

# Challenge



NOV 19 1981

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## Blood Drive 'great success'

Be sure to get your turkey properly dressed!

by Ira McCloud and Howard Harnett

The TCC blood drive got off right on schedule Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 15A without a hitch. Blood donors from all over the TCC campus and the immediate community converged on Bldg. 15A, filling it almost to its capacity to participate in the life saving process.

A total of 37 volunteers contributed one pint of blood apiece to keep the well qualified nurses from the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank on their toes for over five hours. One nurse, when asked if the donors were keeping them busy replied, "We have been busy, you bet we have." Besides the 37 donors, approximately 15 volunteers were turned away because of past or present health problems.

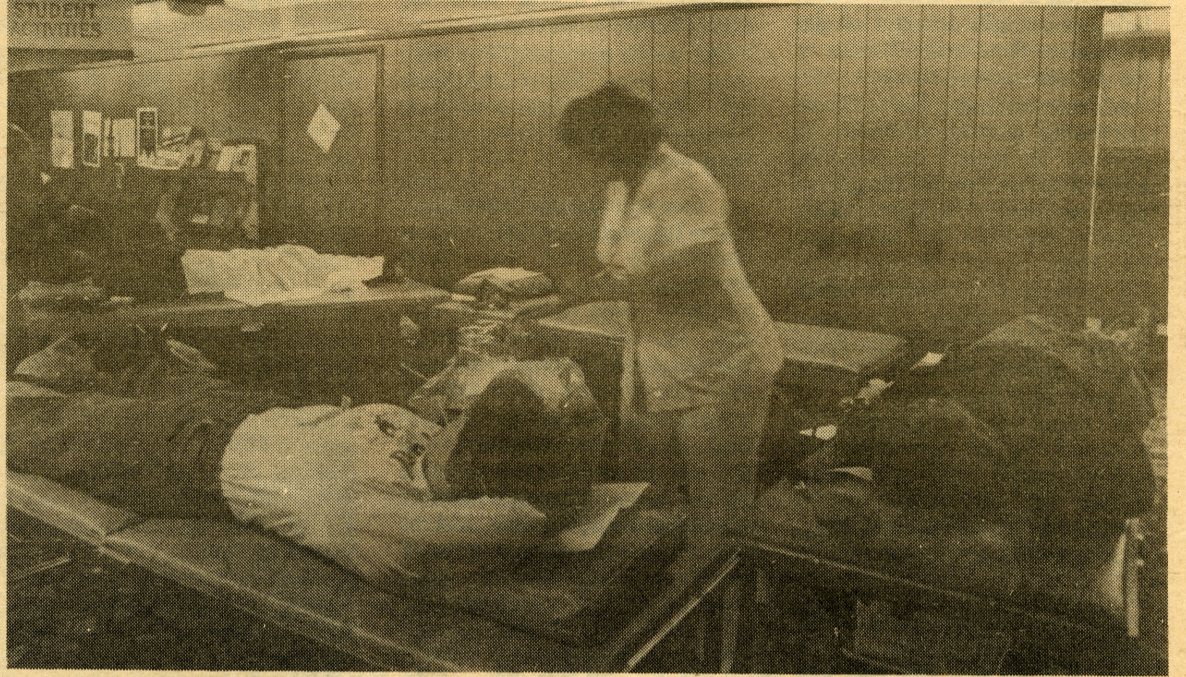
Senior Nurse, Dorothy Benton said that the facilities established for collecting blood on the campus were more than adequate and the participation in the blood drive by all donors was highly commendable.

Keeping his promise, biology instructor Richard Perkins was in Bldg. 15A at 9 a.m. bright and early to be the first to give blood. When asked about the success of

the blood drive Perkins replied, "Wasn't it fabulous?" Then he added, this is "one of the finest turnouts that we've had since we have had the blood bank going. I really appreciate the people of TCC helping other people. This is truly giving from the heart."

Part of the success of the blood drive can be contributed to two senators, George McMullen and Art Riebli, who took time in each of their classes to inform students of the drive, and to Perkins who was reported as having run from building to building during the early morning hours reminding the staff. Even Cafeteria Manager, Jesus Villahermosa (Vee) was noted as mentioning the blood drive to cafeteria occupants every hour.

What happens to the blood now? It will be contained at the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank which, according to Perkins, works much like a savings bank. For instance the blood donated does not go to benefit TCC students directly; it may be used for anyone requiring a transfusion. But those attending TCC who may require it, use blood donated by others who may not be related to TCC, just as when someone puts money in a



The student activity of the day was giving blood.

Photo by Paul Petrinovich

savings bank chances are he won't receive his own money when withdrawing, but that which was put in by someone else. But also as with a savings bank when the amount needed exceeds the amount donated then no more may be given without a fee. Although blood is only good for 30 days, each time TCC

donates they are covered from the date of the donation to that same time next year.

"I think we should emphasize, if students on campus need blood have them contact me," Perkins said. He can be reached in Bldg. 12-21, phone: 756-5060.

When asked if they would consider coming back every

quarter instead of twice a year, the nurses said that would be great. Only they also wished to emphasize a point that they had a lot of problems with this time that they hope next time volunteers will take it upon themselves to do before donating. "Please," they said, "EAT A GOOD PROTEIN MEAL!"

## Budget ax swings wildly -- again

by Skip Card

The budget ax is again swinging wildly, and community college students can expect a 50 percent tuition increase, probably at the beginning of fall quarter 1982, according to college president, Dr. Larry Stevens.

Stevens, addressing a recent faculty meeting, said that the full extent of the cuts would not be completely known until the Washington State Legislature

finishes its special session called by Gov. John Spellman.

The legislature is considering several proposals. It is considering lowering the 10.1 percent reduction for both years of the 1981-83 biennium to 4.5 percent, but not applying this revision to salary increase appropriations. To balance this out, there may be an increase in user fees, as well as a 100 percent increase in out-of-state tuition. For a university,

this would raise out-of-state tuitions from \$3,200 to \$6,400.

Also under consideration is a standard credit-hour charge for credits taken in excess of 16 (currently there is no extra charge for credits taken in excess of 10). Students taking one or two credits may be charged for three.

There are also proposals that will make it harder for students to get loans and-or financial aid. The governor has proposed that two and one-half percent of

student's operating fees now being transferred to the long-term loan fund would be transferred over to cover current operating costs.

The legislature is proposing that the colleges convert to the semester system, repeal sick leave buy back at the community colleges, and include local fees (including a tuition surcharge) that will be used to bolster lab sciences and the art department.

Also under consideration are proposals to make summer school, off-campus courses, and ungraded courses self-supporting. The legislature has suggested that it might be best to implement the 50 percent increase early, possibly by the upcoming quarter. Also under consideration is a proposal to permanently reduce enrollment by 10 percent.

According to Dr. Larry Stevens, the special session

might do one of three things. It might do nothing, because the two parties are, at the moment, in disagreement as to the course of action the state should take, and the session's time is being used for, among other things, redistricting. The second thing that it might do is pass the governor's proposals, but only if the Republican Party goes along with Gov. Spellman. Last, the legislature, according to Stevens, might try a "bold stroke" and do drastic action, such as closing Evergreen State College, to get the people's attention and try to push through a tax increase. According to Stevens, this last part might do "irreparable damage".

What the legislature decides at this special session will not be known for some time. At a cost of over \$50,000 a day, the taxpayers of Washington are hoping that it will not be too long before a decision is reached.

## Hoods work weekend shift

by Paul Petrinovich

The storm wasn't the only thing that hit TCC over the weekend. According to TCC security, both Bldgs. 2 and 6 were broken into. According to TCC security officer Dick Dickinson, who discovered the break-in in Bldg. 6 at 7:55 a.m. on Saturday, there were "41 cartons of cigarettes, 15 sets of T-shirts and shorts and some gum and candy" taken from Bldg. 6. The break-in at Bldg. 2 was discovered by TCC security officer Chuck Knauf at 1:23 p.m. on Sunday.

Entry was gained by breaking a one-foot-wide by seven-foot-high window in each building. The break-ins were reported to the Tacoma Police, whose crime lab came out and checked over the two buildings but, said Dickinson, "I don't think it (the check) was successful."

Besides the stolen items, the

burglars also went through several desks. The hardest area hit was the cashiers area in Bldg. 2. TCC cashier Doris Colegate said they tried to break into the floor safe, behind her desk, by prying it open with a large screwdriver. About two inches of the broken screwdriver had to be removed from the door of the safe before it could be opened Monday morning. Colegate also said that they "pried open my desk drawer and went through my desk. The zippered bank bags," Colegate said, "were scattered all over." The stolen typewriter was in the office of Lorene Miller. Miller's office is next to the one where the burglars entered. According to Dickinson, a total loss has not been determined, and security is "still waiting for inventories to come in".

Both Dickinson and Colegate said that there are currently no

security systems in those two buildings. Colegate said that TCC business manager Tom Kimberling is pushing for a security system on campus, possibly hooked up through the Tacoma Police. Dickinson confirmed that "there are definite plans in the making for sound detection devices."

When asked about a possible security system, Kimberling said that the budget for TCC security has a small amount available for a security system. Kimberling has an ongoing concern for cashiers in Bldgs. 2, 6 and 11, where he says that large amounts of money exchange hands. Kimberling said that "for \$1,000 or \$2,000 we could get a very adequate system for the three cash handling buildings." At some time Kimberling would like to have a cashier activated silent alarm system in Bldgs. 2, 6 and 11.

## Honors lecture offered Nov. 23

A multi-media lecture featuring the work of M.C. Escher and J. S. Bach will be presented Monday, Nov. 23 in the student lounge (Bldg. 11A) starting at 1:45 p.m.

The two hour production, titled "Goedel, Escher, Bach: the Eternal Golden Braid" is sponsored by the Honors Colloquium. Presented by TCC communications instructor Paul Clee, the lecture will study relationships between art and music, also dealing with philosophy and artificial intelligence.

The program is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Nov. 20 1981

## Arms race - marathon in mass insanity

by Robert Walker

During a nuclear arms race that has raged for 30 years, Americans have always feared that our "Cold War" rhetoric could flare into a hot war catastrophe. Seldom has that fear been as well-founded as it is today, especially in light of the hawkish actions and attitudes of the Reagan administration.

It's not surprising that citizens are feeling a bit apprehensive. A number of recent occurrences have been alarming enough to give the "willies" to any thinking man. Consider the following incidents:

1. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger decries European protests against the arms race, railing against what he regards as pacifistic cowardice.

2. Newsweek magazine interviews "a top administration official (who) says that arms control is 'philosophically incompatible' with Reagan's approach to the Soviet Union."

3. On Oct. 16, President Reagan makes a statement implying that the U.S. is willing to wage a nuclear war in Europe.

4. General Robert Schweitzer (no longer a member of the National Security Council) remarks that a war with the Soviet Union is inevitable.

The above mentioned incidents clearly show that Americans may have more to fear from their leaders than from the supposed "red menace."

### Illogic behind the buildup

The Reagan administration has consistently stated that NATO forces are at a military disadvantage, when in fact the U.S. and its allies have over a thousand more nuclear warheads than the Warsaw Pact nations.

Reaganites have also warned that since the Soviets could destroy our missiles in a surprise attack, America must now build a weapons surplus that will be safe from a nuclear assault.

However, those officials seem unaware that the U.S. could safely launch its threatened projectiles well before the first Russian missile landed.

In light of these facts, Americans should ask themselves a probing question: Since the U.S. already has more than enough power to devastate the USSR, why is America aggravating international tensions by means of another arms buildup?

One reason for the arms race is Reagan's notion that matching the Russians bomb for bomb will somehow maintain a "balance of power." Unfortunately, as any European history will tell you, balance of power schemes are shaky affairs that don't seem to last very long.

Another reason for the arms race are the negative attitudes of people like Gen. Schweitzer. Having fashioned for themselves a self-fulfilling prophecy concerning nuclear war, these

citizens could easily create those political and military situations that will lead to an actual conflict.

### Reliance of violence

Americans have traditionally relied on violence (or the threat of violence) to achieve their political aims, and the current administration is sticking to that time worn formula. But now the administration is trying to justify its actions by saying that since the Soviets have the willingness and flexibility to fight a limited nuclear war, the U.S. must acquire the same ability.

If the words of Leonid Brezhnev can even be half believed, the Russians recognize atomic warfare for what it is — a pointless exercise in mass insanity. According to Brezhnev, "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war with the hope of winning it."

### Stalemate

So where is the justification for

a continued arms buildup? Reagan says that more armaments will heighten our security. But whenever the U.S. builds more bombs and chastises the "warmongering Soviets," an apprehensive USSR responds by flexing its own considerable military muscle. As a result, we are witnessing a stalemate that is swallowing the energy and resources of two powerful nations.

Fortunately, Western Europeans have realized the nonsense of military belligerence, and they have taken to the streets to voice their concerns. They have ignited a small flame of hope that may guide us out of the dark tunnel of militarism and paranoia. We should be thankful for their efforts in behalf of mankind, and we should both heed and follow their example.

## Euthanasia: the politics of killing

by Howard Harnett

"Powerful forces are now at work, trying to legalize euthanasia, the "mercy" killing of the elderly, the ill, the handicapped and the unwanted. Every day these forces grow stronger and your chances of dying a natural death grow smaller."

This paragraph, which begins an article written by an internationally-known authority on euthanasia, Paul Marx, tells us what could happen if we allow euthanasia to become legalized.

passed the decision that the killing of an unborn baby is an act protected by the constitution. The proliferating euthanasia organization has also been at work for the last few years trying to meet their second challenge, having already distributed hundreds of thousands of copies of "Living Wills" and have introduced "death with dignity" bills in several state legislatures.

Although the literal meaning of the Greek word euthanasia is "good death," in common usage it means an act directly causing

portant thing being to just allow them to die in comfort and dignity, and then those people literally pick up their beds and go home and live useful lives either for a year or two, or sometimes longer."

To further answer the question we shall take the example of Dr. Christaan Barnard who came within a needle plunge of committing a mercy killing on a woman who was in extreme agony from terminal cancer. At the last moment he decided against the fatal injection of morphine because he felt it would not only be violating the laws of social man, but also his own most personal ethic.

"The next day she seemed better and six weeks later she left the hospital free of pain, with her disease arrested for a few more years," Barnard recalls. "I watched her go, wondering how I had come so close to committing a tragedy."

There have been numerous cases where people, given only a few days to live by their doctors, have gone on to live useful lives for many more years. Such cases occur more often than euthanasians would care to admit.

If Americans are to allow the legalization of euthanasia, the question they will be answering is not, when is a person no longer useful to society? But, when do "we feel" a person is no longer useful to society?

My feelings on the subject can probably be summed up best by a quote from actor Clint Eastwood. While being interviewed by Photoplay Magazine for his feelings on mercy killing, Eastwood replied, "If a loved one with cancer asked me to take him out of pain, I don't know what I'd do. Maybe the next day the newspapers would announce a cure for cancer. That would be tragic. Anyway, who is to judge when a person is no longer useful to society? I don't believe any mortal should be given the power to decide."

death painlessly in order to end the suffering of victims of incurable disease of lingering illness, or in other words, "mercy killing."

If this is the case then we are faced with a critical question: What constitutes an incurable disease?

As Dr. Alfred Jaretzki, a panelist at the Fourth Euthanasia Conference put it, "We see very, very sick people and we have all been embarrassed to have individuals who look as though they had only a few days to live with the im-

### Dear Editor

#### Asarco comments

Dear Editor:

Your article published on October 30, 1981, concerning Asarco contains certain statements on which I would like to comment.

Asarco has not requested a variance from federal pollution laws, as Asarco is in compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards, both Primary and Secondary, for SO<sub>2</sub>, and meets the Federal, State and Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency Standards for particulate emissions. We have been in compliance with the PSAPCA Ambient SO<sub>2</sub> Standard 99.74 percent of the time for the first nine months in 1981.

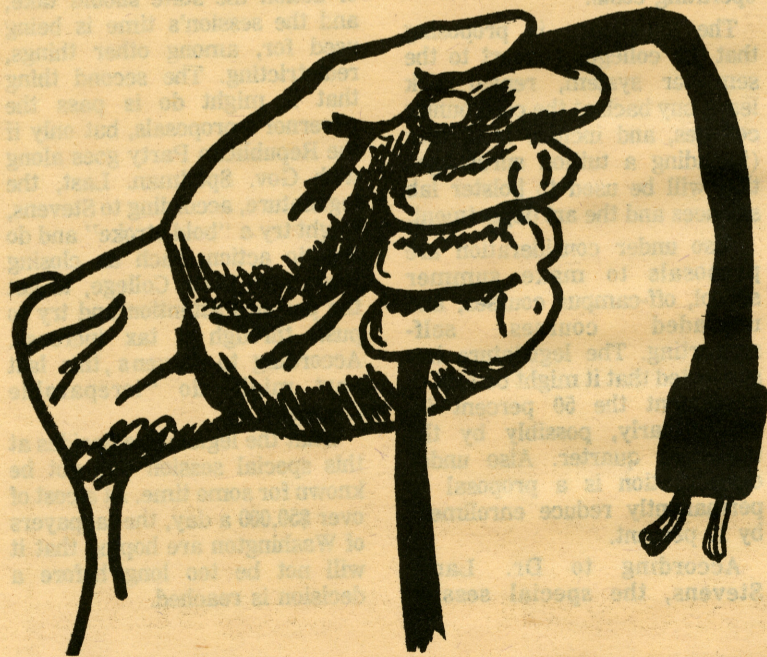
The variance application, which was granted in 1976, was later found to require an Environmental Impact Statement. While this EIS was

being prepared by PSAPCA, Asarco was operating under the terms of the variance granted in 1976.

The Clean Air Act does not require 90 percent capture of sulfur, it specifies ambient levels of SO<sub>2</sub> allowed, and the Tacoma Plant was the first U.S. smelter utilizing a Supplemental Control System to achieve compliance (in 1971) and, as previously stated, is now in compliance.

We believe that our previous efforts to reduce emissions at a cost of about 35 million dollars, and our current plan to spend another 5.5 million dollars to further reduce these emissions is evidence that we are committed to improving air quality.

Yours truly,  
L.W. LINDQUIST  
Manager-Asarco



In addressing the First Euthanasia Conference of the Euthanasia Educational Fund in 1968, Chaplain Robert B. Reeves of New York City's Presbyterian Hospital announced, "We have in our society two supreme challenges. They are, first, to find an honorable equivalent to the spartan exposure on the rocks at one end of life, and second to find an honorable equivalent to the Eskimo hole in the ice at the other end of life."

Although few have called it "honorable," they met their first challenge in 1973, when the United States Supreme Court

**COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE**

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**FALL QUARTER 1981**

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## College neglects humanities

To the Editor

Just as the winds of time change the face, color, and meaning of symbols, so too does the hurricane of Republicanism. It is not that I am unable to see through the title or classification to the real substance of the idea; rather, it is that I see, within the idea, a certain destructive force. Such is the case with the new form of government and ideologies which I would term *econogarchy* or *econocracy*.

Within this system of thought, there seems to be many who will suffer. Those who suffer have been called the problem, and this is what has been happening throughout time. I propose that those persons or ideas are in reality the scapegoats of short-sighted policies. Today we are told that all can eat if they are willing to work; yet, it is a fact that there will always be the very poor so long as there are the very rich—the world balance of things can never become even.

Today the students of TCC are being starved, and the whole University (College) premise is being undermined. What was once designed to be an acquisition of knowledge in all of the given disciplines so that the universe might be seen as a whole is now degenerating into a futureless economic business and a school of technology.

I am writing, because I am a student who is being starved. And because, I have a professor of French who's job is threatened because of the afore mentioned changes in value systems. This teacher far exceeds any credentials required to teach at a two year institution. Yet, the administrators at TCC, primarily

Dean Habura, do not see his position as a necessity (this is, of course, according to an economic mentality). Since the professor's job is so non-essential, I, as a student, am only getting one-half of a class I paid for. In other words, instead of taking the class for the normal fifty minutes a day, I get thirty minutes of education. Personally, I am unable to see how an institution with any integrity can call itself an institution of higher learning, when in fact it has prostituted a time-tested value system of universality. The learning of a foreign language or any such liberal art is indeed a necessity for a more fully integrated human personality. None of the technical programs, and I include the Business Dept., can help a person to reflect upon himself and reality, thus gaining a better understanding of Self and its relationship with all other aspects of reality.

I am really sad to witness the abuse of this professor; I am even more saddened by realizing how this is only the first step of conservatism becoming economic fascism. I think that all thinking students should be aware of the winds of the times; they should read the signs; and, they should begin to assert their right to form policy. If indeed most of us believe in a technocratic-econocracy, then we are right in remaining quiet, but if we think that there are values more important than statistics, we then should tell the administrators of this new snowball idea. I, for one, hope that we are still human.

Jeff Parr

## No room for Army ads

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed in *The Challenge* when it ran the full-page ad to help enlist students in the army. We are in college to help people live full and better lives. Hopefully, students are more humane after spending time at TCC. The army is con-

trary in this, as their purpose is to learn to kill, destroy, and control. These purposes seem to antithetical that I feel the army goals should be outside the area of this college's encouragement in our newspaper.

Harland Malyon

## GHHS sponsors arts fair

Over 150 professional artists will be exhibiting and selling their works at the first Annual Tide Fest Arts & Crafts Fair Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Gig Harbor High School in Gig Harbor.

Media on sale will include oil, acrylic, water color paintings, pottery and ceramic pieces, dried floral arrangements, metal sculpture, photography, soft sculpture, handmade toys, weavings, batik, stained glass,

silk screened pieces, scrimshaw and many more items. Two screenings have been held to insure that only items of exceptional quality will be offered.

An International Food Bazaar will be available throughout the day to please the palate and fill the tummy. Child care will be available at 75 cents an hour. Each person will be admitted to the Tide Fest for a 50 cent fee. Plan to bring the family to this fun filled art event.

# Legalized prostitution overdue

by Sue L. Sholin

A time comes when necessity forces a much needed reform in an area where "moral" considerations had once reigned. With revenue decreasing more and more, Washington has reached such a time. We can no longer afford to think of prostitution as merely something dirty or dangerous; we must think of it in quite practical terms.

Legalized prostitution means more than just tapping a previously illegal source of money, it means cutting back on the crime now rampant among areas of prostitution and slowing the frightening trend of an increasing V.D. rate. Let me explain how this could be accomplished, by outlining the controls I would favor and their relationship to the current problems.

First of all, I would limit the businesses to certain areas by letting the locals impose a zoning ordinance. This would centralize the activity and make it easier to monitor. The only possible exceptions besides those decided upon by the locals, would be "call girls". These available-by-special-request-only persons would be allowed to operate out of their residences, and as any other citizen or independent businessman would have to answer to any criminal or civil complaints. A special permit would be required for "call girls".

An age limit would also be required. Only persons 18 years of age (the age of legal consent in this state) or older would be allowed to work as prostitutes. Both the age limit and the ordinances would help to eliminate the serious problem of child prostitution. Those violating these restrictions would be especially subject to the penalties of the law. They would be guilty of felonies.

Weekly venereal disease checks at health clinics would be mandatory and occasional health inspections at the place of business would also be required. Persons having V.D. would be restricted from professional sexual activity until cured, and unsanitary conditions would result in the closing of a business.

There might also be an age limit on customers. Again, 18 is a

logical limit, but the overall need for this age limit is less than that for the other. I doubt many of these businesses would want to be accused of catering to children. Although advertising is a sensitive area in this issue; I think public taste would be adequate to limit and tone the advertising employed by brothels. Most people would object to explicit or even any advertising and there are few communication medias that dare to fly in the face of the public opinion. However, in a country like Germany, advertising of this sort in newspapers has not seemed to hurt anyone. In any case, I don't believe specific legislation in this area is vitally important.

Besides the usual property and business taxes, there might also be a sales tax or a special tax imposed on prostitution. This revenue could be added to the general fund or set aside for special purposes such as social services or schools. By imposing only reasonable restrictions, such as the ones mentioned, the policing of prostitution would be less expensive and more productive than it is now. Arguments that legalization would be tantamount to condoning prostitution and would therefore lead to a flurry of such activity, are unsupported by evidence. Studies referred to in an Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, show that where there are fewer married females (a current national trend) and an overall acceptance of premarital sex, there is less prostitution. Claims that legalized prostitution would corrupt our youth are also false. In Kinsey's 1948 study,

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Male", it was reported that the highest incidence of contact (15-20 percent of all sexual contacts) with prostitutes is among males over 35. As for the prostitute herself (or himself), legalization and a more reasonable attitude toward prostitution would aid her or his overall functioning in society. As stated in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, the "act of exclusion of the larger society automatically includes her (or him) in a set of relationships with the criminal world."

I know that much opposition would be mustered by those who decry the moral decline of our nation and by those who stand to lose their profit from other's misery. Nevertheless a realistic and humane approach to prostitution must be adopted. It is clear that the present system does not work. Again from the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, "All of the enforcement procedures fail in their intent to reduce prostitution, since they more often confirm persons in the activity than they remove from it." This refers to extortion by police of the prostitutes and the vicious cycle of arrest and release to an unwelcoming society.

As the famous columnist Sidney Harris once wrote "Whenever people object to a necessary reform, and are afraid to admit it, they attack the reform as 'having gone too far in the opposite direction'." Legalization is not going too far, it is finally doing what is needed.

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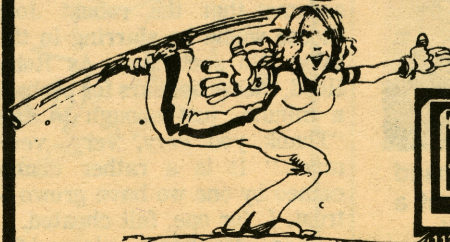
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## 'Vanities' gets inside the yell squad

by Scott Peterson

Tacoma Actors Guild's second production of the 1981-82 season, "Vanities," is like a high school cheer: plenty of energy and fun, but not much meaning.

Written by Jack Heifner, "Vanities" is the story of three varsity cheerleaders growing up and discovering that they're only average people caught in a lonely world.

It is repetitious considering that TAG opened with "That Championship Season," a brilliant story of a state championship basketball team at a 20 year reunion and how their lives have changed since high school.

There must be more to good theater than growing up and finding that the world is cold and cruel and that you have to fight for personal meaning.

By passing this theatrical barrier, however, one may find that the production is a fascinating portrayal of life on the yell squad. It is about smiling for pep rallies, backbiting, school spirit, gossip, and pom-poms down on four, right?

The title of the show comes from three curtained booths towards which the cold, glass-like stage slopes: vanities. It is from these vanities that the characters, Joanne (Brenda Hubbard), Kathy (Jahna Beecham), and Mary (Suzy Hunt) create their images.

The most unusual thing about the production is that the actors retreat to their alcoves to dress, makeup and apply wigs which they wear for every scene.

In the first scene, the dialogue revolves around being a big fish in Plainview High School, Plainview Texas, 1963: varsity cheerleaders. Although the acting is cute, I had trouble visualizing the women as 18-year-olds.

The second scene consists of sorority madness the trio have been molding themselves into. Kathy just wants her damn degree, Mary wants to flee to Europe, and Joanne wants to get pregnant after marrying her boyfriend of six years.

Throughout the production, Jahna Beecham, as Kathy, is the temperate balance between the bare-foot-and-pregnant Joanne, and the worldly wanderlust of Mary.

In a reunion in 1974, we find out what a little makeup and a wig can hide.

Kathy has quit a career in physical education to become a cynical unemployed housekeeper. Joanne is an alcoholic with three kids: "Only three more months and it'll be time to start over again." And Mary, tired of running around France with rich old men, now

runs an erotic art gallery in Manhattan, and lives with a 20-year-old painter.

Why are these characters lifelong friends? There is nothing to keep these girls together except loneliness and alienation.

The actors and guest director Roberta Levitow are from Seattle, Suzy Hunt has played at TAG, and will be appearing on the same stage in "Desire Under the Elms" later this season.

Although "Vanities" lacks

substance, it does not lack the good acting which has made TAG a big name in northwest professional theater. Showings continue until Nov. 28. For information and/or tickets, call TAG at 272-2145.



Joanne (Brenda Hubbard), left, Kathy (Jahna Beecham) middle, and Mary (Suzy Hunt) discuss boys, school, and spirit during practice.

photo by Keith Bauer

## 'Time Bandits:' six little rip-offs

by Scott Peterson

And now for something completely different.

Don't expect argument clinics, pantomime Queen Mary's, dead parrots or Mr. Neutron. There are no killer rabbits, funny torture, or spur-of-the-moment stonings.

The fact is, "Time Bandits," written-directed by Terry Gilliam and co-written by Michael Palin, is not Monty Python at all.

And for victims of Python-mania, the film will tend to disappoint.

The story is sort of a bizarre

children's tale revolving around an innocent boy named Kevin and his adventures with six dwarvish madmen who whisk him away from middle-class England (where a new machine can turn a block of ice into beef burgeon in eight seconds) to the starkness of history.

The pirate-like dwarves, which are more pythonesque than anything else, jump in and out of time holes left when the Supreme Being, played by Ralph Richardson, (a wonderful graying executive) created the world in only six days.

"It was kind of a botched job," says one of the timeless munchkins.

Originally these immortal nimrods ran the Trees and Small Shrubs Dept., but were demoted to repairing holes in time and space after designing a really obnoxious tree.

But being the sniveling little pirates they are, they utilize these holes to execute international crime: they travel over 10 centuries to steal and pilage.

"Time Bandits" depends on upon its stars, the six dwarves: Randall (David Rappaport), Fidget (Kenny Baker), Wally (Jack Purvis), Og (Mike Edmonds), Strutter (Malcolm Dixon), and the cannibalistic Vermin (Tiny Ross). And although they are not top-billed, they provide the laughs and warmth needed desperately.

As it is advertised, one might assume that the robust John Cleese would be starring in this thing. No such luck. As Robin Hood, Cleese appears for perhaps a minute, just enough to say, "Thank you very, very, very, much." It is a rather dismal cameo by one we have grown to trust. I, for one, felt cheated.

Sean Connery plays the

fatherly King Agememnon, the minotaur slaying king of ancient Greece.

Napoleon (Ian Holm), having conquered Rome, is obsessed with the urge to beat little people. He conquered Italy because "they were all small guys, you know?"

Shelly Duvall and Michael Palin are reincarnated as giddy lovers.

Winston Ogre (Peter Vaughan) can only sleep an hour each night because of back pains.

Minor characters chortle and tromp about, and the film gets old fast.

Meanwhile, the Evil Genius (David Warner) has his plastic-coated computer-hungry hands on everything. He seeks the understanding of digital watches, and by acquiring the map to the time holes will turn the globe perfectly faceless and sterile.

The insecure subordinates trundle through scene after scene amazingly escaping torturous death, and the boy photographs everything with his Polaroid-type camera he brought along.

Director Gilliam's character creations range from genius to disgusting. Special effects conjure both awe and ridicule: from a towering titan who wears a ship on his head to large, ugly screaming things with cow heads and tentacles and missile-shooting eyes all dressed in black robes.

Finally all the forces of time, good and evil meet in sort of an underground Armageddon, and you can place your bets on the winner.

Does the film have meaning? Is it supposed to be silly? "Time Bandits" is whatever you want it to be, except Python.

As for me, I would seek the Holy Grail.



Mrs. Ogre (Katherine Helmond) reassures her ailing husband Winston that, "You don't have to jump around, just shout a lot, and leer at them, (the dwarves) like you used to do."

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# Steel Band imports island music

From the West Indies the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band came to play before a jubilant audience in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Nov. 10.

The band, which formerly toured with Liberace, brought with them the spirit of "positive vibrations" in the form of a disappointing first set of uninspired lounge music, and later, a selection of fiery island renditions; music to put your hands together.

Dressed in colors that Liberace would envy, they slogged through the first set playing Goodman, Gershwin — even Blondie — and every style of hotel lounge chart under the sun.

The cold precise tones of steel don't set well with grocery-pop-easy-listening-jazz music. Steel drums and percussion are made for driving.

The second set started with quick Calypso: genuine stuff. They proved them-

selves proud of their music, as some in the crowd danced in ecstasy to the great chopping rhythms of Bob Marley.

This band knows how to take you down to the islands.

Many in the crowd were extremely annoyed by the sound quality (feedback). The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band deserved better treatment.

The concert is the first of TCC's 1981-82 Artist and Lecture Series, and was co-sponsored by the Associated Students of UPS.



Members of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performed at the UPS Fieldhouse.

Photos by Paul Petrinovich



During intermission the audience was able to go on stage to inspect the unique drums.

# Library losing 'friends', key to donations

by Sue L. Sholin

A one-of-a-kind group, the Friends of the TCC Library, are having to make do with less and less these days.

The surprise is that they're not just short on funds, they're short on members. The group has dwindled to a meager 30 members—just enough to comprise the board of trustees. One reason for the decline in membership is the retirement of older members. One member thinks that the decline is also related to the overall lack of interest in volunteer work these days.

In 1965, the group was formed by John Binns, then on the TCC board of trustees, from members of the local Marine-Industrial Kiwanis club to which he belonged. He got the idea from a similar group he started at WSU.

The first item on the agenda was a drive for book donations to supplement TCC's infant library

of 5,000 books. Many books were collected, including some rare ones. This was followed by a drive for back issues of magazines, including a large collection of National Geographics gathered from a chicken coop. The drive provided the TCC library with the backbone of its collection of back issues.

Since that time, the Friends have gathered donations that provided the library with the Afro-American Literature, Pacific Northwest History and March of America collections. Among the donations received in past years is a \$5,000 collection of fine arts, literature and Western Americana. The group also sponsored a collection of Northwest paintings by Northwest artists, on display in the library. The most recent acquisition is the Maxine Meyers Contemporary Issues Collection.

The group consists of several

library employees, local business people, and others such as Murray Morgan. Meetings are held on a regular basis, the next one being Feb. 17, 1982, in the Binns room, and annual dinner meetings are held for members. A guest speaker is featured at each dinner and an award is given to someone who has helped to promote the Northwest in any way. The dinner is held in late May.

Member Lorraine Hildebrand says of the Friends, "They do good deeds. People band together to help others. That's what this group is all about." She emphasizes that the group was

formed to enhance the library's resources, not fund them completely. She says she spoke to a group at Bellevue Community College about starting a similar "Friends" group there, but she doesn't know whether the Friends of the TCC Library is still the only community college group of its kind in Washington or not.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can do so by sending a dues payment to: Office of Secretary, Pearl A. Wanamaker Library, TCC, 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, Wash., 98465. The dues are as follows: annual student, \$1; annual regular, \$2; annual sustaining, \$10; annual patron, \$25; benefactor, \$100; and \$10 for honorary members.

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## Spikers lose; season ends



by Terry Ross

The women's volleyball team lost three matches plus four more in a crossover tournament, even though the coach feels that the team has been playing better of late.

The first loss was to Lower Columbia CC by scores of 11-15, 0-15, 4-15. In that second game, one person did all the serving for LCCC as they scored all 15 points in a row.

The next loss was in a practice game against PLU. Again the team lost in three straight 10-15, 10-15, 7-15. The first game of that match looked as if there might be a win. Tied at 5 all with Missy Rogers serving, the team scored 5 points to take a 10-5 lead. At that point PLU got busy and scored 10 points of their own to end the game.

Against Green River CC the

pattern of three and out was broken as TCC took the match to four games. The spikers lost three of the four by scores of 5-15, 15-9, 1-15, 5-15. The second game of the match TCC found themselves in a 9-9 tie. At that point they ran off 6 points to win with five of those points coming off of Rogers serving again.

In the tournament TCC lost to Skagit Valley CC 11-15, 10-15, 2-15. Then Olympic CC beat them 6-15, 15-3, 13-15, 13-15.

Bellevue CC then thumped them 1-15, 3-15, 2-15. The last loss came from Shoreline CC by scores of 8-15, 15-8, 12-15, 13-15. The match against Shoreline was played with only six players and three of the six had injuries.

The women spikers play their last match tonight against Grays Harbor, the only team they had defeated as of press time.

# Basketball Schedules

## '81 - '82

### Men's

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 27	Clackamas Community College	Tacoma Community College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	University of Puget Sound (JV)	University of Puget Sound	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 9	Edmonds Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	St. Martin's	St. Martin's	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 15	Clackamas Community College	Clackamas Community College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Edmonds Community College	Edmonds Community College	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Highline Community College	Highline Community College	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 21	University of Washington (JV)	University of Washington	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	Christmas Tournaments at Bellevue and Edmonds		
Jan. 6	Bye		
Jan. 9	Centralia Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Clark College	Clark College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Ft. Steilacoom Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Grays Harbor Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Green River Community College	Green River Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Lower Columbia Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	University of Puget Sound (JV)	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	University of Washington (JV)	University of Washington	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 3	Centralia Community College	Centralia Community College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Clark College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Ft. Steilacoom Community College	Ft. Steilacoom Community College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Grays Harbor Community College	Grays Harbor Community College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Green River Community College	Tacoma Community College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	Lower Columbia Community College	Lower Columbia Community College	8:00 p.m.

## Women's

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 2	Skagit Valley Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Highline Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	University of Puget Sound (JV)	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Skagit Valley Community College	Skagit Valley Community College	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	Olympic Community College	Olympic Community College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	University of Puget Sound (JV)	University of Puget Sound	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Olympic Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Highline Community College	Highline Community College	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Northwest College	Northwest College	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	Pacific Lutheran University (JV)	Pacific Lutheran University (JV)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	*Centralia Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	*Clark College	Clark College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	*Ft. Steilacoom Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Pacific Lutheran University (JV)	Tacoma Community College	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	*Grays Harbor Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	*Green River Community College	Green River Community College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	*Lower Columbia Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Northwest College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	*Centralia Community College	Centralia Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	*Clark College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	*Ft. Steilacoom Community College	Ft. Steilacoom Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	*Grays Harbor Community College	Grays Harbor Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	*Green River Community College	Tacoma Community College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	*Lower Columbia Community College	Lower Columbia Community College	5:50 p.m.

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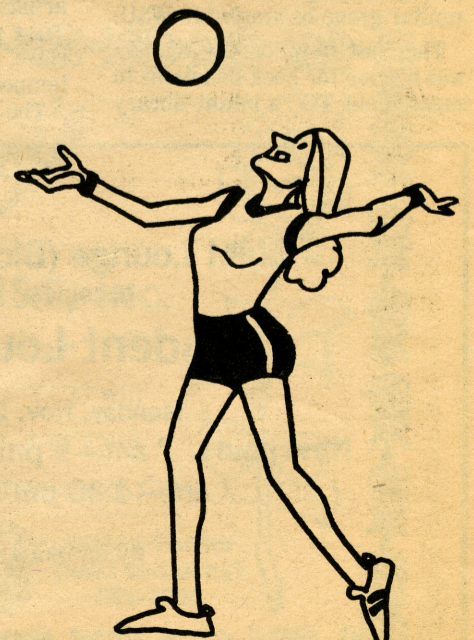
### Women's Volleyball

Tacoma CC 15-9  
 Green River CC 15-5 15-1 15-5

### Men's Soccer

Tacoma CC 2  
 Green River CC 1

*Titan booters advance  
 to state play-offs*



# Dick Lewis: appearance vs. reality

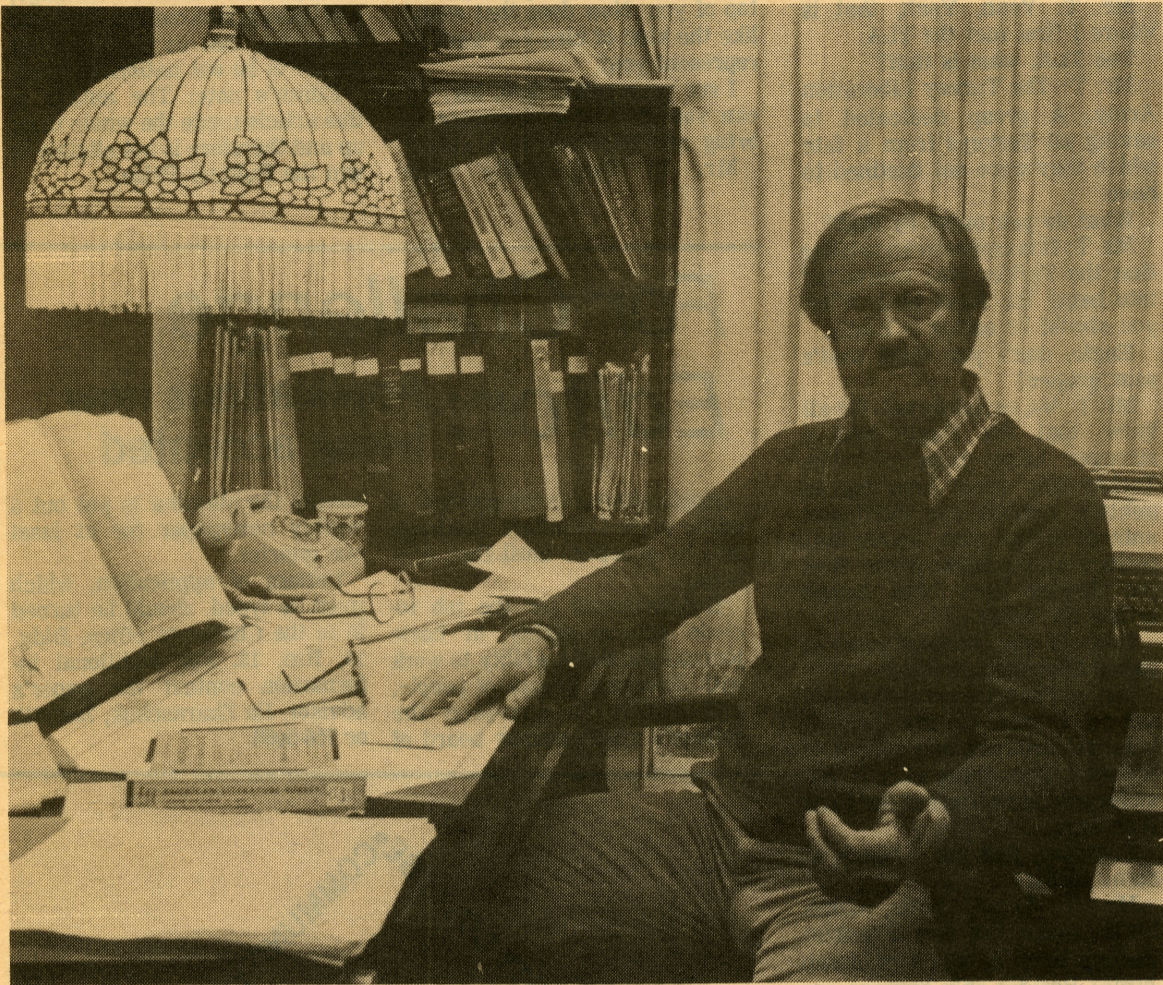


Photo by Paul Petrinovich

One of the things that adorns Dr. Richard Lewis' office is this lamp that he made.

by Phil Musickant

Appearance versus Reality. That is a central theme of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and while Dr. Richard Lewis, English instructor here at TCC is not a tragic hero, in many ways understanding him requires as careful an examination as one might give to *Hamlet* himself.

For example, outwardly, the 54-year-old Lewis looks the part of the scholar: a lean frame always carried with erectness, tasteful dress, well-kept beard, and reading glasses.

Yet, despite a scholarly air that at times seemingly borders on aloofness, Lewis' roots were anything but patrician.

In fact, Lewis grew up on Tacoma's North Side — North 28th St. and Cedar to be exact.

It was there that Lewis had a typical American childhood: a love for baseball, Depression-era radio, and in general a fondness for play rather than homework.

Perhaps not surprisingly then, Tacoma's North Side was not the

crucible of his present occupation and demeanor.

To the contrary, the place which had the greatest impact on Lewis was Brentwood College, an exclusive prep school in Victoria, B.C.

There because a family friend paid the first year's tuition, Lewis described Brentwood as "a classic prep school, with a heavy British influence."

"The required uniform was black oxfords, gray flannels, white shirt with school tie, and English tweed sport coat. The emphasis was on liberal arts, education, scholarship, and sports."

As an avid athlete (he stills plays tennis and runs regularly) the sports program was important to Lewis. Interestingly, though, most of the sports were British, including rugby, cricket, and squash, where Lewis was captain of the team.

And, according to Lewis, "sports there was meant to be fun. It was considered in bad taste to practice too much, because then you were taking it too seriously."

What Lewis did take seriously at Brentwood was studying. There he studied very hard because "scholastically, Brentwood was a very competitive place, you were expected to excel."

Excel Lewis did, for he received a scholarship for his last three years there, years which helped decide his future. "All my male role models were teachers. Becoming a teacher just seemed the natural thing to do."

Yet, despite his looks and demeanor, and his scholastically competitive background, there was no neat progression to a classroom.

Again, quite to the contrary.

First, there was a two year hitch in the Navy. Then Lewis enrolled at UPS, where he "changed majors seven times, and quite frankly, graduated with a rather indifferent GPA."

Finally, in 1950 he received his B.A., then stayed on another year for his education degree.

But the early '50's was not a good time to find a teaching position. Instead, Lewis held a number of jobs, including a stint at Bratman's Clothiers where his taste in dress was solidified.

Finally, he landed a teaching position at Stadium High School,

where he taught from 1960-66, eventually becoming chairman of the English Department.

At the same time Lewis returned to UPS, attending night classes and summer school in order to complete a masters program.

It was only after receiving his master's degree that Lewis came to TCC. That was in 1966, and except for a year sabbatical at the University of Oregon to finish his doctorate, Lewis has never left.

Yet, while Lewis describes his years here as "gratifying and enjoyable," not all of his students have appreciated his style or methods.

For example, some students find him too demanding, critical and exacting. At the same time other students find him too laid back, vague or confusing.

Charles Nicholson, who has taken several classes from Lewis, sees both sides. "I can understand how some students might not like his style. His class can seem disjointed at times. But the man knows what he is talking about, the connections are there."

Almost all agree, however, with Humanities Division Chairman Frank Garratt's assessment that "there is no question he is a scholar, and has a scholarly air. He's extremely well-read."

Almost all agree, too, that Lewis can be very funny in class, and is someone who listens quite closely to what is said to him.

Said Nicholson: "He does have a sense of humor, but it tends to be understated, not everyone picks up on it." Then Nicholson added: "At the same time he's always listening intently, and in doing so makes what you say seem more worthwhile."

So Lewis is a somewhat controversial figure, which perhaps speaks to the complexity of his character.

Is he the aloof scholar, overly demanding and critical, who was molded by an elite prep school? Or is he the teacher who can be vague and confusing who likes to laugh and have fun, the one who was molded by the streets of Tacoma.

Appearance versus Reality. When examined in this light, Dr. Richard Lewis is difficult to understand.

## Student has own 'Poseidon'

by Paul Petrinovich

"It felt like God touched my truck and turned it over with his little finger, it went over that easy." Those were the words of TCC student George McMullen as he described the accident Saturday morning when a gust of wind blew his 1968 pickup truck over on the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Neither McMullen nor his passenger, a fellow TCC student Art Riebli, were injured.

The accident happened on the west end of the bridge at about 11 a.m. as the two students were returning from the ASTCC senate retreat. As the truck started across the bridge in the curb

lane, a strong gust of wind came up and toppled the truck onto the driver's side. The only injury was a small cut when Riebli poked McMullen in the leg with his cowboy boot. A state patrolman at the scene said that the gust that toppled McMullen's truck was clocked at 83 miles per hour.

The accident, along with the high winds, closed the bridge to all traffic in both directions and backed up traffic for several miles. Because of the strong winds, a wrecker crew could not right McMullen's truck for fear that it would be blown over again. The truck was finally righted about 1 p.m., when the wind died

down a little.

When the truck was finally towed off the bridge, McMullen was able to assess the damage. The only visible damage was a crushed mirror and some bent chrome. "Everything is upside down". Said McMullen after getting a few things out of the camper on his truck.

The bridge was reopened about 2 p.m., but state patrolmen were not letting campers or mobile homes across, as not to recreate McMullen's dilemma. McMullen had to wait until after 2:30 p.m. for a ride to come and get him. When McMullen got home he found out that his truck was running and drivable. "I'm really pissed", said McMullen, "I could have driven back over the bridge".

McMullen now refers to the accident as "my little Poseidon Adventure".

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## Turkey underground fights festive killings

by John Wesner

We view Thanksgiving as a happy time of the year where we stuff ourselves on turkey and other goodies. Yet now there is a movement of an underground group who wishes to change the mood and thoughts of Thanksgiving. We have had contact with this group and one member has granted us an interview. He wishes to remain anonymous for reasons of his own so we will call him Mr. T.

CHALLENGE: Mr. T. how did

you become connected with this group?

Mr. T.: It was after my first year at the farm. I thought I had escaped the fate of all those before me. I thought I was safe. Then the nightmare began. You know they keep telling you "Eat, eat, you're too skinny." That was when I first became suspicious of Farmer Brown's motives. It was the night before the big block. I had heard a rumor going around of a big break. I was scared. I knew that a lot of us wouldn't

make it yet we had to try.

Is that where you first met the group?

Mr. T: Yeah, Yeah, that is where I first met the TLA.

The TLA, what is that?

Mr. T: The Turkey Liberation Army. A group dedicated to saving all Turkeys from a fate which they were not destined to have.

What do you mean by that?

Mr. T: It is common knowledge that the Turkey was railroaded into being the feast bird. What you should be eating is Eagle.

Eagle, don't you think that's sour grapes?

Mr. T: No, certainly not. We all know that the Eagle had a stronger lobby than we. The Turkey has never been big on politics. I mean any intelligent animal, except man, knows that politics is a big bunko game. Well the Eagles have been bunko artists for years.

How do you finance your so called liberation strikes?

Mr. T: They are not strikes, we are not at war. We are there to help our brothers and sisters to freedom. Something akin to the underground railroad of our Civil War days.

Freedom, just for a bunch of dumb birds.

Mr. T: Dumb birds, dumb birds, would the Ben Franklin Society back a bunch of dumb birds? Besides only humans are dumb, not birds.

Do you think that this will lead to a sort of revolution?

Mr. T: No, we are not a violent species. The Eagle yes, us no. I mean, look at the eagles. They fly

miles in the sky and then with not a screech of warning, bang, they just drop out of the sky right on top of you. Now does that sound like the kind of bird you want to represent you?

I see your point. Well, Mr. T., can you give us a summary to bring our interview to a close?

Mr. T: Yes, Write your

congressman, boycott all stores that sell turkeys. Demand that turkeys be freed from bondage, and those prison camps. That and remember that we were the first choice to be out nations symbol.

Editor's note: The author of this article made the whole thing up and therefore is not eligible to win the Pulitzer Prize.

## For Challenge

### Editor: Applications now being accepted

Applications for the position of editor of the Collegiate Challenge will be accepted until Dec. 4 at noon.

having the stamina to put out a weekly newspaper for at least one quarter.

Requirements for the job include proven ability in basic journalistic skills, ability to work with divergent groups of people, and ability to convince the college's media review board of

Letters of application, which must be typed, should be turned in to the Challenge office, Bldg. 14, Rm. 13. For additional information contact the paper's advisor, Ila Zbaraschuk, 756-5042 or 756-5060.

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## Be careful after night class

by Ira McCloud

Now that the fall quarter has passed the half way mark, the ensuing winter months have shown promise of hazardous driving conditions. Nowhere is there a greater manifestation of such hazardous conditions than in the parking areas on the campus at TCC, and especially the parking lot south of Bldg. 22.

With the relatively warm temperatures during the day and low temperatures at night, students who are attending

evening classes must exercise caution when leaving the parking lot after dark. The major problem is the lack of safety precautions on the part of students who are eager to return home or elsewhere when classes adjourn. Cars that have been left in the parking lot during the evening class sessions collect condensation on windows and outside mirrors. Many students simply start their engines, turn their windshield wipers on and proceed on their way without the

benefit of lateral and rear view, thus creating an extremely hazardous condition amid the many students who seek to get a head start when leaving the campus at night.

Although winter is not quite here and snow and ice on windows is not yet a problem, the potential for an accident is equally as great when condensation is not removed from windows.

As the TCC Safety and Security office points out, they are acutely aware of these hazards as they exist not only south of Bldg. 22, but in other areas as well. However safety is first the responsibility of the vehicle operator, not just for himself or herself, but for other motorists as well.

## Clubs still forming

The Human Service Workers is the only club at TCC that has received any funding since its organization. The Black Student Union and the International Student Organization are both in the process of becoming organized, and will get funding then. All other clubs have not, as yet, become organized.

Such clubs that lack both members and leaders are the Winter Sports Club, the Fantasy Games Club, the Hiking Club, and the Scuba Club.

If anyone is interested in joining or organizing these or other clubs, he or she should contact Dave Johnson in Bldg. 15-A, or call 756-5123.

## Essay exams made easy

A free workshop on how to study for and take an essay exam will be offered at 1:30 on Monday, Nov. 23rd, in Bldg. 8, Room 6, by Carole Steadman, Reading and Study Skills teacher, and Carolyn Simonson, Director of the Writing Lab. All students who have questions about exam-taking are welcome.



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