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COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Friday, October 22, 1982

THE CHALLENGE

Unique handicap center to locate here

by Melissa McEneaney

The southern end of the TCC campus will be the site for Pierce County's new Handicap Center, the only project of its kind in the nation.

The Center is unique because it will provide services for the deaf, blind, physically handicapped and those adults with multiple sclerosis. Normally there are individual centers for each of these disabilities.

The center was conceived by TACID, the Tacoma Area Coalition of Disabled Individuals. TACID is comprised of about 15,000 handicapped adults in Pierce County. The Board of Trustees consists of 20 members, 14 of whom are disabled.

About three years ago a group of deaf adults searching for a place to meet, approached Sue Bratali, teacher of the deaf at Mt. Tahoma High School. Bratali learned of similar needs of Pierce County residents with other handicaps. Together they formed TACID. Work then began to secure monies from Referendum 37, a bill passed by the state in 1979, allocating 27 million dollars specifically for the handicapped.

Joe Faker, President of TACID said, "It is probably the major reason we received the type of money from Ref. 37 funds, because we are serving the entire population of disabled."

For construction of the Handicap Center, the state disbursed \$1 million, the second largest amount allocated for this kind of project. The largest amount, \$1.1 million, was given to a project in King County.

The law requires that the project go through a public entity, so TACID went to the City of Tacoma. The city agreed and began to search for a location. Two years ago the city approached TCC regarding two acres of land on the south end of the campus near the track field. TCC agreed to study the proposition. Two agreements were drawn up: 1) The Interlocal Governmental Cooperation Agreement, which establishes the conditions under which the City of Tacoma will use the land, 2) A lease between TCC and the city of Tacoma, which describes the land in-

olved and the conditions under which the building will be constructed and operated.

Don Gangnes, Dean of Planning and Operations at TCC, addressed the Board of Trustees Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982. "There are projects and there are projects. Some are so-so, and some are special, this one is special." Gangnes recommended the Board of Trustees approve the two agreements and authorize the president to execute both of the aforementioned documents.

The motion was unanimously approved by the Board. The land will be leased by the city for 25 years at the cost of \$1 per year.

Present at the meeting were John Rieber, Manager of Planning and Evaluation at the Department of Human Development. Dr. Angelo Giaudrone who is on the design committee and a member of the Board of TACID, and Joe Faker.

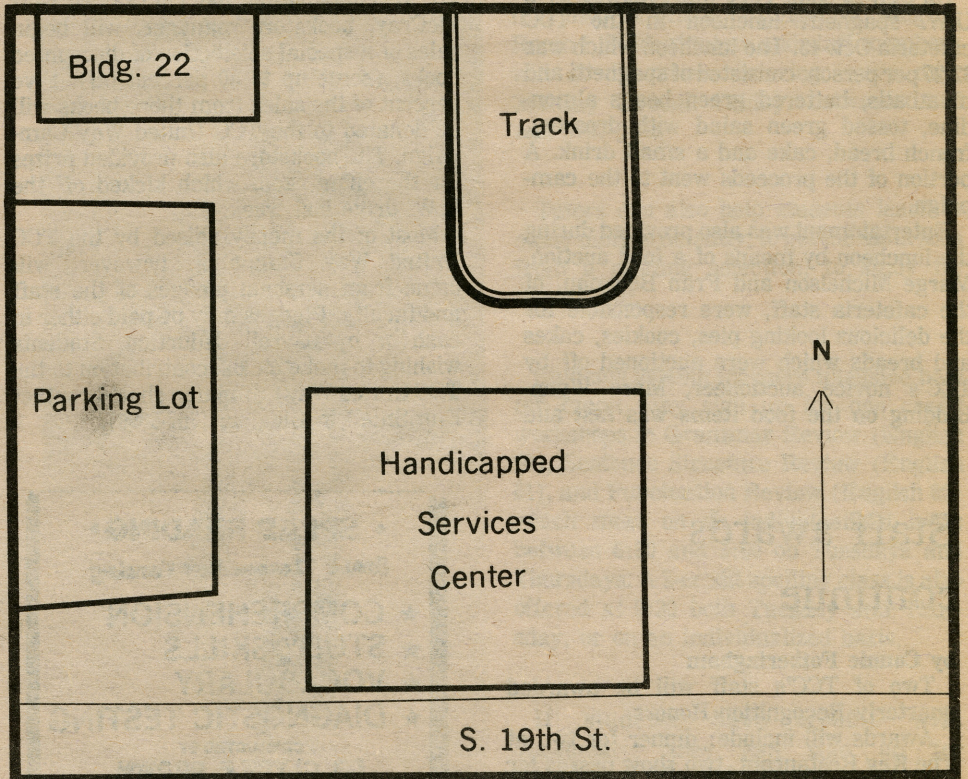
Dr. Giaudrone believes, "The time will come when not only the architects will be awarded for their design but the college will be acknowledged for its effort and support, because that's what a community college is all about, serving the community."

As the center will be surrounded by an academic atmosphere, John Rieber hopes electronic and computerized technology can be explored and eventually aid the center.

Dr. Giaudrone, who was Executive Director of the Southwestern Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, until his retirement April 30, 1982, shares his enthusiasm about the center. "A great thing is happening here, all adults with different handicaps are being mainstreamed and are learning together and from each other. Through the planning of the center, for example, we have discovered the wheel chair ramp is not only an obstacle but poses a danger for the blind."

Reed, Litzenger and Reinvald, an architect firm in Tacoma, is working very closely with members of TACID on the design of the center.

The center will have separate sections for each faction of the disabled, but will also have communal rooms where



Construction of the center should begin by February 1983.

everyone can gather. The center will function in an educational and social capacity.

Joe Faker says, "TACID and the center are so unique that our progress is being watched nationwide, so when others start to coordinate their efforts they can learn from us."

Rieber quotes operational costs of the center at approximately \$25,000 per year. The cost of the first two years of operation has been covered by government, state and city grants, donations and fund raisers. Donations received thus far have been made by the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. The center thereafter will rely on grants, fund raisers and donations to keep operating.

A small staff will be hired, but the center will be run mainly by members of TACID and optimally be staffed by volunteers.

The construction bid is still open, but is tentatively planned to begin in January or February of next year, with a completion date projected in February 1984.

Ceremonial ground breaking will be 11 a.m., Oct. 28th, at the construction site. About 700 invitations have been sent, among the expected guests are: Gov. Spellman, U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, Mayor Doug Sutherland, City Manager Erling Mork, County Executive Booth Gardener, Secretary Allen Gibbs of the Department of Social Health Services, the City Council, 17 Pierce County mayors and about 15 other elected officials.

"We're well on our way," says Dr. Giaudrone. "I feel very, very good about the prospects. It makes me feel so good to be a part of something like this."

office moved

by Sue L. Sholin

The Veterans' Outreach on the TCC campus has been displaced by the administration's search for a student lounge.

The Outreach office is now located in Bldg. 2A with a table and a few chairs for "outreach" in the lounge area of Bldg. 7. A sign with office days and hours listed sits upon the table. New paint and a new carpet will soon occupy the former Outreach office in Bldg. 19.

Veterans' Outreach Coordinator Walt Wendler was baffled by the sites that were given as relocation possibilities. He said none of the sites were logical, but he did prefer Bldg. 18, Rm. 8 to the others. That room is larger than any of the office's previous locations and fully enclosed.

As Wendler said, "We're working out of Bldg. 2A. It's not working out too well." Wendler said the situation "stinks." "We're in transit. We don't know what the hell is going on."

Wendler has feared that the Outreach office would be moved to an off-campus site. "It would literally destroy us if we were out at the sites" he said. "We have to be available to the veterans." Being centrally located on the TCC campus and having "a controlled area" to maintain the office's files are essential to the Outreach program said Wendler.

Wendler estimates that 250 veterans have used the office this fall and that 80 percent of all veterans use the office at one time or another. The Veterans Outreach office has been at TCC since 1974.

"We go out in the field and encourage veterans, especially the educationally disadvantaged veterans, to take advantage of the educational benefits." According to Wendler, the office handles "the whole bag", from referrals to job upgrading. Orientating veterans to the college is a priority for the office. Wendler said, "We do a hell of a job."

Wendler has been the coordinator for the Outreach office for three years, after having moved up from an outreach worker position. He has been working with the office since 1976.

The office operates using Veterans' Administration funds. The office must apply for the special funding every two years and is in the midst of the application

process now. "We'll get our grant alright, the problem is our location," said Wendler.

The Veterans' Outreach is under the direction of TCC's Veterans' Affairs office. "We're looked on as the stepchild," Wendler said. "They're looking for lounges for the students. It seems to take priority over our needs. We're being made orphans."

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U-Way fund drive off and running

by Jana Jean

TCC has got a running head start on its month-end fund raising goal of \$6,000. The money is this year's TCC contribution to the annual United Way fund drive.

An Oct. 12 chair race was followed by a U.W. spaghetti luncheon in the TCC cafeteria Oct. 13. The luncheon which was \$2.25 per person, consisted of spaghetti and meatballs, buttered green beans almondine, tossed green salad with dressing, french bread, cake and a small drink. A portion of the proceeds went to the campaign.

Entertainment was also provided during the luncheon by means of a food auction. Marge Michelson and Fran Bowman, of the cafeteria staff, were responsible for the delicious looking pies, cookies, cakes and breads which were auctioned off by TCC's novice auctioneer, Marc Wynn. Bidding on the food items was fast and

Staff awards continue

by Connie Fotheringham

Two of TCC's staff will be awarded quarterly Recognition Honors.

Awards will include: dinner for two at The Keg Restaurant, two show passes for Cinema West, corsages and boutonnieres will be supplied by Kim's Florist.

Nominations taken the first eight weeks of the quarter will be reviewed by an ad hoc committee (one temporarily selected for this purpose). The committee will be composed of two faculty and two classified staff personnel. They will individually consider the nominations and rate each on a one, two, three scale.

They will then turn over their choice to Chuck Summers, head of professional development, for a final decision.

An invitation will be sent to the winners, one classified staff and one faculty member, to attend the last Board of Trustees meeting.

If there's a classified or faculty staff member who has been especially helpful this quarter, now is your chance to return the favor.

Nomination applications can be found in the counseling center, and any staff building. Completed forms can be taken to the receptionist in Bldg. 15.

Work-study jobs open

After listening awhile to the bleak forecasts given by economists and incumbent politicians, a person can get the distinct impression that job opportunities for young college students border on nonexistence.

According to Noel Helegda, head of financial aid and chairperson for the classified staff association, 20 to 25 off-campus jobs for work study are available in the Tacoma area. These jobs are for "people who are interested in exploring the field of education," Helegda says.

The types of positions available are in video sales, tutoring, library jobs, daycare, and secretarial, as well as guitar teaching and as a health professor. Pay is set at \$5.65 an hour.

Since the job openings were announced, the Job Placement Center has received a number of new appointments daily and many applications from students. However, to get one of these jobs, first the applicant must be qualified for it.

The job placement center is located in Bldg. 2A.

furiously; one decorated cake went for as much as \$10. The food auction and spaghetti luncheon brought TCC nearly \$80 closer to its \$6,000 goal.

The campus bookstore is hoping to make a U.W. contribution, too. On Oct. 22, Guff McCray, bookstore manager, will begin sales of a special selection of discounted books, (some up to 50 percent off). Five percent of the sales from these books will be donated to the TCC United Way Campaign. The bookstore also provided prizes for the chair race, which kicked off the U.W. drive last week.

Most of the money raised by the TCC United Way Campaign, however, will come from personal pledges of the staff and faculty. Pledges may be paid either in cash or by payroll deduction. Students wishing to make a cash contribution to the TCC United Way Campaign should contact Dan Small in Bldg. 15 (756-5099).

TCC chosen for Kettering forums

TCC is one of only two community colleges in the nation, along with 10 universities, chosen to offer the Kettering Foundation's Domestic Policy Association forums probing current problems. According to TCC forum coordinator, Dr. Ronald Magden, TCC and the University of California at Los Angeles are the only two west coast locations.

Tacoma area experts will seek solutions to "Coping with Inflation" during the first in a series of three forums Oct. 21 at TCC.

Scheduled for 7-9 p.m. in Bldg. 18, Room 2, the forum will feature a panel discussion by Douglas Peterson, Vice President and economist with Rainier Bank, and James R. Henderson, buyer, Purchasing Department at Weyerhaeuser Co.

Moderated by Magden, panelists will discuss solutions to the problem of inflation and the role of government.

Magden noted that the Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, one of the country's largest foundations, decided to offer the forums as a pilot project to Americans in 12 locations. Topics will include inflation, social security and retirement, and jobs and productivity.

TCC was chosen, Magden said, because of its location and because the foundation was impressed with the quality of the program "Energy and the Way We Live," produced in 1981 by the college and KSTW-TV. A segment of the program was shown at the Knoxville, Tenn. Worlds Fair.

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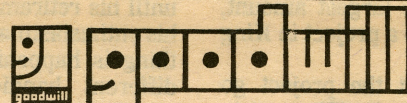
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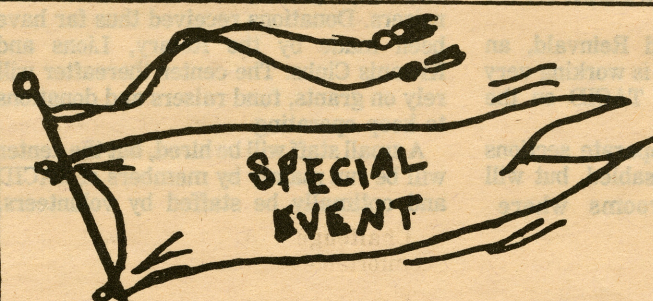
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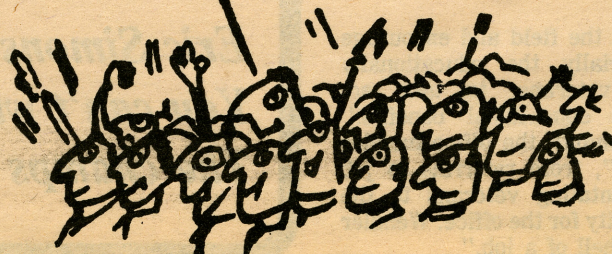
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Interview with an adventurer

by Sue L. Sholin

Few boys grow up to be what they want to be. The mundane aspects of living and growing seem to get in the way of that childhood dream. Eric Simonson is the boy who grew up to be just what he wanted to be, an adventurer.

Simonson was a member of the recent China-Everest Expedition which attempted to scale the world's tallest peak via a new route. He was also a TCC student and he still is the son of TCC instructor Carolyn Simonson.

The expedition did not reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Even if it had, Simonson would not have made it as a knee injury forced him to return to Base Camp a few days before he could have made an attempt.

The interview took place at the mountaineer guide ranch in Ashford, two days before he left for another climb in Nepal. His restlessness was evident, a restlessness his mother says has always been evident. One gets the distinct impression that the 27-year-old Simonson would rather do it than talk about it.

• • • • •

Challenge: Let's start with some background.

Simonson: I started climbing in 1970. Before then I'd done a lot of backpacking with Boy Scouts and with my dad. In 1970 I climbed Mt. Rainier the first time and it was real exciting.

When I was 16 in '71, I took the climbing course at Tacoma Mountaineers. I climbed McKinley in '74 for the first time.

I started with the guide service as an apprentice guide in 1973 when I was 18. At that time I had been climbing snow pretty seriously for two years. From then on I climbed a lot all through college.

In '79 I graduated from Carlton College with a BA in geology. I climbed McKinley again in '79, did the traverse. I went to Annapurna in the Himalayas in 1979. I finally got my Master's in '81 from the University of Washington in geology.

I did a lot of winter climbing in the Cascades. I went back to Alaska in 1980. This last year I did Everest. I went to Huinchuli in Nepal in 1981. That was my second trip to Nepal. This year I'm going back to a peak similar to that.

Challenge: Is that a natural progression for a climber?

Simonson: For me it has been. I don't think I'm your average climber. A lot of climbers haven't been able to combine their vocation and their avocation. I've been climbing for 10 years, the last three years I've been doing it full-time.

Although I like rock climbing and ice climbing and I've done quite a bit, I really like climbing the big mountains more than anything.

I've been on 11 expeditions, this'll be the 12th one coming up. The kind of climbing and guiding I've been doing have enabled me to travel a lot and climb, go places in the world. I like to travel.

Challenge: You mentioned you like the big mountains the best. What is it about the big mountains?

Simonson: Just the feeling of getting up there really high, I like that. Plus they're really isolated. They require a substantial commitment in time and energy and a real, total emotional commitment, which is kinda neat. I like the idea of the approach and the cultural aspects of being in a different part of the world, when you're climbing high in a remote place.

Challenge: I understand when you were very young you wanted to be an adventurer.

Simonson: An adventurer? Well I like adventures, they're kinda fun.

Challenge: What does an adventurer do?

Simonson: The stuff I've been doing, I guess. It requires making compromises though, it's not as easy as you might think.

I worked for a while in geology up in Seattle. I've had to kinda set that aside for the time being to pursue climbing and guiding. There's been some compromises.

Challenge: I know it's a cliché question, but I'm going to risk asking it. Why climb?

Simonson: Why? Well I do it professionally, for money, and because I consider this a career in itself. I really enjoy it and it gives me a lot of satisfaction.

Again, to really be able to commit yourself to something, to see it through to the end, is a short-term goal. You need short-term goals as well as long-term goals.

Challenge: What was Everest for you?

Simonson: It was a little of both. I had been thinking about it for about 13 years. The expedition itself was short-term, it's over. Now it's time to look upon these other things. It was neat, but I'm glad it's over now. Time to move on to another climb.

Challenge: You got hurt when you were climbing on Everest. I never did hear what really happened.

Simonson: It was never clearly explained in the film or the papers. I was filming with a super eight movie camera at about 26,000 feet, just below Camp 6, from almost the same spot Marty (Hoey) fell. I was looking through the viewfinder filming and a rock came down and hit me. I saw it in the viewfinder right before it hit me in the knee.

It caused what is called a fistula, which is a rupture of the sinovial sac under the joint, and the joint fluid leaked out of my knee through a hole in my quadriceps.

It was really painful, but I went to Camp 6 and it got really stiff and sore. I don't know if I took any medicine for it or not. I think I took some aspirin.

The next morning we got up to 27,000 feet and I went back from there because it was really hurtin'. It took me three days to get down. Really slow, painful. I walked off though.

Challenge: How did you feel when you realized you weren't going to be able to go on?

Simonson: At the time I was angry, but there was a certain relief that came in knowing it was over, that the question had been answered at least. For now.

Challenge: Is that the hardest part, the waiting to find out?

Simonson: Yeah, it is, it really is. Especially as you get on to the ending stage of an expedition, when you're really gettin' high and you're pushing. Somewhere in there things get chancier, and you're waiting and you're projecting your timetable ahead a few days and if every thing goes right, in three days you'll be able to make it.

I never sleep then, toward the end. You get really nervous. Waiting is hard, especially in storms.

Challenge: Do you get used to it?

Simonson: Yeah. You read spy novels.

Challenge: Ever get scared?

Simonson: Not really. Sometimes I get uncomfortable, but not scared. It has different connotations.

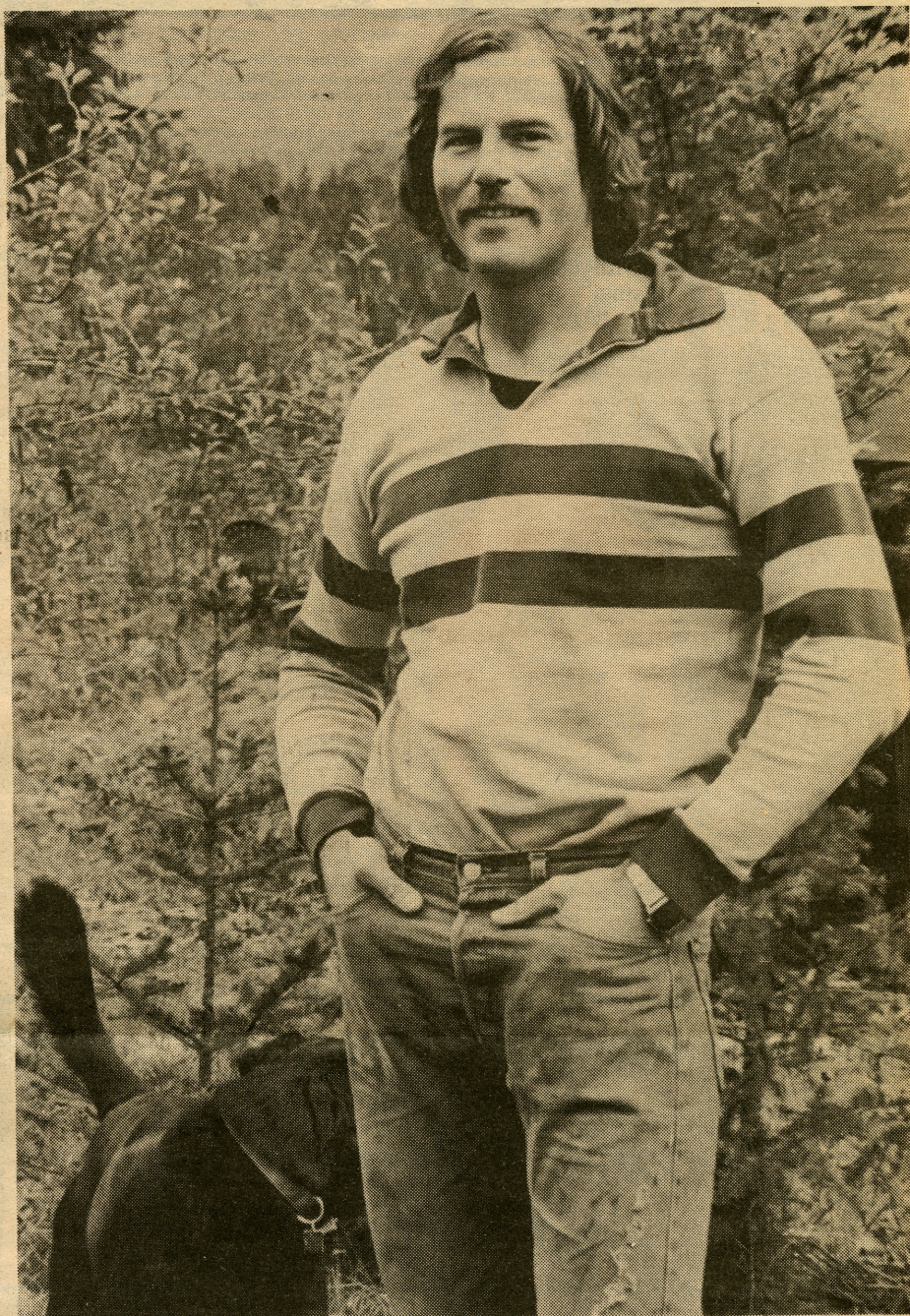


photo by Sue L. Sholin

Not many people are able to combine their vocation and avocation. Eric Simonson is. He climbs mountains for fun and money, working as a guide on Mt. Rainier and travelling as a member of expeditions. Earlier this year he climbed as a member of the China-Everest Expedition, which failed in its attempt to reach the world's highest peak by a new route.

Challenge: What makes you uncomfortable?

Simonson: Dangerous things, objective hazards. Rockfalls, icefalls, avalanches.

Challenge: Have you ever kept a diary?

Simonson: Just a perfunctory one. I remember everything pretty well. I've kept a diary on some climbs. I feel less compelled to keep diaries as I climb more.

Challenge: I was wondering if you kept a diary while climbing and then when you came down it seemed strange?

Simonson: I've never felt too much of a compulsion to keep a diary. When I do, it usually ends up being kind of a log, not a deep inner feeling type thing. I don't know. Some people keep voluminous diaries. I take a lot of pictures and I remember everything, especially if I look at the pictures. Maybe not everything.

• • • • •

End of part one. See next week's Challenge for part two of this "Interview with an adventurer."

Student donates pay for winter scholarship

A scholarship for one quarter's books and tuition is being offered by Dan Brinkman, presiding officer of the ASTCC Senate.

Brinkman is donating between \$230 and \$240 to go toward winter quarter books and tuition. The money would normally have been paid to Brinkman as salary, but Brinkman says he doesn't believe in getting paid for working in student government.

To qualify for the scholarship one must be a full-time TCC student with a minimum 2.0 G.P.A. and had to have been turned down previously for financial aid. Students with such aid as Pell Grants or BEOG grants may not apply. Students with student loans may apply.

Students must prove that paying for tuition and books will be a hardship. They must also submit a one-page typewritten essay on their educational goals. A committee consisting of Brinkman, two students and two faculty-staff members will decide who is awarded the scholarship.

Applications will be accepted from Nov. 1 until 5 p.m. Nov. 15. The scholarship will be in the form of a check and will be issued the week before finals week of this quarter.

Students with questions can contact Brinkman in either the student government building, Bldg. 15A, or in the Veteran's Outreach office in the foyer of Bldg. 7.

THE CHALLENGE

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The Challenge

*'So good it doesn't even
need a slogan'*

Gender war is on! Humor is the weapon

I heard a joke the other day:

Question: Why does a woman have a vagina?

Answer: Because if she didn't, no one would talk to her.

Terrible! And this is merely a sample of the vile, chauvenistic drivel that passes for humor these days. I like a good joke as well as most people — and those who know me might even say I like one more than most people — but to obtain a guffaw at the cost of another human being's dignity is to pay too high a price.

Yet, how many American males can say they don't snicker a little when they hear the names Brenda Vaccarro or Cathy Rigby? How many are innocent of the sin of giggling at Summer's Eve commercials? And how many never uttered a despondent sigh when a Midol commercial interrupted Monday Night Football or The Benny Hill Show?

The fact might just be that we males are more than a little scared of having women creep ever more near the goal of tearing down the last of what is left of the all-male fortresses. And so we men are fighting back.

I am reminded of some timely advice my father gave me once after I had beaten up a girl. "Skip," he said, "You can't win fighting a girl. If you beat her up you've proved nothing. If she beats you up you'll never live it down." Then he slapped me very hard. Whether it was his advice or the

slap I can't say, but I never again fought with a girl.

But I soon learned that, if a man couldn't hit a girl, he could make fun of her. It seems that every male has learned this bit of knowledge.

The battle is on!

And yet my father's words still ring true. A man can virtually reduce a woman to tears while making fun of her ability to ovulate, yet he can never really "win" in the true sense of the word. All he has done is shown himself to be a bully.

And yet it is all too easy for a woman to win against a man if she chooses to get physical about it. I think it was country singer Bonnie Bramlett who punched out Elvis Costello because of some things Elvis said about Ray Charles and blind, black people in general. Elvis Costello, in the eyes of many people, will never be the same.

And perhaps the whole thing is a cycle. Men might continue to do everything they can to fight women's progress, but at best they'll only remain at a constant level. Women, on the other hand, might make progress at each encounter, regardless of whether they win or lose.

Finally, the day might come when some mother will say to her daughter, who has just beaten up a boy, "Girl, you just can't win fighting with boys."

And I hope she slaps her daughter as hard as my dad slapped me!

— Skip Card

Teach your children to hate their neighbors

I'm beginning to wonder if the process towards maturity is merely the slow realization that everything one was taught as a child is either wrong or impractical.

All those little phrases, most of them right out of Aesop's fables, might be wonderful lessons for a child to learn. Certainly if everyone followed them religiously the world would be a nicer place. But the real world is not a flowery paradise. The real world is more like a crowded elevator: it only takes one person to break wind and the whole thing is fouled up for everyone else.

What follows is a list of things I was taught as a child and the reality that I learned as I got older.

Love thy neighbor My neighbor is about 20 years old, plays the drums, and doesn't mow his lawn. Furthermore, my neighbor doesn't love me, so there is no point in me loving him, especially when he decides to have his band over for practice sessions. It would be all right if the band was a good one. It isn't. In this case it becomes better to hate your neighbor and, when he decides to hold practice at three in the morning, to call the cops on him.

You can't buy friends with money Face it, if you're out to buy friendship, money is really the only way to do it. Even the phrase "earn friendship" usually means little more than "do something for someone that will save them money." Primitive cultures sacrifice objects of value to appease gods. And if you can buy gods, it follows that you can buy friends.

Silence is golden If silence is so golden, why did it cost me \$16.50 to see The Rolling Stones in concert? No, silence is free. Lectures, concerts, cable television — that type of stuff costs money.

Waste not, want not (This is a confusing little saying that means, "If you don't waste anything, you won't need anything.") This might have been somewhat true before the advent of nuclear energy; now we realize that in order to have electricity we have to produce waste. Even then, it is silly to assume that everyone can get by simply by being thrifty. You can only use the same Kleenex just so often and you

eventually have to grab another one. Sooner or later you will have to go out and buy another box. "Waste not, want a bit less" might be more accurate.

Don't play with your food These days we are finding just about everything hidden in our food and our drugs. Tylenol capsules are one good example. I understand that a woman found a Trojan contraceptive in her bottle of Coca-Cola. When you play with your food, you are examining your food. When you examine your food, you run a good chance of finding something that someone might have hidden in it. Play with your food all you can.

Crime doesn't pay I know of no Watergate conspirator who is scrounging for meals (even Nixon has come out with a book on how to lead—sheesh!) Just make sure that your crime is big enough to attract media attention. You can always sell a book about it, or something.

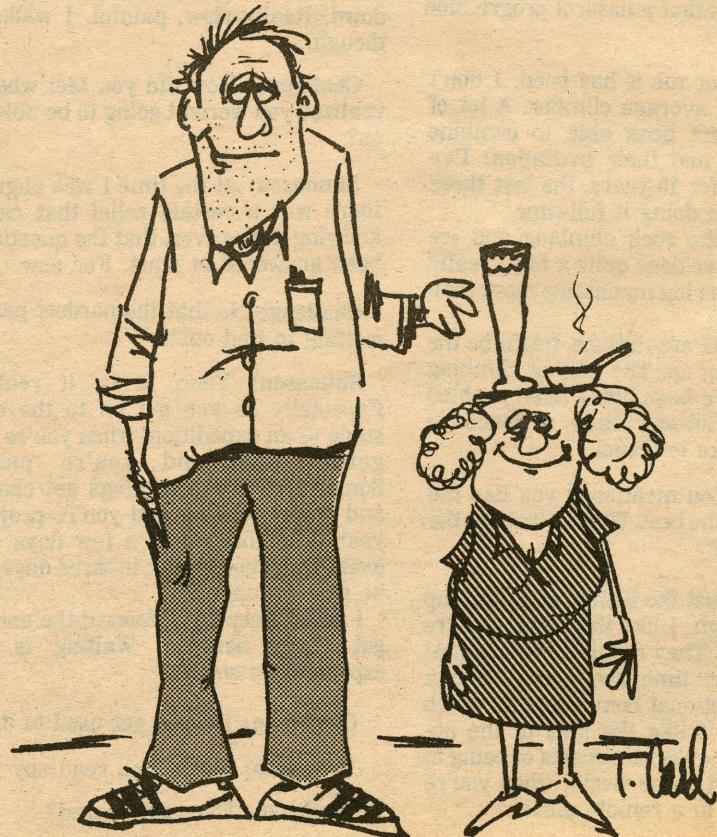
Pick on someone your own size If you really feel a need to pick on someone, you would be best advised to pick on someone who is smaller than you. You probably won't get hurt that way. Obviously, you shouldn't pick on someone bigger than you, but most people realize this at a fairly early age and never have to be told.

Respect your elders My elders include people like Rev. Jerry Falwell, Sen. Jesse Helms and Frank Bowers, my high school civics teacher who told the class to turn to a picture in the text book of a nuclear bomb test if we wanted to see a "pretty sight." My elders also include several people who ride the bus while talking to themselves or wetting their pants. Age alone does not entitle one to respect. However, when I'm old I'll probably change my tune.

Be very, very nice to everyone you meet Although I know that following this advice can get me in a lot of trouble, I simply have to follow it. I know it means that there will be many times when I will get taken advantage of. But I would rather try to be a "nice guy" than just about any other option available to me, such as being a scum, snot, jerk, fiend, pest or fink.

I suppose this means I'll never be very mature.

— Skip Card



by Keri Siler

While TCC students are encouraged to be part of it, the TCC Chamber Orchestra is really a community function.

The chamber, which is headed by TCC music director Dave Whisner and conductor Harry Davidson, was originally conceived in 1965 and lasted until 1975, after which there was a three-year break, and then was revived again in 1979.

The 25-plus member orchestra, of which includes only six TCC students is mainly comprised of members from other orchestras such as the Tacoma Symphony, the Tacoma Youth Symphony, and

TCC Chamber Orchestra is a community group

students from the PLU and TCC orchestras.

According to Davidson, there are no auditions for performers and anyone who plays an orchestra instrument "to a certain degree" and has a desire to play, may participate. The orchestra gives performers the chance for a different

experience, said Davidson. The orchestra is small in comparison to other orchestras and only plays chamber literature. The size of the orchestra depends a lot on what pieces are being played. Davidson, who selects the group's various programs, said that this year's music will be mostly by Haydn, whose 250th birthday will be

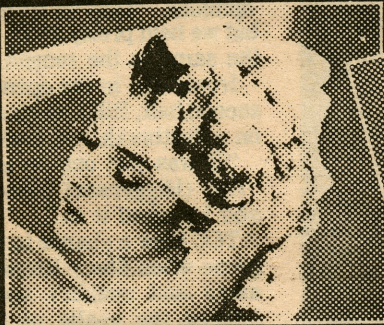
celebrated this year.

The selections which include Haydn's Seventh Symphony (Midi): His 45th Symphony, a farewell with a comical conclusion: and probably his most renowned, the 94th Symphony, also known as "Surprise".

There are four performances scheduled, with a repeat performance of every symphony the following Sunday at the First Congregational Church. All performances at TCC are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 3 p.m.

See next week's Challenge for a complete schedule.

I WANT THE MOST FROM THE LAST THING I DO.



I'VE DISCOVERED THE CONDITIONER WITH THE FINISHING TOUCH OF DANDRUFF CONTROL.

Now I've found a far-reaching kind of conditioning... full of rich, beautifying conditioners, plus the important finishing touch of dandruff control. New Head & Shoulders Conditioner. I've never had such full-bodied softness, silky manageability, *and* the extra finishing touch of Head & Shoulders dandruff control. Try new Head & Shoulders Conditioner, and let it turn the last thing you do into a beautiful finishing touch for your hair.



Tie leaves TCC with sour taste

by John Song

If a tie is bittersweet, the TCC Titans could only taste the bitter end. Disappointment covered the faces of TCC soccer players as they played to a 1-1 tie against Green River on Saturday Oct. 16.

Before the game, TCC was tied with Bellevue for first place. Green River was in second, only a point behind the co-leaders. Obviously, the game was crucial for both squads.

TCC attempted more shots, but either Green River's goalie would make great saves or the shots would miss by inches.

"Yeah, it should have been our game," said TCC's assistant coach Don Farler. "They played well but we just needed to get some breaks."

"They're going to be tough up there (Green River), so we needed to win today. This puts the pressure on us to win all our home games."

Just minutes into the game, TCC had a corner kick. Scott Akre took the pass from the corner and rocketed a shot that sailed inches high. This set the tone for the rest of the game.

TCC continued to take shots off their sideline fastbreak offense. Then, Green River let a golden opportunity slip away as TCC goalie, Bob Rose, made an incredible save of a rebound shot. Rose was kicked in the head on the play but stayed in the rest of the game.

The game rolled along with TCC on the offensive for the majority of the time. Defensive back, John Spevak, and midfielder, Rob Higgerson, were making some nice lead passes to the streaking forwards. Midfielder, Alan Velasquez, was hustling everywhere on the field. Still, the Titans could not dent the net.



TCC's Mike Abegglen clears the ball to a teammate.

photo by Sue L. Sholin

With nine minutes to go in the half, the TCC defense was caught watching the ball as Alan Richards of Green River headed in a pass from Neal Clement.

"It was head to head for the score," Richards said of his goal. "He (Clement) headed the ball to me and I headed it in."

"Their fullbacks play such a straight line that all you have to do is hit it and streak someone. But it's hard to do because they have a good defense," Clement explained.

It seemed as if the Titans had a great opportunity to even up the score when

Troy Nordlund of TCC appeared to be fouled in the penalty box with about five minutes left in the half. While Nordlund stayed down in pain, the referee called a dangerous play and TCC was only rewarded an indirect kick.

Nordlund hyper-extended his knee and came out of the game.

"I got tripped in the box, but for some dumbfounded reason he (referee) called dangerous play," Nordlund said.

The half ended with Green River ahead 1-0.

Farler simply stated, "We controlled it (the first half)."

Coach Azzuto of Green River had his opinions, "They're trying to fast break us but we held pretty good. I hope for more of the same in the second half."

Ironically, in the opening minutes of the second half, Bill Combs of TCC broke loose on a fastbreak and tied up the score.

"It was just one on one," Combs said. "Rob (Higgerson) pushed the ball to me and I pushed it in."

TCC blew a chance to run away with the game when Stacy Rhinehart had a break away and couldn't score. However, he injured the goalie of Green River and forced him out of the game. TCC tried to intimidate the new goalie but to no avail. In fact, Valtyr Jonsson got carried away and received the yellow card.

From about the 10th minute to the 20th minute in the second half, TCC completely dominated play. However, the play evened up as the game drew near to a close. With about a minute left, TCC pressured Green River's goalie, but the ball just kept bouncing back out until the time ran out.

"We outplayed them totally. I can't believe that we tied," Combs said.

You Make A Difference!



United Way

Defending champions start practice

by Douglas Vieselmeyer

The defending state basketball champions, TCC Titans, held their first turnout Friday, Oct. 15. About 30 students showed up to compete for a position on the champion squad. After the first week of practice, head coach Ron Billings, and his assistants, Gerry Shain and Jim Smith, hope to have the squad narrowed down to about 15 capable athletes (only 12 players can suit up the road trips).

Coach Billings has four returning players to help repeat last year's feat. Three of the returners are guards, Don Rasmussen, Dave Cooper and Paul Koessler. The single returning forward is Jeff Blakeslee. These young men all played an important role on last year's team and they're back to help prove TCC is number one for the second year in a row.

The first day of practice consisted mostly of drills. The purpose of the drills are to give the coaches an idea of who is and who is not fundamentally sound.

After observing the players through an hour and a half of drills, coach Billings introduced the offense and gave each young man a chance to show what he could do in a full court or game situation.

After viewing all the talents, it appeared as if coach Billings and his staff had their work cut out for them. There were a good many players equal in their overall ability to play the game. However, coach Billings has been in this situation before and it would be a safe bet to say he will have the best team available when the season opens on Nov. 30.

Titans endure busy week

by Douglas Vieselmeyer

TCC women's volleyball team encountered powerful Green River on Oct. 8. Apparently Green River didn't want to play more than the minimum amount of games required in the best of five series as they romped by with scores of 15-3, 15-9 and 15-4.

TCC just couldn't seem to pull it together. They did a great job of keeping the ball alive, but Green River's continuous hard spiking quickly took its toll.

The Titans didn't let the loss get them too down as they traveled to Centralia Wednesday Oct. 13, and took vengeance on the hosting team. TCC gave one of their best performances of the season. All but

the fourth and final game were close in score. TCC won the first two games 12-15 and 12-15. The third game looked also to be TCC's; however, a strong finish by Centralia (15-11) forced the match to a fourth game. TCC took total command and scorched Centralia 6-15 for the match.

Ft. Steilacoom became the third opponent in seven days for the Titans as they squared off on Friday Oct. 15. The match started with TCC doing a super job of controlling the volleys and setting for spikes. TCC won the first game 7-15. However, the first game didn't affect the outcome as Ft. Steilacoom came streaking back to win the next three games in a row to clinch the match 3-1.

Intramurals open to students

TCC athletic department will offer four different intramural sports for the students. Anybody interested in archery, weight training and conditioning, volleyball or basketball should see Bill Bush in the gym. The telephone number is 756-5174.

These programs will begin soon as there is enough people signed up for each activity.

"Intramural activities will be strictly for the students, so if there isn't any interest, there will be no program," said Bill Bush, the gym manager.

In the past, co-ed volleyball has been the most successful. They have played at other college campuses. The other activities will take place only on the TCC campus.

The basketball program will consist of three-on-three contests. All other information will be determined when there are enough participants.

The athletic department hopes that any TCC student interested in any of these activities will "grab a friend or two" and sign up at the gym.

Around A.D

TCC booster club is selling value checks until Nov. 5. Each book of coupons are \$5. The coupons are for fast food restaurants. All the proceeds go for the boosters' sports activities fund.

The first annual TCC golf tournament boasted 18 golfers. The tournament was held at Meadowpark on Oct. 14, and was open to all students. The weather was fabulous as were the scores. The winner was Marty Mehan of Lacy with a score of 35. Second place went to Kurt Martinsen with 37.

The members of the TCC golf team who participated had lower scores but were not eligible because of their varsity status.

There will be another tournament in the spring quarter and all TCC students are welcome. For further information, contact Chris Barnes, the outdoor recreation commissioner for TCC in Bldg. 15A.

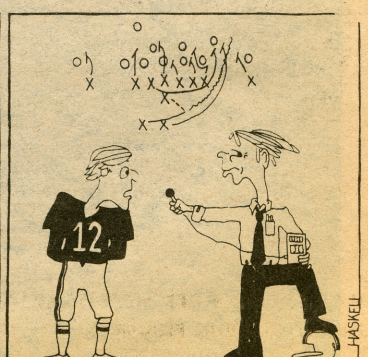
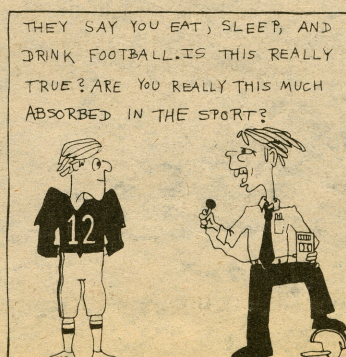
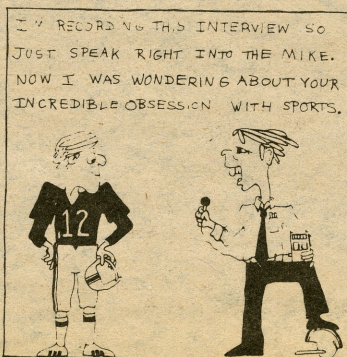
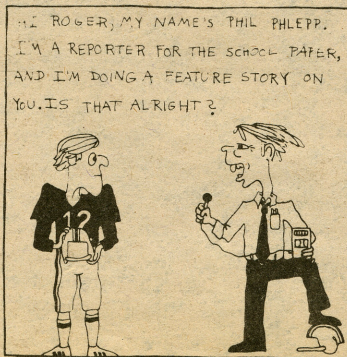
High school and college students who are interested in part-time employment as recreation basketball officials are needed by the Metropolitan Park District athletic department.

Officials are being recruited for the Park District's youth basketball program.

Individuals who wish more information may contact the Athletic Department.

TCC is offering intramural activities. See Bill Bush in the gym.

ROCK BOTTOM



Wheeling his way through life

by Skip Card

Kurt Martinsen took time out from his work with student activities to come to the Challenge office and throw darts. A photo of a woman tennis player was tacked to the dartboard.

"I'd love to hit her right in the nose," sneered Martinsen.

He crouched in a baseball pitcher's stance, spun and threw the red dart toward the dartboard. It stuck about an inch to the left of the woman's head, putting a dime-size hole in the photo.

"We gotta get her head. I mean, look how close we are!"

Now in his second year at TCC, Student Activities Manager Martinsen is one of TCC's most colorful students. When he's not throwing darts at women's heads, he might be riding his unicycle across campus, working as the cameraman for the TCC soccer team or driving the women's volleyball team to a tournament.

"I think the other students enjoy having him around," said Student Activities Coordinator Tom Keegan. "He adds a positive note to the mood."

Martinsen came to TCC, "Cause Olympic sucks and this is the next closest." Next year he plans to go to Western Washington University and from there to the University of Hawaii. "My girlfriend goes there," he explained.

Martinsen graduated from North Mason High School in 1981 after an active high

school experience. "I was a wrestler, golfer, soccer player, you name it, skier." TCC golf coach Bob Dezelle got him the job of activities manager through the work institutional program. Martinsen and about 10 other students plan, advertise and run many of TCC's activities, under the direction of Tom Keegan.

"Tom tells us what to do and we get it done," said Martinsen.

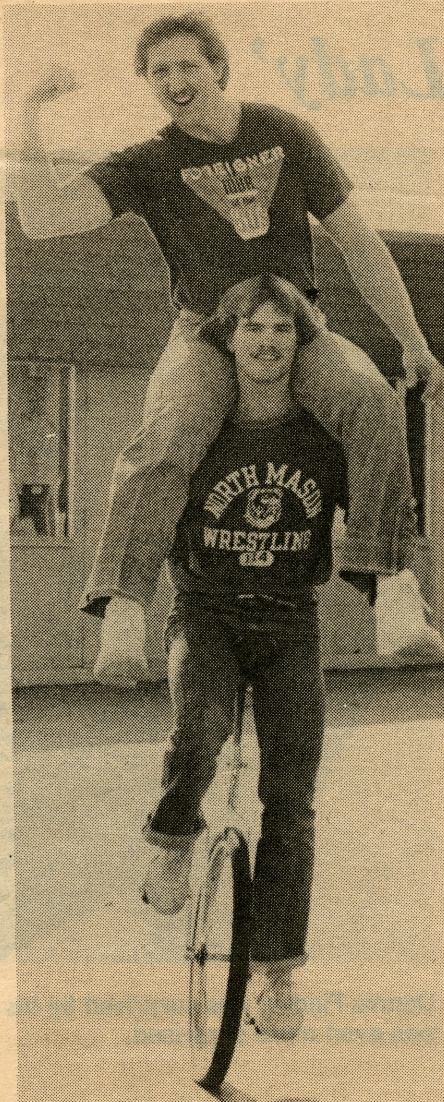
He turned back to the dartboard. "I'm going for a cleavage shot." He threw and missed.

One of Martinsen's biggest jobs is posting announcements of upcoming events on the campus kiosks, "done by unicycle, of course." Three years of riding have taught him not only how to put up posters, but how to bowl and play tennis on a unicycle. "And if anybody wants to learn, they can get lessons from me for \$10 an hour," said Martinsen, only half-joking.

Most TCC athletes know Martinsen because he's one of the few people licensed to drive the TCC Maxi-Wagon, which takes the teams to the away games. Martinsen calls it the "Boo-Foo Bus."

Martinsen threw his last dart and said he'd have to go. Over in Bldg. 15A, student activities was at work on Nuclear Awareness Week and hoping to pull off a Nov. 19 dance with either The Cowboys or The Heats to provide the music.

Martinsen and the others have a big job ahead of them.



An obliging Kurt Martinsen gives a friend a ride on his unicycle. What a guy.

'My Favorite Year': escape and laughter

by Barb Hobby

It was 1954. The city — New York. Live television was alive and kicking and comedy was its favorite child. It must have been great, I know the movie, "My Favorite Year" certainly was.

I go to movies to escape and to laugh. "My Favorite Year" offers both. Not all "escape" movies take place in outer space, sometime in the future, with robots for co-stars and special effects attempting to hide the lack of talent or plot. "My Favorite Year" has plenty of talent and a darn good plot — short, but sweet. (The film only lasts about an hour and a half.)

It's hard not to laugh at a movie when there's something funny about every character in it. But then of course, they're all supposed to be in the comedy business, as writer, actors, etc., for King Kaiser (Joseph Bologna) and his show, the Comedy Cavalcade.

Mark Lin Baker (a new face on the silver screen) plays Benjamin Stone, struggling comedy writer. Peter O'Toole plays his long-time movie star hero Alan Swann — a used-to-be swashbuckler — who now spends more time sloshing than swashing. When Swann is to appear on the Comedy Cavalcade it becomes Benjamin's job to keep an eye on him as he teeters precariously between dashing debonair and dead drunk.

Peter O'Toole and Mark Lin Baker give outstanding performances in "My Favorite Year." I never knew O'Toole could be so funny — and the screenplay by

Writing Lab needs help

Students in both English and other classes who are having trouble with organizing papers and writing them can find help in TCC's Writing Lab, Bldg. 8, Room 1. Student tutors and staff members will do one-on-one tutoring every day, Monday through Friday, between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Tutors can also help students learn to study more efficiently, to get the main idea from a reading selection, to study for exams, etc.

Students looking for more intensive help for credit may sign up for one credit workshops in Grammar Review (English 80), Sentence Structure Review (English 81), and Punctuation Review (English 82) which meet on an individualized basis between 8:30 and 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A 2-credit spelling class is also offered at 9:30 both Tuesday and Thursday, or on an individualized basis.

If students have trouble with vocabulary, they can sign up for Vocabulary (English 83), to be arranged, any day in the Reading Lab, Bldg. 8, Room 2. The Reading Lab also offers 1-credit individualized courses in Study Skills and Reading.

certainly didn't hurt. (I can guess which one was responsible for the excellent touches of Jewish humor — but who wrote those delicious naughty bits? Check out the ladies room scene.)

Bill Macy is perfect as Cy, the Jewish head comedy writer and his humor carries a bitter sting. Lainie Kazan is smothering as Benjamin's over-stuffed Jewish mother. As for Jessica Harper, who plays K.C., Benjamin's five-minute love interest, she's cute, but the reason for her being there otherwise eludes me. (Could it be her lack of Jewishness that makes her a bit incongruous?)

"My Favorite Year" is a very funny movie. But at times one can sense an underlying serious note, as when Benjamin pleads with a despondently drunk Alan Swann not to rapel down the side of a posh apartment building via the fire hose Swann will not be swayed — after all, he'd done this same bit in the movies many times. "But this is real," shrieks Benjamin, "This isn't the movies!" To which Swann calmly replies, "What's the difference?"

Despite his many escapades, Swann does make it to the studio in time for the show, only to be thrown into a panic when informed that its a live performance. Terror stricken, he protests, "But I'm not an actor, I'm a movie star!"

This statement holds all too true for many of today's so-called talents — but not for Peter O'Toole. He's sure to make "My Favorite Year" a favorite with many.



photos by Sue L. Sholin

An obliging Kurt Martinsen tried to fix his unicycle's flat tire so we could get a picture of him riding it.

Man, victim of prank, chosen as 'Farley's Fair Lady'

Oct. 19 was Dennis Findley's lucky day. He became Farley's Fair Lady and was awarded three pale yellow carnations, tied with yellow ribbon and set in a glass vase.

Apparently, some mischievous person had submitted the name of Dee Findley in the KTNT radio contest, which randomly selects one name per day to receive the bouquet.

"Somebody who likes her must have sent her name in," said Mike Lonergan, a KTNT disc jockey, commenting on how fortunate Dee Findley must have been, "Oct. 19 was her day." Lonergan went on to say that entering names in the contest is something people do for "some special lady in their life."

Yet the only one who was more shocked than Findley was probably the delivery man for Farley's Florist, which sponsors the drawing. "He asked for Dee Findley," said Findley, "then he got a shocked look on his face."

Findley believes that another TCC employee entered his name in the contest, and secretly suspects library worker Marlene De Sordi. "I hid her desk one time," said Findley.

De Sordi denied the accusation. The carnations were not delivered until Oct. 20, due to a mix up in directions by the delivery man, but Findley doesn't seem to mind. "No, we won't call it quits," he told someone over the phone, "It's just begun."



Dennis Findley was surprised by his bouquet of carnations. The delivery man was even more surprised.

Scholarship based on excellence

One \$250.00 award for tuition and books will be granted by the Betty Kronlund Memorial Scholarship Fund for winter-spring quarters, 1983.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, good character, and financial need to a presently-attending Tacoma Community College student majoring in office education of business.

Sponsored by the TCC classified staff, the scholarship is given annually in honor of Mrs. Betty Kronlund, former faculty secretary and the first division charmen's private secretary, who died suddenly on October 9, 1971, of a heart attack. She began work on campus in the fall of 1967 and was one of TCC's first employees. She was an exceptional secretary, most personable office manager, and a dedicated "pioneer" of the campus.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 2A, through Monday, November 1. Both men and women students are encouraged to apply. Final selection of the award recipient will be made Friday, November 19, by the Betty Kronlund Scholarship Committee.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 22, Friday St. Martins College representative, Paul Meyers, will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 24, Sunday "United Nations Day" guest speaker Norm Dicks will speak on world peace. 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the TCC Columbia Theater.
- 24, Sunday The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Harry Davidson, will perform at The First Congregational Church, 3 p.m.
- 27, Wednesday Cal Mathews, Associate Director of Admissions, will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 27, Wednesday Volleyball TCC vs. Lower Columbia in the TCC gym, 7 p.m.
- 27, Wednesday Cal Mathews, Associate Director of Admissions from Western Washington University, will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 28, Thursday "Candidates' Fair" All Pierce County candidates running for federal, state, and local office have been invited. From 4 to 7 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall, Bldg. 7.
- 28, Thursday P.L.U. Transfer Coordinator, Jean Urban, will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon to answer students questions on financial aid, course selection, and transference of credits and programs.
- 28, Thursday Soccer match TCC vs. Bellevue on Minnitti Field at 1 p.m.
- 29, Friday Volleyball TCC vs. Clark CC at Clark CC, 7 p.m.
- 30, Saturday Soccer match TCC vs. Bellevue on Minnitti Field. 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1, Monday Volleyball TCC vs. Shoreline in the TCC gym at 7 p.m.
- 3, Wednesday Soccer match TCC vs. Shoreline at Shoreline.
- 3, Wednesday Volleyball TCC vs. Green River at Green River.
- 4, Thursday Community Forum: "Jobs and Productivity" 7 to 9 p.m. in Bldg. 18 Rm. 2.
- 5, Friday "The hidden job market" seminar 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7 Rm. 12.
- 5, Friday Volleyball TCC vs. Centralia in the TCC gym, 7 p.m.
- 6, Saturday Soccer match TCC vs. Ft. Steilacoom at Ft. Steilacoom, 1 p.m.
- 10, Sunday Volleyball TCC vs. Ft. Steilacoom in the TCC gym, 7 p.m.
- 10, Sunday Soccer match TCC vs. Edmonds on Minnitti Field at 2 p.m.
- 12, Tuesday "Effective Resume Writing" workshop 1:30 to 3:30 Bldg. 7 Rm. 2.
- 12, Tuesday "Coffee and Dialog with Doug Sutherland" 8:30 to 9:30 at the Downtown College Center.
- 12, Tuesday Volleyball Crossover Tournament at Shoreline CC.
- 13, Wednesday "Friends of TCC Library" and the Washington State Historical Society will host a book sale at the Museum of Washington State, 315 N. Stadium Way, Nov. 13 & 14. Prices start at 25 cents.
- 13, Wednesday Soccer match TCC vs. Skagit Valley CC on Minnitti Field 1 p.m.