

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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# THE CHALLENGE

"All the news that fits"

Shelve under former title:  
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Friday, October 8, 1982

## Interim president named

# Board pleased with Lindbloom

by Skip Card

Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom, retired president of Green River Community College, has been appointed interim president by the TCC Board of Trustees. Lindbloom takes the place of Dr. Larry Stevens, who left TCC to accept the position of chancellor of the Saddleback Community College District in South Orange County, California.

Lindbloom, Green River's first and only president from 1964 to 1980, has accepted the 10 month appointment while a search is under way for a permanent president. Lindbloom assumed the duties of interim president on Sept. 10.

An educator and administrator for the past 30 years, Lindbloom, a native of Sedro Woolley, has worked as a high school teacher and coach, high school principal, superintendent of schools, college president, and has lectured at four Washington universities. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from Western Washington University and his doctorate in education from Washington State University.

Lindbloom's many activities in Washington education include appointment by Gov. Dan Evans in 1969 as the first community college representative to the Council on Higher Education (now the Council for Postsecondary education),

a position he held for six years. He also served in the early 1970s as president of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

A screening committee consisting of five people, a faculty member, a classified staff member, a Board of Trustees member, an administrator, and a student, reviewed 12 applications for the position of interim president in late August. Of the 12, five were selected to be interviewed.

Under order from the Board of Trustees, the committee interviewed the five and selected three finalists, the names of which were given to the Board. The Board again interviewed those three. On September 10, it announced that Lindbloom had been selected.

Commenting on Lindbloom's appointment, TCC Board chairman Alan Vandervert said, "I'm very pleased the college could secure the services of an interim president with such outstanding credentials as Dr. Lindbloom. His extensive experience with the community college system will greatly benefit TCC during this interim period."

The Board of Trustees is currently in the process of determining the make-up of a search committee who will begin screening applicants for the position of permanent president. That president is expected to take office by May of 1983.



Photo by Sue Sholin

TCC's new interim president Melvin Lindbloom says he's glad to be back at a community college after a brief retirement period. He will be at TCC for about 10 months.

## Pay lag irks TCC employees

by Melissa McEneaney

Lagged payroll has impact on Tacoma Community College. Governor Spellman's lagged payroll system became effective as of September 30, 1982. State employees received 80 percent of their net pay and they will receive the remaining 20 percent today. Hereafter, employees will receive their total monthly pay on the 10th of every month.

Employees directly affected at Tacoma Community College include both the administrative and classified staff. Faculty members are exempt due to a contractual agreement with the college.

According to Tom Kimberling, Director of Finances and Information at the community college, there are two basic motives behind this lagged system. "First, by enabling the state to invest significant amounts of money for 10 days it will generate interest income that otherwise wouldn't be realized. Second, it will provide a more economic and efficient payroll system; one based on actual work performance rather than the predictive payroll system now in effect." When asked if he concurred with Spellman's concept, Kimberling replied, "Yes with the understanding that it will place a temporary financial burden on some state employees." Kimberling, speaking on behalf of the administrative staff, states, "I believe we are all in agreement with the concept, because it does provide a source of income that otherwise would be generated through mandated reduction in state agency budgets." Although Kimberling believes the concept of the lagged

payroll system is philosophically sound, due to legal technicalities the conversion to the new system has been a costly one, not only in the terms of money but in time lost.

The second group affected, the classified staff, which includes any person working for the college full time, such as secretaries, clerks, janitors and maintenance people, when contacted, expressed a great deal of concern. Marge Demaris, Washington Federation of State Employees Chairperson, said "I am very unhappy with the situation. It is real unfortunate this had to happen to us because it does cause a great deal of hardship." Library technician at Tacoma Community College, Elaine Suacier said, "This is especially difficult for single paycheck households like mine. Just because we are the largest faction controlled by the state it is not fair we should take the brunt of it."

The college was well aware of the effect this system would have on the budgets of the staff. To ease them through this transition, President Mel Lindbloom wrote a letter for each staff member explaining to whom it may concern, "The bearer of this letter is an employee of Tacoma Community College and may experience temporary financial difficulties due to the change in the payroll dates. However, their financial status as an employee is unaffected."

Although the efforts being made by the college are appreciated, the general consensus of the classified staff regarding the lagged payroll system was one of marked unhappiness.

**Inside the Challenge**

L.H. Bates Annex at TCC page 3

Those in-between hours page 4

Volleyball and soccer page 6

## British prof here on exchange

by Charolette Truschka

This year at TCC all the way from York, Great Britain there is an exchange teacher, Neil Roupee. Through the Fulbright Cultural Exchange Program, Neil Roupee is replacing TCC Biology teacher Richard Perkins for the year.

Switching not only jobs, but also houses, Roupee is now living in Purdy with his wife who is also an exchange teacher.

To qualify for the prestigious Fulbright program, teachers must have five years of teaching experience, go through interviews, and finally be matched with another teacher to switch with.

Neil Roupee taught biology at a boys grammar school in Great Britain, and this is the first time he has ever taught at a college.

The staff at TCC, says Roupee, "other than being a lot older, they are friendly, an enormous help, and you are able to meet the individual. Where as in Great Britain it is much more formal. The teaching techniques are different, because in the United States teachers are much more

professional. They are conscience of what they teach and how they teach."

"I applied for the Exchange Program mostly for the change. I want to learn from people in the states, and take back the ideas to England."

So far three highlights of the Roupee's stay in Washington have been Mt. Rainier, Pt. Townsend, and the Puyallup Fair. "I was really impressed with the size of the fair," said Neil Roupee. He hopes to climb Mt. Rainier next spring or summer, and to ski while here.

According to Roupee, Great Britain and Washington are similar. "The landscape is approximately the same, everything is just as green, but Washington's mountains are higher. Washington people are friendly and humble, more relaxed and not so hurried as in Great Britain."

The Roupee's want to travel as much as possible in Washington State and Canada this year. Next summer they plan to go to California, visit Disneyland and Oregon, and maybe get down to Mexico.

## TCC is possible annex location

For the past year TCC and L.H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute have been discussing the possibility of a Bates Annex on TCC property.

According to Tom Kimberling, director of Financial Information Services, the TCC administration drafted a resolution to the Tacoma School District with an invitation to put the annex on some undeveloped land at the back of the campus for a very low fee. There have not been any formal meetings between the two administrations to work out any specific details about lease agreements, fees, or academic programs but both sides are hopeful.

According to Byron L. Brainerd, director of facilities development and research at Bates Vocational, Bates no longer has other locations in mind and is waiting for the geological technical report to come back.

When asked when the annex may be able to start construction, Brainerd replied, "The architect has been hired and we are working on the planning with him and construction may begin late next year." Brainerd also mentioned that the courses offered at the annex would be in the light industrial department, such as concrete technician, boat building, and small engine repair to name a few.

## Tutoring may help

Most college-minded students have at one time or another come across some problem in their studies. Most of us have or will encounter such situations in school. There may be hope for you in the area of tutoring.

Most tutoring is free of charge to students. But before you go looking for a tutor, you must talk with your instructor and find out if tutoring is really what is warranted. Tutoring is designed to help students overcome a problem they have in their studies. After you have spoken with your instructor and decide that tutoring will be beneficial, contact the Tutoring Office in Building 7, Room 14A. Veterans must contact the Veteran's Office, as well as the Tutoring Office.

## Purdy being accredited

The TCC extension site at the Purdy Treatment Center for Women has been involved in the process of accreditation of the correctional facility.

The Purdy Academic and Vocational Education Center, which was originally handled by the Peninsula School District but was taken over by TCC in July of 1979, was one of the first departments at the facility to meet the departmental requirements for accreditation. There are many more departments that have yet to submit to the requirements.

The Education Center has a quarterly average of 110 students and offers 80 courses ranging from high school completion to vocational training and career and life planning. Because the Education Center is funded by the State Department of Corrections, the courses have an emphasis on basics.

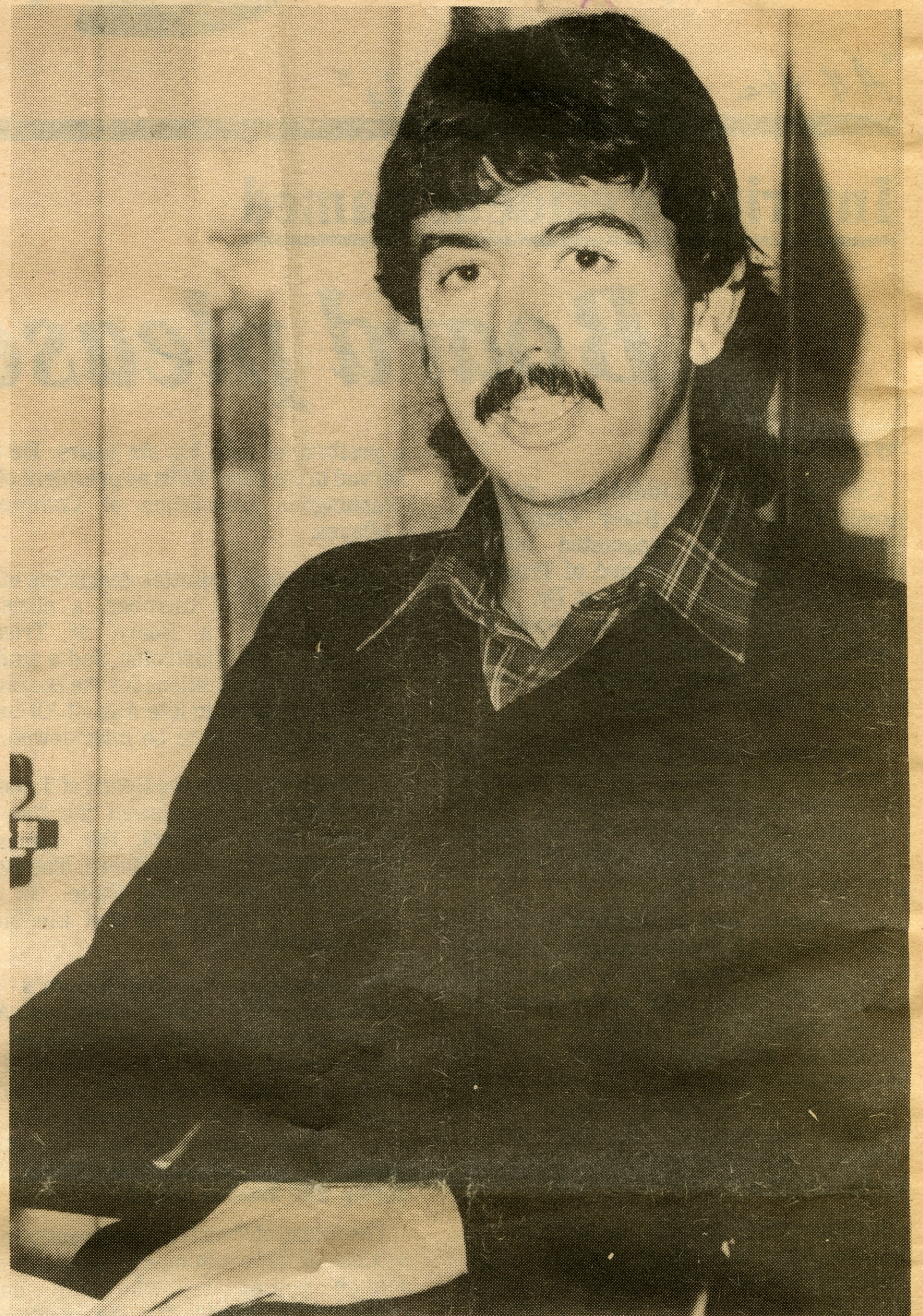
Since the Educational Center was started in 1971, it is estimated that two-thirds of the Treatment Center's inmates have used the Educational Center.

## Grad applications due

Students completing associate degree requirements during Fall Quarter must file applications for graduation in the Admissions and Records Office by Friday, October, 15.

Application forms are available in the Admissions and Records Office, the Counseling Center, and the faculty buildings. Students are asked to review their records with requirements listed in the TCC catalog and with their advisors to determine their eligibility for graduation. Transfer students must have all transcripts from other colleges on file in the Admissions and Records Office. Physical education waivers must be approved by Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Division chairman, Allied Health-Physical Education, Building 19.

High school completion students should apply for diplomas in the Adult High School Office, Building 7, by October 15.



Fulbright Cultural Exchange teacher Neil Roupee hopes to use what he learns here when he returns to Great Britain.

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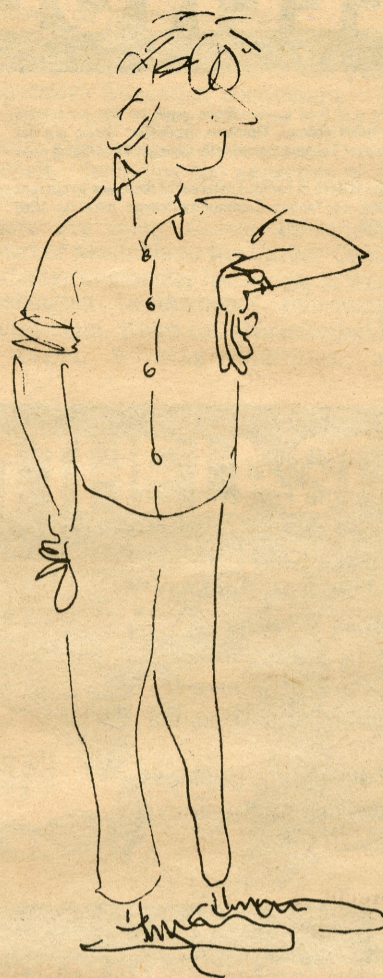
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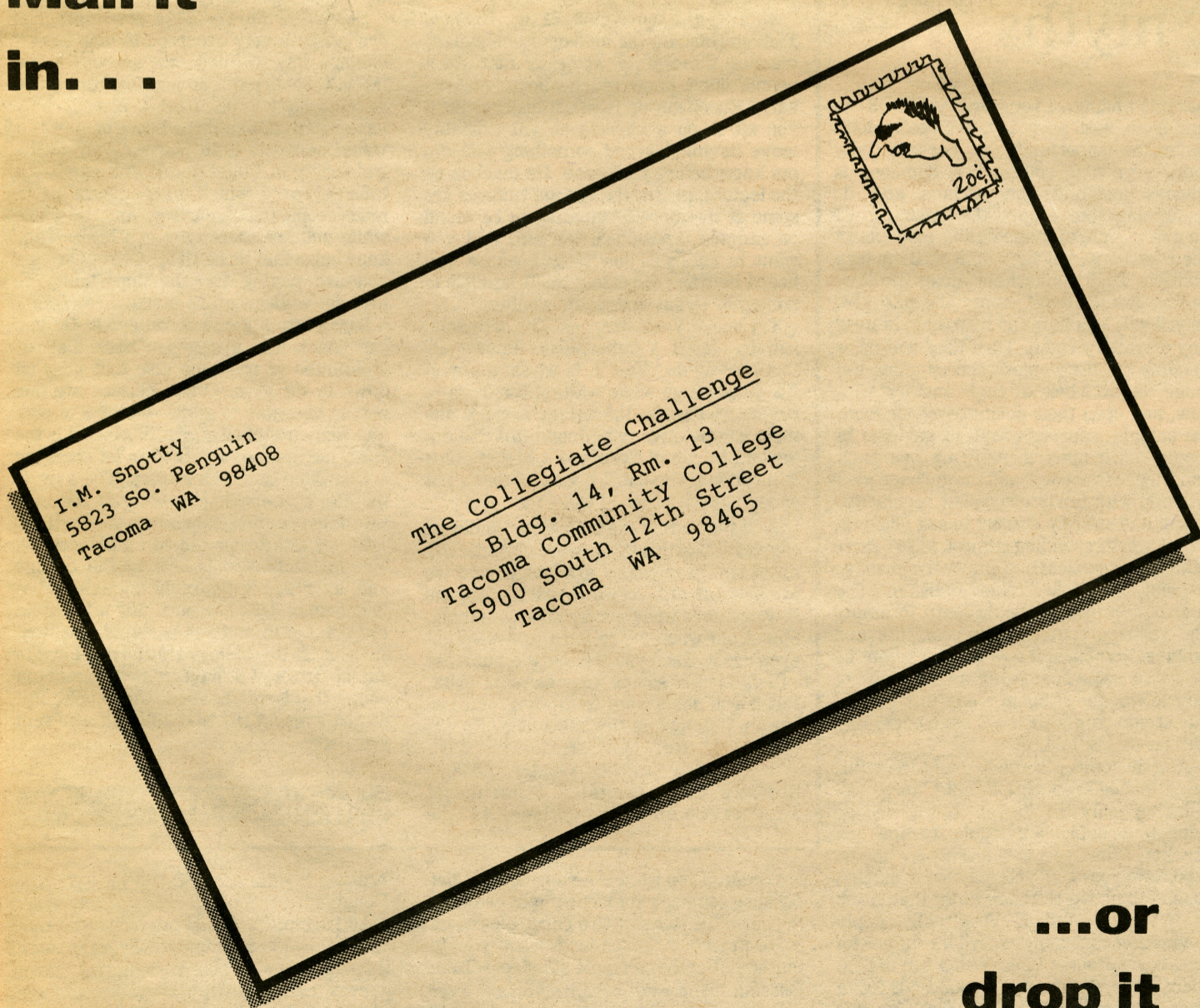
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The Collegiate Challenge regularly prints letters to the editor concerning articles appearing in the newspaper of items of concern to TCC students.

# THE CHALLENGE

The Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examinations week by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge nor are they necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address typed double-spaced copy to The Challenge, Bldg. 14, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number for the Challenge is 756-5042.

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## AN INTRODUCTION TO TCC

# The 'college experience' and other TCC myths

As I look at the faces of those who are here for their first year in the world of post-secondary education, I can see that radiant glow, that look of accomplishment. Your face says everything your mind is thinking. You may be pregnant. But more likely, you're saying to yourself, "I'm in college."

Wrong, pizza-face! You are in COMMUNITY college. It is not the same as, say, the University of Washington. This must be obvious. There are, for one, nodormitories. You might get away with telling someone you are in college and having them believe you are actually learning something in an ivy-covered classroom that was constructed sometime around the turn of the century. But in truth the only one you fool is yourself.

How long can this self deception last? When will you realize that the only reason most of us are here is to save money? If Washington State University set you back only \$180.00 a quarter, would you still be here? Of course you wouldn't!

Yet for all the bad-mouthing the community college system gets (we are known in some circles as "high schools with ashtrays"), you might, at the end of two years, find that you were quite wise in choosing to come here instead of to a "megaversity." But before anyone espouses the virtues of community colleges (as if no one hasn't already), you should be aware of what you are missing by being here instead of there.

The only really crucial thing you might be missing out on is what is known as "the college experience." To some, this means getting drunk every night while living in a dormitory or in a frat house. To others, it means being able to be on your own and at the same time merely be a drop in a sprawling sea of knowledge-seekers (apparently some heavy solu-serching goes on with some of those freshmen and some wind up becoming burns, derelicts, or liberal arts majors).

The point is: when you live with your

parents and drive (or worse yet, BUS) to and from class each day, you really don't have the opportunity to become fully submerged in college life. Someone is always insisting you surface and do something like empty the garbage. Of course, people at megaversity also empty their garbage, but they do it of their own volition. They somewhere along the line, realize if they don't empty the garbage, soon it will overflow and trap them in their tiny dormitory room. Then they will have to climb out the window, scurry along the ledge, climb back through another window, and open their dormitory door from the outside, causing a wall of garbage to topple down upon them. Only one such experience is needed, and the garbage gets emptied with fairly consistent regularity.

Yet it is entirely correct to ask yourself, "Is it worth spending almost \$3,000 more simply so I can learn to empty the garbage without being told?" Good question! The fact is, you will probably learn to empty the garbage sometime in your life, and whether you learn it now or later might be of no consequence. After all, millions of people who never spent a day in a college classroom empty their garbage every day without being told.

And this causes some to doubt the value of a college education. But they are thinking only in terms of a college education being applicable to the job market. What you will learn here in the next few years, if you stay with us that long, will be worth much more than a job at Wendy's. And if you really apply yourself, it can easily exceed the value of a job at even Hooker Chemical. A typical job there pays, I imagine, around \$30,000 a year. And you only paid \$180.00 for this quarter. Face it, you're making money while being here!

So get the most out of TCC that you possibly can. Take a typing course not because you want to learn to be a secretary but because you want to learn how to type. Take a course math 124

## FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE BORED

# What to do at college while waiting for class

The average student here right out of high school has probably noticed a distinct change in policy from that which he had been accustomed (I say "he" only for convenience—women probably noticed it, too). While in high school someone made sure that you were to be somewhere specific at all times (either in a class or a study hall), at college there seems to be too much time in which you have nothing to do.

Oh, how many students are there that can say they have never had a schedule with a class at 8:30 a.m. and then nothing until sometime after noon? Of course there is always the suggestion that the student do his homework during these lagging hours, but those hours it seems that one can barely keep awake, never mind concentrate on studies. No, the student who is in limbo between class hours must find something either interesting or vegetative. And this is an institution of learning; vegetation is frowned upon. That leaves only interesting activities.

"But what is there to do that is interesting?" you whine. Sure, you look around you and see only manicured lawns encircling sloping walkways, which lead gracefully to chinked-stone buildings. How can there be, in this vase suburban academe, activities of interest. "There's nuthin' to do here," I hear you cry.

Ah, contraire! This place is brimming with excitement. There's plenty the bored student can do with himself. And I'm going to let you in on ten things that I have discovered keep the cobwebs from forming in my brain during those in-between hours.

**Sit in on a class taught by Harland Malyon** Harland (as he likes to be called) teaches those nifty subjects that most people don't know much about, such as early European or Russian history. So if you sit in on a class, you will probably leave having learned something you did not know before you came. He teaches by the lecture, primarily, but the lectures are some of the more fascinating to be found on campus. And if you tell him that you want to sit in on his class because you heard he was interesting, he'll be glad to have you (what instructor wouldn't?).

**Try one of Vee's burritos** The cafeteria, run by Jesus Villahermosa (known affectionately as "Vee"), is where many of the students go while waiting for class to begin. And while the prices are not the most competitive to be found, they're not too bad (a can of Coke and a bag of chips will run you about \$.75). And, if that's not enough, there is Pac-Man in the foyer!

**Join the staff of the Collegiate Challenge** Okay, I'll be straight-forward. Practically all of last year's staff graduated, and we are now left with very few writers. Anyone is welcome to write a story about anything. Sometime when we're hard up we might even use it. Then you'll know the immense satisfaction of seeing your name in print. But if you don't want to do that, you can simply stop by and say hello. The office is in Bldg. 14, Rm. 13.

**Become an ASTCC senator** ASTCC, literally the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, is the

not because you want to be an engineer but because someday someone might come up to you on the street with a curve plotted on cartesian co-ordinates and want you to mathematically calculate its slope! Take Russian history not because you are ever going to go to Russia but because it is something you that you hardly know anything about yet affects you daily life. Take a course in advanced literature because you want to understand the true meanings of great literary works, not so you can be prepared in the event you are asked a question in the category of "Great

student government on campus. Anyone can become a senator, and ultimately have a say in how over a quarter million dollars of your tuition money is spent (of course you knew that a certain percentage of your tuition went to the ASTCC, didn't you?) You don't even have to run for office because the offices are appointed. Usually all anyone has to do is show an interest and attend a couple senate meetings. Student government is in Bldg. 15-A.

**Ask Dr. Jack Hyde questions about the city council** Dr. Hyde is our resident instructor-politician who sits on the Tacoma City Council. I'll wager that if you have an honest question about something in the city government, he can probably answer it. His office is in Bldg. 12.

**Apply for financial aid** Granted, this is not the most enjoyable activity on campus, but it is an enriching experience. At the worst, you'll receive a valuable lesson in administrative structure, as well as a lesson in how to fill out a myriad of forms, each asking personal questions you would rather not answer. At best, you might wind up with a grant or a scholarship or something. Financial aid is in Bldg. 2-A.

**Talk to a counselor** Everyone in the college, it seems, waits until the week before class registration to talk to one of the people at the counseling center in Bldg. 7. So right about now they are probably considerably less busy than they will be at or around the time you actually realize you need to talk to them. And, despite any experiences you might have had with high school counselors, be assured that these men and women are much better. C'mon, this is college, for heaven's sake.

**Go to the library** This possibility has probably already occurred to you. And if you are only waiting, say, an hour or so, the TCC library will do just fine. But if you have to hang around for a considerably longer period, like three hours or more, it would be worth it to journey over to the University of Puget Sound and check out their library, which makes ours seem microscopic in comparison. And the whole while you are there, you can bask in the knowledge that those UPS students around you are paying for the opportunity to browse, while you are doing it for free!

**Sneak into a game of volleyball** Or you can sneak into a game of basketball or badminton or anything else that goes on down in the gym. Often, classes are one person too small to allow everyone to play an evenly matched game. When that is the case, the instructor will often let someone not enrolled in the class play. The gym is the big, gym-looking building at the east side of the campus, next to the soccer field.

**Pester interim president Lindbloom** Dr. Melvin Lindbloom is new to the college and, let's face it, he might not know what to expect of TCC students. His office is in Bldg. 4. Go in and ask a stupid question, such as "Is this biology 100 and do I have to cut up frogs if I have a note from my doctor that it will make me throw up?" But do not, I repeat DO NOT tell him who sent you there.

-by SKIP CARD

Authors" while competing on "Tic Tac Dough."

And sometime it just might hit you that college, even community college, is more than instructors, books, midterms, term papers, final exams, and grades. College is, above all, an opportunity to have a four-year experience that has no parallel in today's world.

Including drugs.

-by SKIP CARD

# Coop Ed, Career Information combined

This year at TCC the Cooperative Education and Career Information programs have merged to form the Career Services department. The programs merged partially due to financial cut-backs, and also because they are both concerned with helping students with their occupations. The Career Center is located in Bldg. 7 Room 9, and is open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Starting Oct. 12, the center will also be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Former Career Information Coor-

dinator, Susan Mitchell, now heads the entire Career Services Department. She is assisted by Program Specialist, Marliegh Goettling, Career Information Assistant, Barbara Perera, and Career Information Assistant David Caffee on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The cooperative Education program allows students to earn credits, while they work either for money or as volunteers. Students are graded by the number of hours they work, completion of learning objectives identified in the learning agreements, and on attendance in weekly

seminars on job related topics.

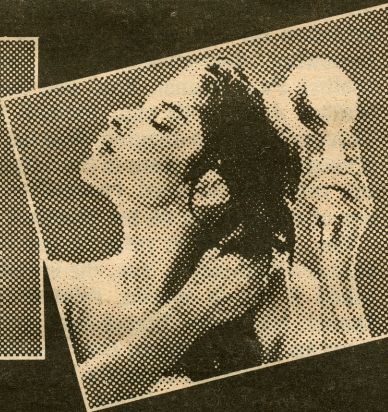
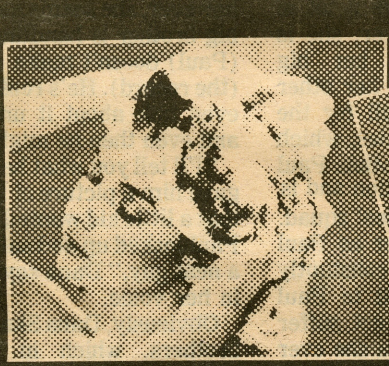
State course coding guidelines require the new seminars be added to this year's Cooperative Education curriculum. "The seminars will draw on the programs career information resources," says Mitchell, "including the expertise of our staff."

There are many Career Information resources available in the Career Center. The Center's computer has access to WOIS (Washington Occupational Information Service) data. Which can give information on wages, working conditions, ad-

vancement opportunities and many other job related factors. Information on over 200 colleges and universities can also be obtained through the WOIS system.

The Center includes a Career Job Search Library with reference materials on jobs and colleges, with specific reference materials for minorities, women and the handicapped. The Center also maintains files on Northwest employers and military careers available and a collection of filmstrips and tapes on various jobs and colleges.

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# Titan booters even up

by John Song

Alan Velasquez and Dan Miller teamed up for two goals in the final four minutes to thrust TCC's soccer team to a come-from-behind victory over Shoreline by the score of 3-2, on Oct. 2.

The Titans evened their league mark at 1-1 with the win.

The game was dominated by the Titans as far as the play was concerned. However, a few lapses were costly as Shoreline scored both their goals off indirect penalty kicks.

TCC scored first in the seventh minute. Mark Patterson took an assist from Troy Nordlund and hit the net. On the 26th minute, Shoreline was rewarded an indirect penalty kick, which they promptly converted into a score. The first half ended with a 1-1 tie score. The Titans missed several opportunities in the first half to score more goals. They were manhandling their opponent, though not out-scoring them.

The second half remained in the same

tempo, as the Titans took the offensive. However, along the way, Shoreline cashed in on another free kick and took the lead 2-1. This opened the way for the heroic teamwork of Velasquez and Miller. With only four minutes remaining, Velasquez hit a through ball to Miller, who scored on a one-on-one with the goalie. Then, with 40 seconds remaining, the two Titans reversed roles as Miller passed to Velasquez who drew a foul in the penalty box. Nordlund took the direct penalty kick for the winning score.

"We're 50 times better now than two weeks ago," coach Keegan said after the game. "Every game we play, we become a better team."

The coach says he thought the positives of the game were "our ability to score, and our desire to come back."

Keegan was also pleased with the improvements of Troy Nordlund's play. Nordlund, who had been struggling earlier in the season, finished the game with a goal and an assist.

# TCC has own Skansi

by John Song

Flirting with an almost, 400 batting average, Dana Skansi lead the TCC women's modified fastpitch team in hitting. She roamed the outfield with adequate ability and grace. She was on the first year of a two year athletic scholarship. It was quite a surprise when she decided not to attend this fall quarter.

Dana Skansi gives two reasons for her absence this quarter. She is presently holding two jobs and is reluctant to give either one up. Also, she is very interested in fashion and is considering a school more appropriate for her interest. However, Skansi is thinking about coming back to TCC for the winter quarter.

Being such a good athlete, one would think that Skansi would receive a lot of attention for her skills; however, she is somewhat over-shadowed by her big brother Paul Skansi. Paul and her other brother John, both play football for the University of Washington Huskies, which is rated as the top team in the nation. Paul has received national recognition and is one of many stars on the Huskies' squad.

Yes, people often refer to her as Paul Skansi's little sister. Yes, she is constantly asked if she is indeed, related to Paul Skansi. No, Dana Skansi does not suffer from an identity crisis, nor does she ever regret being Paul Skansi's little sister.

She is a subtly confident young woman, who has no complexes about all the attention her big brother receives for playing football. In fact, she would be the first to shout praises and encouragements toward "the Skansi boys."

If Paul Skansi's name is a shadow cast over Dana — stunting her individual growth, she certainly isn't aware of it.

The Skansi family is, well, a family. A very close-knit group which draws strength from each member's individual attributes. Dana Skansi made it clear that

her family is the most important thing in her life. She was eager and quick to praise her athletic brothers.

"I've always respected both of them. They've always been neat. They're both real good Christians and I'm lucky to have two brothers with good heads on their shoulders. My brothers are two in a million," she says.

Dana thinks that it is "Fantastic" and "exciting" to have brothers on a team which is receiving national media attention. She also "doesn't mind" the extra notice she receives for being related to Paul and John Skansi.

With Paul sure to break the all-time receiving record at UW (he only needs two more receptions), the little sister is elated; however, she seems more proud of the way big brother is handling the situation. "He (Paul) doesn't make a big thing out of it (the record). He's really humble. He won't even talk about it unless someone asks, and even then he might not," she giggles.

"I'll tell you what he is like. Once when I gave him a picture of himself and told him that a little kid wanted him to autograph it. Paul looked up and said, 'Why?' He's such a neat guy," Dana says with sisterly pride in her voice.

Obviously, Dana Skansi adores her older brothers, which in itself could be a reflection on Paul and John Skansi.

Occasionally, the two Skansi brothers will come home with other Huskies. Thus, Dana has the treat of meeting many of the Huskies without their helmets and pads. She explained that these athletes are normal human beings. "After you talk to them and get to know them, you realize that they're just normal guys."

She has gone out with some of her brothers' teammates. When told that many girls would be envious of her position, she laughs softly.

Excluding her brothers, Dana's favorite Huskies are Steve Pelluer, Scott Thompson, and Mike Vindivich. All three are close friends of Paul and John.

Dana is "absolutely confident" that the Huskies will remain at the top of the polls until the season's end. She said that she was told by a team member that they were getting worked harder because they were ranked number one in the nation. Dana is already making all the arrangements for the trip to the Rose Bowl.

After the trip to Pasadena, Dana hopes to return to TCC to get more of the basic classes and continue her softball career. She would "love to have a career as a fashion merchandise buyer."

Five years from now, she hopes to be a successful business woman making good money. Ten years from now, she hopes to be successful, married and "have kids for sure!"

# Pro ball fans give mixed reviews

The NFL players' strike has recently dominated the sports headlines. Almost every editorialist has expressed an opinion on the subject; therefore, most of the editorials are beginning to sound redundant. Considering this situation, the Challenge has decided against expressing its opinion. Instead, the Challenge felt that a survey of the people was more appropriate. The following are some responses to the survey taken around the TCC campus concerning the NFL players' strike.

"They're not really thinking of the fans that much. All those people counting on those games and stuff are let down.

They should have taken heed to what happened in the baseball strike. They (baseball players) blew it big time, and now the football players are doing the same thing.

It's a drag not to see football, especially on Monday nights. Boy, everyone's over on Monday nights watching football, but what can you say."

— Marc Talen

"I don't really care about the pro strike, except that I somewhat favor the players because of the relative shortness of their careers.

I am happy the high school and college team are getting more attention because of the strike."

— Frank Weihs

"I think the players should get what they deserve. I think if the owners come down a little bit (the strike will end soon). The players really, really, realistically aren't asking for that much. They (owners) do make a lot of money. I think the players will get what they want, not all of it, but most of it."

— Frank Gonzales

"I think they should put college teams on Monday nights instead of the pro teams."

— Sheri Brown

"I have no sympathy for the players."

— Don Rasmussen

"The only thing I like is college ball. Pro ball to me is a waste of time."

— Bill Bush

"I think the players are going about it in the wrong way. They don't need to use such drastic terms. The drastic terms are turning off a lot of people who watch them."

— Steve Carpenter

"It (the strike) doesn't make any difference to me."

— Joan McCarthy.

"I think both sides are greedy."

— John Williams

"I think it's (the strike) dumb."

— Jody Dawes

"The NFL players strike sucks! Those guys (the players) should get their heads on straight."

— Greg Berquist

"I think it's (the strike) absolutely stupid. To say we football players should get paid as much as the basketball players get paid, is like the little kid saying that he wants to stay up until 2 o'clock because little Johnny down the street gets to stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning."

— Marc Wynn

# Volleyball season bangs open

by Jana Jean

TCC's 1982 women's volleyball team hopes this will be the best season in the history of the school. The team has good reason for optimism. They started the season off with a bang, defeating last year's league champion, Lower Columbia Community College in the first conference game of the year, 15-5, 15-3, 12-15, 14-16, 15-12. The season opener was followed by a loss to Lewis and Clark, 9-15, 15-12, 15-13, 16-4. The team remains hopeful though.

"We are so much better now than we were last year at this time," coach Tina Kailimai stated. When asked what the teams weaknesses were, Kailimai stated, "We are a young team with only one returning player. And, we don't have nearly the height of some of the rest (of the teams)."

The team captain and sole returning

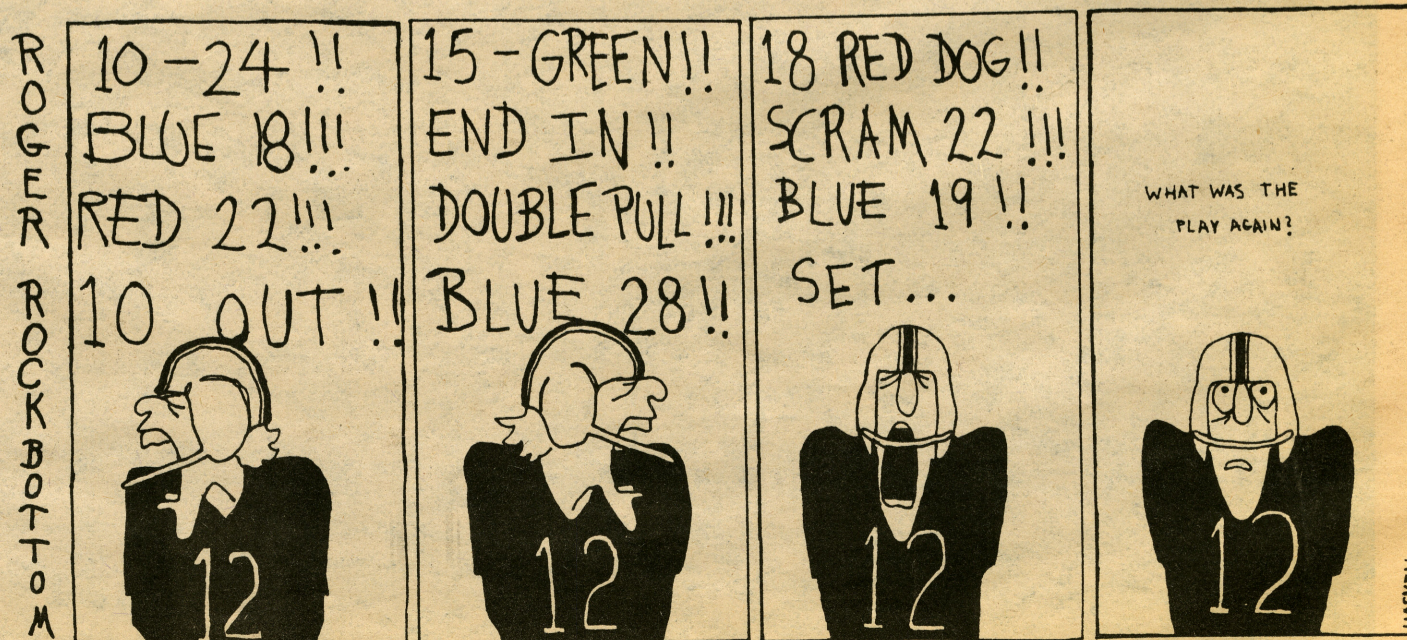
player, Susan (Sue) Wilson, is delighted with the team's performance so far. She said the main difference between this year's team and last year's is the attitude.

Among the new recruits, second captain Jil Treichil stands out as an excellent player. Treichil is a graduate of Clover Park High School where she was a moving force on the volleyball team.

Tryouts for this year's team began in area high schools last November and concluded this past spring. Team members usually practice two to three hours per day, and must be in top physical condition.

Regional Championships will be Monday, Nov. 29, and the State Tournament will be Dec. 3 and 4 at either Walla Walla or Yakima. The team hopes to shine for TCC at both events.

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United Way



## Fans will never change

by John Song

Each Major League club is scheduled to play 162 games during the course of a season. Ironically, it wasn't until the 162nd game was completed, that my favorite team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, bowed to the Atlanta Braves for the National League Western Division crown.

The situation was ideal. The Braves had lost their last regular season game to the San Diego Padres, thus leaving the destiny of the Dodgers in their own hands. All the Dodgers had to do was defeat the San Francisco Giants to force a tie for the division pennant.

The whole season had come down to this one game for the Dodgers and their fans. I was a nervous wreck as I listened to the game on KIRO. Every pitch scared me, every hit made my heart skip a beat, every Dodgers' run made me ecstatic, and every Giants' run made me sick.

This season was especially important to me as a Dodgers' fan. The Dodgers are rumored for a face-lift in their lineup next season. The grapevine has it that the likes of Steve Garvey and Ron Cey will be wearing different uniforms in the '83 season. It was these rumored changes of the long-time Dodgers, which gave me a nostalgic feeling about this season even before the changes have occurred.

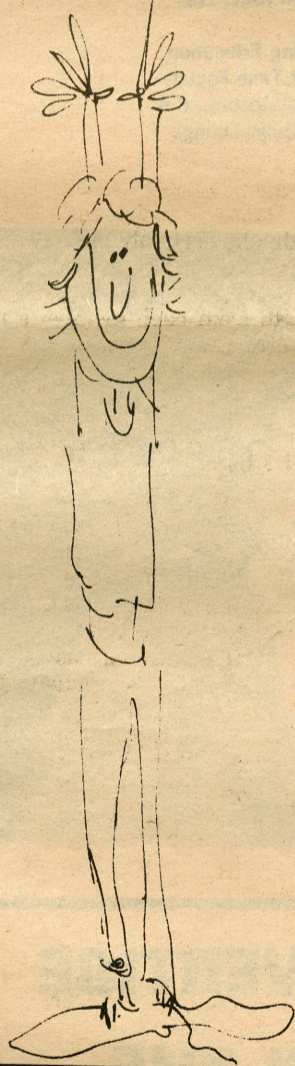
Joe Morgan of the Giants, shattered my

dreams with a powerful line drive home run with two runners on. It was in the seventh inning that Morgan put me in a state of depression with his blast. Out of anger I shouted, "What's a 38-year-man doing with a bat and ball? This is a stupid kid's game!"

My little outburst didn't make me feel any better. After the Dodgers finally lost, I felt empty and lost. I had a terrible agonizing feeling inside of me. I became more irritated as I listened to the vociferous San Francisco crowd cheering the Giants. If there was anything that I was certain of at that moment, it was that I hated the Giants. I thought back to all the times I anxiously waited for the day to get dark, because then I could pick up the barely audible sounds of a Bakersfield Dodgers' radio station. It seemed like I had wasted my time now. I was bitter.

Now, that time has passed since the Dodgers' last game. I have sensibly tried to find some moral lesson in what happened. After careful consideration, I have come to the conclusion that there is only one moral lesson in my recent suffering. The lesson can best be said in this announcement: Baltimore fans, Kansas City fans, and Philadelphia fans, I understand what you went through, I truly do!

I still hate the Giants!!!



## Faculty and staff shaping up

Under the guidance of physical education instructor Jack Heinrich, faculty and staff members are getting into shape.

The strictly voluntary workouts are tailored to meet each individual's needs. A "training zone" is determined for each person as well as the percentage of body fat. He or she then works within that zone, trying to increase fitness while decreasing weight.

The early morning class was the result of several faculty and staff members trying to get into Heinrich's PE100 Total Fitness Course. "I was getting inquiries from the faculty and staff, but all the classes were closed. I thought we'd feel more comfortable amongst ourselves," Heinrich says. The class is much like Heinrich's PE100 classes.

The 7:30 a.m. workouts are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays in the gym and are open to the spouses and other adult family members of TCC employees. There were six people at the second session which was held yesterday.

As Heinrich says, "It's not what you do, but that you do it."

## Titans look promising

by John Song

The 1982 TCC soccer team features 11 promising freshmen and two other new players on its roster. These raw talents will be blended in with six returners from the highly successful '81 team (The 1981 Titans placed third in the state). Alan Valasquez, the all-state midfielder, is among the returners who will have the huge responsibility of leadership on the young squad.

The Titans did not start the season with complete success (they had two wins, four losses and two ties during the preseason). Nonetheless, coach Tom Keegan remains optimistic about the team. "We never had all our starters playing together at any of those preseason games," Keegan explained. "Also, this team will take longer to jell together because of the younger players."

Keegan reasons that the Titans will finish the season as a very strong team

because he has some surprisingly good talent in the freshmen class. These young athletes should only improve with each game. Defensive backs, Bill Centen of Wilson High School, and Mike Abegglen of Federal Way High School have been two pleasant surprises for the coach. "I knew they were good players, but I didn't expect them to come on so quickly," Keegan said.

The coach described the character of his team as "tough" and "hard workers." The strength of the Titans is their "depth" and "balance."

Last year's team had a great defense. This year we have a good defense too, but we also have a good offense," Keegan pointed out.

Can the Titans do as well as the '81 Titans, which broke all but one of the TCC soccer records? The coach believes so, but the first goal of the season is to make the playoffs and that's what he is concentrating on.

"That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago."

George Welsh  
Head Coach, USNA Football



It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

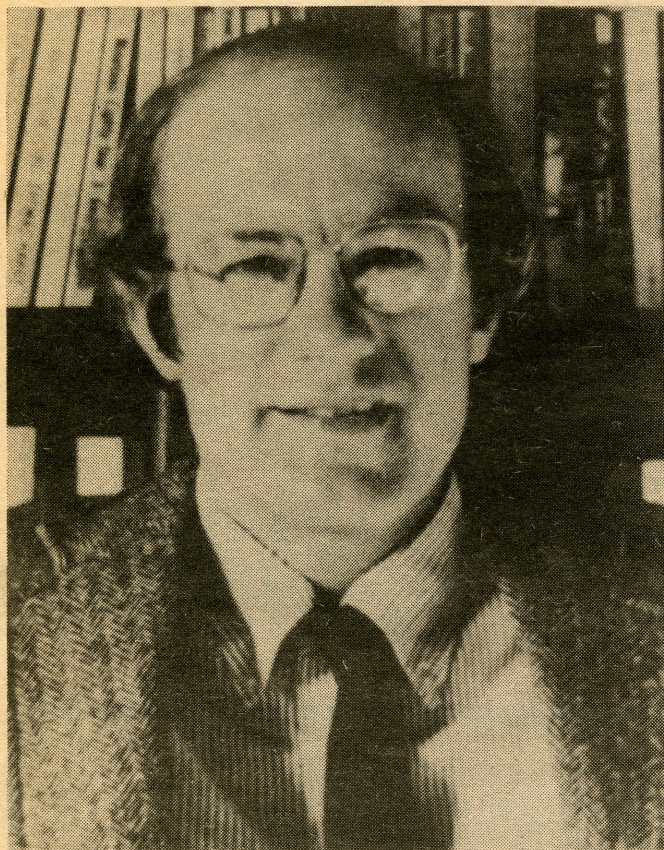
But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

# CANCER CAN BE BEAT

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BLDG. 18, ROOM 14.  
CALL JO ANN AT 756-5075  
8:30 AM - 1:30 PM  
WEEKDAYS

# CALENDAR

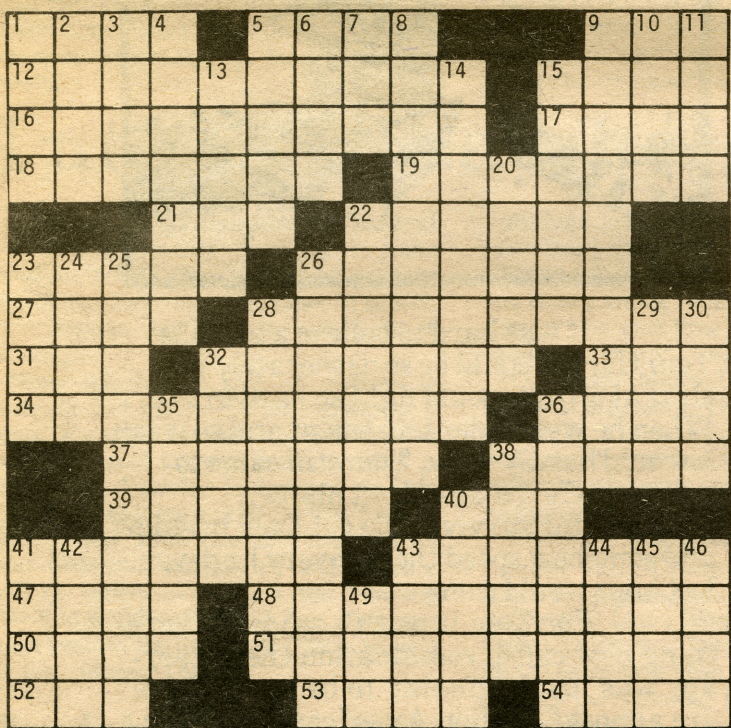
OCTOBER



Earl Molander, Founder of Ground Zero, will appear at TCC during Nuclear Awareness Week.

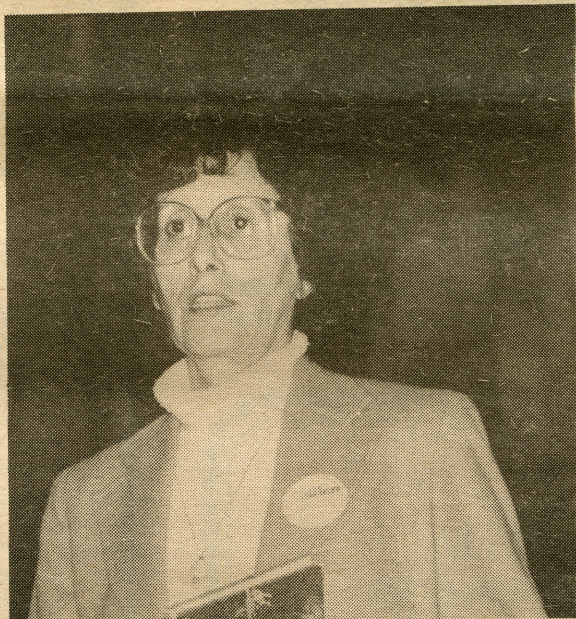
- 9, Saturday Soccer Match. TCC at Edmonds. Starting time 1:00 p.m. 756-3366.
- 9, Saturday Second City Touring Company (comedy troupe) will visit the UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets \$5. For information call 756-3366.
- 11, Monday Model Railroad Club Meeting for students interested in model railroading are invited to attend the next meeting in Bldg. 14, Room 2, at 12:30.
- 12, Tuesday Fashion and Hair Design Show, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Bldg. 11-A. Admission is free, sponsored by TCC Associated Students. Four women are needed for complete make-overs. If interested please call 756-5118.
- 12, Tuesday Sharks! Myths or Monsters Lecture. Includes films and visit to Point Defiance Aquarium (Oct. 16). \$15
- 12, Tuesday Continuing Education and Part Time Faculty Inservice Meeting. 6-8 p.m. in Quiet Lounge.
- 12, Tuesday Board Study Session. Public invited. 7:00 p.m. in Binn's Room.
- 12, Tuesday Stress Management Workshop, 7-9 p.m. \$15.
- 12, Tuesday Management Council's weekly meeting. 8:30 p.m. Binn's Room.
- 13, Wednesday Women's Volleyball. TCC at Centralia. Game starts at 7:00 p.m.
- 13, Wednesday Men's Soccer Match. TCC at Skagit Valley. Match starts at 4:00 p.m.
- 13, Wednesday Model Railroad Club Meeting. Clinic on "Track Laying" will be presented in Bldg. 14 Room 1 at 7:30 p.m.
- 13, Wednesday Educational Services' weekly staff meeting. 8:30-11:00 a.m. Bldg. 15.
- 14 Thursday The Student Employment Office will be presenting a Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone film entitled, "If The Shoe Fits," at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Building 7 Room 12. All students are invited to attend.
- 14 Thursday Golf Tournament sponsored by Student Activities will take place at Meadow Park at 2:00 p.m.
- 14 Thursday Board Meeting. Public welcome. 3:00 p.m. in Binn's Room.
- 15 Friday Women's Volleyball. TCC at Ft. Steilacoom. Support the Titan Spikers. Game begins at 7:00 p.m.
- 16, Saturday Soccer Match. TCC vs Green River. 1:00 p.m. Minnitti Field. Cheer the Titan Booters on to victory!
- 16, Saturday "Developing and Maintaining A Home Budget" Seminar. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. \$20.00.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW77-2

- |                                 |                           |                                   |                                  |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   |                           | 37 Type of music                  | 10 Regretful one                 |
| 1 Movie mogul Marcus            | 38 Doesn't eat            | 39 The Sunflower State            | 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell         |
| 5 Heroic tale                   | 40 Part of APB, to police | 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.) | 13 Acquit                        |
| 9 Song syllable                 | 43 Short opera solo       | 47 Grotto                         | 14 "The Lord is My ..."          |
| 12 The state of being undamaged | 44 Part of the hand       | 48 Made do                        | 15 Veal                          |
| 15 Pal                          | 49 Prevents               | 51 Alte                           | 20 Extends across                |
| 16 Its capital is Dacca         | 52 U.S. caricaturist      | 53 Farm storage place             | 22 Turkic tribesmen              |
| 17 Nobel chemist                | 54                        |                                   | 23 Mr. Guinness                  |
| 18 The art of putting on plays  |                           |                                   | 24 Spanish for wolf              |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox           |                           |                                   | 25 Retrace (3 wds.)              |
| 21 Vegas                        |                           |                                   | 26 Disproof                      |
| 22 Drink to excess              |                           |                                   | 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.) |
| 23 Hiss                         |                           |                                   | 29 Like Felix Unger              |
| 26 Italian painter              |                           |                                   | 30 Head inventory                |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita           |                           |                                   | 32 Hurt or cheated               |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 35 Glided                        |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 36 Lead minerals                 |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 38 Coquette                      |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 40 Take (pause)                  |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 41 Finished a cake               |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 42 Football trick                |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 43 "Rock of"                     |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 44 Anklebones                    |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 45 Work with soil                |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 46 Too                           |
|                                 |                           |                                   | 49 New Deal organization         |



Ruth Fisher, Democrat, legislative candidate for position one in the 27th District was one of several candidates at a recent candidate forum. Another is scheduled for Oct. 28 at TCC.

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### Railroad Club to meet

All students interested in pursuing model railroading are encouraged to attend the next meeting of TCC Model Railroading Club at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 (Monday) in Bldg. 14, Room 2. Discussion topics will include plans for the year and the possibility of designing and building a campus module in 40 scale. On the following Wednesday evening, (Oct. 13) at 7:30 p.m. a clinic on "Track Laying" will be presented in Bldg. 14, Rm. 1. For further information call Ken Gentili, Model Railroad Club Advisor, in Bldg. 12, Room 25. Phone 756-5060.

### Hours changed

The cafeteria has changed its hours and prices this quarter. Night students, who used to have access to the cafeteria until 9 p.m., now only have it until 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The changes in the hours are as follows: Monday thru Thursday 7a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, the two big price changes affect the Taco and the Chef Salads. The salads are now \$1.40.