status of contract negotiations with the college's faculty union.

ASTCC Senate news

Art Riebli and George T. Freeman III were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the ASTCC Senate at the first senate meeting of the year, held Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Art Riebli is beginning his fourth year at TCC and his third in the senate. He hopes to complete both his arts and sciences and real estate degrees this year. A retired army lieutenant colonel, Art expressed an interest in getting voters registered and bringing in student impact regarding all student problems.

George T. Freeman III is no stranger to ASTCC leadership. As ASTCC president for the 1979-80 school year, George worked for more student involvement in all aspects of student government and would like to see still more student participation this year. George stressed that too few realize that they can change things and do have a say about what happens at TCC.

The senate meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Visitors and new potential senators are always welcome.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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— Fall Concours 1980 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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CUT HERE

P.E. coach brings new ideas

By Carol Corpany

True physical education should provide something of interest to everyone and should be the basis for life-time involvement in physical activities. This is the conviction of physical education instructor Arno Zoske who is new to TCC this quarter.

Zoske went on to say that physical education can enhance all of life and enable people to enjoy a wider range of opportunities that surround them. He believes that it is the foundation for all other athletics.

A native of Germany, Zoske has lived most of his life in the States. Prior to his coming to this area, he was the trainer for the basketball team of Notre Dame.

In addition to teaching physical education at TCC, Zoske coaches soccer at PLU. Commenting on the increasing interest in soccer he believes that it will be a major sport in the USA soon. He cited the economic factor as well as fewer injuries compared with football for the growth in popularity of soccer. He thinks that everyone will learn to like it because each member of a team can play an interesting position, both on offense and defense.

Zoske's classes this quarter include teaching soccer, basketball, tennis, golf and conditioning. He commented that in conditioning, both the



Zoske, TCC's physical education instructor

physical and mental aspects are emphasized. He has observed the variety of ages among students at TCC and is impressed by the sincerity of the students.

Zoske made the move west to the University of Oregon where he completed graduate studies. Deciding to live and work in the

Northwest was not difficult for him. Because of his enjoyment of this area, he has spent every summer here since 1969.

The natural beauty of this area enables him to have a life style that is more comfortable - there are places to "get away from it all." He finds people more relaxed, friendlier and more helpful than other places he has lived. He enjoys backpacking as well as most other outdoor sports.

With all of this available, he believes that everyone should be able to establish long-range exercise habits that are enjoyable as well as profitable. He expressed concern over the high incidence of heart disease in this country and the need for people to realize that something can be done to prevent it.

Zoske hopes to remain indefinitely in the Northwest. "After all," he said, "it is more inspiring to live and work where I can see Mt. Rainier than it is to look out and see cornfields."

TCC wins Everett Invitational

By Tracey Carnahan

One Sept. 13, the TCC Titans' men's cross country team, coached by Bob Fiorito, captured the Everett Invitational by outdistancing host Everett 15 - 46. The Titans were led by sophomores Tim Stocker and Rick Hopfauf, whose times were 18: 19 and 18:22, respectively.

Fiorito, when asked who he considered to be his number one runner said, "I really don't have a number one runner, I think we have 5 to 6 people who could be number one, but are too close to give a ranking, which goes to show you how balanced we are."

Fiorito thinks that the sophomores could be of great help to the freshmen, since they have already run at the college level. Out of the eleven runners, seven are freshmen. Even with the seven freshmen, Fiorito

feels that the Titans should end up in the top two, provided they keep off the injured list.

On Sept. 20, the Titans had another meet. This one was the Portland Invitational in Portland, Oregon.

Of the eleven schools that participated, seven were universities. The Titans placed second out of the four community colleges, and fifth overall. The Titans were led by Mike Howe, who placed 27th with a time of 25:23, and once again Rick Hopfauf, who placed 36th with a time of 25:40.

Fiorito had this to say about the meet. "I thought that we got off to a slow start, but was pleased with the way we came back as the race wore on." He feels that with some hard work, the Titans could challenge for the top spot.

The Titans will now prepare for a Sept. 27 race in Green River.



The TCC soccer team lost in pre-season play to Western State University 2-1. Coach Tom Keagan was pleased to do so well against a varsity four year team. "We outshot, we outplayed them," he said, "but we just didn't put the ball into the net."

League play starts this Saturday against Ft. Steilacoom Community College.

TCC statistics

Preliminary fall enrollment at Tacoma Community College shows an increase of 192 students over the same period last year, the TCC Board of Trustees learned yesterday.

Currently, the college has enrolled 4, 757 students of an expected 7,000 plus this fall. TCC served 7,100 students fall quarter 1979.

The board accepted a year-end financial report from Business Manager David Hendrickson. The report shows that the college carried forward \$187,110 of the 1979-80 budget to balance funding needs for 1980-81, the last year of the current biennium.

Hendrickson reported that actual expenditures for 1979-80 were \$6,514,345 instead of the budgeted \$6,710,534. The tentative operating budget for 1980-81 is \$6,829,722.

In other business, the board continued study of a proposal submitted by the Tacoma Area Task Force for the needs of the handicapped to build, with state Referendum 37 funds, a multi-purpose handicapped educational center on TCC property. The board will consider the proposal further at next month's meeting after receiving information on possible program and service impacts to the college.

November 20 American Cancer Society

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Success hoped for in fall intra-murals

By Tracey Carnahan

Although TCC intra-mural sports has been unsuccessful in past years, sports program director Phyllis Templin is looking forward to this years activities with great anticipation.

The purpose of the intra-mural sports program is to provide meaningful physical activities for the students, faculty, and staff of TCC in a recreational atmosphere.

"I think it's going to be great," said Templin, "and I'm sure we'll get a good turnout, unlike other years."

The success or failure of such a program depends on two things: (1) Input from interested students, faculty, and staff and (2) the resources of the college.

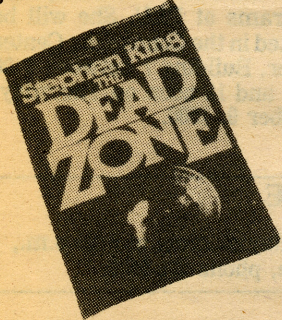
Some of the intra-mural sports being offered this fall include bowling, a womens exercise group, and fencing, all of which should be interesting and entertaining as well.

Look, after a boring day of school, a bit of recreation could do everyone a little good.

For additional information, contact Bill Bush (5174) in the gymnasium.

'Dead Zone' a disappointment

By Catherine Easterwood
The Dead Zone by Stephen King. Published by Signet, 402 pages. 3.50.



"The Dead Zone" is Stephen King's latest novel and while it is a good novel in itself, it is not what one expects from this author. The novel concerns itself with the life of one John Smith, a high school teacher who comes out of a four-and-a-half year coma with psychic ability. He loses his job and then moves from Maine to New Hampshire where he comes in contact with Greg Stilson, a half-crazy, power-mad politician. In this contact, John has a psychic vision in which he sees Stilson as becoming the President and leading the country into a nuclear war. John then confronts a dilemma: should he kill Stilson to save the country or would that action bring on something even worse?

This novel uses many of the same plot devices that have been Trademarks in King's writing. One that detracts from

the story is that of starting the story over several chapters. In this device each main character is described in a chapter, without a hint of a relationship to any other character in the book. King started this in another novel, the Stand. It is very distracting and can make the novel boring at times. This device gives too much unrelated information too soon - leaving the reader slightly bewildered.

A device that helps the novel is King's free-flowing style of showing what thoughts look like through the use of italics, capitals, parenthetic thoughts coming in the middle of sentences, and otherwise breaking style rules for the sake of good writing. King used this device almost entirely in the novel Carrie and in fact uses it whenever he is dealing with the paranormal powers of ESP, clairvoyance, and telekinesis. This device makes it much easier to picture what it must be like to have these powers.

But on the whole, the novel is a disappointment. The characters for the most part are flat and some of the situations are a bit too idealistic. The conflicts and dilemmas are real however, and are presented well. This is what saves the novel from mediocrity. But one has learned to expect more from King. The novel is available at the College Bookstore.

TCC orchestra 'cherished dream'

By Janice Atzen

Tacoma will soon be witness to the birth of an exciting classical music addition.

The TCC Chamber Orchestra has been diligently planned and organized by two men, Dr. David Whisner, head of the music department at TCC and Steve Amundson, director of the TCC Chamber Orchestra and current director of the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

Whisner has been on the teaching staff at TCC for 13 years instructing music theory, class piano, bass and cello. To Whisner a chamber orchestra at TCC has been a long-awaited dream. With the number of talented individuals available and the aid of Steve Amundson his dream has become reality.

Amundson previously conducted the University of Virginia Chamber Orchestra and was assistant director of the university's symphony orchestra, where he received his master's degree. He recently completed an advanced seminar at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria; while there, he won first prize in conducting.

Currently there are 32 members of the TCC Chamber Orchestra consisting of members and alumni of the Tacoma Youth Symphony, TCC students and faculty and interested townspeople. The orchestra is now seeking

double-reed instrumentalists (oboe and bassoon), but Whisner noted that any interested string and brass instrumentalists may receive further information concerning openings-auditions by contacting him at Bldg. 5, or 12 (Ext. 5060).

Practice sessions are scheduled every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. The first rehearsal, on Sept. 23, consisted of sight reading works by Corelli and Haydn. Four tentative concerts are scheduled for the coming year, the first being in December.

Asked about his obvious

feelings of excitement for the forthcoming year, Whisner said, "This has been a cherished dream of mine. The reason we feel that there is room for chamber music in Tacoma, although there are two established symphonies, is that there isn't an established orchestra such as this available. There is the challenge and joy of playing in a chamber orchestra, as the musician is so aware of his individual contribution and responsibility. There has been an enormous influx of talent this year to TCC. The quality of this growth has been startlingly and 'gratifyingly' great."

'Middle Age Crazy' tedious

By John Ellison

The only obstruction to happiness between birth and death seems to be the age of 40. Or at least that is the point the new Sid and Marty Krofft comedy, Middle Age Crazy, asks us to believe.

The film is set in Houston, Texas. Credits fade from the glowing, metropolitan skyline, putting us in the bedroom of Bruce Dern and Ann-Margret. Without wasting any time, we watch as the two make love on the eve of Dern's 40th birthday. The clock strikes midnight and everything begins to deteriorate.

The following scenes are filled with problems that could only face a middle-age, American male. There are beautiful women at every social function, including the birthday party. Fast cars in fantasies interrupt Dern's work day, leading him to eventually buying a Porsche 928 and picking up a Dallas cowgirl. Average, right? Scene after scene bring the same situations with very little comedy.

In fact, one has trouble figuring out what the director, John Trent, wants the most

from this film. Should it be a comedy or a serious portrayal? The film slowly matures to seriousness and in so doing becomes a slightly better film. The actors seem to portray more interest in what they are saying. There is more sensitivity at the end of the film than at the beginning. The comedy, however, remains ineffective throughout.

The tedium in the film comes solely from the material. Dern and Margret handle the task of making their flat roles come to life about as well as any actor or actress could.

Behind the boredom, the music of Matthew McCauley works its way through. The track, like the movie, is remarkable only in that it makes one wonder how long the search lasted before the Kroffts found such uninteresting music to match such a dull film.



Arts and Lecture Series includes Brubeck

An appearance by Hollywood's arch villain Vincent Price will highlight the 1980-81 Artists and Lecture Series at Tacoma Community College. The series of three performances for the 80-81 school year is sponsored by the TCC Associated Students.

Along with Price's January appearance, a lecture by columnist Max Lerner and concert by jazz great Dave Brubeck are slated.

Nationally syndicated columnist Max Lerner leads off the season October 15 at 8 p.m. in the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3. Lerner, author of "America as a Civilization" and "The Unfinished Country," will present a lecture entitled "The Presidency in Perspective:

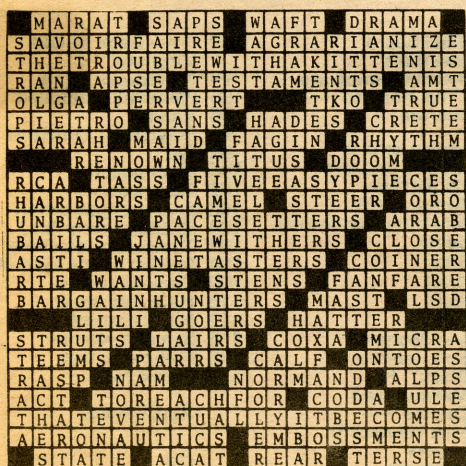
Reflections on Past Presidents — the Choice, the Expectation, the Reality."

Price will appear January 13, 1981 at 8 p.m. in a lecture co-sponsored by TCC and the University of Puget Sound. The master of terror, accomplished lecturer, gourmet cook and author will discuss the history of villainy and the famous villains he has portrayed during "The Villains Still Pursue Me." The event is scheduled for the UPS Field House.

Exciting Jazz artist Dave Brubeck will close out the season at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Bicentennial Pavilion. Brubeck's specialty is modern and progressive jazz and he has thrilled audiences since for-

ming his original trio in the 1950's. Today's quartet includes Brubeck on the piano, son Chris on bass and trombone, Randy Jones on the drums and Jerry Bergonzi on the tenor saxophone.

Tickets are available for all performances at the Tacoma Bon Marche, the TCC Bookstore and the TCC Office of Student Programs. For more information, call the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5115.



see
page
8

Are you a poet?
Are you a photographer?

If you are and have work that you would like published, mail it or bring it to the Challenge office, Bldg. 7, room 17 for consideration.

Let your talent be seen and read.

Please include SASE if you wish your work returned.

Help given at Counseling Center

By Ellen Wahlen

Attending College for the first time? Returning to school after a number of years? Don't know just where you are going? How to get there? How to afford it? There's help.

In Bldg. 7, you will find TCC's counseling and career development center. The primary role of the center's personnel is to deal with the social and psychological needs of TCC's students. The center provides information about programs, services, and activities of the college, provides career development counseling, and provides referrals and one-to-one counseling on a variety of student needs.

There is a professional counseling available for disadvantaged students, ethnic minority students, international students, adult students, part-time students, new students—any students who have needs. If the counseling center personnel can't help you, they can tell you

who can help, and where to find this help.

Who can the counseling and career development center help? One good example is Connie McCloud. She has been attending TCC since she graduated from high school in 1972. At first, she took basic core classes and didn't really know where her college education would lead her.

Connie left TCC when she gave birth to her daughter, and then she worked for five and one-half years. She was involved in the University of Washington Public Health Hospital's "Gynecorps" program and became a women's health care specialist. She became interested in the health care field during this time and in 1978, she returned to TCC to take Chemistry at night school. In 1979, she decided to become a full-time student and is now taking basic core classes in math and the sciences and eventually wants to attend medical school.

She has had her share of ups and downs at TCC and admits that there were times when she was ready to give up. It was at these times that the support of the people at the counseling center helped her. The center personnel provided the emotional support that Connie needed when there was no one else to talk to. When the money she was expecting didn't come, they helped her find financial resources. If the counseling center had not been there with a support system for Connie, she would probably not be at TCC today, preparing herself for her goal of becoming a doctor.

So, if you find yourself lost in the "college shuffle," if you're not sure which way to go next, if you need some advice on career choices, or if you need some emotional support, the counseling and career development center, Bldg. 7, is where to go. Still wonder if they can really help? Ask Connie McCloud. They helped her.

Classifieds

Needed - Computer Science 140 Book Merrill and Smith ed. George Freeman III 474-6709.

Anyone living in Longbranch who would like to share a ride and expenses to TCC on Fridays, please contact me - Carol at 884-4125 (my class is from 1:30-2:30).

Jean Urban, Transfer Coordinator at Pacific Lutheran University, will be visiting TCC to meet with students who have questions about course selection, transfer of credits, and programs at PLU. She will be located in the Counseling Center Foyer, Building 7 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon on Thursday, October 9, 1980.

ECKANKAR A WAY OF LIFE

Free introductory discussion every Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., Bldg. 19, room 10. For a taped message, phone 272-5693.

Graduation deadline

All students wishing to graduate in December must submit applications by Friday, October 10. Students who are completing requirements for associate degrees should file applications in the Admissions and Records Office, Bldg. 2. High school students should

apply for diplomas in the High School Completion Office, Bldg. 7.

Graduating students are reminded not to miss this important date. For more information, contact Ellen Carlson, Bldg. 2, 756-5140.

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ON-CALL ONLY
\$9.23 per hour
JOB #50-91

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MON-FRI Noon to 5pm
\$5.00 per hour
JOB #50-92A

GROUP COUNSELOR
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\$3.50 per hour
JOB #10-71

TRAFFIC COORDINATOR/
COMPUTER OPERATOR
FULL TIME
SALARY: DOQ
JOB #40-90

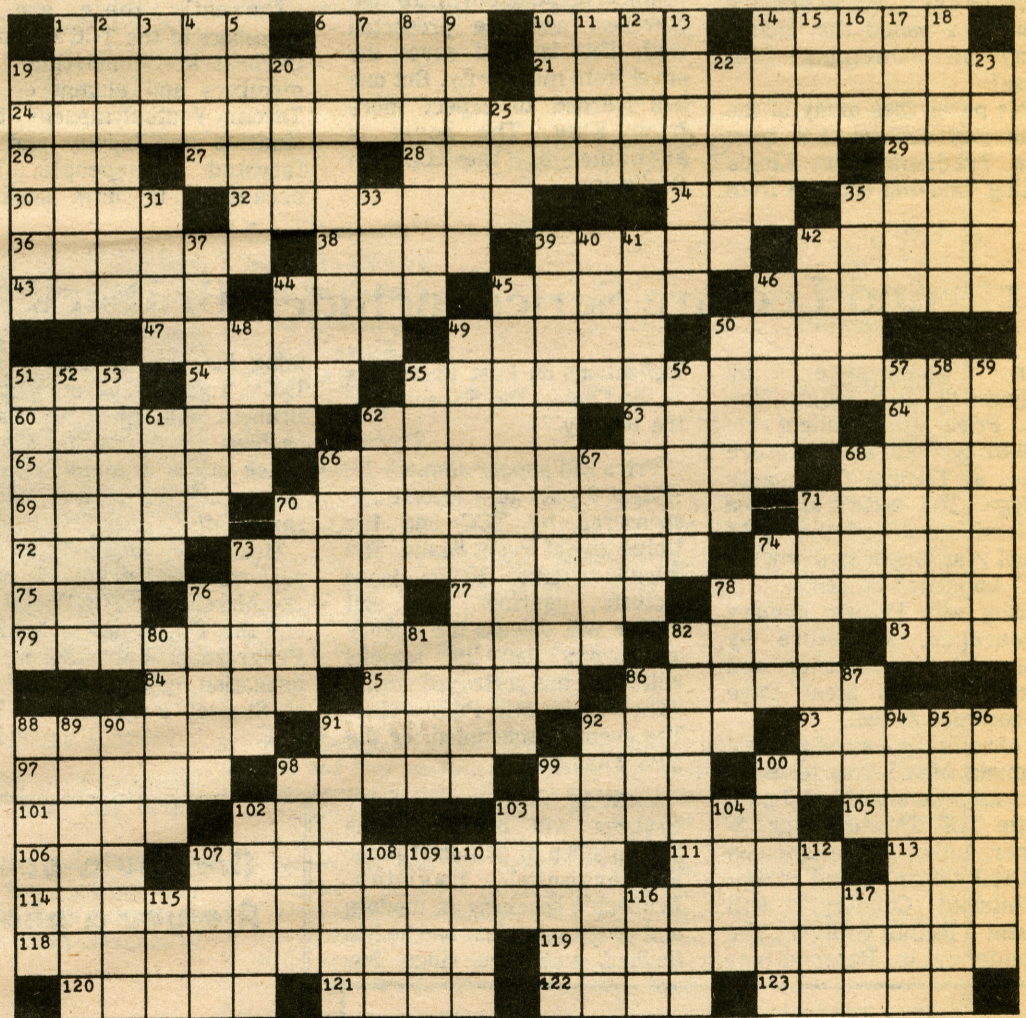
More information: Ext. 5080

- ACROSS**
- 1 French Revolutionary leader
 - 6 Enervates
 - 10 Blow gently
 - 14 Stage play
 - 19 Ability to say and do the right thing
 - 21 Distribute land equally
 - 24 BEGINNING OF OGDEN NASH POEM
 - 26 Was a candidate
 - 27 Church projection
 - 28 Wills
 - 29 Sum total (abbr.)
 - 30 Miss Korbut
 - 32 Sexual deviate
 - 34 Boxing term
 - 35 Faithful
 - 36 Poet ----- Aretino
 - 38 ----- souci
 - 39 Home of the dead
 - 42 Shakespeare called it "Candy"
 - 43 Miss Bernhardt
 - 44 ----- Marian
 - 45 Dickens character
 - 46 "Doctor -----" (Crosby musical)

- 47 Fame
- 49 ----- Andronicus
- 50 Consign to death
- 51 ----- Victor
- 54 Soviet News Agency
- 55 Jack Nicholson movie
- 60 Gives refuge
- 62 Dromedary
- 63 Advise
- 64 Spanish gold
- 65 Clothed
- 66 Those whom others emulate
- 68 Semite
- 69 ----- out (parachutes)
- 70 Child film star
- 71 Tight, said of money
- 72 Italian wine city
- 73 Class of flavor experts
- 74 Minter
- 75 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 76 Cravings
- 77 British guns
- 78 Loud blast of trumpets
- 79 Sale seekers
- 82 Ship part
- 83 Dangerous drug
- 84 Leslie Caron movie
- 85 Attenders

- 86 Mad -----
- 88 Walks pompously
- 91 Dens
- 92 Hip joint
- 93 Tiny unit of measure (pl.)
- 97 Abounds with
- 98 Catherine and Sir Thomas
- 99 Leg part
- 100 ----- one's ----- (alert)
- 101 Grate
- 102 Continent (abbr.)
- 103 Silent screen star
- 104 Mabel -----
- 105 Mountain range
- 106 Function
- 107 ----- the sky (infinitive form)
- 111 Musical finale
- 113 Diminutive suffix
- 114 MIDDLE OF OGDEN NASH POEM
- 118 Science of flying
- 119 Raised decorations
- 120 Frame of mind
- 121 END OF OGDEN NASH POEM
- 122 Bring up
- 123 Succinct

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

DOWN

- 1 Miss Jackson
- 2 Mrs. Peel, e.g.
- 3 Decay
- 4 Grass genus
- 5 Too much, in music
- 6 Workshop items
- 7 Be ill
- 8 Feign
- 9 Ed Norton's work place
- 10 Electrical unit
- 11 Turkish title
- 12 Oil filter brand
- 13 Band leader's direction
- 14 Same here
- 15 Stool-pigeons
- 16 Chemical suffix
- 17 Mosque's tower
- 18 Angular distance in astronomy
- 19 Razor sharpeners
- 20 Unite
- 22 Skating floors

- 23 High regard
- 25 Suffix: one who does
- 31 Perfume: var.
- 33 Fruitless
- 35 Put me to the test
- 37 Speakers
- 39 Malicious mail
- 40 Chills and fever
- 41 Calamities
- 42 ----- boy
- 44 Auto racing great
- 45 "Pride and Prejudice" girls, e.g.
- 46 Know the -----
- 48 Loki's son
- 49 Functionless activities
- 50 Stainers
- 51 Heated argument
- 52 Card game
- 53 Judge
- 55 Aspect
- 56 Endings for young and old
- 57 Pertaining to a crown

- 58 Blackboard essentials
- 59 Became temperate
- 61 "The Road to -----"
- 62 Sucrose
- 66 Indian sect or hisper's trousers
- 67 Ifs partners
- 68 Arabic letter
- 70 Moslem supernatural being
- 71 Scorn
- 73 Cries
- 74 Hurl
- 76 Delays
- 78 ----- Morgana
- 80 Sulk (colloq.)
- 81 Black: Fr.
- 82 Makeup man
- 86 Celeste -----
- 87 Miss Hayworth
- 88 Layers
- 89 Instructs
- 90 Begin again
- 91 He mourns: Sp.

- 92 "----- Back Virginny"
- 94 Newspaper i
- 95 Plentifully su
- 96 Value
- 98 Polynesian loincloth
- 99 Jail
- 100 Most peculiar
- 102 New stars
- 103 Sports organization
- 104 Cribbage term (pl.)
- 107 Temporary dwelling
- 108 Suffix: of the kind of
- 109 Cocaine source
- 110 Have, old style
- 112 Highest point
- 115 Samoan warrior
- 116 Philippine tree
- 117 Poetic term

Answers

on

page 7.