

The Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.
October 25, 1985 Vol. 22, No. 4

Original staff from 1965

Some of the original staff members at TCC 20 years ago are still here! We at the *Challenge* wish to thank them for their dedication over the years:

Faculty

John Heinrich, physical education; Jack Hyde, geography and geology;

Luther Jansen, sociology and anthropology; Loyd Percy, mathematics; Phyllis Templin, physical education; William Anderson, psychology; Mario Faye, Spanish; Timothy Keeley, economics; Richard Perkins, biology; Henry Shafer, mathematics; Carolyn Simonson, humanities;

Harland Malyon, history.

Administrative

Frank Garratt, dean of academic and student affairs.

Classified Staff

Lorraine Hildebrand, library; Marge Michelson, cafeteria; Milie Rohrs, faculty secretary; Dee Streng, business office.

The formative years: TCC history — part 1

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN
Challenge Staff

People and places. They cannot be separated in the telling of the story of Tacoma Community College. This collection of 22 buildings with 75 classrooms, located on 144 acres of land between South 12th and South 19th, Pearl and Mildred Streets, has become an important place in the city. It is a place that admirably serves the educational needs of the graduates of five high schools in Tacoma, 17 high schools in Pierce County and an increasing number of adults. But TCC is more than just a place. It is also people.

There were approximately 54 personnel on the staff of TCC when it opened its doors to 1,090 students on Sept. 27, 1965. These were the people who mothered TCC into existence. Today there are 371 employees including the faculty, administrative staff and the classified personnel. Twelve of these present employees are from the original staff of 20 years ago and much of the information for this history has been collected from interviews with many of these "old timers" on campus.

Lorraine Hildebrand is one of the original staff who remembers TCC's formative years with great delight. Lorraine works in the library as a library associate where she can be found at one of four reference desks. Her employment with TCC actually began 12 months before the school opened when the library was initially established in two large rooms of building 18. She worked part time in the evenings at Central Elementary School along with other pre-library staff members

Continued on page 6

Is security adequate?

By SCOTT GRANSE
Challenge Staff

Is Tacoma Community College's security system adequate? Director of Security James Kautz says it is. But former security officer Charles Quinney disagrees.

Late September saw more property damage than has occurred in a long time. In the period between Sept. 14 and 27, the campus suffered over \$1,300 in damage to property and theft. Known losses to individuals were at least \$90.

"A hundred and fifty acres is a lot for one man to cover," said Chuck Knauf, the only full-time security guard employed by TCC, in an interview. A recent outbreak of vandalism on campus has led to increasing amounts of speculation about the amplex of security.

In an interview, Kautz, who is Knauf's superior, stated a different opinion. "I think that we're providing security and safety to the campus . . . in terms of adequacy, that's pretty relative. You only have so much (security) that you can provide at one time. During the day, when he's (the security officer) not here, we have other people who pick up those particular . . . services." These services, as stated in the brief summary on the job description, are as follows:

"Perform general security



work to include providing safety and security for campus personnel, personal and campus property; enforcing regulations; and insuring integrity of campus facilities."

Kautz went on to state that the individuals who would pick up these duties in the absence of a security officer would be janitors and administrators like himself and Don Ganges, Dean of Operations.

Quinney, who was laid off last July as a result of budget cuts, holds a different opinion. "It (security) is inadequate and extremely dangerous to students and staff at TCC." Quinney said that he felt the crime rate would only continue to rise. He also said that the security staff at its fullest was still undermanned by half. At one time there were five security positions.

Security today consists of one full-time security officer, and one part-time, according to Kautz. Knauf, the full-time officer, is on duty five days a week from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The part-time officer fills in on Knauf's vacations and, according to Kautz, "at specific other periods of time as designated by me." Except when designated, there is no security on campus between 11 p.m. and 3 p.m. the next day. Kautz was quick to add that the janitors arrived on campus about 5 a.m.

Bldg. 6, the campus bookstore, is equipped with Sonitrol, an electronic surveillance device which is hooked in with the Tacoma Police Department. According to Kautz, security for several other buildings is to be installed with the alarm. Kautz stated that putting in more devices has been pro-

posed for some time, and is just now coming to light. He also said that he didn't feel that Sonitrol was replacing security officers.

Three full-time officers, and one part-timer were taken off the employment roster last July 15, due to budget cuts. Quinney and Richard Dickenson, both full-time officers, were put on lay-off status, as well as part-time officer Bruce Johnson. Kathy De Los Reyes, the other full-timer, was still on a mandatory probation period. Her probation was rejected.

All the officers have filed appeals arguing their termination. De Los Reyes's appeal was heard and rejected, and has been appealed again. Bruce Johnson has since retracted his appeal. The other two have their appeals filed with a different agency than De Los Reyes, and have yet to be reviewed.

Another aspect of security that has raised some concern is the decision to disallow the carrying of handguns. Last February, Kautz handed down the order for all security personnel to discontinue carrying handguns while on duty. A week later an armed man was apprehended on campus; maintenance men were sent to chase him. Kautz said that the decision about handguns was made by the administration, on a recommendation from the state attorney general.

Surprising results of test



**AURA
GILLMER**

On Sept. 30, Shannon Saul and I attended a drunk driving demonstration coordinated by St. Joseph's Hospital, KSTW, the *Tacoma News Tribune*, and several other local agencies.

Over the course of about five hours, I watched the high hopes of these organizations go up in smoke.

The participants included Karey Fink, a Gig Harbor High School student (who remained sober throughout the experiment), Coach Robert

McNab and Tim Bartro, both of the Tacoma Stars, Denny MacGougan of the TNT, and Sandy Louie, a disc jockey from KNBQ. They all drove the Salishan Police driving course under various levels of intoxication. In order for a police officer to pass the test (sober), a score of 75 or better must be obtained. However, officers must drive the course much faster than the 30mph used for this experiment.

On the "sober run," the drivers scored the following out of a possible 100:

Karey Fink-93
Tim Bartro-95
Sandy Louie-96
Bob McNab-100
Denny MacGougan-88

After a sober run, all drivers except Fink (the control person) began drinking screwdrivers mixed with 1 ounce of vodka and about 2 ounces of orange juice.

After 3 oz. of alcohol, Bartro's blood alcohol level (BA) was .04 and on the driving course he received a score of 90. McNab was also .04 after three drinks and scored 94.

MacGougan's BA after three drinks was only .03, so he didn't drive, but continued to drink in order to raise his

BA.

After 1½ oz., Sandy Louie (an inexperienced drinker) was at .055 (legally drunk in some states) and was in a bleary-eyed condition wanting nothing other than sleep, but she did drive and received a score of 79.

At 6 oz., MacGougan's BA read .045. He scored 93 on the driving, and after 12 oz., with a BA of .15 (.10 is the legal limit in Washington), scored 82.

Sandy Louie returned to drinking, and after a total of 2½ oz. of vodka, her BA was down to .04 and her driving test showed an 82 for her efforts.

Coach McNab, after 9 oz. of alcohol, and a BA of .145, scored a 93.

Bartro drank a total of 10 oz., but after 8 oz., his BA read .11 and he scored 98 on the course. After his tenth drink, his BA was .16, the highest of any of the drivers, and up to the last moment, he had a 91...until a cone, (representing a child, we were later informed), was thrown out in front of him from the side of the road. He struck the "child," and failed the test.

It was this final, last-minute

act of desperation on the part of the directors which finally proved their point: Drinking causes a decrease in perception and reaction--critical to driving.

Dr. Eric Platz, Medical Director of Emergency at St. Joseph's, appeared frustrated before Bartro's "accident" and stated to the large, high-school aged troop of reporters that, "It never works when you try to over-simplify a complex matter. The closest we can come to creating hazardous situations just isn't close enough."

The course, a series of U-turns, "switchbacks," backing through cones, and threshold braking became familiar to the drivers the more they drove it and therefore, according to Platz, rendered the test inaccurate. This brings to mind a question: Aren't the streets one drives from day to day just as familiar, if not more so than the test course?

Drunk driving is a serious problem which kills 25,000 people yearly and disables 750,000. It is a problem which needs solving. Until people stop this practice of getting behind the wheel of a poten-

tially dangerous weapon (sometimes known as a car), while under the influence of ANY mind altering drug, needless deaths and maimings will continue to occur.

The reason this experiment was not the huge success it was expected to be was because of the subjects. Both McNab and Bartro are athletically conditioned and trained to have exceptionally quick perception, and are therefore not representative of the average driver. MacGougan is, by his own admission, a veteran drinker, quite used to alcohol and its effects on his body. Sandy Louie did, however, depict accurately the effects of alcohol on a novice drinker.

The fact is, though, that an abnormally large percentage of the drunk drivers in America are under the legal drinking age and react differently to the alcohol. If there were only some way (around the prohibiting age law) to do the same experiment with high school students who are the conditioned drinkers representative of their age group, the test would have more impact on the people toward which it was directed in the first place--the younger drivers.

How's your "love" life?

By **MICHAEL CASEY**
News Editor

Love. It's one of those "abstract" words that everyone has a use for. Advertisers say that you'll "love" their products. Bumper stickers say you'll "love" just about anything! And then of course, "love" is what makes the world go 'round," or so they say.

In our society, love has many uses as a word, but its meaning is hardly ever practiced. *Webster's Dictionary* defines "love" in a variety of ways, including "affection based on admiration"; "the attraction based on sexual desire"; and "a score of zero in tennis." But I think the closest it comes to getting it right involves "unselfish concern."

Have you ever wondered why divorces have become commonplace in our country, and are seemingly on the rise? I believe it's probably due to the lack of understanding of what love is, and what it involves.

In the *Bible*, "love" is defined in a much more absolute way. Jesus said, in John 15:13, "Greater love hath no man

than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Love is sacrifice, and Jesus proved it by dying on a cross for the sins of the world, and rising from death to give us life. How many people today would you be willing to hang and die on a cross for to save them?

Jesus also said, in John 14:15, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments." Love is also commitment, and Jesus proved it by sticking to God's plan for our salvation. He could have backed out at any time, if He wanted to. How many people, who say they love someone, are willing to make it stick, and not walk out when the going gets a little rough?

In I John 3:18, it says, "...let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." Words alone cannot express love. Actions do speak louder than words.

In this world, the question on everyone's mind is, "What's in it for me?" When Bruce Springsteen performed in the Tacoma Dome last year, I was there. But, unlike most who attended, I wasn't there to

hear him sing. I didn't even buy a ticket. With other members of my church, I stood just outside of the Dome, waiting to pass out Christian tracts and explain God's love.

During our wait, amidst the debris of empty alcohol bottles, a young man who couldn't have been more than 18 years old came staggering out of the exit doors on the ground floor of the stadium. His hair was a mess, his clothes looked as though they had been slept in, and his pants had a rather large stain on them (he had obviously urinated on himself).

After looking aimlessly about, he approached us and began crying because he couldn't find his seat. He seemed very scared. At one point, he thought we were policemen, coming to take him away. His movements were erratic.

While he was speaking to us, telling us that he just had to get back in, he pulled a plastic sandwich bag from his pants pocket, during the search for his ticket. In this bag, taped at the open end,

was some beer, which he had "found." He was saving it for later.

My friend managed to calm him down a bit, because he was very frantic. He wanted nothing more than to get back into the stadium. Hoping that he would find it later, we put a tract in his pants pocket and directed him to the entrance. After some hesitation, he finally found his way back inside.

Do you think that young man had any realization as to where he was or what he was doing? Did he have any responsibilities? From what I saw, he took no thought for anyone, not even himself. And if he was having fun, it was very hard to tell just by looking at him. I felt sorry for him, and I wanted to help him, but I'm pretty sure that no one forced him into the situation he was in. He was lacking love. Was this his solution? Like so many people, he was "drunk" with selfish lust.

Do you wonder why the world is in such a tragic state of affairs? It's because people don't want to give. They just

want to take. Many wonder how God could let so many people starve to death in places like Ethiopia, and even in cities right here in the United States. Here's a news bulletin! It isn't God who is letting them starve, it's us.

God has supplied this earth with more than enough food to feed everyone. It isn't a matter of God giving. We are the ones who are not giving! Our government even pays farmers not to grow food. Love is a two way road, with U-turns being illegal. The King James translation of "love" in the *Bible*, appropriately, is "charity."

Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him," (Revelation 3:20). You can spend your whole life looking, and never find true love until you open that door.

Love knocked on the door of the people at the Tacoma Dome that night, and He is also knocking at your door. I feel great compassion for those with the "deadbolts."

Editorial responses: Readers speak out

To the Editor:

I feel that the editorial "Abortion: It's not excusable murder," written by Mr. Casey, is an excellent editorial overshadowed by its gross flaws.

The editorial had excellent description and was very well organized, but there were two flaws which undermined any good that might have come from his editorial.

First, Mr. Casey conveys the idea that sex is only for procreation. So, a husband and wife can make love only to have children and once they have the desired number of children, no more sex!

According to the Bible, which Mr. Casey apparently loves to quote, making love is one of the greatest expressions of love a husband and wife can share. What can be more loving than the total surrendering of one's physical and emotional self to the one he or she loves?

It's a crime that Mr. Casey would have us believe that sex is a sin. This idea is unfounded and should never have been

put into the editorial.

The other gross flaw Mr. Casey made was in his bringing God into the editorial. Is Mr. Casey God's new prophet? Well, unless he is, I wish he wouldn't speak on the Lord's behalf.

I was very interested in his point that the 10 Commandments haven't and probably won't be revised. I seem to remember learning that when the Nazarene first came he brought with him the message that God was indeed a merciful and loving God, and *not* a harsh and uncaring one. Also brought to us was the unwritten, but equally important 11th commandment, to "Love others as I have loved you." Clearly we can see that Mr. Casey's statement about the 10 Commandments not being revised in past, present or future is not true.

These flaws bring me to my final statement directed to Mr. Casey: "If you feel you have to preach morality, then do it where it belongs, in a church, not in a newspaper."

Sean Fay

To the Editor:

The tone of Mike Casey's recent editorial about abortion sounded uncomfortably familiar to me. More than 20 years ago, as editor of my high school paper, I wrote such an editorial. The subject was quite different (more inhibition in the old days, you know) but the tone was similar — too similar.

As I read your piece, my face reddened. Not from anger, you understand; rather from sympathy. You have oh-so-much to learn, Mr. Casey, about the black-white approach to volatile issues. At your level of maturity, there are no gray areas. I understand that. As you mature (and I'm sure you will), you will learn that the other side of your anti-abortion coin bears the markings, the painful expression on unwanted children's faces. Your anti-abortion coin, in fact, has more than just two sides.

You will find other issues, Mr. Casey, that have more than two sides, more than black and white. Perhaps the wisdom that illuminates such an understanding comes only through pain. You surely have yet to experience such pain as to gain that understanding.

May you have warm, caring friends to help you through your pain as I have had.

May you gain understanding and a charitable spirit.

May your God lend you strength.

Sharon Lee Nicholson

Suffering from anger?

By DICK DEYOE

Special to the Challenge

How do you feel about the emotion called Anger? Is it good, bad, acceptable, the pits? Think about it a bit. I for one think that anger is one of the most illegitimate of the emotions that is acceptable to our society. It is our escape from dealing with the basic emotions of fear and frustration. It results in an overwhelming amount of physiological and psychological harm to those with whom we are closest.

Suppose there were no more anger in our world. What might be the result? No more barroom brawls; no more picking on kids at school; no more getting "even"; no more domestic violence or child abuse. On the other hand, there might be more harmony, more understanding, more cooperation, peace and love in this crazy world.

I haven't time to get into a long dissertation about an emotion that society has condoned since time began, but I am willing to talk to you about your anger problems if you feel that they are getting in the way of more healthy, happy relationships. Answer the following questions, and stop by the Counseling Center to get help from me in dealing with that destructive emotion, Anger.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Do you admit that you are angry when asked by someone else? | 6. Do you become depressed very easily? |
| 2. Do you hit others when you get angry? | 7. Do you have frequent arguments with others? |
| 3. Does it upset you a great deal when someone disagrees with you? | 8. Do you, at times, feel anger towards someone you love? |
| 4. Do you have a tendency to be very critical of others? | 9. When you become angry, do you pull away or withdraw from people? |
| 5. Do you have good control of your temper? | 10. Are you aware of when you are angry? |

Just leave your doubts at home

By SCOTT GRANSE

Challenge Staff

Within my first week at TCC, I learned of the stigma attached to dances here. "Nobody goes to the dances, and those who do don't dance. There's nothing but high school kids there," I was told. Tom Keegan, director of student affairs, told me the attitude has been this way for years.

I say it's our fault. Half of us (me included) are brand new this year. We have to choose to believe this "bunk" (stronger words are called for, but not allowed). Everyone knows that if you want fun, you have to make it. If you go to a dance expecting to be entertained, you'll be out a few bucks and a whole evening.

I say that if you are skeptical about TCC dances, then DON'T GO. And, since you can't be there to see one, KEEP YOUR OPINIONS TO YOURSELF!

There is a dance here at TCC on Halloween night, and the *Challenge* staff will be there. We're gonna make the evening a kick in the pants. If you want to go, AND YOU WANT TO DANCE, we'll be looking forward to seeing you there. If you want to spend your evening explaining to others that you didn't go because dances are no fun, then have a lousy evening. We can party just fine without you.

Nov. 1 Dance

Like to dance? Want to get a little crazy? Friday, Nov. 1 is your chance. The men's basketball team is sponsoring a Halloween dance. The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. If you want to save a buck, wear

a costume, otherwise pay \$4. There are prizes for the most creative and best impersonation (for those Madonna and Prince lovers). Music will be provided by disk-jockey, Larry Cade.

ASTCC elects officers and allocates club money

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN
Senate Reporter

The election of three new vice-presidents to the ASTCC government and the unsettled issue of a smoking lounge were the two top priority items on the agenda of the student senate meeting on Oct 15. The election went quickly, with election of Chris Bowlin as Vice-President of the Legislature, Pam Austin as Vice-President of Finance, and Tracy Vinyard as Vice-President of Personnel.

The discussion concerning the use of Bldg. 11A as a smoking lounge did not proceed quite so smoothly. Don Gangnes, director of the plan-

ning and operations department, was questioned by the senate about the newest policies regarding "smoke-free" buildings and the rights of faculty to smoke in their private offices. Also asking questions was a small group of students who are circulating a petition that requests a smoking lounge. Since many people wanted to speak on the issue, and there were some differences of opinion, student body President Bobby Barnette scheduled a special meeting for Oct. 22 to explore the issue further.

Other business matters decided upon were the allocation of \$450 to the Current

Issues Club to cover their expenses for the 1985-86 school year, \$300 to the Child Care Center to cover a portion of conference expenses, and the approval of a graphic design, representing the college, to be applied to the sides of the new school activities bus.

Students who ride bicycles to school will be happy to know that the ASTCC was informed that there are bicycle racks in storage on campus and they will be set up for general use, according to Barnette. The next student senate meeting is scheduled for Oct 29 at 12:30 in the John Binns room of the library.

International students add spice to campus

By DOUGLAS BUELL
BIANCA ALLEGRO
Challenge Staff

TCC tries to create a diverse cultural environment as represented by its variety of foreign students and staff on campus. Some students have been residing in the Tacoma area for some time, whereas others are new not only to TCC, but also to the American way of life.

Most students entering this country for the first time would probably have a difficult time attending classes without the help of TCC's foreign student exchange program. The program helps international students learn about this country.

Two students who benefit from the program are 21-year old Rolf Sandfort and 20-year old Enno Grams, both from West



Rolf Sandfort and Enno Grams

Germany. Sandfort arrived in the U.S. this last August. He will attend TCC for three months before getting a job in a factory, where he will work for the remainder of his year in the States.

Sandfort said of America, "I like that you can do what you want." He added that the exchange program enables him to "learn about a school (in America); to find out the

differences between the U.S. and Germany.

Grams, like Sandfort, is attending school through the student exchange program. Of his stay here, Grams remarked, "I like school and I meet many people."

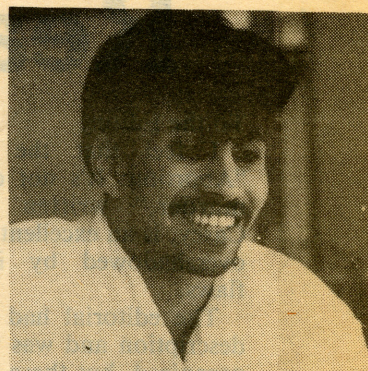
Another student gaining a well-rounded education is PK Hourt. Born in Cambodia, he fled his native land which is under communist rule by the Vietnamese, and made his way to Thailand. There he stayed in a refugee camp until given the opportunity to come to the U.S., where he could receive a good education. Hourt is enthusiastic about campus life and enjoys studying here.

TCC also has a moderate population of students from countries in the Middle East, including Kuwait, Iraq, Syria, and Saudi

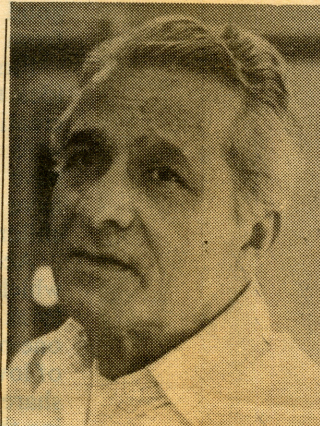
Arabia (the home country of most of TCC's international students).

Hassan Aljafari lived in Qatar (a middle-eastern country) before enrolling at TCC. Since his acceptance here, he has been majoring in business administration. Commenting on his stay here, Aljafari says, "I like the idea of learning about other countries." When he finishes his studies here, he will return to Qatar.

Foreign exchange students aren't the only ones who help to create an



Hassan Aljafari

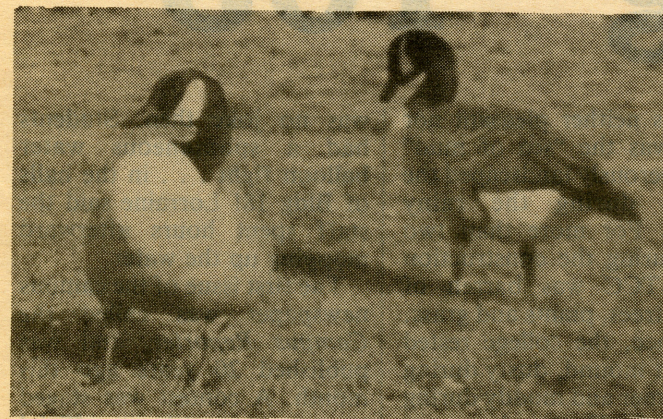


'Vee' Villahermosa

international atmosphere on campus. Jesus Villahermosa, or "Vee", is the Administrator of Dining Facilities, and without a doubt can almost always be found somewhere in the cafeteria. An American citizen born in Puerto Rico, Vee entered the Army in 1950. After retiring in the U.S., he applied for his position at TCC, and has run operations in the cafeteria since 1969. Vee

loves the students here, and when he spoke about his job, he said, "It is my profession and I love every minute of it."

All of these people contribute to TCC in a different way. They share their beliefs, their personal backgrounds and experiences, and in doing so give a part of themselves to all of the people who make attending TCC a valuable and rewarding experience.



These Canadians refused to grant an interview.

Foreign students show interest in U.S. culture

by SUE BEYER
Challenge Staff

Donna Long, Admissions Assistant for international students at TCC enjoys working with foreign students. Quote, "It gives me the opportunity to learn about their countries."

According to Long, the majority of international students this year are from Saudi Arabia and Japan. Since foreign students are not eligible for any federal or state funding, they must pay all expenses (the tuition is the same as a non-resident student).

In some countries, the government will sponsor the student with a financial scholarship. Other students have the support of their families. Still other students

save their money and cover all expenses themselves.

Long also said that most of the foreign students have attended language schools. In applying for admission at TCC, the student must submit a TOEFL score (Test of English as a Foreign Language) or a proficiency report from a language school.

Students must also complete a financial statement or a scholarship letter from their own governments or sponsoring agencies showing that they are financially responsible for all their expenses.

They must have a foreign visa in order to stay in the United States and must also attend school full-time for at least 9 months a year.

Incidentally, foreign students cannot work while attending school, because off-campus jobs are not made available to them unless their circumstances are serious; such as loss of funds. They cannot work on campus, either, because they are non-resident students (non-resident students are not eligible for financial aid or work study).

Though making the transition from learning in their own country to learning in this country is often difficult, "the students are very proud of their countries and their families," Long said, "they help one another and stand behind their families."

British invasion

By DOUGLAS BUELL
Challenge Staff

More than 20 years have passed since the moment the Beatles were first welcomed to America by the shrill screams and erratic hand-waving of ecstatic fans—the moment when England and America began their pop music love affair. And in much the same way as the British bands astonished U.S. fans back then with their charming wit, lively melodies, and "mop-top" haircuts, today the British invasion is overtaking a new generation of hungry fans, only this time they're doing it with a note of sarcasm, bizarre fashions to enhance image, electronic music with plenty of "bop", and stunning, eye-catching videos.

British music has come a long way since the days of the Beatles, the Hollies, and the Dave Clark Five. For instance, look at the names of some English bands today like UB40, Wham!, and New Order.

The latest British look is straight from the streets of London; anything from cheap throwaway-type clothing, multi-colored hair and unisex outfits, to nose rings, chains, and spike-studded leather.

The reality of the new British invasion struck on July 16, 1983, when 18 singles from British artists placed in the

American Top-40, beating the previous record of 17 set on June 19, 1965. The record-breakers in 1983 included the Police, Duran Duran, David Bowie, Culture Club, and the Eurythmics, all of whom are still consistently producing solid hits. Incidentally, the record has withstood many attempts since 1983, including a recent tally of 16 singles during the week of Sept. 20-26, 1985.

But what is it that attracts Americans to these new wave contemporaries?

"The English groups are younger and they sound fresher," said Greg Geller (an ex-Vice President of RCA records) in an interview for Newsweek magazine. "The English scene has always encouraged innovation in fashion as well as music. At a time when radio here (in the U.S.) has become stagnant, along came MTV. For the first time, you could see a lot of these groups—and the network had a crying need for groups that were worth looking at. It was a great opportunity for the English."

British music has a wide variety of flavors, too, including "white Motown" (Go West); classic reggae (UB40); techno-pop (Eurythmics); folk-blues rock (Dire Straits); African influenced punk-rockabilly (King Kurt); and of

course, the standard "teeny bop pop" (Duran Duran, Culture Club, Wham!).

Generally, people over 30 won't know any of these bands if you ask them. They're busy listening to the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Kinks, the bands they loved during the first British invasion. Chances are they cringe when their kids put on this new techno-disco-pop-funk-rock; then again, youths always have had a way of using rock music to aggravate their parents.

In a recent interview, Jeff Pray, store manager at Tower Records on 38th Street in Tacoma said, "Over the past two years we've been coming out of a slack period because of more pop-hit music." He also spoke about the increase in British record sales, stating "British sales has gained mostly due to the new music (dance-oriented), but the market has broken open on the imports (English albums)" citing popular import albums on smaller record labels from bands like the Thompson Twins and the Cure. Imports cost a little more, but they're worth it.

The American and British pop markets are very different. The US market is an enormous network controlled by multinational record companies. By the time a record is distributed to radio stations,

DJ's are cautioned to abide by the rules governing "play lists" (compiled by various surveys.)

On the other hand, the British market maintains a wealth of independent record labels, mainly centered in the London area, who more openly accept the outrageous, unusual, or risqué music performed by new and upcoming bands. And because travel from locations in the country to the London area is relatively quick, touring and recording costs for bands are cut drastically.

The media is also helpful. Many underground magazines catering to the British fans yield exposure for a number of rising bands, and scattered "pirate" radio stations play just about any non-conformist records fans want to hear.

Overall, it simply costs less to record—and in turn, generate hits—in England.

So in today's pop music scene, it becomes apparent that when America looks at the latest results of innovation and creativity in the hands of our regal neighbors from abroad, the British—fans and artists alike—are once again overwhelming the US with their sense of adventure, their outrageous trends, and their ongoing readiness to surprise American fans at every corner.

Are you ready again, America?

Living in Germany was a fairy tale

By BARBARA COHEN
Challenge Staff

Several years ago I spent some time in Germany. During this six-year stay I learned two things I will never forget.

The first thing I learned upon my arrival was that brakes are optional. The second thing I learned was that once a year a usually hard-working, normal and conservative group of people seem to go crazy.

Driving my big red LTD Ford in Germany was a humbling experience. No matter how fast I drove to teach those people a lesson about tailgating, there was always a Volkswagen close on my tail urging me to move over into the slow lane.

Although the Germans were very careful drivers and extremely conscious about observing the right of way, they seemed to be unaware that cars have brakes. They drove as fast as they wanted to.

The first time I parked in a parking garage the paint on my car was left behind on the walls as a reminder that I should never try that chore again. The lanes were so small that I developed chronic claustrophobia. When I finally got out of the garage with all the people on that level directing me, I vowed to always park on the street.

Parking on the street was great. If there was no regular parking place, sidewalk parking seemed to be fine. My car was never ticketed, towed away, or vandalized while parked. The Polizei, or police did not unduly bother the citizens unless there was a serious matter.

The people went about the routine job of operating their businesses, shopping each day for food, and caring for home and family very calmly. The businesses were usually located on the living premises and run by someone in the family. The noon hour was a time of rest and the largest meal of the day was eaten at this hour, all shops being closed.

However, once a year, beginning with the October Fest, the entire country seemed to undergo a metamorphosis. The streets were filled with people who were doing their best to have a better time than the person beside them. There were booths filled with endless brautwurst and beer. The nights were filled with non-stop merrymaking, masked balls, and more beer.

The people arrived at each ball arrayed in the most imaginative costumes. Those evenings were worthwhile just to see the costumes.

I never learned the origin of the fest season but it didn't seem to get into full gear until after Christmas and usually lasted until after the Easter holiday when everything returned to normal.

Americans fortunate enough to live in Germany are buying everything there, cuckoo clocks, Volkswagens, and clothes. The crystal factories are in the most convenient places; choice glasses and cups, dishes, silverware, and beautiful wares are sold inexpensively.

No trip to Germany would be complete without a visit to a Gasthaus which is the American equivalent of a tavern. It is a place to come together at the day's end and talk, sing songs, play games, and socialize with friends and neighbors.

I did not become involved in the business of politics or government during my stay, I was too busy learning about the people and their way of life. I lived as they lived the first two years, shopping for food daily and learning to communicate.

The beautiful fairy tale country awakened the curiosity and the romance in me. Living in Germany was to me like one big every-day celebration. The people I met are friends that I will not soon forget. I plan to return one day for a bigger and better time.

Youths offer help

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN
Challenge Staff

The Intergenerational Conference Celebrating International Youth Year will bring together approximately 400 student leaders from colleges and high schools, political experts, and representatives from universities and organizations in a day long event on October 26th at the HUB on the campus of the University of Washington.

The year 1985 was designated as International Youth Year by the United Nations to give recognition to the important contribution young people can make in shaping and designing the future of humanity. The conference is being held to highlight youth year locally, and is sponsored by the Seattle Chapter of the United Nations Association. It will present 16 workshops of interest to young people.

Issues to be explored include dealing with nuclear despair, hunger, war, population, the international economy, environment, international careers, space, refugees, terrorism, how to use our political and international

system, and the future role of women.

The conference hopes to instill in young people a "sense of competence and a sense of confidence" about their leadership capacity in their own communities, stated Carol Goldenburg, Executive Director of UNA. A unique element of this workshop, she declared, is that the issues to be discussed were identified by young students who made it known that these are the kind of problems that they want to examine. UNA wants to provide a forum for future decision makers and channel into constructive means of dealing with serious issues. "Punk rockers don't think there is going to be any future," she said, "Yuppies don't feel they have any responsibility for the future." UNA wants to change these attitudes and get young people involved. Goldenburg says that this conference will present a showcase of the resources available in the community. It will also put young people in contact with one another and inspire them by meeting and seeing role models their own age who are making contributions to help

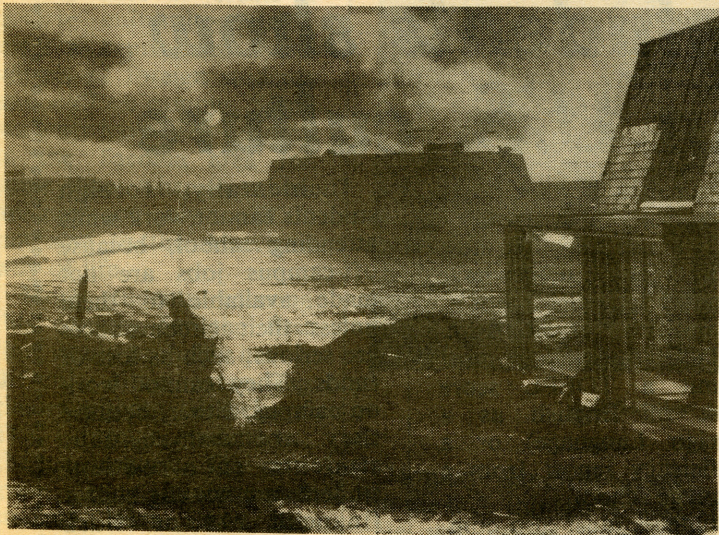
solve world problems. According to Goldenburg, the emphasis in the conference will be on listening to what young people have to say.

Representatives from over 30 organizations are supporting this day of communication, including: Educators for Social Responsibility, Sierra Club, Kids Place, CARE, Ethnic Heritage Council, League of Women Voters, and the World Affairs Council.

Most workshops will be led by a panel of experts. A workshop on terrorism will be presented by a representative from the state department, a professor from the University of Washington law school, an Iranian student, and a public relations officer for the security division of the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. Each workshop selects a recording secretary who will report the conclusions and suggestions as summarized by the participants at the final plenary.

All persons wishing to attend may register Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.. The conference adjourns at 4:30 p.m.. For more information, call Carol Goldenburg at (206) 632-2078.

Frog Hunting 103



TCC's grounds in the early years.

Continued from page 1

ordering books. In July, the staff was moved to the basement of Geiger Elementary where they feverishly began the cataloging and processing of the 5,000 books that were to be placed on library shelves by the first of September. Now, 20 years later, a running inventory of library books numbers over 90,000.

Lorraine remembers those early days of the college as a special time. High expectations filled the air. She said there was a feeling of being part of something important. "For two years there was instant building going on," she said, "You could watch them lay the frames for whole walls and then lift them up into place by cranes."

Maurice Skagen, the chairman of the library/media department, was also at TCC in the beginning. He agreed with Lorraine that there was a high degree of esprit-de-corps. "Everybody remembers tremendous enthusiasm."

Twenty years ago, community colleges were still an innovation in higher education. Up to 1965, only 16 community colleges existed in the state of Washington. Now there are 27. They were primarily conceived for the purpose of providing less costly education to the many young people coming out of local high schools who desired to go to college. Students in Tacoma were particularly burdened with financial hardships if they needed to go to college close to home because the only options were the more expensive private schools, the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University. Other wise would-be college

students had to leave Tacoma, not a choice that was always preferable. In order to make higher education more accessible, it was critical for Tacoma to have a community college (It was due to happen, but not without a battle).

Citizens and political groups led by the Tacoma School District pressured the State Board of Education from 1959 to 1963 for approval of a community college in Tacoma. Two men who took an active role in the political battle were Dr. Thornton Ford, who subsequently became the first president of the college, and Angelo Giaudrone, the Tacoma superintendent of schools. It was their belief and resolve that kept the issue burning. The state board, however, stubbornly passed over Tacoma four times while funds for community colleges were diverted to other areas in the state.

Citizens were impatient with the process but they would not give up (To show their support they approved a \$4.1 million bond issue in March of 1962 by 71 percent that allocated \$500,000 to be held for building a college plus \$70,000 to be made available for acquiring a site.). Thus, the organizers persisted in developing a means to establish the college even against the voices of doubters and critics.

Persistence paid off when the state board finally declared on July 9, 1963, that the Tacoma School District could open their community college for the fall quarter of 1965. The school district then began to implement their extensive plans. On Jan. 24 of 1964, the state board allocated \$2

million for construction.

By early 1965, while still under construction, the new two year institution had received 1,600 applications for enrollment. It was almost half as many more students than they could accommodate. A waiting list had to be put into effect.

Dr. Ford was to guide the school through its infancy and help it stand on its feet throughout the next 10 years. In the Dec. 1, 1965, issue of the *Challenge*, Ford is quoted as saying, "We're going to have the prettiest campus in the country." In the beginning there certainly were features of the campus that could be bragged about but beauty was not one of them.

TCC was the first college in the Far West to receive a "Gold Medallion" award for being an all-electric college. More importantly, TCC was designed to accommodate the needs of the handicapped. An outline prepared by the Tacoma School District claimed that the "closest higher institution for the handicapped is the University of Illinois."

The architecture was designed to be gracefully simple and 20th century modern but there was a rumor that surfaced every so often in faculty lounges that the buildings were purposefully built without windows so that no one person's office would have a better view of Mt. Rainier than another's.

A prominent feature of the school in the first few years

that was neither pleasant nor pretty was the "sea of mud" that generously landscaped the campus during the rainy seasons. For more than two years during the construction phase, TCC was barren of shrubs, trees, plants and grass. In essence, the college rested on a dirt mound, dusty during the summer and muddy during the winter. The roadways on campus were hard to drive, full of ruts and mudholes. The administration heard many complaints, like "why are the sidewalks being held afloat by pontoons?" and snickers about a popular class entitled "Frog Hunting 103."

According to Pat Loth, who is now the secretary to the president of the college but at that time assisted the newspaper staff, one of the students broke the axle of his car trying to navigate it through one of the larger mud holes. Lorraine Hildebrand recalled that when it was necessary they put planks down to cross over from dry land to the doorway of Bldg. 18.

The early days were also characterized by one faculty member as a "world of hi-jinx!" In the summer of 1966, the first Campus Days festival was held. The big event was a tricycle race down the middle of the campus. Professors and students alike pedaled tiny trikes while their knees hit their chins as they raced toward the finish line. One unplanned event that Lorraine really laughs about now

was no joke then. Students had a spontaneous water balloon fight . . . in the halls of Bldg 18! Lorraine said the staff spent hours afterward mopping up the water.

The first issue of the campus newspaper was called the *Campus Reporter*, and was published 20 years ago this month. A contest was staged to come up with an official name for the newspaper. Some of the titles suggested were: The Stone and The Chisel, The Titan Issue, and The Gladiator. But the Collegiate Challenge was the decided favorite and it was published for the first time on the masthead in the April 13, 1966, issue.

Pat Loth remembered the day she was presented an orchid corsage from the newspaper staff to wear to the spring dance. In those days, she said, the women actually dressed in long formal gowns and the men in tuxedos to attend formal school dances at ballrooms liked the one at the Winthrop Hotel in downtown Tacoma.

Every event in the first two years at TCC was exciting because it was happening for the first time. The election of the first student body president, Mike Fuller, was news. The creation of the first ASTCC constitution was important news. Clubs were forming. Athletic teams, musical bands, and theatrical presentations were developing quickly.

Continued on page 7

10 percent discount with student ID card

Pietro's Gold Coast & Engine House

LUNCH-EXPRESS

11am - 4pm

1. Any Standard menu 8 inch pizza (excluding Combo & Taco) - \$2.69 with Salad Bar - \$3.69
2. Half Sandwich & Soup \$2.69
3. Soup, Salad Bar & Garlic Bread \$2.69
4. Half Sandwich & Salad Bar \$3.69
5. Soup & Garlic Bread \$1.69

A LA CARTE MENU
 • Salad Bar \$2.49
 • Deli-Sandwich - Full \$2.99 Half \$2.19
 • Chef's Salad \$3.69
 • Cheese Bread \$1.29
 • Garlic Bread \$.75
 • Soup \$1.25

[Soup and Salad are all you can eat]

1620 SOUTH MILDRED
 TACOMA, WA 98465
 (206) 563-8100

Linda's Typewriter Rentals

Open 6 days a week
 Individual typing stations available by the hour, including all supplies necessary to type your resume, business letter or whatever needs typing.

Come in and use our complete facilities

Specializing in IBM correcting Selectrics by the day, week or month. Free delivery and pick-up.

627-4461
 611 S. Proctor

Methods for coping with test anxiety

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN
Challenge Staff

"Test anxiety is a big problem for a lot of people," said Kathy Acker, a counselor at TCC. Students face enormous pressures, but certainly one of the most stress-producing is preparing for and taking tests.

"We tend to think about it (anxiety) as a real 'dirty word,' Acker noted, "but actually anxiety in the right amount can be helpful." However, some people suffer from an inordinant amount of anxiety before a test. That kind of anxiety causes a person's mind to go blank, freeze up or forget entirely the well-studied material.

Twelve students who attended the Test Anxiety workshop presented by Acker on Oct. 11 in the Counseling Center could identify with the negative results produced by high pre-test anxiety. In fact, each one shared some of their own experiences as the victims of test anxiety.

Common to many in the group is the problem of freezing up. Several women shared the fact that they have returned to school after being homemakers for a very long time. They agreed that lack of confidence was one of their own personal barriers when it came to exams. Most all participants shared, to some degree or another, a fear of taking certain kinds of tests...e.g, tests that are timed, tests with math problems, or multiple choice. Many believed themselves incapable of performing well on tests for a variety of reasons.

According to Acker there are some ways to know if you have too much test anxiety. If you prepare for an exam and know the material but still suffer from one or more of the following behaviors then you may have test anxiety:

- 1) You may get physical clues...e.g, butterflies in the stomach, sweaty palms, headache, faintness, dizziness, etc.
- 2) You do well on homework but not in a test situation.
- 3) You have constant negative self talk going on in your head about taking tests (it may be that you are afraid you can't succeed, so you put off the studying).

Negative self talk is the most damaging activity in which you can engage, according to Acker. It is an indication of



your own belief system about yourself. Acker maintains that what you believe is what you get. It is known as the "self-fulfilling prophecy". If you expect bad things, you get bad things. The problem with negative self talk is that it is automatic and habitual, and therefore you may be completely unaware most of the time that you are feeding yourself negatives. Acker compared self talk to a tape continuously playing in your head. The tape player is constantly running and its messages are being imprinted on your subconscious. It is largely this negative self talk that can sabotage you when you take a test. If you find yourself thinking thoughts like the following, you may be victimizing yourself into test anxiety:

- "I know I won't be able to finish."
- "My future totally depends upon passing this test."
- "I just know I am going to flunk."
- "I won't make it because I am too stupid."
- "I'll never remember anything."
- "I can't do it. I am going to die."

This kind of thinking will generate the most feared result...poor test performance.

As Acker led the workshop participants through a variety of techniques that change negative self talk into positive re-inforcements, the students practiced positive self talk which would help them get through a test.

To get rid of something as persistent as negative self talk which may have been going on for up to 20 years or more, you have to work quite hard, and Acker has received very good feedback from students who have taken the workshop previously. They testify that the methods do work, but, Acker warns, "only if you use the techniques every day--not just the last 10 minutes before a test."

However, she clearly admonishes that anxiety caused because you did not prepare for a test is different. This is justifiable anxiety and probably well deserved.

Acker's techniques involve the usage of thought-manipulation, thought-stopping, simple relaxation techniques, affirmations, visualization, and realistic expectation-setting. She also provides some suggestions for improving preparation time as well as memory tricks which incorporate "loci" methods: rhyming, silly sentences, and the use of music.

The participants left the workshop with a lot of new information which may lead to a "cooler and calmer" student at the next exam. One woman commented, "I feel more confident already after taking this workshop."

The Test Anxiety workshop is offered once each quarter by the Counseling Center, however, Kathy Acker and the counseling staff are on hand in Bldg. 7 to help anytime.

Cousteau speaks

By DELL GIBBS
Challenge Staff

Jean-Michael Cousteau, elder son of ocean explorer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, will be at TCC on Monday, Nov. 4, to give a lecture and slide-show on his adventures aboard the ocean-exploring ship, Calypso. The presentation, appropriately entitled "The adventures of the Calypso", will be held in the TCC Theater and is open to the general public. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for TCC students and senior citizens.

Cousteau was originally scheduled to appear at TCC three years ago, but that date was cancelled because of his

participation in an Amazon exhibition.

Cousteau's lecture is part of the Artist Lecture Series, sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC (ASTCC). The series presents three or four events a year for the enjoyment of TCC students and the general public. Past speakers from the series include "Dune" author Frank Herbert, "Roots" author Alex Haley, and jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Maynard Ferguson.

Future events for the Artist Lecture Series include a Popular music concert in the winter quarter, a family-oriented show in the spring, and a jazz concert in April.

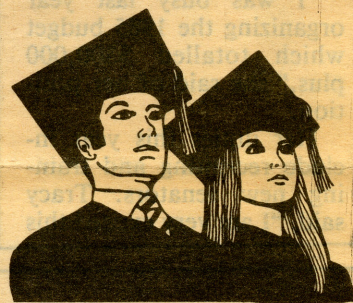
9 grads in '66

Continued from page 6

Every new project was watched and worried over by staff and students alike for signs of failure or marks of progress.

There was a lot of hilarity in those days. But there was also seriousness. It was the era of the Vietnam War and it had just begun to disturb consciences of many young people. The campus ratio of male students to female was 65-35. It was believed that many of the male students hoped to avoid being drafted by taking advantage of a college deferment.

The first commencement at TCC had a lot of people a little misty-eyed and proud of the accomplishment. Only nine students graduated from TCC in its first commencement on June 3, 1967. Most of the students that had enrolled in September were freshmen. Little is known of what has happened to the two men and seven women graduates since



graduation. It is known that Shirley Ostensen eventually received her Ph.D. in biology and Pat Stoaks taught school a few years later in New Zealand. In 1967, 134 graduates received their diplomas from TCC.

In 1965, 66, and 67, the formative years of the college, the staff and students together were a part of an adventure in education. They all helped shape the future of TCC. But soon storm clouds begin to gather and threaten the peace on campus. Next week we shall read about the protest years at TCC.

SWENSEN'S

ICE CREAM PARLOR
AND RESTAURANT

GREAT ICE CREAM AND FOOD

For just one price
we'll surprise you twice.

Get a hot fudge super sundae FREE when you
buy one at regular price.

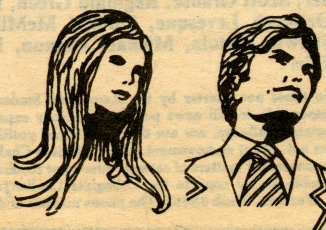
* (Coca-Cola) and (Coke) are registered trademarks that identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company. Not good with any other offer or discount. Limit 5 per coupon. Expires 11/30/85. • 565-8336

1620 So. Mildred • James Ctr. Across from TCC

20 percent off for TCC
students with I.D. cards

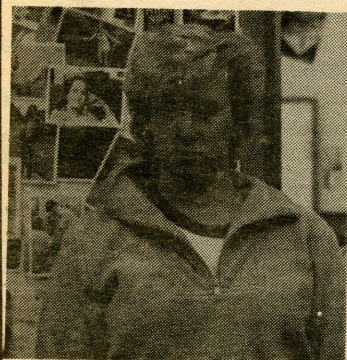
SUPERHAIR

Total Family Haircare

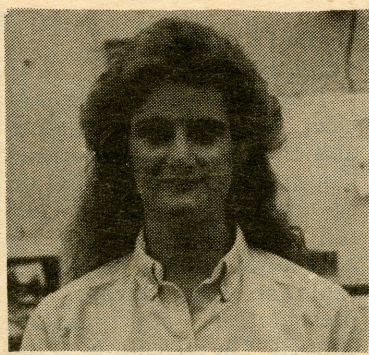


Narrows Plaza •
2310 Mildred St. W.
Tacoma, WA 98466
(206) 564-5060

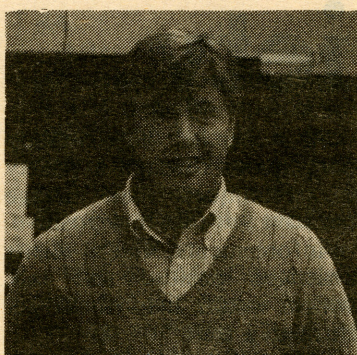
Vice-presidents



Tracy Vinyard



Pam Austin



Chris Bowlin

By SHANNON SAUL Challenge Editor

Tracy Vinyard, the new ASTCC vice president of personnel, came to TCC after graduating from Stadium High School in 1984. Her first experience with the ASTCC was as budget chairwoman and assistant presiding officer for the Board of Management (now called the Executive Committee.)

"I was busy last year organizing the 1985 budget which totalled \$300,000 plus," she said of her position.

Her duties this year include recruiting and training new senators. Tracy said, "I am very excited this

year to be vice president of personnel. This will be a new experience for me and I am looking forward to it."

Pam Austin, the new ASTCC financial vice president, is in her second year at TCC. She graduated from Gig Harbor High School, after which she spent a year at TCC as a student senator. She plans to transfer to a four-year college and major in business and foreign language.

"I'm excited about being financial vice president," some of my duties will be to monitor the status of the students and activities fee budget accounts and serve as chairperson on the

ASTCC Budget Committee for next year's budget.

Chris Bowlin, the new ASTCC legislative vice president, is a 20-year-old sophomore who transferred from UPS. He graduated from Curtis High School, where he played football. He now plays soccer at TCC and enjoys skiing, sailing and other sports. He hopes to transfer to another four-year college where he tentatively hopes to major in business and chemistry.

His duties are to organize and chair the ASTCC meetings as well as promote awareness of student government through advertising in the *Challenge*.

Halloween dance

By DELL GIBBS Challenge Staff

It's that time of year again. Time to shrug on your old gorilla suit, pick up your ghoulfriend and head for the nearest party. In the interest of...er, community service, we at the *Challenge* have compiled a list of some of the greatest Halloween parties happening in the Tacoma area this year:

Baldy's Tavern- Four nights of partying from Oct. 30 - Nov. 2. Costume party on Oct. 30 and a "wet nightie" contest on Oct. 31. The band "Fridays" will perform all four nights. (21 and over).

Leslie's- \$1,000 costume contest on Oct. 31. (21 and over).

The Shipwreck Tavern- The Blue Baboons will perform at the Shipwreck costume party Oct. 31. (21 and over).

Maxim- The Oct. 31 grand opening of Maxim, Tacoma's newest nightclub, will include a KNBQ disk jockey and a costume contest with \$500 in prizes. (16 and over).

KTAC Haunted House will

be held at the Lakewood People's Plaza Oct. 25-31. (all ages).

Narrows Dinner Theatre- costume party Oct. 31.

KNBQ Haunted House- Through Oct. 31 at 201 Tacoma Ave. South. (all ages).

KNBQ Halloween Party- Oct. 31 at the Sea-Tac Marriott.

The Summer Sands Restaurant- Halloween party Oct. 31. "Fantasy Force" will perform. (21 and over).

Spinning Wheels Roller Palace- Party from 6:30 to 10:00 on Oct. 31. (all ages).

The Keg- Costume party on Oct. 31. (21 and over).

El Torito- Costume party on Oct. 31. (21 and over).

The Bavarian Restaurant- Costume party on Oct. 26. (21 and over).

Troger's Restaurant- Costume party on Oct. 31. (21 and over).

The Back Forty - Party on Oct. 31. (16 and over).

The Quarterdeck Restaurant - Costume party on Oct. 31 at 7:00. (21 and over).

TCC Halloween Dance -Nov. 1 in the cafeteria from 9:00 to 1:00. The disk jockey is Larry Cade.

Tutorial help

Special to the Challenge

Tutoring is available for a variety of study areas. Times and places are listed below.

Tutorial Writing Lab- Bldg. 18, Room 1.

12:30 pm-3:30 pm M-F

5:00 pm-8:00 pm T

5:00 pm-7:00 pm W

Tutorial Accounting

Lab-Bldg. 19, Room 31
11:30 am-1:30 pm M-F

Tutorial Science Lab- Bldg. 14, Room 4.

9:00 am-10:30 am M-F

11:30 am-12:30 pm M-F

11:00 am-2:00 pm M-F

Tutorial Classroom Math Tutor- Bldg. 8, Room 11.

12:30 pm- 2:30 pm MWF

KAL-007: Speech topic

Nearly two years have passed since the Korean jetliner (KAL 007) was shot down by a Soviet fighter. Two hundred sixty-nine innocent victims lost

their lives. John Kepple, an investigator researching this tragedy, will be speaking on a need for a congressional inquiry into the matter. He will

be on TCC's campus Nov. 8, Bldg. 11a, at 11:30 a.m.. This is a free event and everyone is welcome to attend.

Challenge Classified Hotline

756-5042 Free to TCC Students

ASME ENGINEERING Club, meetings on Tuesdays, Bldg. 14-3, 12:30 p.m., brown bag lunch.

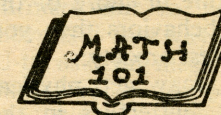
HAND-KNIT Mohair sweaters imported from England. Reasonable prices. Contact Mr. Perkins in 12-1.

VOLUNTEERS needed for local Boys and Girls club. Degrees not necessary, only the desire to help. Any program, class or group can instruct or assist. We need help with our library, too. Some paid positions. You won't get rich, but the experience and gratification will be worth it. Call Sheila Bledsoe, 383-2731.

FOR SALE. Almost new Math Lab 101 Book. Also answer Booklet, etc. Call Shannon at 752-9192 evenings.

HELP WANTED. \$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

The Classified Ads in the *Challenge* are free to TCC students. Anyone outside TCC wishing to advertise in the classifieds is allowed 30 words for \$2.25. Each word beyond 30 is a 5 cent charge.



Instructor needs sleeping room for fall-winter quarters--close to campus. Intend to use Mon.-Thurs. nights. Call Joe Fletcher at 756-5060 days.

PROFESSIONAL Resume Services: Susan Llewellyn (7 years experience). Typing, \$5 per page, includes formatting and correcting. Composing and typing, \$10 per page, includes interview, analysis and construction. Call 537-3619. 24-hour turnaround.

The Collegiate Challenge

Managing EditorShannon Saul
News EditorMichael Casey
Features EditorAura Gillmer
Entertainment EditorAlisa Wilder
Sports EditorHeather Boyce
Photo EditorDoug Buell/Scott Granse
Advertising/Business ManagerLance Weller
AdvisorChuck Doud

Reporters and Photographers

Bianca Allegro, Susan Beyer, Douglas Buell, Christie Call, Larkin Campbell, Barbara Cohen, Allan Dreyer, Florence Dumas, Susan Etchey-Llewellyn, Sean Fay, Russell Foster, Scott Granse, Reginald Green, Paul Henrickson, Jeffrey Johnson, Deborah Levesque, Donald McMillen, Darius Norfleet, Steve Payne, Shawni Peltola, Michael Shanon, Billy Sigmon, Mark Simonds, Dell Gibbs

The Collegiate Challenge is published seven times per quarter by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Collegiate Challenge, nor are they the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect endorsement. The Collegiate Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to recent Challenge articles. Address typed, double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 S. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash 98465. The phone number of the office is 756-5042