



copy-2 (collegiate)

CHALLENGE

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA.; Vol. 21, No. 1, October 11, 1984

On your marks ... Get set ... Vote!

TCC students show their colors

By DEREK ALLEN
Challenge Staff

How can they do this to me?! It's baseball playoff week and the Cubs are in the playoffs for the first time in umpteen years. Where do you find Faculty anyway at five o'clock and you need a few to finish your assignment? Oh, well, do it now, procrastinate later.

You may have noticed a revolutionary type (antique) with a black hat roaming around campus lately. That was I, conducting an informal poll of the Presidential and Gubernatorial election. I asked students, faculty, and personnel of our esteemed campus these probing questions: "If the elections were held today, who would you vote into office as president and governor. WHY?"

"SURVEY SEZ:"

Independent Betty Meadow, 51, Program Assistant in the Bookstore, offered these insights, "We don't have much of a choice. Mondale has a weak personality and Reagan's for the rich getting richer. I don't like the fact that he has cut a lot of fat out of benefits people need most. So, reluctantly, I'd vote for Mondale. As far as the governor's race is concerned, I don't like either but if I had to vote, I'd pick Spellman."

Republican Laurie Preszler, 19, interested in computers, has this to say. "Right now, I'd vote for Mondale because he seems to have it all together. Reagan seems to be losing it. Mondale is a lot younger and Reagan strikes me as being too old." On the governor's race Ms. Preszler was undecided but said, "Spellman seems to be doing an OK job and Gardener might mess things up."

Non registered voter, at this time, Charles Summers, 45, In-

structor of Speech Communication, had these thoughts: "I have a better feeling about Gardener as a person. He comes across as more honest and open. He's shown through his campaigning and news articles that he's the type of person I'd like to see in office. He comes from a successful business background, not in politics." On the state race Mr. Summers replied, (after great thought) "I'm afraid neither has done much to inspire a feeling of great confidence and trust to me personally. I think I'll pass and live with the consequences of majority rule."

Independent Beth Latimer, 30, leaning towards business, offered this assessment of the races. "I'd go with Mondale because I don't think Reagan knows what he's doing. I'd vote for Gardener because I'm leaning towards the democrats this election."

Independent republican Dennis Vercillo, 18, interested in Criminal Justice, "I agree with most of Mr. Reagan's policies. He's a lot closer to reality on the issues than Mondale. Also, I don't believe a woman should be in position with that much power." Mr. Vercillo concluded, "In my opinion, Gardener's the better man for the job."

Democrat Herman Richardson, 42, receptionist in the Veterans Administration office, had this response: "I'd vote for Mr. Reagan because he's based a lot of what he says and his beliefs on the Bible. I believe that is what this country needs to get it turned around. Reagan is against legalized abortion and I agree." On the governor's race, Mr. Richardson stated, "I believe Mr. Gardener will bring more jobs to people in the Tacoma-Seattle area as well as the whole state. He gets

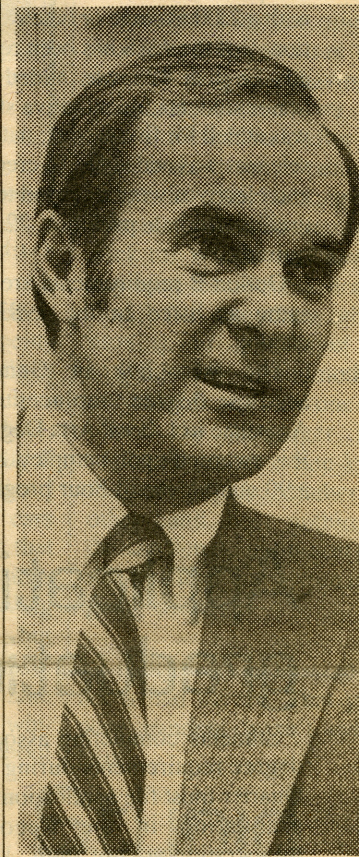
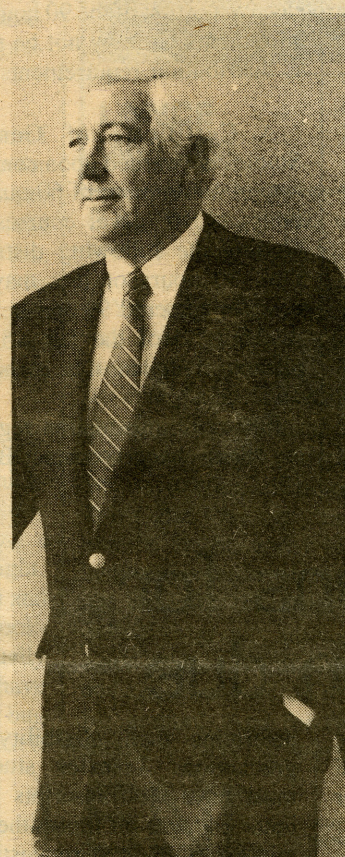
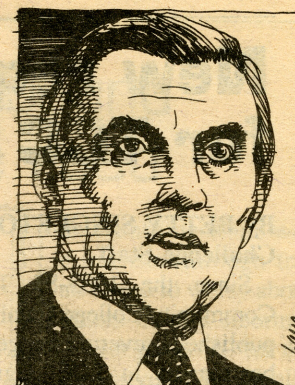
involved with the everyday hard working individual and I believe he's what this state needs."

Democrat Heracles Panagiotides, (age??), Instructor of Psychology and other brain related fields, had this opinion: "I don't know who I would pick for president. I think our generation is lacking good politicians like Lincoln, Roosevelt, or a Kennedy. Men who were leaders, with a dynamic personality. Today's politician seems to be media made and manipulated by the media or the powers of the media. They seem to play to the medias rather than concerning themselves with the issues. There are concerns internationally that need to be addressed. The Eastern Bloc threat isn't domination by physical force but, through propaganda, that's what we're led to believe." (WHEW! DA) "I feel comfortable with Gardener as a person. I haven't followed Spellman much but he seems to be more concerned with his image rather than the issues. I like Gardener's stance on improving education."

An unidentified independent Instructor of History and Philosophy, 45, preferred Mr. Mondale as president because "Mondale has more experience. He was vice-president and I think that's an asset. I believe he can better preserve the peace." Our U.F.I. went on to state, "I don't know too much about the candidates for governor. I think I'll wait and see their debate before I make up my mind."

Independent Bruce Rhodes, 20, pursuing a degree in accounting, gave this perception: "I prefer Mr. Reagan because of his leadership qualities and I believe

Continued on page 3



Did you register to do your duty?

By ZACHERY ZWEIGLER
Challenge Staff

Did you as a concerned citizen of your state and country register to vote in the upcoming elections? If you didn't, it's too late.

The majority of people eligible to vote do not take the time to register.

The student government of Tacoma Community College undertook a drive Sept. 28, 1984, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to try to gather eligible voters to register for the fall, 1984 elections.

Mike Webster, 21, student body president of TCC, said last week, that the drive was a modest success.

Webster estimated that 100 people registered at the drive. When you compare this number to the estimated 3,156 full-time students enrolled at TCC it would appear that the drive was a failure. Not so says Webster who states that the timing of the drive was during the first week of the

fall quarter and therefore was not advantageous for drawing busy students.

The total of registered students at TCC did manage to surpass the number gathered by Ft. Steilacoom Community College, said Webster, who also stated that he hopes to organize a drive every academic quarter in order to register more eligible voters.

The registration forms ask for your voters precinct number, if you're a United States citizen, and your place of residence. It takes only a few minutes to fill out the forms.

Another important fact about voter registration is if you do not vote in a major election after you have registered your name is dropped until you re-register.

All the registration forms gathered by the drive were sent by Rae McIntrie, TCC Admissions Officer, to the Pierce County Auditor and were held in the strictest confidence to insure the people of their right to privacy.

New requirements for TCC degrees

By BETTY SINGLETON
Challenge Staff

Since the 1983-85 Tacoma Community College Catalog was published, several changes have been made in TCC degree requirements.

The Associate in Arts and Sciences degree is awarded on completion of 90 credit hours with a 2.00 average or better. Option A of the AAS has been revised: English 125 was added for honor students, quantitative skills was added for five credits; natural sciences was added for 15 credits; and electives were dropped to 17 credits from a previous 22 required.

Option B requirements are the same as listed in the 1983-85 catalog.

The Associate in General Studies degree replaces the Associate in Liberal Arts Degree. It is awarded upon completion of a 90 quarter credit-hour program

of courses at the 100 level and above. At least 30 of the last 45 applicable credits must be earned at TCC. With the exception of English Composition, physical activity courses, those courses not listed as Humanities, and Math/Science or Social Sciences will be classified as "OTHER". Other courses may be used to fill the elective portion of the 90 hour requirements but may not be used as distribution requirements.

A Certificate of General Studies is awarded upon completion of a minimum of 60 quarter hours of 100 level courses including the following distribution. 30 hours or less may be courses numbered 99 and below. At least 30 of the last 45 applicable credits must be earned at TCC.

For more information regarding these changes contact Bldg. 18.

Applications for graduation due

Students completing associate degree requirements during Fall Quarter must file applications for graduation in the Records/Registration area of Bldg. 18 by Friday, Oct. 12.

Application forms for associate degrees are available in the Records/Registration Office, the Counseling Center, and the faculty buildings. Students are asked to review their records with requirements listed in the TCC catalog and with their advisers to

determine their eligibility for graduation. Transfer students must have all transcripts from other colleges on file in the Admissions Office. If requesting a waiver for physical education requirements, students should secure signature of Jack Heinrich, Department Chairman, Bldg. 20.

Those students completing high school requirements should apply for diplomas in the Adult High School Office, Bldg. 7, by Oct. 12.

Late starting classes begin

Because students frequently get into classes over their heads, and to help students prepare for more difficult classes in Winter Quarter the office of Student Development will be offering a selection of late-starting classes to begin Oct. 22. Running through Nov. 16 the four classes offered cover such subjects

as Reading, Writing, Study Skills, and a class on Human Relations which emphasizes Communication skills and Decision-making. All four classes are worth 2-3 credits, are daily, and are offered between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Registration for these classes is in Bldg. 18.

Fulbright alright for Kiewitz

By KIM WEAVIL
Challenge Staff

An interesting variation in the exchange-student program is the Fulbright Exchange program. The program gives teachers instead of students, the opportunity to travel to another country in exchange with another teacher.

The program involves teachers from all over the world, and gives them the opportunity to go to a foreign country and teach. The teachers work in another country but still receive their salary from the school they were originally from. The exchange lasts for approximately one year.

The different countries write to the Fulbright program and explain what type of teacher they would need. The teachers interested in the program apply for a position, are interviewed and eventually one is given the position. Fulbright does not pay for travel or any other expenses.

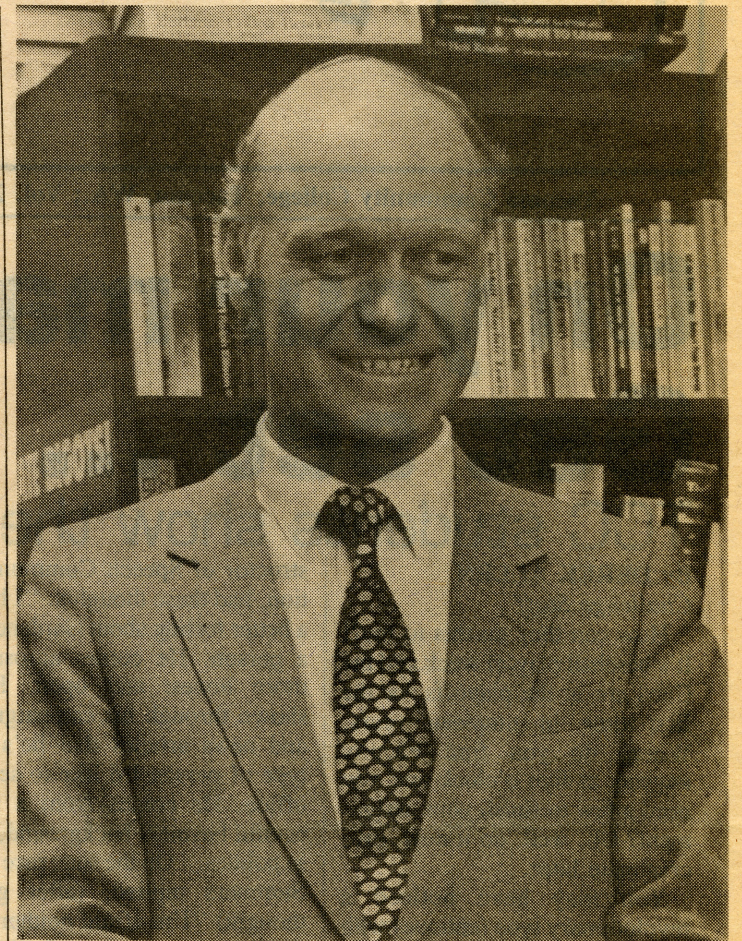
The program has been in effect for many years and TCC recently has had two teachers involved.

Dick Perkins a biology instructor at TCC traveled to York, London, last year to teach at a grammar school. This year English instructor Joanne McCarthy is in Germany teaching English at a Nuremberg high school.

The teacher replacing her is Ulrich Kiewitz, who teaches accounting, business math, and an English class to foreigners here at TCC.

Kiewitz has visited America nine times as a tourist before his present visit, and has been an exchange teacher one other time, in Zambi, Africa.

He enjoys America and he commented that it is less crowded than Germany. "One can travel for hours and see no people, no villages and no cities." When asked which state he liked



Why is this man smiling?

Photo by Tom Fisher

best Kiewitz said "each state has something special." But he said that he preferred the "vast ones" such as Nevada, New Mexico, and Montana.

He has noticed many differences between Germany and America, such as the high dollar rate which makes things more expensive for Europeans. He also noticed the "nice people."

He explained that in Germany people are reluctant to approach a foreigner and are very reserved until they are in touch with the foreigner. Here, Kiewitz continued, people come right up to you and offer to help. He also added that students here are quiet

in the classroom and in Germany the students are always chattering amongst themselves. However, for the main part, the students aren't much different and he has "no complaints."

He noted that because he is in completely different surroundings, he is obligated "to do what the American society expects of me."

Kiewitz feels that teaching in a foreign country is challenging and he enjoys being able to learn new teaching methods. It is a process of "giving and getting," he said.

Kietwitz arrived in Tacoma in August, and will leave the U.S. in June at the end of the spring quarter.

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The Elections- survey sez:

Continued from page 1

in his views on the major issues. Right now I'd vote for Gardener but that could change."

Independent (slightly democratic) Instructor of English, Jerry McCourt, 41, expressed concern. "I'd vote for Mondale because Ronnie scares me to death. I don't agree with his foreign policies either. I feel that Mr. Reagan has an agenda to accomplish that includes legalizing school prayer and reversing the one man, one vote, Supreme Court mandate. I'd vote for Gardener because he has both administration skills and the ability to satisfy the state employees as shown by his satisfying county employees while county executive."

Republican Kim Feir, 21, pursuing a degree in nursing, said, "I'd vote for Reagan because I like his foreign policy decisions and agree with his strengthening our military. For governor I'd vote for Gardener. I think he'll stand up for schools."

Another unidentified participant said she would vote for

Mondale primarily because she's against Reagan. This person also stated she would follow the democratic party line and vote for Gardener. She declined to give her name because she is in a position that assists all people and felt her political views would not be a help to that process.

Independent Karon Combs, 34, going for a degree in psychology, said she would vote for Reagan because, "we know his policies and we know what to expect. Mondale was vice-president but I think that's mostly a figurehead position. The holder of that office for the most part follows the policies of the president." Ms. Combs is currently undecided on the governors race.

Independent (democrat at heart) Mary Ludwig, 46, Instructor in the Dial Center, said she would vote for Gardener and added, "I believe Gardener is a good person who is sympathetic towards education. I also believe that there is no way he can do as bad as Spellman." On the presidential election she said, "I'd vote for Mondale because of his view that a woman has the right to decide on abortion. I can't



stand Reagan because he believes in legalizing prayer in schools. I believe Mr. Reagan has too many personal feelings in his politics. He says this is the way I feel so this is the way you should feel."

Republican Theresa Collins, 19, interested in computer science, said she would vote for Reagan because she believes we should be in El Salvador. On the governor's race she hasn't made up her mind yet.

Now it's my turn. First of all, thanks to all that had the patience to participate in this poll conducted by the world's slowest writer. (would you hold on please) Second, what time is the game on today?! Finally, I wouldn't vote for Mr. Reagan because I know Mrs. Reagan is tired of lip synching and I wouldn't vote for Mondale because he could get assassinated (it's a possibility) and Ferraro would assume command and if we had a crisis during that *time of the month* ... On the state race, put the candidate in a phone booth and the first one to phone home, may the force be with them.

SURVEY SEZ: "Vote for me and I'll set you free."

All Club Meeting

Monday, Oct. 22nd at 12:30 pm
Bld. 11A (Student Lounge)

Hiking Club
Vetern's Club
Black Students Union
Womens Student Network
Concerned Student Caucus
Scuba Club
Chess Club
Ski Club
Students for Social Responsibility

If you are interested in joining one of these clubs or any other club, plan to this organizational meeting.



All critters great and small

This area has plenty of animal magnetism for zoo fans

By VICKI MATLOCK
Entertainment Editor

Constant complaints of never-ending boredom can be heard at any time and at any location on campus. The major grievance seems to stem from the fact that, as one freshman moaned, "Tacoma is a deadtown", or, in other words, the people who are the active "outdoorsy" type have nowhere to be active or outdoorsy - in a relatively comfortable state.

Entertainment options abound in this area, for those interested in searching them out, but in case the "other options" found aren't fascinating enough for the average TCC student, read on.

Fine achievements in the area of exhibiting and propagating wildlife can be found in the greater Puget Sound region, specifically at the "new" Point Defiance Zoo and the Seattle Aquarium. Both establishments have been commended by their peers and the general public for their innovative programs and research; the Point Defiance Zoo for imaginative, naturalistic exhibits and emphasis on Pacific Rim animals, and the Seattle Aquarium for accomplishments in the procreation of marine life.

According to Point Defiance director, Gene Leo, the Humane Society of the United States recently declared the zoo as "one of the top five zoos in the U.S." That's an amazing turn around, considering that just a few years ago the zoo had earned the dubious honor of being one of the worst in the nation. Leo also mentioned that the BBC (British Broadcasting Company) sent a crew to film a segment for their series, "Zoo, 2,000." At that time Jeremy Cherfas, the series' producer/narrator said he believed the polar bear habitat to be the "finest zoo exhibit in the world." In the October 1984 issue of Sunset Magazine he is quoted as rating the Point Defiance Zoo as one of the best in the world.

In 1977, city residents voted 3-1 in favor of a \$7 million bond issue to renovate the zoo, which had, since its opening in 1905, fallen into a serious state of disrepair. The results can be seen daily in the world class land-type zoo, in the aquarium, and in the oceanarium (which includes the Rocky Shores exhibit). Leo expressed that the zoo's "ultimate goal is the magic combination between recreation and education

... the key is to teach people about the natural environment before they realize they are being taught." This is done via demonstrations in which animals perform and the trainers explain the hows and whys of the particular animal's behavior, feeding, and grooming habits. For example, the "up close and personal" elephant exhibition, or the Birds of Prey demonstration in which "Pierce", a Red-Tailed Hawk, flies about, performs stunts such as steep dives over the heads of the audience, and returns to the fist of the handler.

The number and variety of animals exhibited are too numerous to detail, but there are a few species that cannot go unmentioned - E.T. and Rosie the walrus for example are, according to Leo, one of the most "exotic" species at the zoo as there are "only four other facilities in the U.S. with walruses." Another intriguing feature is the recent addition of an 11 foot beluga whale. Last but not least is Tillicum, a 1,200-pound polar bear that is kept in the habitat along with arctic foxes and lemmings. His was the first major exhibit completed (1981). Pats on

the back to the directors, the Tacoma Zoological Society, and to the taxpayers who together gave Tacoma this splendid facility - available for less than the price of a movie!

On Sept. 13 the Seattle Aquarium received for the third time in its seven and a half year history, the Edward H. Bean Award to honor their successful breeding program of the Giant Pacific Octopus. This award is presented by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA) to recognize outstanding achievements in the captive propagation of wildlife.

A news release from the aquarium states that in March of 1982 20-30,000 eggs were deposited in an exhibit tank by a female octopus. Some egg strands were transferred to an off-exhibit tank, while the remaining eggs were brooded by the female. The hatching of over 200 free-swimming larvae occurred in October/November 1982. By May 1983 only 23 larvae were still alive; July 1983 - one larvae remains. At the present time that remaining larvae has developed into adulthood and is still alive and

swimming. Currently its mantle is eight inches in size and the tentacles are 12 inches in length. This significant breakthrough has produced valuable data for the future genesis of this animal and related species. Although it is exhibited in countless aquariums and zoological parks throughout the United States and Canada, the giant Pacific octopus has never been successfully reproduced in captivity until now. The Seattle Aquarium is the first institution to raise this type of octopus from hatching to adult form.

The first Edward H. Bean Award to the aquarium was given in 1979, to honor the first breeding of the Pacific Spiny Lumpsucker fish, the second in 1982 for their Coho Salmon breeding program, and the third for the breeding of a Giant Pacific Octopus in captivity. Also, in 1980, the Aquarium received a Significant Achievement Award for the first breeding of a sea otter. No other aquarium has received more awards for the captive propagation of wildlife than the Seattle Aquarium.

Keep watching this page for more news about interesting (and cheap!) places to go.

Oh, Bowie! 'Tonight' is the knight of David's album court

By LANCE WELLER
Challenge News Editor

I suppose that standing in the middle of the kitchen in your underwear, ironing a pair of pants, and worrying about whether or not the waffles in the toaster are burning, is not the best way to seriously analyze the quality of a singing legend's new album. But when that singer is the multi-talented, many-faced David Bowie, and that reviewer is yours truly, then standing in the middle of the kitchen in your underwear, ironing a pair of pants, and worrying about whether or not the waffles in the toaster are burning, seems to make some kind of sense somewhere along the line - I think.

Bowie's new album, "Tonight", is such a departure, even for Bowie, that I'm not sure that it'll sell to the same gum-smacking-teeny-boppers that ate up "Let's Dance" a little over a year ago.

I like it, and other real Bowie

fanatics like me will probably like it too. "Tonight" marks yet another change of face for Bowie, who has adopted so many different characteristics over the course of his last 14 albums that it's sometimes hard to keep track. With the debut of "Tonight", and to a lesser extent "Let's Dance", Bowie allows us a brief glimpse of the man behind the mask.

Bowie once said that the reason he put up all the facades in the first place is that he was never comfortable in his role as a 'rocker'. Playing roles such as the now-legendary Ziggy Stardust helped him to deal with things, according to him. Unfortunately he became so engrossed in the characters that he began imitating their pseudo-lifestyles until it was hard to tell where the character ended and the man began.

All of which makes "Tonight" a welcome surprise. With the onset of this new album David Bowie continues playing a character he "became" back in

the late 60's and started up again with his last album, "Let's Dance": David Bowie.

"Loving The Alien", and "Neighborhood Threat" are perhaps the most insightful songs on the album, as far as seeing Bowie the man. "Loving The Alien" is a rhythmic, flowing view on religion while "Neighborhood Threat" is a pounding, almost accusing in its bitterness.

In the 'departure' category (meaning new and different - even for Bowie) we can put "Don't Look Down" which has a distinctly reggae-flavor to it; "Tumble and Twirl" which is a bouncy song about Borneo; and the song "Tonight" which is a duet with Tina Turner (he outsings her in my opinion). Also of note is a cover song of the old Beach Boys Ballad "God Only Knows" in which Bowie puts that big, grumbly voice of his to good use.

My advice to those thinking of buying "Tonight": If you're a



fanatic - buy it, if you're not a fanatic - buy it. And never, ever try and iron pants and make waf-

fles at the same time unless of course you like both your waffles and pants burned.

\$2 theater chain slowly died out

By TAD SPRINGER
Challenge Staff

Did you ever wonder what happened to all of those \$2 movie theaters?

Well, wonder no more.

The problem with some of those theaters is that they are not taking in enough money from ticket sales. Film distributors are reluctant to grant rental rights to the discount theaters.

Another sting in the theaters' \$2 operations is that there are now 18 new screens in the Tacoma area. Ten are within a short distance of the discount theaters, thus, reducing profit to those low-cost houses.

According to an article in the News Tribune on Sept. 2, Bob McRae of Galaxy theaters said, "What irks me is AMC Theaters over-built the Tacoma market. They added eight screens where Sterling Recreation Organization already had five. What they did

was make it so nobody can make money."

The Galaxy economic philosophy states the cheaper the cost for a movie the more customers will show up and at the concessions, which in turn means more money.

The discount-theater owner might have to raise prices to \$3, even though this would decrease the total money made from ticket sales.

The \$2, or discount, theater is becoming more prevalent in the United States, McRae said. In some cases they can hurt first-run movies by drawing more customers away from full price (\$4.50) movies, but are willing to wait for the films' entry into the discount theaters.

McRae says he will try to offer second-run films at the lowest price possible. He may increase the price to \$3 to establish a legitimacy with movie distributors who object at the lower price.

Unity is the key in hilarious 'All of me'

By BARBARA J. NORRIS
Challenge Staff

The new movie, "All of Me", starring Steve Martin and co-starring Lily Tomlin, is indeed a story for all of us.

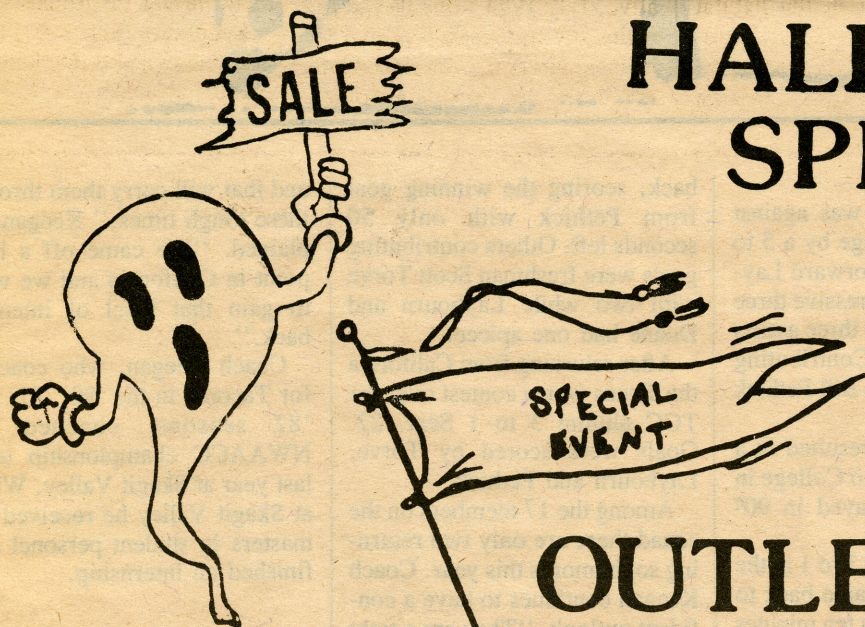
Steve Martin, as a brilliant young lawyer for a Park Avenue Law firm also moonlights as a jazz musician. Martin, who is celebrating his 38th birthday, is having second thoughts about the direction his life and career are taking. Martin, who is dating the boss's daughter also, wants a full partnership in the law firm, in return, he will give up the jazz band, marry the daughter, and become a serious lawyer.

Martin, who is about to ask the boss to make him a full partner, is side tracked when the boss informs him that one of the firms' wealthiest clients is about to expire, and he wants Steve to rush over and handle the details of her estate.

Enter Lily Tomlin as the wealthy socialite who has been sick all of her life and is finally dying for sure. The character is so rich she has linen handkerchiefs in the kleenex box. She complains that she has all that a person can desire in material possessions but has never enjoyed them because of her life long illness. Tomlin made plans to have her guru transfer her spirit into another person's body upon her death. The plan backfires however when the spirit enters Steve's body instead. Martin is ruled on the left side by his body and on the right side by Tomlin's spirit.

This is when the old Steve Martin comedy takes over - get ready to exercise your funny bone. Martin is caught out on the busy streets of Park Avenue attempting to get the two bodies together. Superb acting on Martin's side takes over as he effec-

tively manages to not only walk like Lily Tomlin, but also to talk like her. He becomes two separate people. Martin is misunderstood by just about everyone. He gets slapped around by his girlfriend when she overhears him talking to what she believes is another woman. She informs Steve that she has always hated his dog and that he is lousy in bed. Then she walks out on him. Martin decides that it is about time he finds the guru and have him undo the mess that he made. Tomlin is superb as the other side of Martin; she shows up each time he looks in the mirror, and he only gets peace when the spirit is sleeping. The spirit is his constant reminder of the bad side of him. Martin once again shows his fine acting and comedic ability, and Tomlin is funny and enjoyable as the spirit. "All of Me" is a movie for those interested in very funny entertainment.



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Titans are tumbling.

By STEVE PETRICH
Challenge Staff

After dominating nearly the entire game, the men's soccer team fell to by a 2 to 1 score to Bellevue on Saturday Oct. 6.

Jeff Laybourn scored the lone goal for the Titans 22 minutes into the contest. Bellevue scored both goals late in the second half. The first goal was scored on a free kick, fired in from 15 yards. The second goal was on a long shot setup by a one on one battle.

Andy Miller and Mike Allison both contributed excellent play. Aaron Ramirez at the outside fullback position played an exceptional defensive game. According to head coach Tom Keegan, "this was the best game the squad has played so far this year."

The Titans travelled to Portland College Oct. 3 and were victims of a 4 to 0 whitewash.

Ramirez, a freshman from Foss, played another excellent defensive game. Miller, a freshman from Timberline, also

was a standout in midfield play. "We need to work on establishing a higher intensity for every game, which is what we lacked against Portland," Keegan stated.

Tacoma lost a 1 to 0 battle to Lane College Sept. 29.

With two minutes left in the 1st half, Titan Laybourn scored but it was called back due to an off-sides penalty. On that penalty, Lane capitalized by returning the ball all the way for a score. The remaining half went scoreless in a very tough physical battle.

On Sept. 26, Tacoma played a thrilling league opener with Fort Steilacoom ending in a 0 to 0 tie.

"The entire game was a very physical defensive battle," coach Keegan said.

Standouts in the game included Ramires and Dan Gorham. Gorham, a freshman from Decatur, produced his first shutout as goalie.

The Titans travelled to California on Sept. 12 through 18, starting a two game pre-season



winning streak.

The first victory was against San Francisco College by a 5 to 3 score. Freshman forward Laybourn scored an impressive three goal hat trick with all three assists from Jim Doane. Contributing one goal apiece were Bill Pethick and Jay Taylor.

The second bout resulted in a 5 to 4 win over Menlo College in a sizzling match played in 90° plus temperature.

Tacoma was ahead 3 to 1 in the 1st half but Menlo came back to take a 4 to 3 lead with ten minutes remaining. The Titans rallied

back, scoring the winning goal from Pethick with only 50 seconds left. Others contributing goals were freshman Scott Torve with two while Laybourn and Doane had one apiece.

After returning from California the Titans won a contest over the TCC alumni 3 to 1 Sept. 22. Goals were scored by Torve, Laybourn and Pethick.

Among the 17 members on the squad there are only two returning sophomores this year. Coach Keegan continues to have a confident outlook. "They are a tight knit, positive group of athletes,

and that will carry them through these tough times," Keegan explained. "We came off a high point in California and we want to gain that level of intensity back."

Coach Keegan, who coached for Tacoma in the '80, '81, and '82 seasons, coached the NWAACC championship team last year at Skagit Valley. While at Skagit Valley he received his masters in student personnel and finished an internship.

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Do you like working within a team?

THEN THIS IS IT!

The TCC men and women's basketball teams are conducting tryouts this Monday afternoon in the gym. The men will meet at 3:30, the women at 5:30. Both teams will travel to begin pre-season games. League play commences Jan. 3. For more information, contact your respective coaches in the gym this Mon. Oct. 15.

TCC for annex is light of truth

Sometimes, you wonder what it takes to make certain folks see the light of truth.

In this case, we're talking about the Tacoma School Board.

It seems to us that nothing could be clearer at this point than that the east end of the TCC campus would be a good site for the new L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute Annex.

The school district has been trying to find a place for the Bates annex for two years, and every time they decide on a site, something comes up to foil their plans.

The most recent site they bought turned out to be contaminated with toxic waste. Previous sites have either been unsuitable for construction, or have been eliminated because of objections from those who lived nearby.

While it is true some neighbors might object to Bates locating its annex near TCC, the arguments in favor of doing it are strong.

First, there's the matter of convenience. This campus is already an educational center, served by buses and many businesses which have located nearby to handle student needs.

Second, there's the matter of educational opportunity enhancement. Bates students, should they desire, could take classes at TCC, and vice versa.

Third is the matter of cost. TCC has indicated a willingness to sell the land to the school district for little or nothing. Other sites being considered run into the millions of dollars.

Locating Bates near TCC would create new opportunities for students of both institutions, and would be a good use of public funds and facilities.

Doesn't that seem like the light of truth?

Or has somebody thrown the wrong switch?

Show some spirit! And do it now!

TCC's volleyball and soccer teams are doing their darndest to prepare themselves to represent you, the students, in the athletic lists this year. But they need help. Your help.

They need you at every home game.

They need you to cheer when they do well.

They need you to groan when the refs make bad calls.

They need you to show sportsmanship when they win — and when they lose (heaven forbid!).

The games are wonderful and cheap entertainment.

And best of all, they help build school spirit — a commodity which TCC could use more of.

Get out there and support those Titans.

Or we'll send somebody to break your fingers.

CHALLENGE STAFF FALL 1984

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Entertainment Editor: Vicki Matlock

Sports Editor: Derek Allen

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Adventures, accidents abound — if Lance ever hits the road

I, over the course of the summer, have been learning how to drive. Now before you start sneering and gasping or whatever, let me say that at age 19 I have a perfectly good reason for not having my driver's license but I'm not going to tell you what it is because it's none of your damn business. Suffice it to say that while taking my final exam for driver's education there was a mechanical problem with the car and . . .

Anyway, over the summer I was finally told I could go up for my license. So naturally I went out and bought a car so I could start practicing again. I know that this is a bit backwards but I live with my grandparents and it just wouldn't be feasible for me to drive their car. Especially after that fence accident . . .

So I ended up buying a 1970 AMC Gremlin. Now don't snicker over this either, I have three very good reasons for buying a Gremlin: 1) The price was right, real right; 2) After one month and 75 used autos, I was sick of looking; and 3) This one actually moved. I suppose I could have bought that little Volkswagen bug I test-drove, but after it ran itself



LANCE
WELLER

(I had nothing to do with it, I swear) into that ditch . . .

You might think that re-learning how to drive after being essentially grounded for three years might be kind of difficult — actually it's just like riding a bike, you never forget — especially if you're driving an automatic. I know that the only "real" cars are the sticks, and I know that cars with automatic transmissions are only for the Sears Driving School drop-outs among us, but I don't care. For one, it's easy, and easy is one word I never take for granted. And for two, why should I have to worry about

downshifting while weaving like a madman through traffic when all I need to worry about are three letters on the steering column? 'P' for park. 'N' for neutral. 'D' for drive. And finally 'R' for race. Simplicity at its best. Never mind the fact that I tried to put it in 'Race' on I-5 . . .

Another thing you might think would be tough about re-learning how to drive, is having one's grandparents teach you. Actually it's not that bad, after you get used to the flurry of panicked activity in the passenger seat. There's a certain routine they stick to. Whenever I have to do anything of above-average difficulty (i.e., anything other than moving in a straight at 20 m.p.h.). My Grandmother lets out a shriek and uses one hand to clutch the passenger armrest while the other white-knuckles the dash. My Grandfather, on the other hand, does nothing more than stiffen up in his seat and get this sick look on his face like he's going to die.

I really don't understand it. I'm not a bad driver. That garage-door incident wasn't even my fault . . .

Syd + SNL = Stupid

You may be asking yourself (or you may not) why would I want to do that, and why for the late-night comedy show? Because my inventions are so unique, outrageous, and otherwise terribly stupid, that I would have no choice but to devote my talents to SNL. I doubt any self-respecting company would hire me, anyway — to design products, that is.

If I didn't have my heart set on being a professional journalist, I could probably make a living as a product designer for Saturday Night Live someday.

My first idea for a product came to mind while I was ironing at a former employer's home (I was a "cleaning lady" for a while). I thought to myself, "I wonder how all those yuppies — young executives — keep their clothes looking so nice — even after sitting all day." Well, I realized that wasn't accurate, and that EVERYONE, even yuppies, get wrinkled clothes. So, what to do about that — now, we don't want any sloppy yuppies, do we? Of course not. That's why I thought of the ultimate in ultimate inventions — perfect for the yup-



SYDNEY
JACKEL

pie on the go: a portable, cordless, battery-operated iron. No, not just your everyday portable iron, but one that can be used WHILE the person is dressed! The commercial I also designed to sell the product would go like this:

(Announcer): "No longer do young executives have to worry about the embarrassment and humiliation of going to special-important meetings, going to those hour-long lunches, or just going to the powder room with — WRINKLED CLOTHES! Now there is the revolutionary Execusteam iron. There are no plugs or wires — all the Execusteam

needs is four "D" batteries, and it's ready to go."

(Camera shot): A female yuppie is seen standing up behind her desk after a hard day at work.

(F. yuppie): "Oh, no! I have to go to lunch with the girls and my dress looks just awful! Thank goodness I bought the greatest product since the cordless Cuisinart I bought at the Fair for only \$19.95 — the Execusteam portable iron! I'll just take it out of my purse (a small handbag) and turn it on. There! It's ready to do the job!"

(Camera shot): The female yuppie proceeds to iron her dress while she is wearing it. Screams of pain and agony are heard as she brings the iron up and down the length of the dress.

(F. yuppie): "Oh my God — oh ow, ouch. Geez, that hurt — aieeeee! Oh, please — there. Whew! My skin is killing me — that Execusteam is hot! But I won't let a little thing like second and third degree burns ruin my day. At least my clothes are nicely pressed. Now I won't be humiliated in front of my girlfriends! Thank goodness for Execusteam! Ouch! Gotta get those burns taken care of . . ."

Abracadabra anyone?

By **ROBERT McDOWELL**
Challenge Staff

If you have ever dreamed of performing magic, Tacoma Community College has a class for you.

The instructor is an experienced amateur magician, Reverend Jim Brass. Reverend Brass works as a volunteer family services coordinator for the Salvation Army in Tacoma. He is married, has two children, and lives in Tacoma.

Reverend Brass became interested in magic about eight years ago. His grandfather had recently passed away, leaving him with a collection of magic books. Many of these books were

published before 1900. His grandfather had brought these vintage books with him from his native Ireland, from which he had immigrated before World War I. Many of the tricks Brass performs are taken directly from these books.

Part of the class is conducted much the same as most classes, in which the teacher stands in front of the seated students and either lectures or performs tricks. At some point in the class, however he turns the center stage over to the students. Having given each one of his students a trick to perform the previous week, he expects them to perform this trick in front of their

classmates. The class is then asked to critique each performance.

The class is designed not only for the prospective magician, but is also geared for the teacher who wishes to entertain his class, as well as help keep it under control.

The approach to magic as a teaching tool works, according to one of the students, Sylvia Hamilton. Hamilton teaches special education in Parkland. Her students have learning disabilities and/or behavior problems. When asked why she enrolled in this class, she replied that she hoped to motivate her students. Hamilton explained that her students have a limited attention span, and that learning to

perform simple slight-of-hand tricks had helped with any discipline problems she may have. She said that if her students particularly like a trick she performs, she tells them that if they keep quiet and stay attentive during the next segment of class, she will show them another trick.

During the class, Brass explained that since many tricks can be performed with household items, an even moderate outlay of money is not necessary. He showed how to perform tricks using matches, string, silverware, and glasses.

In some tricks, something other than a normal household item is used. In some advanced tricks, Brass uses mice. Maybe the term should be 'used'. He had to keep some of the mice as pets in his

home, until he needed them in his show. The only problem was his wife could not stand being under the same roof with them. She demanded that either her husband went or the mice did and if it was he that left, the mice would still follow him out. As hard a decision as any he's ever had to make, Brass reluctantly decided the little critters had to go apartment hunting.

While a prime purpose of this class is to teach magic to those who teach young people, this class provides a good base for anyone interested in magic either as a hobby or professionally. Anyone interested in this class is directed to the TCC campus, building 18, room one, 7-9 p.m. on Monday nights.

Challenge changes

By **DEBBIE KELLY**
Challenge Staff

Notice anything different about this paper? If so, you're right! This, fellow students, is the new, improved TCC paper, The Challenge.

The paper will now be using a five column format instead of four, which will allow for a more creative layout and add to the eye appeal.

Another new feature being added to the paper is an "unsigned editorial," used to stress the author's position on relevant campus issues.

These changes are the brainchild of The Challenge's new news editor, Lance Weller, 19, and the new features editor, Sydney Jackel, also 19.

Weller, spring quarter's features editor, stated that he and Jackel felt that "to be comfortable, the paper needed to be their own creation." Weller also added that he wanted to "get the experience of building a paper from ground level."

Weller, a high fashion advocate and "David Bowie's biggest fan," indicates that he was "raised by a band of Lemmings and when they threw themselves off

a cliff, I followed and was picked up by a fishing boat, and since then I've always had this desire to write." His journalistic career started on the staff of Sumner High School's newspaper Spart Light, doing movie reviews. He became a reporter to The Challenge fall quarter, 1983, went on to become entertainment editor winter quarter and left his spring quarter features editor position to fill the role of news editor.

Jackel has also had an extensive journalism background. In her sophomore year at Stadium High School, Jackel took a journalism course she described as "basically book-learning." She joined the Stadium World staff her junior year and went from assistant sports editor to sports editor during the last half of her junior year. She also received the "Roberta and Marilyn Powell Award For Excellence in the Field of Journalism," an award that has been given at Stadium since 1948.

Jackel became editor her senior year, bringing with her new position a new format for the World. Later in that year she received an honorable mention for her efforts

in a writing contest at the Journalism Education Association (JEA) national convention in 1983. Additionally, Jackel received a second "Roberta and Marilyn Powell" award although she indicated that the first award was "more important to me because then (1982) I felt I truly earned it."

Jackel stated that she had "no ambitions of being an editor" when she joined the Challenge staff. Jackel was entertainment editor prior to becoming features editor and said she wants to pursue a journalism career.

The Challenge logo idea was inspired by the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" logo graphics, Jackel said, "because it gives the feeling of flowing movement, action and change."

Both Jackel and Weller have part-time jobs at a local restaurant along with their Challenge duties, and have developed the motto of The Challenge, "friendly but serious."

"We want working on the Challenge to be fun," Jackel stated. "But the work has to get done. We want to give as mature a view as possible in spite of our youth."

Senate to focus on crosswalk issue

By **DONALD SQUIRE**
Challenge Staff

TCC's Student Senate held its first meeting of the year Oct. 4, and organizational procedures and the problem of establishing a safer crosswalk across Mildred Street occupied much of the proceedings.

Previous attempts by the Associated Students of TCC to alleviate what Senator Robert Honan called a "dangerous condition," haven't met with much success. Four traffic deaths near TCC in the past two years "makes this one of our top priorities," Honan said.

"Something needs to be done," said Student Body President Mike Webster. "We need more active involvement by those concerned."

Webster pledged to represent the students more actively in the matter, and said that "one or more representatives (should) attend (crosswalk) committee meetings regularly and present findings to the Senate for information and review."

Selection of members for senate committees will continue.

Webster reported that a campus voter registration drive produced 100 new registered voters.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order, deliberations focused on parliamentary procedure.

Anticipating increased student involvement this year, the

senators emphasized Roberts Rules Of Order to insure an orderly conduct of meetings, affirming the right of each student who participates directly in establishing policies and procedures at TCC.

Testing the procedure, Honan, a veteran student legislator, introduced a motion to change the meeting time from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30, to accommodate a mid-day break. Immediate opposition to the motion, led by a gallery member, countered that such a change would only inconvenience those who work in the afternoon and must leave campus.

Being put to the six voting Senators, the motion ended in a deadlock (3-3). When the rules were suspended for a "straw vote," the show of hands defeated the motion handily.

When the meeting adjourned at 1:30, many in attendance were optimistic about the challenges facing this senate.

Next Tuesday's meeting will commence at 12:30 in Bldg. 6.

Jo Ellen Sutton, of the Childcare Center, a student activities service for children, will speak.

Among the approximately 30 in attendance were TCC President Carlton M. Opgaard; Priscilla Bell, associate dean for student development; and Tom Keegan, director of student program and activities.

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