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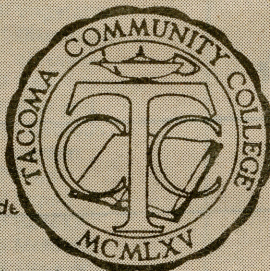
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Students must take stand for environment

Debbie Ayres
Maxx Sanders
Staff Reporters

Which is more important to college students--the environment or the economic status of the

United States? Fifteen out of 20 said the environment was more important.

However, none felt secure enough about their views to comment.

In general, college students consider themselves aware and concerned with the problems facing the Earth's environment.

According to a survey conducted last year by the National

Wildlife Federation (NWF), an overwhelming majority of students said they are more concerned with the environment than most people they know.

To confirm the popular belief

that the world is in danger, 69 percent of the students polled felt the environment will get worse over the next five years.

Seventy-six percent of the students agreed that they can personally do something to protect the environment.

Ironically, only 28 percent said it was very likely that they would make greater personal effort.

Making a difference starts with the individual at home.

According to a consumer article in a recent issue of Time Magazine the average American discards 1,300 pounds of garbage a year, uses 37,000 gallons of water, and 300 gallons of gasoline.

Given the fact that the population is rapidly increasing and the United States contributes one-fourth of the world's pollution, people must make a conscious effort to change these statistics.

Some simple guidelines to follow are:

--Cut energy consumption by buying energy efficient appliances.

--Conserve gasoline by driving less. Join a car pool or use mass transit when possible.

--Make every drop of water used count.

--Recycle and repair, rather than dispose and replace.

This may take time and conditioning but it is essential if a change is to be made.

A perfect chance to get started and involved is coming April 22.

Earth Day 1990 in the Tacoma area will have several activities, including a one man show by Lee Stetson entitled "A Conversation with a Tramp: An evening with John Muir."

For more information on what you can do call the Nature Center at Snake Lake, 591-6439.



Spring puts in a cameo appearance between winter and March end. See page 6 for more glimpses of spring.
Photos by Deborah J. Ernst.

Impending crossroads for the City of Destiny

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

Tacoma is on the march toward a crossroads. That march will indelibly mark it as the City of

Analysis

Destiny for hate, fear, and bigotry or as the City of Destiny for hope, compassion, and

tolerance.

The lines are drawn and are distinguished by two types of thinking. The thinking of neo-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan spokesman, Harold Covington, whose twisted speeches infect Tacoma phonelines.

On the other side of this issue are Tacoma residents who are targets and victims of the violence

Tacoma's Ku Klux Klan provokes: Jewish people, black people, feminists, gay men, and lesbians.

Covington suggests that white Aryan males are to blame for the mongrelization and spread of non-Aryan social ideas, "...No matter what success I may meet, I still can't have a baby and bring another white life into the

world...

Covington continued, "...That is a miracle only our sisters can perform. The same sisters whose minds and hearts are being corrupted by feminist lies and whose bodies are being stolen...by dykes...because white men are too goddamned spineless...to lift a finger to stop Please see KKK, page 12

Forcing education leads to mediocrity

Deborah J. Ernst
Editor-in-Chief

All through high school, parents tell their children to do well because high school is preparing them for their later life. Bull. American high schools are more like a babysitting service for large children.

In some countries, education is not taken for granted as it is in the United States. If a student doesn't do well, he/she goes into a trade. However, for years, it has been pounded into the heads of American children that they *have to* go to school, sometimes for eighteen or twenty years, including the college years.

Americans can, at times, be like spoiled children. On the one hand, they're given a wonderful opportunity—everyone can go to school and become educated. However, the flip side to that is that school becomes something that is taken for granted. The product is students graduating from high school (and even from college) with a mediocre education.

This can lead to either rebellion or apathy. And, the habits learned in childhood often carry over into adult life. It's time American students woke up and took an active role in their education. It is their right, through their tuition payments or tax dollars which pay for teachers' salaries, to question those teachers on what they teach in their classes and how they teach it. After all, it is our education.

Would you buy something that didn't have all the components for successful operation? No. Then why would a student sit back and allow a teacher to spew whatever he or she wants for an hour and leave, wondering what the lecture had to do with them or their lives? College is like a store which is stocked with things that students will use over the course of their lives. Not taking full advantage of the stock is like going to the corner market for bread and milk and leaving with a video game.

Apathy is comfortable because there is no pressure. But it is also a pit that can be easy to fall into if you, as a student, are not aware of your surroundings.

Precede flair with repair

James Wilson
Business Manager

On with the new, away with the old!

This concept is often thought to be the solution when it comes to institutional puzzles. But it is, many times, inappropriate and costly. For example, why create a new garden when the old one just needs watering?

A concerned member of Tacoma Community college recently brought to attention that facilities and fixtures are deteriorating on campus. And yet, so much money and effort is spent the direction of luxuries that could be put off for more appropriate times.

Adequate maintenance care on campus is far from being "superb". Last spring, the *Collegiate Challenge* published a story on deterioration on campus. This article was presented to make the problem more visible and hopefully gain results. It has been almost a full year and the same problem still exists.

In last year's article, the Buildings and Grounds Supervisor admitted building maintenance was below standard because of lack of funds and manpower. And still, TCC can afford a new \$2.5 million building, and new equipment not urgently needed.

It seems like a "fashion" statement or trying to keep up with the Joneses.

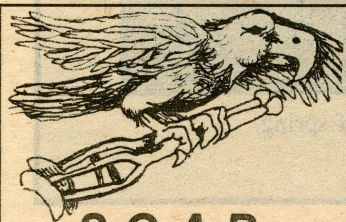
Action needs to be taken to resolve TCC's maintenance dilemma. Funding for restoration and more personnel would be a great way to start.

Tacoma Community College
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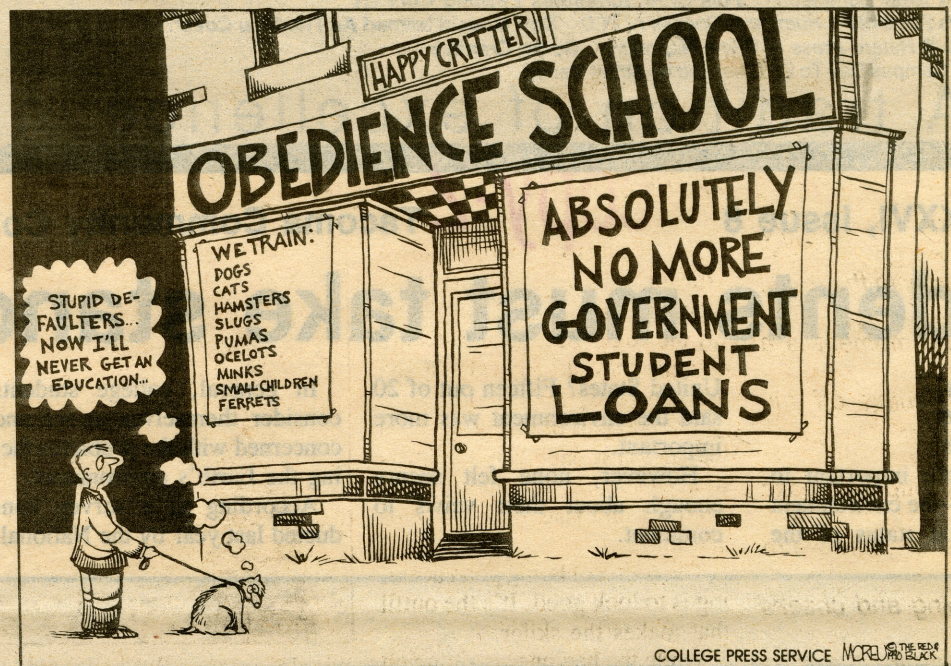
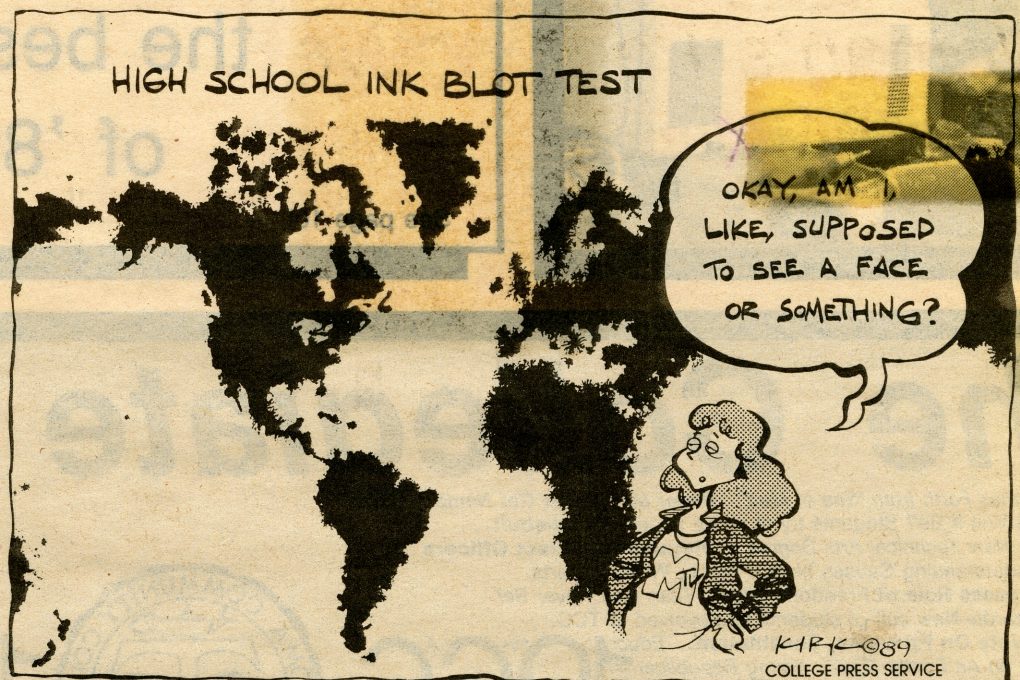
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of each month
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All concerned students
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Letters . . .

Elusive ski club eludes TCC student

Editor:

I use to see signs all over campus about when the "ski club" was going on a ski trip. Every time I've gone to sign up on the ski trip list, there never has been anyone working to sign the list.

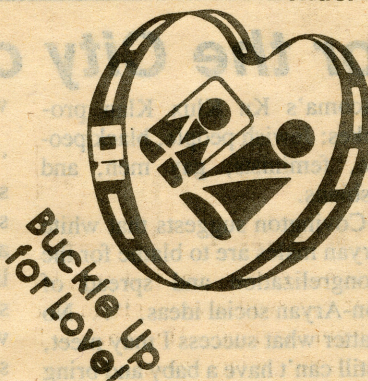
However, when I finally did see someone who could help me I was too late so I didn't make the list again. I say if you're going to have a ski club then have an active one.

I think a ski club is a great idea, if it serves the purpose of its students. How does the ski club get its funding?

Perhaps members: sell aluminum cans, do car washes, have bake sales, run ski-a-thons, perform community service, etc. to earn their funding. However, I doubt that.

That's too bad there isn't a real "ski club" at TCC because skiing is such a great sport with a group of people.

Scott Bender



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A Woman's Perspective

The price of success does not have to mean giving up me

Candie Lee
Staff Reporter

When fantasy turns into reality, and dreams start coming true, so does the responsibility for the obligation to uphold the foundation these dreams are building on.

If the foundation starts to crack and the dreams give sign of falling through, we begin what we call panic.

We're getting older and time's running out. There's a lot of lost time to make up. So we speed things up, work those ten hour days harder, that second job longer, college full time and lets not forget FINALS.

The house needs cleaning, the bills need paying. And let's not forget the yard is trashed, the car

needs repairs, and the cat goes to the vet next week. There goes another forty bucks.

We're not done yet, though. There are groceries to buy, errands to run, term papers to write and rewrite. What's this? A broken heel in the rain? Lo and behold another nine dollar pair of nylons, TORN.

Social life? What's that? Time for self? Sure I take time out for self, every morning in the shower and while I'm falling asleep in front of the eleven o'clock news every evening.

Graduating college soon, start a new career. Move in the nice side of town, get out of that ragged-out car. Hell--buy a new one.

Woman to woman



Keep this pace up long enough and the foundation won't be the only thing cracking.

A lot of crazy things start to happen to the over-worked panic-stricken person, high blood

pressure (yes, you, in your twenties and thirties). Notice the lines on your face and hands getting deeper? Are you tired all the time? Can't you imagine why?

Are you feeling pressure? Stressed out? Is the world asking too much of you? Or maybe it's you asking too much of you.

Are you walking around with an attitude and just don't want to hear what people have to say any more? The fuse is growing shorter, and the days are getting longer.

It just might be time for a change, before the change can take place we need to find out why we're living the lives of five people, are we running to something, or from something?

First of all, if we're running towards something, we want to reach that highest goal, to be somebody, to MAKE IT TO THE TOP. Okay, say we ran all the way to the top, we let nothing or no one slow us down or, God forbid, get in our way.

So naturally we made it on our own right? So where does that leave us once we've reached THE TOP? You guessed it, ALONE.

That's what they must mean by-IT'S LONELY AT THE TOP. Well that's one way of looking at it, how about the other, running from something. It's pretty easy to avoid what's going on with ourselves when we've got our days so packed that we don't Please see *woman*, page 12

Madame Guru:

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's to mountains full of snow

Trish Schwaier
Staff Reporter

Skis on the car rack, to the mountains we go.

Whisking along with the traffic flow,

The goal of the moment is a white chateau

With Sun glistening off the powdered snow.

Arrival of the group that looks incognito,

Ski masks, parkas, like we're in cameo.

Hearts thumping and cheeks aglow,

Some are ready for the rope tow.

(While the chair lift is for the not so slow.)

Gals might be looking for that special "Bo."

Guys want to show off, "bravissimo."

Spring skiing hits the campus like an undertow.

It's like finding gold under the rainbow.

Whew...all those "o" sounds.

That's what spring skiing does: tickle your "o's" and your toes. I've been trying to learn to ski for a year.

Ever see someone over forty on

the ski slopes? It's worse than those three foot high trolls that some people pawn off as kids.

I'm like that famous comedian. I never saw a kid I liked. Put them in snowsuits and throw 'em off the edge. But, darn, they are so agile they ski right down and are constantly underfoot.

The best part of skiing has been the sales in spring. The B&I bags of a 70 percent off sale. It starts March 1 and lasts until all items are sold.

The secret of being good at skiing is to look good. It's the outfit that makes the skier.

While the beginner is sitting on their rumpus after the 14th fall of the day, they begin to notice the whiz kids in chartreuse and black. That has to be Osborn and Ulland--totally awesome ski outfits.

Surely it is these wonderful colors that is the key. No one in their right mind would wear them anywhere else but on a stark white slope for a background.

I, too, wanted to be a smart-looking skier. So, to Osborn and Ulland I went.

It was a ski boot that I wanted first. I told the clerk I was new at this. He advised me when fitting boots, the heel should remain firmly on the insole. There should be no slippage. Toes should

Madame Money Guru



wiggle freely. But, the ankle should be snug to allow for better control of the skis.

"The stiffer the boot the better," advised the salesman.

I bought Solomon SX51 which I have used since and found to be excellent.

Buying ski things was almsot as fun as being on the slopes. Next I checked out skis.

I was told to stick with a ski that went from nose to toe, since I was a beginner.

"The most important piece of equipment is the ski brake and the binding," said the Osborn and Ulland clerk. "A loose ski is a deadly double-edged knife that can cut a person in half." (O-o-o-o-h, I didn't realize that.)

"If you are borrowing skis or renting them, reject anything that looks like a museum piece," said the clerk. "Anything over five years old is never good. You would be better to rent if the skis you are borrowing are older."

I decided to check around at other stores. Besides, it was great checking out all the fashions.

Marilyn McKay of Parkland Sports Center explained that "modern bindings contain a toe and heel piece that have separate adjustments which form a system."

"Setting either part of the system incorrectly may defeat the entire setup," advised McKay. "Adjustments are based on height and weight, skiing ability and bone structure."

"If you are out on the slope," added McKay, "and you lose confidence, go back to the rental room and have your binding re-adjusted. If you are in a lesson, the instructor should be able to assist you."

McKay left me with the thought that "these were my legs that were at stake." Coming off the slopes on a stretcher was simply not fashionable in her opinion. (I

didn't buy skis, renting would do until I learned more about them.)

"Jeans are not in at the mountains," said the salesman at Pacific Ski & Sports. "They become damp and then freeze after a few falls." (How did he know I spent most of my time getting up? Did I look that incompetent?)

"Absorption, insulation, and wind protection are the three basic principles of clothing protection," he added.

I was told that layers allow the greatest warmth and comfort. When selecting gloves or mittens, be sure they cover the wrist area. Wrist exposure rapidly cools down the hands and body.

It will allow snow to get inside your sleeves if you fall. Ears are the other essential area to protect. Any style head gear is great. Just be sure to cover the full ear.

Other tips I received from the clerks were to be sure to wear sunglasses and take my chap stick and sunscreen.

I left with a black and red Liberty Bell ski jumpsuit and jacket and matching hat and gloves. Now I was ready for action!

Birds, buds, and lovers abound in spring's dawn

James Wilson
Business Manager

Traveling down the path of Mother Nature beyond the horizon, an inspiring event will once again prevail.

Spring! A time of year that brings out great expectations true and dear. Valid feelings and emotions are disclosed in positive directions.

Spring can be defined as the season of love, or a time to cherish the real beauty of presence that the great earth beholds.

Often, spring and love are related together as night and day. Why this is evident still remains a mystery. Maybe the spring air magically lifts hearts to the highest of heights, as love breezes along, courtesy of a March wind.

Perhaps emotions nurture one another in the mists of April.

shower.

It is during spring when most likely, you will see lovers walking in a park hand-in-hand. These lovers to be found strolling are young and old, a jubilant comparison.

A young couple may stare into each others eyes and read between the lines. They shed inexperienced tears in thought of what may be conquered inside of each other.

The pain and pleasure experiences of love are stored within elderly hearts. After romancing for all of those years, they contain the strength to cast out wishes of love for their children to the open blue sea.

A magnificent sight to see in the springtime is a beautiful woman glistening with a bright sky on a sunny day. Whether she is smelling a pink rose or just walking about her way. It does

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not matter what she is doing, for her eyes will always gleam like virgin diamonds. Her smile will transmit radiant waves

throughout the atmosphere with power. A view to bring to atten-

tion that it is spring.

Nature expresses itself in spring more than any other time of the year. Birds of all sizes and color band together to sing in harmony, as the rest of the world tunes in. The variety of birds is unimportant as long as each can carry a note.

The blossoming of flowers is spiritual to an extent. Each petal bloom reflects another, and each stem from the same roots. These roots extend throughout the rich soil to touch others. A family orientation compliments of spring.

A perfect picture of spring is of a reddish mountain positioned high above a wild green field not yet explored. The snow-capped peak of the mountain leaves minds to wonder how to appreciate such wonderful images freely. Pastures of peace undulate quietly. Enchanting creatures of

dismal size are only allowed to prosper from this property of

privacy. In the privacy of a simple sunset preparing for the entrance of the moon.

The most significant part of spring to be revealed is imagination. Releasing the mind for exploration or fantasy fulfillment. This is the time for each individual to set his or her mind loose to reach psychological freedom.

Everybody has their own way of doing that; by love, nature, a combination, or some other way. It depends on who that person is, and what he or she is about.

So if a person is sighted doing abnormal activities and it is spring, please be nice. And if it is not spring, oh well! To each his own and back to the other.

Enjoy . . . BUTTERSCOTCH!

Challenge office receives facelift

Wayne T. Larsen
Staff Reporter

The office of the *Collegiate Challenge* just got a facelift.

After a long wait, withstanding promises of a new and improved darkroom the staff of the *Challenge* recently saw their dream become a reality. The school finally saw fit to bring in a construction crew to do as promised.

Before this startling metamorphosis the *Challenge* darkroom was nothing more than a modified table (for the washing of film) and a closet (for the actual developing).

The request for a new darkroom originally came in Winter Quarter, 1988 according to Eve Dumovich, TCC journalism instructor. At that time the promise to fulfill that request was supposedly granted.

The *Challenge* staff has made do with the condition of the makeshift darkroom for quite a while.

James Wilson, Business Manager, shares in Mikolashek's enthusiasm and added, "It's about ----- time. I like the idea. It'll help eventually. After all, good photography is essential in production of a newspaper."

The whole staff is looking forward to seeing the long term effects of the new addition.

Deborah J. Ernst, Editor-in-Chief feels very strongly about the new room and said, "I like it a lot, they did an incredible job. I think it'll make us much more productive."

The reaction to this change is, for the most part, optimistic.

Kevin Mikolashek Co-Editor-in-Chief said, "I believe it will enhance the photo department of our paper, and that's an area that we've been lacking in past issues and years."

A new twist in the opinion comes from Eric Featherstone. Featherstone is in a wheelchair

and can't reach the photography equipment. Featherstone said, "I

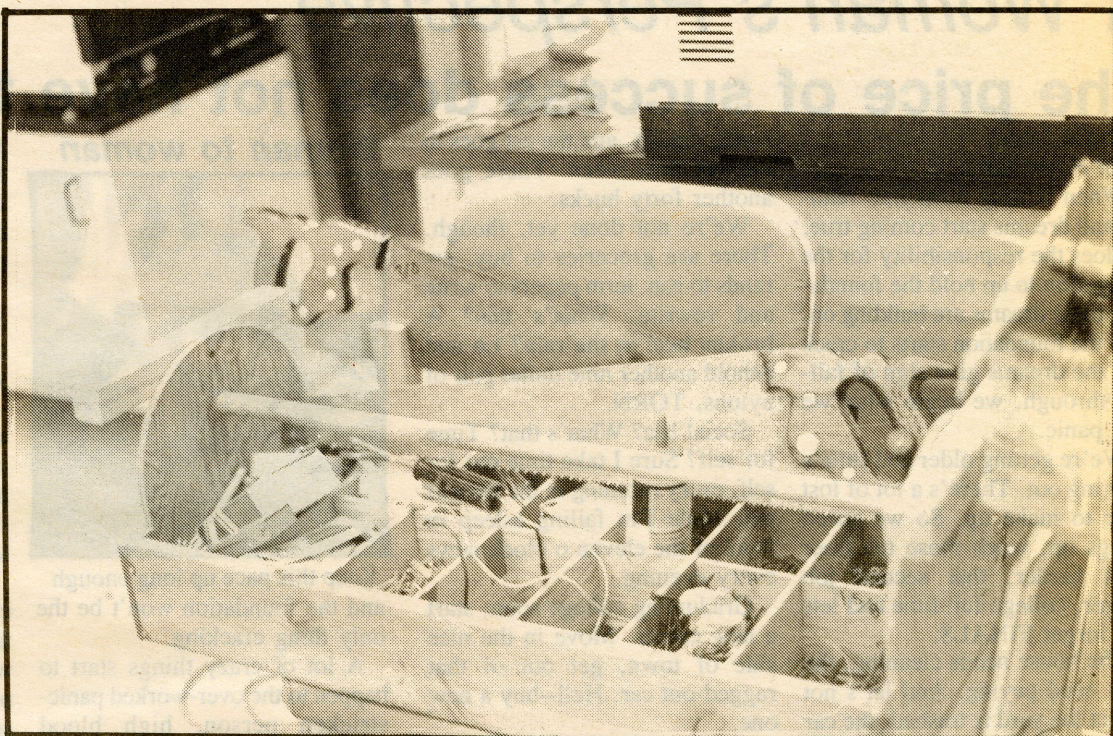
think it's great, I would, however, like to see the developing table lowered but..."

Featherstone added that during construction, "I tried to stay out

of the way as much as possible because my chair would get caught up on cords and in the machinery."

"All in all," he continued,

"I'd say it wasn't too bad, but it did cause me to travel about an extra block to go to the room class was being held in. It added extra campus to traverse."



Recently, the *Challenge* got a new darkroom. This will allow them to be more productive than ever before. Photos by Damon Rosencutter



Food and school differ to Indonesian

Charlene Anderson
Staff Reporter

What do Jakarta, Indonesia and Tacoma, Washington have in common? A twenty-year-old student named Sudradjat Hamid (nicknamed "Soon Soon").

He came to the United States on Dec. 21, 1989 to attend Tacoma Community College. "Soon Soon" says his favorite studies are math and English.

The teaching systems here and in his country, he said, are similar with one major exception: the students here aren't as inhibited about asking the teachers questions as they are in Indonesia.

"Soon Soon" feels when students participate by asking questions, all the students benefit, and more actual learning takes place in the classroom.

The teachers in Jakarta give the students opportunities to ask questions, but the students rarely ask. This could probably be tied in to a part of the Indonesian



"Soon Soon" adjusts to life at TCC Photo by Candie Lee

culture which "Soon Soon" described as "very polite...they try to make another people happy and comfortable."

According to "Soon Soon," men are the definite leaders in Indonesian culture. Women are said

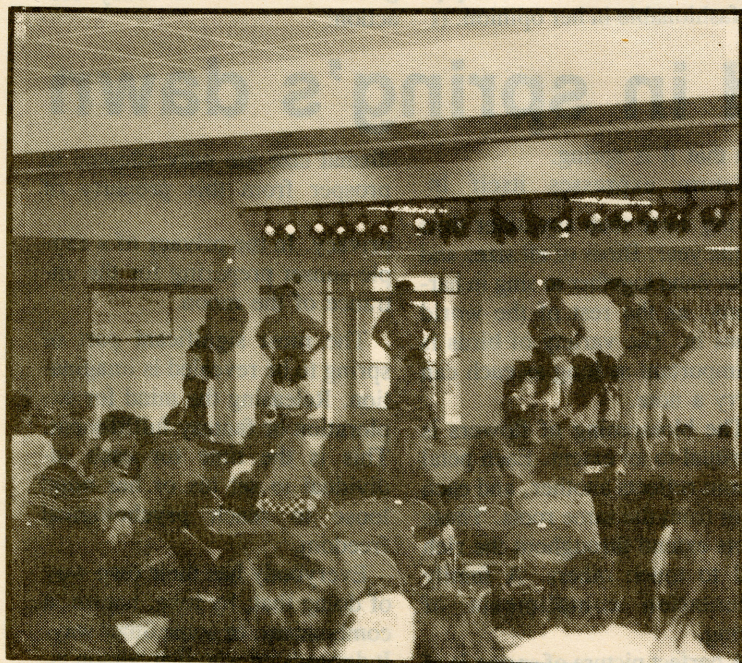
to be more calm, and rarely seen smoking cigarettes.

However, it is fairly common to see little gradeschool boys running around with cigarettes hanging out of their mouths. He also commented that the drug scene does not seem to be as much of a problem as it does in the U.S.

Snow was something "Soon Soon" had never seen before. He said he liked it, and he even made a snowman, but he was "glad when it left" so he could get around more easily.

The older women, "Soon Soon" added, wear long, wrap-around, traditional skirts called Sarongs, while the younger people dressed like we do in the U.S.

The food in Indonesia is much spicier than here, says "Soon Soon." Western food tastes pretty bland by comparison to him. However, he remarked that they have Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, good old "McD's," and even a Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor in Jakarta.



Talent turns out for the Talent Show presented by the Rock&Roll Appreciation Club and Student Services. Hard to Follow, pictured here, performed traditional Cambodian dance entitled "The Coconut Dance." The event was held March 6 in the TUB.—Photo by Bryan Butler

Student aid program in shambles, panel charges

(CPS)--The federal student aid program is plagued by so much fraud and inefficiency that it no longer works correctly, a Senate panel charged Feb. 20.

"To date we have not found one area that we have examined in the federal student aid programs that is operating efficiently or effectively," said a staff statement at a hearing by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The subcommittee issued the statement after compiling a report about the state of the programs.

"Despite lofty goals and good intentions of the student aid programs, hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted or fraudulently obtained."

The result, of course, is that legitimate two-year and four-year college students get either not enough financial aid dollars, or

none at all.

In reply, campus student aid administrators say the senate study is too general, blaming everybody rather than just the institutions that have high default rates.

"The report is oversimplifying a very complex situation," charged Hal Lewis, financial aid director at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. "The broad generalization doesn't apply" to all campuses.

Lewis and others say most of the fraud and inefficiency occur at trade schools.

"We know that there are some problems, but defaults are often limited to a small number who purport to be educational institutions. Many times the education is inferior, and the student is not properly trained to compete for a job," said Dallas Martin,

executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) noted that Washington guaranteed \$12 billion in loans to students in

"It's important to get to the root of the problem, but don't give the impression that the whole system is rotted."—Dallas Martin (NASFAA)

1989, an increase of 83 percent over the \$7 billion loaned in 1983.

But the default rate during the same time, added GAO researcher Franklin Frazier, rose by 338 percent. By 1989, 36 out of every 100 dollars in the loan

program went not to students, but to cover defaults.

Despite the increase in defaults, NASFAA's Martin believes that, "Overall the vast majority of students and institutions are working hard and doing a good job. It's important to get to the root of the problem, but don't give the impression the whole system is rotten."

Martin, like others in the aid industry, notes a particular problem with trade schools, which are for-profit programs dedicated to teaching specific trades like truck driving, cosmetic care and clerical skills.

The U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, estimates that trade schools account for 35 percent of the schools participating in the federal guaranteed student loan

program, but for half the total amount of loans that are in default.

Martin also thinks part of the problem is that the Education Department, after years of budget cutbacks, no longer has the funds or the manpower to police aid programs adequately.

While the department is suffering from cuts, some of the problems have been caused by top officials, he added.

"I have mixed feelings (about the department). It's very difficult to run without the means, but I know of times when money within the department was diverted to hire people at the top; levels, leaving the lower (levels) without resources," Martin charged. "Congress is suspicious about giving money after that."

Instructor fired for teaching Holocaust never happened

(CPS) -- A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham

Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship."

Rene Arbuckle, an INPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators.

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told *The Indianapolis News*.

A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else. . . ."—Pamphlet from the Church of Jesus Christ Christian

happened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in German concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholarly, widely

respected, research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960's and 1970's exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a Washington, D.C.-based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, *the Stanford Daily*,

that "Holocaust studies are based on lies."

More recently, fliers distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian at East Texas State University in November claimed the Holocaust never happened, but is widely reported because Jews supposedly control American media.

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read. "The Zionist Jews have complete control of television and the printed page, and, consequently, our politicians."

Counselor's Corner: Help available for eating disorders

Mary Pedersen
Counselor

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are serious eating disorders that share some characteristics but also differ in a number of ways.

Anorexia is an emotionally caused disorder where the affected person refuses to eat. In severe cases, the individual starves herself or himself to death, believing right until the end that he or she is fat.

Anorexia and bulimia are both characterized by an obsession with food and extreme concern with body image and weight gain.

Bulimia is also an emotionally based disorder where rapid, uncontrolled eating of large amounts of food is followed by forced vomiting, use of laxatives or excessive exercise to eliminate food and calories from the body.

Both disorders generally begin during teenage years (earlier for anorexia) and both affect mostly females. Physical effects are often severe and can lead to death in some cases.

Bulimia can lead to dizziness, headaches, inability to concentrate, swollen glands, tears in the esophagus, electrolyte imbalance, dental complications, broken blood vessels in the face, and many other problems.

Anorexia is fatal 5 to 15 percent of the time and results in physical problems including massive

weight loss, reduction in organ size, dry, scaly, and pale skin, muscle cramps, lack of energy, periods of amnesia, loss of sexual drive, kidney failure, and many complications.

Attempts at self-help are not usually helpful and the longer the disorder operates unchecked, the more difficult it will be to treat.

An important first step is for the effected person to acknowledge the problem both to her or himself and to a helping professional.

Group and individual counseling will generally focus on topics such as family dynamics, dependency, stress-management, nutrition, women's issues, depression, feelings, sexuality, and assertiveness.

Friends and family members of people with eating disorders can help by genuinely letting the affected individual know they are appreciated for qualities other than appearance. Loved ones should not be afraid to discuss the problem and should avoid focusing only on weight fluctuations.

The anorexic or bulimic should not be allowed to control the family through their eating disorder to where other members are walking on egg shells or blaming themselves and feeling guilty. Don't fall into the trap of trying to "rescue" someone with an eating disorder by either

monitoring their eating habits or protecting them from conflict. Do express your feelings toward the individual (positive or negative) and hold her or him accountable for behaviors such as eating an expensive amount of food.

Most importantly, listen, ask questions, show caring and concern, and be patient. A person with bulimia is more likely to get treatment on their own, whereas someone with anorexia is less likely to do so and in some cases may need to be hospitalized.

St. Joseph's Hospital offers a comprehensive and intensive six-week day-therapy program as well as a free support group (Call 591-6671 for more information). A number of private therapists specialize in treating eating disorders and can be found under "Counselors" in the yellow pages. Talk to a counselor in the Counseling Center to obtain more information or to assess a possible problem.

This article has provided limited information and much more is available through the Counseling Center in the way of references, community resources, and confidential personal assistance.

Student government aghast at the Challenge

Eric E. Featherstone
Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Challenge successfully stirred-up controversy with some members of the student government on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Analysis

There were two speakers representing a supposed large group of offended students.

There wasn't any concrete showing of the number of offended people, and *the Challenge* did not receive any previous letters of student feelings on the matter.

The issue in question came out on Feb. 21.

Three stories and a cartoon were the cause of this discussion, and they were the singular target. One front page story was about the KKK. The cartoon, on page 11, was found particularly distasteful.

"The KKK story (on the hateline), and the cartoon were of poor taste," Derek Keith, a Senator, said.

Jay Lloyd, the Senate President, added, "I think it (the cartoon) was vulgar, and I disliked the KKK story coming out on Black History Month."

The two other stories "Plastic liberals are nothing but silly putty"

and, "Beer" Lloyd chose to voice his displeasure at the meeting.

Lloyd later expanded on his feelings saying, "I don't want to give hooded idiots anymore publicity than they deserve, and they deserve none."

"I didn't feel that it was appropriate to put it on the front page," said Lloyd.

"The student government is not in a position to censor the paper, nor should it."

"I was just encouraging the paper to be more prudent, (on the vulgarity in the cartoon)."

"I just feel that certain four letter words are inappropriate in a public newspaper. I feel that was a total lack of class."

"The students fund this paper, and I feel that it was a misuse of student funds."

"Bryan Butler pointed his columns out to me and asked whether I had read it. You know, Bryan is Bryan. I don't necessarily agree with him. Bryan is a commentator—that's what he gets paid for."

[Editor's Note: Bryan Butler is a columnist. He does not get paid for his work on *the Challenge*.]

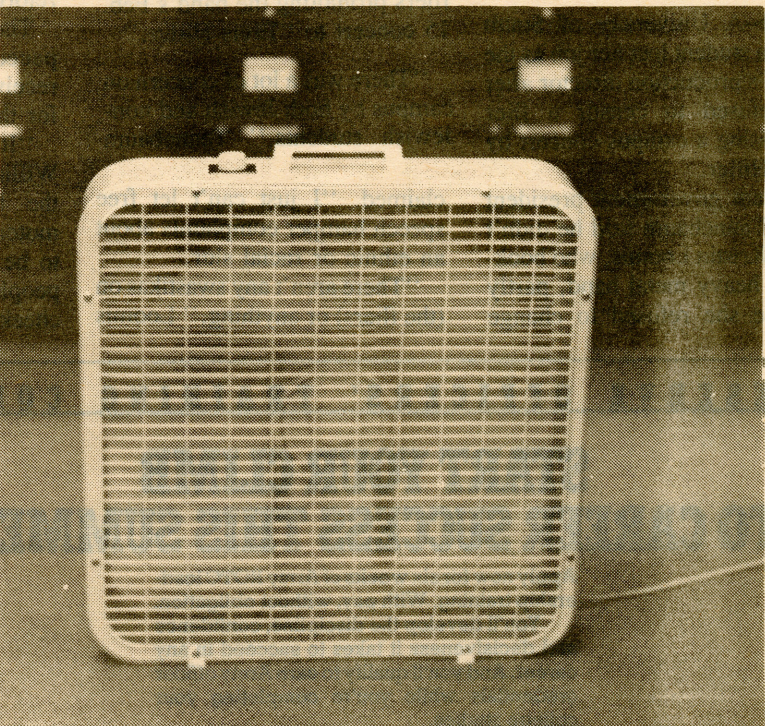
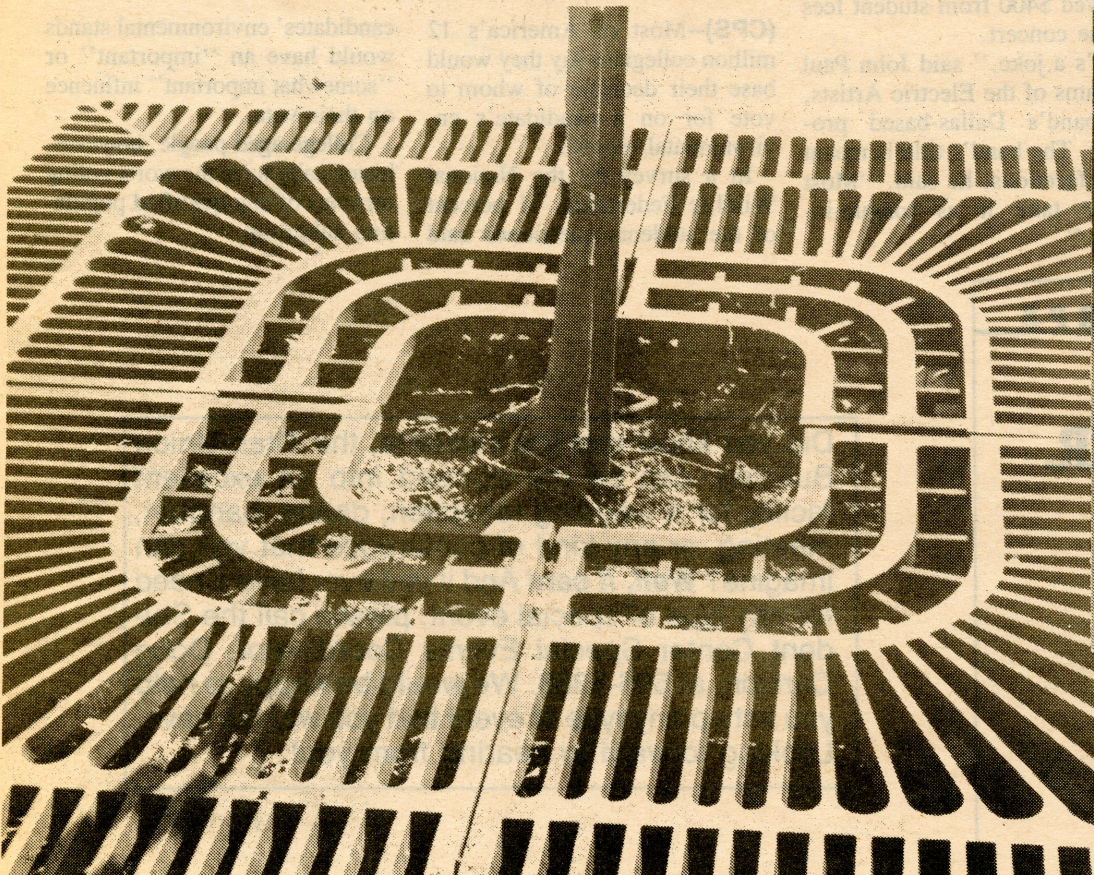
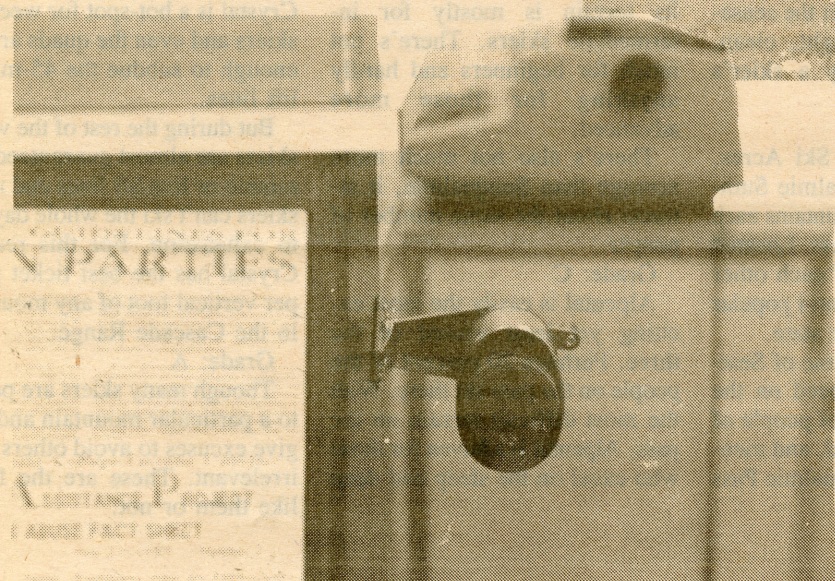
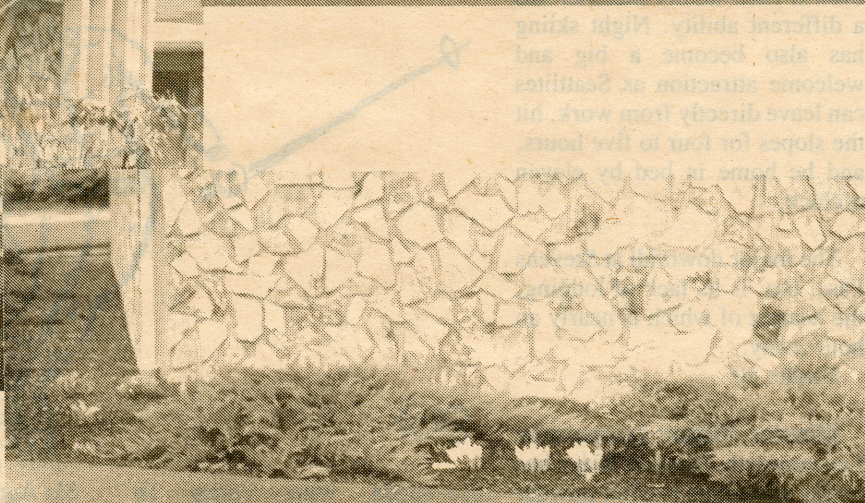
Spring has sprung around TCC's campus



The shapes and sights of spring are blossoming around TCC's campus. Photos by Deborah J. Ernst and Eric Featherstone

*"...Above th' Aonian Mount, while it pursues
Things unattempted yet in Prose or Rhyme."*

—John Milton, *Paradise Lost*



Time to ski spring-style...in Washington

Paul Kilga
Staff Reporter

Where to ski...where to ski...uh, let's see...where can a person ski? In Washington, that's where.

As ski resorts around the country become more sophisticated in their grooming techniques, ski lifts, and lodging, Washington ski areas are sinking deeper into the ranks of the unknown.

But talk to the die-hard skiers of the Puget Sound area and they'll say that's just fine with them; all the more snow and space for them.

So here is a list, for those who are just starting out or haven't had a chance to visit the major Cascade range resorts. This list outlines the ski areas and additional information pertaining to location, terrain, and other minor facts and figures.

Mount Baker: The northernmost resort of the Cascades, it usually has the longest non-glacier ski season in North America.

Opening in mid-November it attracts skiers primarily from Vancouver, B.C., only one and a half hours away. Mt. Baker could be one of the biggies but the closest lodging is more than an hour in Bellingham.

Baker offers a variety of terrain but no particular area is difficult for an experienced skier. They are mostly geared toward intermediate and some for beginners.

The area does offer some spectacular views, however, of north Puget Sound, the lowlands, and of course Mt. Baker itself.

Grade: B-

Stevens Pass: Stevens Pass is making a name for itself and creating a lot of excitement as far as new terrain is concerned.

For the past three years, management has increased skiable terrain to a point where many skiers are choosing Stevens Pass as a new alternative.

Only one and a half hours from the greater Seattle area, skiers have been flocking to this area in recent years for its exceptional terrain. It offers everything from cruising runs to challenging diamond mogul runs.

This is a place where the family can ski and have plenty of fun even if each family member has a different ability. Night skiing has also become a big and welcome attraction as Seattlites can leave directly from work, hit the slopes for four to five hours, and be home in bed by eleven o'clock.

The major downfall at Stevens Pass, too, is its lack of lodging, the nearest of which is nearly an hour away.

Grade: B^s

Mission Ridge: Located near Leavenworth, Mission Ridge has on big advantage to offer powder lovers. Because it lies on the east side of the Cascades, it has the lightest and driest snow in the state.

Mission Ridge also does not have any lodging facilities but Leavenworth is only 20 minutes away with more than adequate lodging. However, the powder lovers are grateful the mountain is not located in a more populated area.

With the present situation, there are relatively few people skiing at any one time. This means lots of room. Skiers do not have to worry about running into

each other. Instead, they can cruise forever and enjoy the openness of the groomed trails or test their skills in the tree patches that dot the mountain.

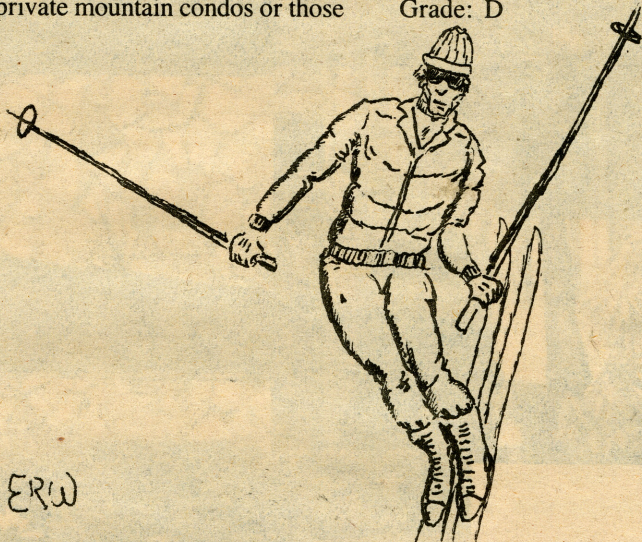
A lack of skiing enthusiasts means a lack of lines. This is a crucial element to skiing enjoyment. Mission Ridge is probably the best area for powder skiing in the state.

Because only one road leads to the mountain, the people in the private mountain condos or those

area to make a weekend an unpleasant expectation.

So many people cram the slopes that every skier is limited to the personal space that each can utilize. Combined with a pathetic 900 foot vertical drop, Snoqualmie is a beginning skier's paradise. There is one long horizontal slope and no physical obstacles to overcome on a relatively shallow hill.

Grade: D



die-hards who camp in motorhomes and trailers in the parking lot, all of whom total about 100 persons, get the sensation of skiing on light, clean, virgin powder; truly a skier's dream.

Grade: B

The Big Three: Ski Acres, Alpental, and Snoqualmie Summit, three distinct mountains each with its own uniqueness. Located within three miles of each other the Big three are the most popular ski destination in the state.

Within an hour's time of Seattle (assuming you speed on the highway) thousands of people of every age, race, creed, and mentality trek to the Snoqualmie Pass

Ski Acres is Snoqualmie's biggest rival on the pass and its only distinction from the former is that its terrain is mostly for intermediate skiers. There's not much for beginners and hardly anything for those more advanced.

There's also not much more acreage than Snoqualmie, it attracts about the same number of people.

Grade: C

Alpental is easily the most exciting yet least visited of the three. Perhaps 20 percent of the people on the pass ski there. With the most difficult terrain on the pass, Alpental is a haven for those who excel on the steep and deep

runs.

However, this is a resort with lots of vertical but little horizontal and most skiers will have skied every run in only a couple hours.

Grade: C-plus

Perhaps the greatest downfall of the Big Three is that their base elevations are only several thousand feet high and that makes for wet, heavy snow. And heavy snow translates into difficult maneuvering which is something a skier does not want to encounter.

Crystal Mountain: In comparison with every other resort in the Puget Sound Cascades, one thing can be said about Crystal Mountain, it's the best.

The largest ski resort in the state, Crystal is located no more than two hours from Tacoma. Crystal has something for everyone in terms of terrain. Lots of easy rolling hills for beginners, fast cruising slopes for intermediates, and tons of powder for the advanced and experts.

Because of its size, Crystal is the only resort in the state with one or more quad-chair lifts, the advantage of which is transporting more skiers up the mountain more effectively. However, Crystal is a hot-spot for weekend skiers and even the quads are not enough to subdue the 45-minute lift lines.

But during the rest of the week, skiers are almost guaranteed two minute or less lift lines and many skiers can't ski the whole day due to exhaustion. For this reason, Crystal has the best ticket price per vertical foot of any mountain in the Cascade Range.

Grade: A

Though many skiers are partial to a particular mountain and will give excuses to avoid others, it is irrelevant. These are the facts, like them or not.

News Briefs...

Student loses job over band name

(CPS)--A University of South Florida student lost her job as the school's production director after she refused to censor a flier advertising a campus concert by Elvis Hitler.

Student government president Brian Tannebaum said he didn't rehire Kristin Loomis, who booked the heavy metal band, partly because she refused to change

fliers promoting the band's Feb. 15 concert to "Elvis Hi-ler."

"There was a lot of concern on campus by both Jewish and non-Jewish students," Tannebaum

claimed. "I just can't let free speech hamper complaints about an ethnic or racial slur."

"There aren't any swastikas on (the fliers) or anything," Loomis

retorted.

The band, which plays fast-paced "psychabilly" tunes, received \$400 from student fees for the concert.

"It's a joke," said John Paul Williams of the Electric Artists, the band's Dallas-based promoter. The band's title is meant to be facetious, he said. "Most people take it as tongue-in-cheek."

Students say they'd back environmental candidates

(CPS)--Most of America's 12 million collegians say they would base their decision of whom to vote for on a candidate's environmental record.

In a survey by the National Wildlife Federation, 71 percent of the students questioned said

candidates' environmental stands would have an "important" or "somewhat important" influence on their vote.

College-aged people, however, historically have the worst voting turnouts of any qualified population subgroup.

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Inside the walls of Plaza Hall

Addicts road to recovery a simple program for complex people

Candie Lee
Staff Reporter

The in-patient treatment program of the twenty-eight day drug and alcohol rehabilitation center is extensive and thorough.

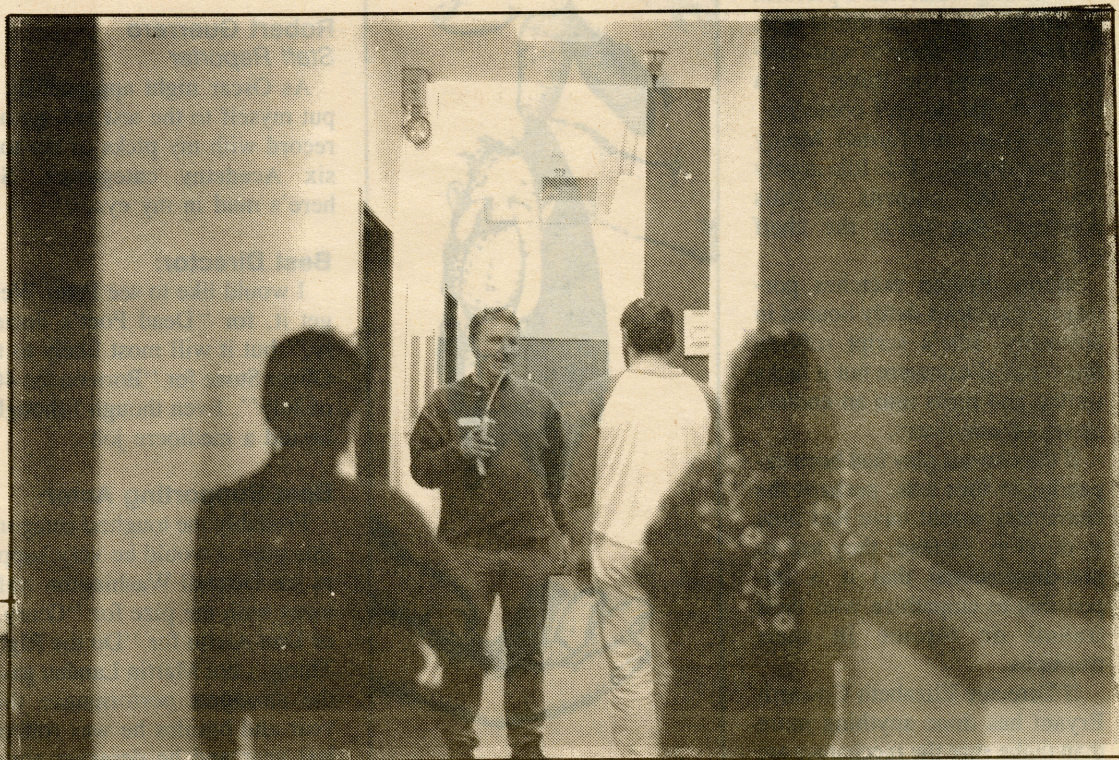
What happens when an addict walks through the doors of Plaza Hall seeking recovery from the disease of addiction?

The tools used in recovery are basic methods to bring an addict to the realization that there is life after drugs.

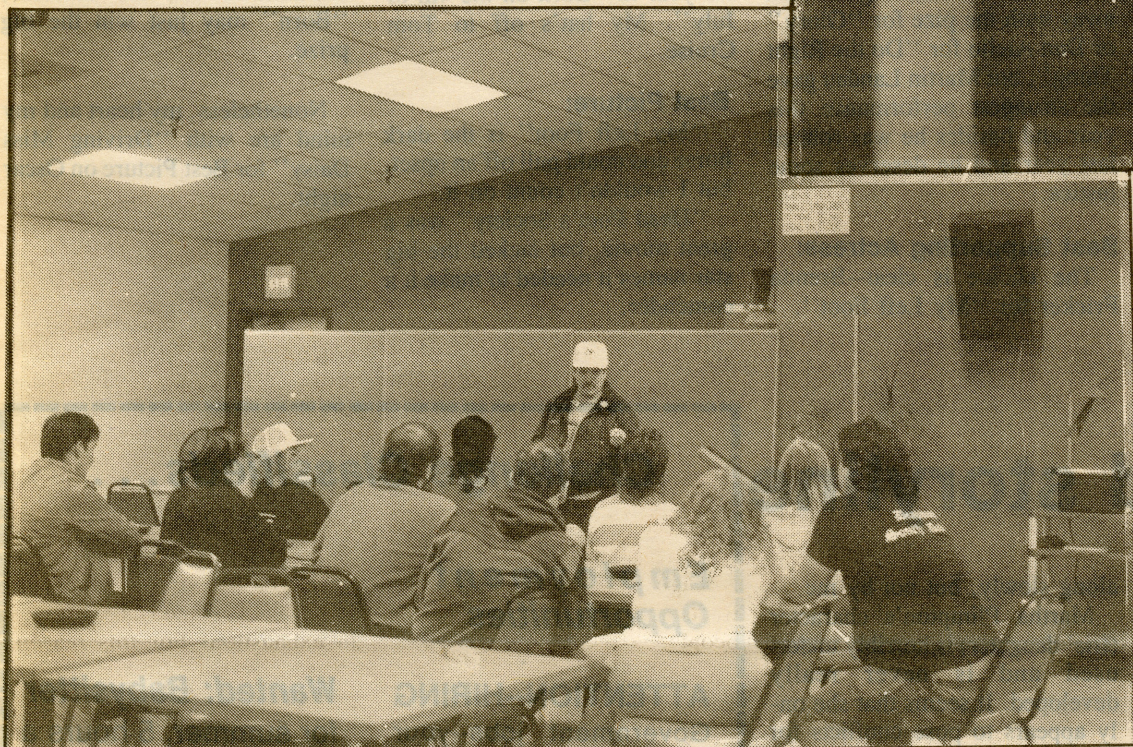
The tools are used not only as a shield for relapse prevention, but to show an addict seeking help that there is a better way. There is a way in which the addict never dreamed possible.

The addict seeks a new beginning, not only to be clean and sober, but also productive, healthy and happy. The tools to recovery are taught through lectures, books, films, games, personel studies, counsel-ing and meetings.

Let's spend a day in the addicts' shoes. It all begins right here inside the walls of Plaza Hall.



Jerry Wilkins, night supervisor, explains Plaza Hall's rules to residents of the center. Photo by Candie Lee



Joe T. Flesh, Counselor, conducts a group of Plaza Hall clients. Photo by Candie Lee

THE TWELVE STEPS

1. We admitted we were powerless over drugs—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understand Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

It's six thirty a.m. Monday morning, and it's time to rise and shine for the clients at Plaza Hall.

As the lounge fills up and roll call begins, with the sun shining bright, it's the beginning of a brand new day, for these thirty-six clients.

Once breakfast has come and gone, and the cleaning of personal space is complete, it's eight-thirty a.m. The learning of a new way of life begins.

The opening meeting of the day starts with a meeting called "Day by Day," where the clients gather together and form a circle. A game or two is played, and feelings are shared. This is to show that there is such a thing as a good time without doing drugs.

Spirits are lifted high and the clients take a 30 minute break before joining together for the meeting "White Bison," an Indian belief that stands for "Great Spirit."

White Bison is a lecture on the learning process of how to change negative thinking into positive.

This lecture consists of methods of self talk, questions and answers between the clients and the counselors, how to set goals and how the subconscious works.

It's twelve o'clock. The morning has passed. The clients now join together for lunch. There are chores to be done and books to gather as the clients enter into the second half of the day.

The afternoon begins with the dividing of men and women into separate groups. At this time a counselor will join each group and give the clients the time they need to share of they're feelings on various relationships.

As each client shares their experiences, strength, and hope, the next addict may identify, the clients soon learn the theraputic value of one addict helping another.

Half-way through the afternoon the men and women join back together to learn what may one day be the life line to their own recovery. We join together for a meeting on "Relapse Prevention."

The method of teaching relapse prevention may begin with identifying the signals that can lead to relapse. And the teaching of the steps that can prevent an addict from returning to his or her old way of living.

The day is winding down. Before the evening meetings begin, the clients join together for dinner. The chatter of the days events can be heard throughout the halls, a cup of coffee, a cigarette or two and it's time to move into the first meeting of the evening.

The meetings vary from what is known as the "Big Book" meeting which is a discussion and teaching of a text originally written by recovering alocholics some years past.

Depending which night it is the clients may be attending a "Speakers" meeting. This is where another recovering person comes in Plaza Hall and speaks of their past life when they still actively used drugs and alcohol. They also discuss how they got clean and what recovery has done for them today.

Clients are also able to attend outside N.A. and A.A. meetings throughout Tacoma. Accompanied by staff the clients are given a chance to view recovery outside the treatment center they reside.

There are other numerous events that take place through out the days in Plaza Hall. The clients have personal time to watch movies, relax, and unwind from the day's events. The staff may also take them to the Y.M.C.A. where the clients work out or swim.

Relaxation therapy is taught in a form of meditation, listening to music by candlelight and the teaching of hand and foot massage.

The clients view various types of films directed within the broad perspective of recovery from addiction.

There are also "Alumi" meetings, which is where clients who have previously graduated from Plaza Hall come back to share how recovery is working for them.

The families of the clients go through an orentation of films and dicussions, to get a better under standing of what they're loved ones are dealing with.

The families have the chance to go through a training program, which is a time they, too, can share their feelings and concerns.

Families can come to visit the clients, have lunch with them and share the progress that the clients are making.

There is staff on hand at all times when ever a client may need to talk. Just knowing that there are others weathering the same storm at times is enough.

So as the hours pass and the clients lay to rest after a long day of feelings, laughter and tears. With the silence of the night comes the hope in believing that there is a better way.

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Bypass Pass the Butler

Patricia J. McLean
Staff Reporter

Watching American's perform British humor is a gamble at best. Tacoma Little Theater's production of "Pass the Butler" is a longshot that doesn't come in.

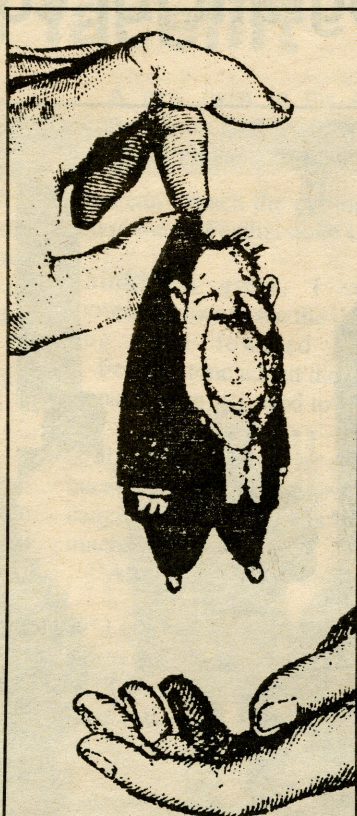
Playwrite, and former Monty Python member, Eric Idle is only one of the culprits in this scenario. But he is the chief culprit.

Monty Python sketches portrayed eccentrics deftly housed in absurdity. Idle's script reflects this farcical exposure but it lacks timing and turns into an endless series of one-liners.

If the two-act play had been expanded to four acts, perhaps the characters would have had time to develop. Instead, they are so one-dimensional that it is impossible to empathize with their travail or rejoice in their triumphs.

If Director Elizabeth Coward-Bryant has done anything more than make sure the mechanics are in place it is not evident. All the 'notes' are present but the result is not 'music'.

For their part in this 'sad' story, the actors are not guiltless. They play their roles flatly. If any effort has been made to identify with the characters it is not apparent.



Artwork by Chris Bivins

The result resembles over-animated marionettes exchanging volleys of banter without substance.

"Pass the Butler" opened March 2 and is scheduled for a three week run.

Critic's Picks:

Oscar night is up for grabs

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

As Oscar night approaches, I put myself to the test and go on record with my picks of the top six Academy categories. So here's mud in my eye.

Best Director:

I would like to see Peter Weir get it, for "Dead Poet's Society," but it will most likely go to Oliver Stone for "Born on the 4th of July". Even though I thought he did a mediocre job.

Best Supporting Actor:

Probably the toughest category this year. I would be very happy to see Denzell Washington walk away with the prize for "Glory" or Dan Aielo for "Do the Right Thing", but Martin Landau gave the strongest performance this year and besides he was robbed last year and he deserves some justice.

Best Supporting Actress:

The choice is clear--Brenda Fricker for "My Left Foot".

Best Actress:

Michelle Pfeiffer has pulled down the Golden Globe, the New York and Los Angeles Film Critic's Awards--three of Oscar's leading indicators. Pfeiffer may very well pull it off on Academy night for "The Fabulous Baker Boys".

But my heart and choice is with Jessica Tandy who was flawless in "Driving Miss Daisy".

Best Actor:

I want Morgan Freeman to win, probably more than he does, for "Driving Miss Daisy", but hands down Tom Cruise gave the most powerful performance of the year in "Born on the 4th of July". My hat's off to Tom Cruise.

Best Picture:

"My Left Foot" is the dark horse and could pull off an upset, but I wouldn't count on it.

"Dead Poet's Society" was a great movie, but lacked the big star names it needed to make it a contender.

My heart is with "Field of Dreams" and could be the controversy-free, feel good movie the Academy wants to honor.

Although I do not wish, nor do I think it should win, "Born on the 4th of July" is the strongest movie of those mentioned, so far, and it has history on its side.

Not since 1934 has a movie won Best Picture without having the Best Director nomination accompanying it. Since "Driving Miss Daisy" didn't earn a nomination for its director, "Born" may just win the big prize.

Nonetheless, my heart and my mind are with "Driving Miss Daisy" for Best Picture on Oscar night.

Stanley & Iris: Good storyline

Robert Guerrero
Staff Reporter

If there is a reason to hustle out of your house, if there is a reason to drive to an obscure theater, if there is a reason to shell out \$3 to see a movie... then "Stanley and Iris" is all the reason you need.

Stanley and Iris is the most recent film for Jane Fonda and for Robert DeNiro. It warms you, touches you and makes you glad you saw it.

This movie is based on Pat Barker's book, "Union Street," and is wonderfully directed by Martin Ritt.

The movie is the story of Iris (Jane Fonda) a single, lower-middle class, working mother whose tough and savvy personality holds her family together.

Stanley (Robert DeNiro) is an illiterate, hard-working, and charming man whose tough and savvy personality holds his world together.

These two characters meet and begin an awkward, yet evenly-tempered relationship. To say this movie is simply a love story

would be to undermine its important messages on life and friendship.

The story works because it is written so well. The foundation of the movie is found in the characters' need for one another and that is communicated very well.

To understand what a joy it is to watch two seasoned veterans like Fonda and DeNiro work you must imagine Joe Montana and Steve Largent playing on the same football team.

Watching Fonda and DeNiro act is like watching Montana pass to Largent, sheer scientific execution--like paint on a canvas.

Technically speaking: Martin Ritt does a wonderful job of directing and his use of the camera is an excellent display of his storytelling talent.

Ritt never once allows the camera shots to overwhelm the viewer, instead he glides us through the lives of his characters, using the camera to gently accentuate his points.

The movie is far from flawless. It could be accused of moving

along slowly, but not by me.

Martha Plimpton's character (Iris' daughter) is horribly under-used and is never really developed. It seems that she only appears to pose conflicts for Iris.

Plimpton is also suffering from murderous typecasting as the 'rebellious teen' (Running on Empty, Parenthood). She needs to break out of this choking mode so she can grow to her ability.

Two scenes in the movie seem out of place because Fonda's and DeNiro's characters behave 'out of character.'

In one scene, Iris slaps her daughter. In another, Stanley makes an uncompassionate dig at Iris when she begins to cry during sex.

These actions conflict so much with who and what I understood the characters to be that I was disturbed and distracted from the storyline.

Stars and numbers: In spite of many 'picky criticisms' I enjoyed the movie a lot. Not many people can tell a story so well that they hold my attention for two hours. **½ stars and the numbers roll out an eight.

Until next time this is how I called it somewhere out there in the critic's corner.

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Peace march dedicated to Oscar Romero

Patricia J. McLean
Staff Reporter

Oscar Romero was murdered ten years ago in El Salvador. He was a Catholic Archbishop and was killed, according to Olivia Watt of Sixth Sense, for his work with the oppressed people of El Salvador.

A march in Romero's memory is planned for March 24, at 2 pm in Seattle. The march will begin at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza.

Bus transportation to the march site is available through the Tacoma-Pierce County Romero Day Coalition, 2603 ½ Sixth Ave., Tacoma, WA 98406. Telephone 272-5107 or 383-3056 for information.

CORRECTION....

In the last issue of The Collegiate Challenge, a piece of incorrect information was printed.

In Wayne Larsen's article entitled "Buster" Douglas belts Mike Tyson for belts it was reported that Tyson and Douglas were set for a rematch sometime in March. As it turns out the fight is actually set for mid-June or early July, 1990.

Water wears down the stone not by force, but constant falling.—Lao Tse

Are you a single woman, under age 40 who owns and carries a handgun for self defense?

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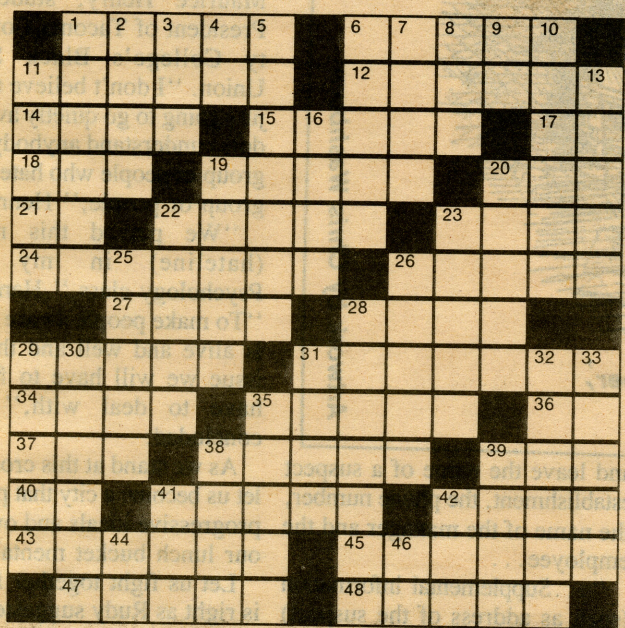
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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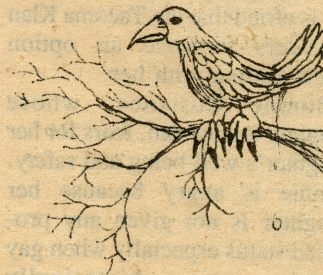
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23 Specks
25 Mollified
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28 Callings
29 Less good
30 Standards of perfection
31 Falsehoods
32 Cylindrical
33 Accumulate
35 Support
38 Hood
39 Fruit
41 Extinct flightless bird
42 Music: as written
44 Exist
46 Attached to

Nature Poem (For Charles Bukowski)

Jess D. McGowan

Funny thing about
birds
always flying
crapping on
automobiles
mucking up
windshields
watching
people
crapping on
each other
mucking up
each others
lives
wishing
they too
could
fly



Jess D. McGowan

Secret Identity

The day is
mild mannered
exposed
and
vulnerable

but its alter ego
is ominous
clandestine
and
formidable

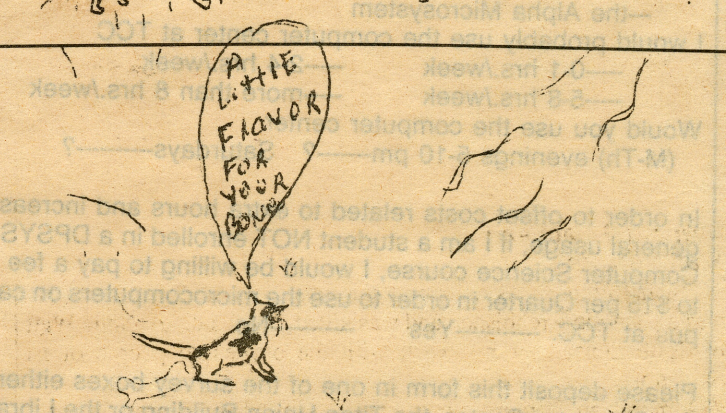
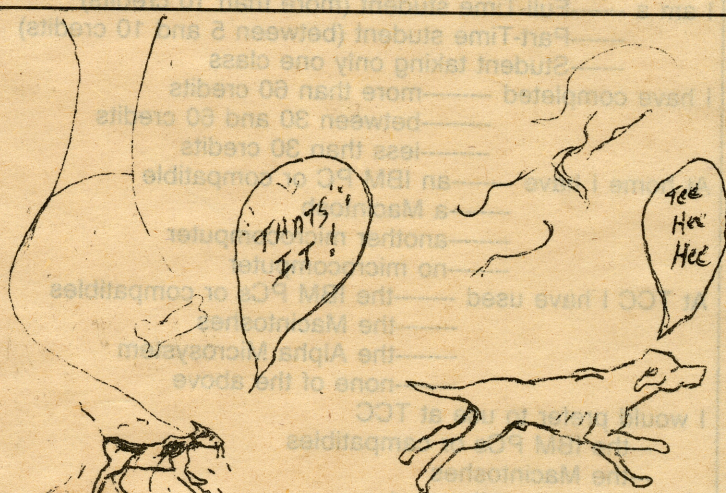
It descends
upon us
like a
ninja

with millions of
throwing stars
at his
finger tips



PUSS ON A ROPE (sweet revenge)

By Candie Lee and Patti Jo



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it." Then there is Karla Rudy, who is a lesbian and a member of the feminist group Radical Women, she is afraid that the Tacoma Klan considers violence an option when dealing with her.

Bonnie Custance, whose daughter is a lesbian, fears for her daughter's well-being and safety. Bonnie is angry because her daughter is not given any protected status especially when gay people are historically discriminated against as a people.

Where does this end?

The Northwest Knights (NWK), Tacoma's own KKK, took racist shots at the entire South African black community on its recent phoneline message, "...Many moderate white people...are feeling the noose of non-white domination around their necks, now that F. W. DeKlerk has released black terrorist leader Nelson Mandela."

Their targets are everywhere.

Rebecca Summers, Tacoma Community College graduate and Chair of Tacoma Human Rights Commission said she knew the NWK's move to Tacoma was a bad sign.

Summers said, "When I first found out that they (NWK) had moved here, and they moved here because their mailing list was growing in this area, I knew there was a problem."

"Having anybody that propagates hate and hatred toward other people is wrong and it's something we have to address and very openly address it," Summers added.

Summers disagreed with the idea that not talking about the Klan will make them go away, or talking about them somehow increases their cause.

"A lot of people are afraid of the publicity given to the Klan

because they fear it will promote the Klan being here. Well, the Klan is here," Summers added.

Summers offered advice on how to deal with the Klan, "Be aware of their movements and stop those movements...let the people who represent you know, (let) people in your clubs know. You don't have to be hit over the

hate breeds violence, and violence breeds death!

Where does it end?

Don't laws exist to protect people from Klan violence? Yes and no. Yes, if you are the average white citizen. No, if you are a person of color or a gay or a feminist.

No, because last year Tacoma

Here is a message left on the Dallas Klan's 'Hateline', "As a public service to our readers the Aryan Liberty Net would like to compile and publish a list of all restaurants in the Dallas-Fort Worth area that employ homosexuals..."

"...To help in this endeavor simply use the feedback option

violence and provide equal protection under the law for all our citizens.

As Bonnie Custance suggested, "I don't think it will happen again (a repeal of rights for lesbians and gay men), and I don't think the people of Tacoma will let it happen again."

We can take action like Rebecca Summers encourages people to do, "...people don't have to use their names, they don't have to do anything but tell their story (of discrimination)...we need people to come to us...I've taken enough risks and my credibility is there, and they can always come to me."

We can heed the words of Maurice Henry, student and President of Tacoma Community College's Black Student Union. "I don't believe they are just going to go quietly away...I don't understand anybody or any group of people who hate another group of people," Henry said.

"We played this message (hateline) in my Black Psychology class," Henry said. "To make people aware that this is alive and well and this is an issue we will have to face and have to deal with," Henry concluded.

As we stand at this crossroads, let us become a city that promotes progressive ideals and overcome our lunch bucket mentality.

Let us fight together for what is right as Rudy suggested in her closing remarks, "We need to unite, we need to fight, and we need not to be scared."

As a person who has been brick to brick with these people a number of years...I get discouraged, but eventually we will win, and each person you win (over) is another brick in the street paving the way to a better society," Rudy concluded.



Artwork by Chris Washburn

head with a rock to go to the Junior League and say, hey, the Klan's here and how are we going to keep track of what their doing."

How are we going to keep track?

Those decisions rest with the concerned citizens of Tacoma. With all those who have a vested interest in the matters of safety and welfare of all the diverse people of our community.

Bigotry follows ignorance as night follows day. Ignorance breeds misunderstanding, misunderstanding breeds hate,

voters made it legal to discriminate against gay people in the area of housing and employment when they voted for Proposition 2.

No, because there is a group of organized people who would like nothing better than to wipe off the face of the earth all those who oppose them.

One call to Tacoma's KKK Hateline clearly reveals their agenda...

If this hate-discrimination is not addressed now, there is nothing to stop NWK from doing what the Dallas Klan did.

and leave the name of a suspect establishment, the phone number, the name of the manager and the employee...

"...Supplemental information (such as address of the suspect) could greatly aid in the verification process," the message concluded.

Where does this end?

It ends with us! We must do what Rebecca Summers suggested. We must keep tabs on the Klan and their movements. We must vote back into law any anti-discrimination ordinances that can help end the cycle of hate and

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have time to think of what may or may not be going on inside of us.

Either way, the self destruction will occur like that of a two ton iron ball that's swinging towards a concrete wall, eventually it will hit.

Once we see that we're pushing ourselves over the edge, and we may have a handle on why, then the change can start to take place.

That is unless we would prefer total self-destruction, which would give us a good excuse to just say FORGET IT!

Something has got to go, a full time student? Then only work part time, there are other means of supporting ourselves without digging our own graves.

All of the priorities in our lives may seem of equal importance, but if we don't have the time to see past the image in the mirror, then what's it all for anyway? Something has got to change.

The foundation in our personal lives is built on self-awareness, esteem, the time and effort it takes to nurture ourselves and to allow other people to love us.

We're human first, and if we don't allow our selves the love and affection a human needs then our so called foundation is full of cracks.

Therefore, we're building an empire containing such things as an education, a career, dreams and goals, all of which are weighing on this cracking foundation we call the drive to make it happen, the passion to make a difference.

How can we make any kind of a difference in any one else's lives when we're too busy to take our own advice? How is it even possible to reach our hand out to help save someone from drowning, when we're drowning in our own priorities? In my opinion, we can't.

Ladies, we are in the nineties, and it's a fast paced, ever changing world, but who ever said we have to keep up with it? Where's the law that states if we want an education and a career, then falling in love and having children is the ultimate sacrifice?

We CAN have it all once we've reached a balance, once we feel confrontable in the space we're in, we can go as far as we allow our selves to go.

But the job, the new car, and the extra cash in our pockets are superficial external devices that can go a lot easier than they came.

Their existence is completely, one hundred percent temporary. However, the love we come to know within ourselves and give to others is not superficial nor is it temporary.

Our families can not ever be replaced, the friends we choose in our lives are there for a reason, and if one day we turn to see them gone, we will still hold in our hearts and souls the love, growth, and memories we shared.

The affairs in our hearts cannot be replaced, the people in our lives cannot be replaced, but the car, the new TV, and the job can.

So why is it then some of us place what we really want and

need the most behind what we really want and need the least? It doesn't have to be black and white, there just has to be a balance that is sought out and met.

Getting our priorities in the right order and reaching that balance isn't so easy, we could ask ourselves, "What is more important--allowing our family and friends to get close to us or working that second job to buy a new car? There are pros and cons to every thing as we all know.

For example--if we take the second job, then we're have that shiny new car to cruise around in. That is if we can find the time since we're busy working to meet the car payments now, the family and friends fall by the wayside. We're working our tails off, and the car sits in the driveway. BUT--we have a new car.

Say we don't take the second job, we work with what we have and make the best of it for now, this will leave us driving around the same old ragged car. But in turn we're spending time with our families and friends, and really enjoying the love and affection we want and need more than anything else.

I'm just using the car as an example here, there are a thousand different devices that can be used in the same philosophy. The point is that if we find ourselves lonely or feeling that ragged edge, there isn't enough time in the day to allow some one to love us, then maybe its time for a cool change.

Student Survey of Computer Usage

I am a -----Full-Time student (more than 10 credits)
-----Part-Time student (between 5 and 10 credits)
-----Student taking only one class

I have completed -----more than 60 credits
-----between 30 and 60 credits
-----less than 30 credits

At home I have -----an IBM PC or compatible
-----a Macintosh
-----another microcomputer
-----no microcomputer

At TCC I have used -----the IBM PCs or compatibles
-----the Macintoshes
-----the Alpha Microsystem
-----none of the above

I would prefer to use at TCC
--the IBM PCs or compatibles
--the Macintoshes
--the Alpha Microsystem

I would probably use the computer center at TCC
----0-1 hrs./week ----2-4 hrs./week
----5-8 hrs./week ----more than 8 hrs./week

Would you use the computer center
(M-Th) evenings 5-10 pm-----? Saturdays-----?

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