

# The Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.  
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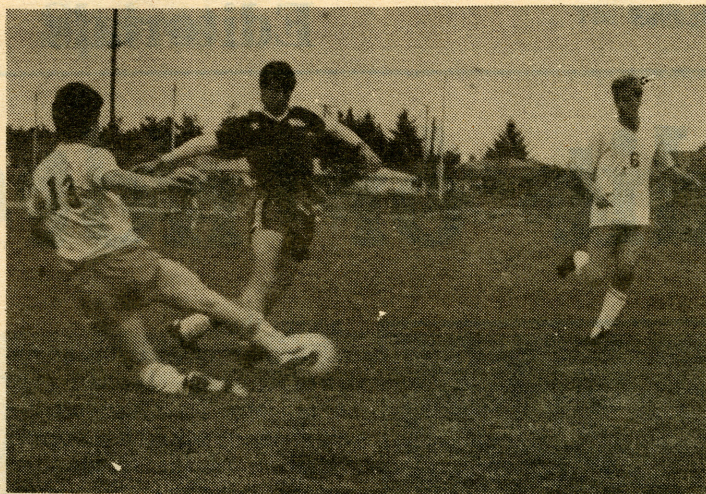


Photo-Scott Granse

**TITANS  
IN  
FIRST  
PLACE!!!**

See page 7

## It was a soldier's tale

By DOUGLAS BUELL  
Sports Editor

"I am proud to have served in Vietnam. I feel no guilt, have no regrets, harbor no memories that I cannot cope with, and except for a few terrifying moments, would change nothing."

A soldier's story. U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Michael Lee Lanning, presently with the Public Affairs office at Fort Lewis, told Honor students on Oct. 31 in the Quiet Lounge why he felt it necessary to aid his country, explained his feelings and convictions towards the Vietnam war, and told how the war play a part in his life.

LTC Lanning was born in Sweetwater, Texas. He married Linda Ann Moore (who now teaches study skills and English 101 at TCC) in 1967, and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1968, before going to Vietnam a year later.

"I haven't always been a soldier," Lanning said. "I come from the farmers, the believers in the country." One reason he joined the Army was for Texas, commenting, "It was the fastest way to get out of the dust." Another reason LTC Lanning became a soldier was because, as he put it, "The elected officials of my beloved nation said the war was right and I had a duty to fight. That was enough reason for me." The country had been good to him, and it was time to pay country back, he added.

Though Lanning would like to believe the books and encyclopedias' accounts of the war, he says he can look at all the historical facts pertaining to the war and still see things differently.

The truth is, said Lanning, the war was "days and days of terrible boredom with occasional times of terror. One moment you were trudging through thick tropical rain

Continued on page 8

## Cousteau-The Amazon revealed

By DELL GIBBS  
Challenge Staff

Jean-Michael Cousteau, explorer, scientist, and oceanographer, was at the TCC auditorium Monday, November 4, to give a speech on his adventures. In his humorous, highly entertaining two-hour film and lecture presentation, Cousteau presented a past, present, and future look at his adventures and activities with the Cousteau Society (the ocean-reasearch society established by his father Jacques Cousteau).

Cousteau spent a large portion of his speech talking about his recent Amazon expedition. He described the expedition, which was showcased in a television series earlier this year, as "the most complex, most sophisticated expedition that we've ever undertaken." The twenty-month-long expedition explored an area that is roughly the size of the continental United States and belongs to nine different countries. It was manned by 48 crew members and scientists, supported by 36 visiting scientists.

Massive as it was, the campaign barely started to unravel the mysteries of the Amazon, according to Cousteau. "We came out of the expedition with more questions than we went in (with)."

He also talked about the Indians inhabiting the Amazon region, which he divided into four groups. The first group he called the "Tourist Indians," who are giving up their tribal traditions for Western ways of life.

The second group he called the "Missionary Indians," who are moving out of the jungle to become farmers in villages formed around missions.

He also spoke about the third group of Indians, those who have turned to growing drugs; especially coca plants, from which cocaine is derived. These Indians, Cousteau stated, often have no idea that what they are doing is wrong. When they are caught, they are given harsh prison sentences.

Besides social problems, the growing of coca plants also has negative agricultural implications for the countries of the Amazon. Growing the plants causes the soil to turn acidic, which prevents anything else from growing there. This in turn causes serious erosion problems and forces these countries to import food to feed all of

the people.

Cousteau spent a large part of the time speaking about the fourth group of Indians; those who live deep in the jungles of the Amazon, nearly untouched by civilization. These primitive Indians live in small tribes and often practice such crude traditions as head-shrinking.

Because of such primitive traditions and isolated incidents of white men being attacked by these Indians, they have been depicted by the public as savages. Cousteau, however, does not share that opinion. "They're not savages at all," he said. He explained that head-shrinking is a difficult and complicated procedure that the Indians practice only when necessary for religious reasons. He also explained that many of the Indians are actually afraid of white men because of attacks made on Indians by

whites years ago.

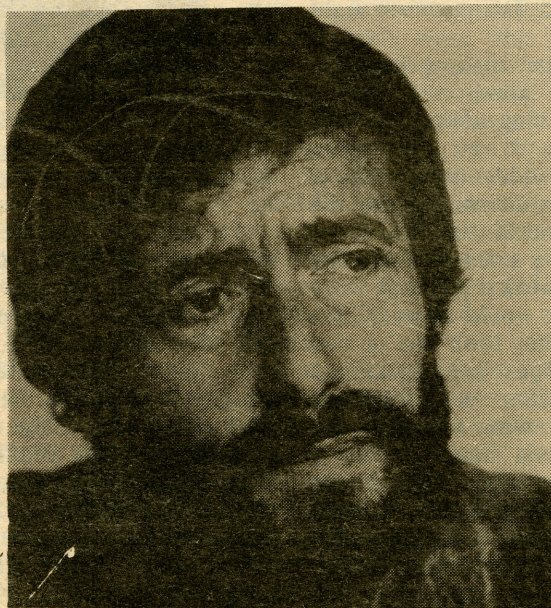
Twenty to thirty years ago, he said, some white men used to hunt Indians for sport, chasing them in helicopters and shooting them with machine guns. Because all white men looked alike to the natives, some of the natives tried to avoid them, while others attacked any white men they saw. Most of the natives of the region, however, are peaceful hunters who have no quarrel with anyone.

During his stay in the Amazon, Cousteau spent a few weeks living with a sub-tribe of head-shrinkers known as the Giavarro. He commented that his actual presence at the auditorium was a testimony to the peacefulness of the tribe. "They never hurt me," he stated. "They never tried to hurt me."

Along with their peaceful nature, Cousteau also discovered that the Giavarro were intensely concerned with the welfare of future generations. He cited the example of Kookoosh, the leader of the tribe, who planted trees so that his grandchildren's children would have wood for canoes. Cousteau stated, only half in jest, that "the world could learn something from these people."

Cousteau befriended Kookosh and actually arranged a meeting between Kookosh and the president of Peru to request that the Giavarro be given ownership of their own land. That request, however, was later denied.

Cousteau also talked  
Continued on page 8



Jacques Cousteau



# To edit or not

Michael Casey, the *Challenge* news editor, has been getting a lot of negative response about his editorials. They are claimed to be unethical, irresponsible, an abuse of his editorial rights and biased, among other things. The responsibility of the paper, and myself as managing editor, has been questioned for allowing Michael's articles to be printed.

As managing editor I had the authority to "kill" Michael's editorials. I didn't. There were several reasons for my decision. To start with, Michael, as an editor, has as much right to write about what he wishes as I, or Aura, or any of the editors on this paper do. It is not for me to restrict his opinions.



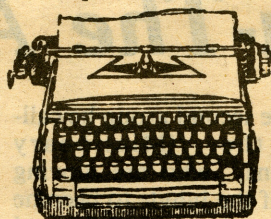
SHANNON  
SAUL

Two: Michael's columns were on the editorial page and clearly his own opinion. Nobody was forced to read his words, nor were they forced to

accept them.

Three: Free speech is an unquestioned right for Americans. To refuse to allow his columns would have been a violation of his freedom of speech and therefore a violation of a right that Americans have cherished for years.

Though I do not, myself, agree with Michael's religious viewpoint, I do believe that he has the right to believe what he wishes. And just as I wrote about my beliefs on abortion and complaining Americans, so Michael has the right to put down in print his own beliefs.



## An angel's love can cause a fiery heart

By LOUIS ALLEN  
*Special to the Challenge*

*When looking in the mirror  
this morning  
I saw dried tears on my  
cheek.  
The tears reminded me of  
the  
dream  
I had last night. I lay  
wounded  
On a battlefield, my pride  
was  
broken  
And bleeding.*

*An angel looking much like  
you,  
Smiled down on me.  
She took a flaming sword,  
put  
it  
Into my heart and the pieces*

*of  
my  
Broken pride were back  
together.  
I no longer bled.*

*Then the angel pulled the  
flaming  
Sword from my heart and it  
left my  
Heart on fire. When the  
angel  
in  
My dream faded away I  
awoke.*

*So as I looked into the mir-  
ror  
at  
The dried tears, I knew the  
dream was  
Real, for my heart is on fire  
and  
Its flame is consuming me.*

# Punched back to the Bible

By MICHAEL CASEY  
*News Editor*

Many seem to wonder why I have chosen to write about God and use the *Bible* as my source of reference. I do realize that many are offended by what I say. Many claim that I haven't the "right" to do what I do. They may believe that my faith is a personal thing, and that I should keep it to myself.

In answer to all of this, I would like to tell you of a major experience in my life. It happened one morning in my junior year of high school. Without warning, I was attacked by a group of kids outside in the school parking lot. I had arrived late and everyone was in class. There was no one else to be seen.

Normally, a person does not wake up every morning in expectation of getting hit in the mouth, and had I known it was coming, I most certainly would have stayed in bed that day. But I didn't stay in bed, and I did get hit.

I was merely making my way to class when a group of kids came down a hill on their bikes. Without hesitation, one of them threw his bike aside and moved to block my way. Before I could find out what he wanted, he proceeded to punch me squarely on the mouth.

I was in a state of shock. A person who I had never known

before in my life had just hit me for no apparent reason, and was beginning to push me around, enticing me to strike back.

I had books in my hands. I was outnumbered. I didn't know if he was armed or not. (Excuses! Excuses!) I contemplated these things—not then, but later that night. Right then I was just plain scared. I ran for open ground, not knowing where I would go. He outran me, knocked the books from my hands, and there I was, standing in a baseball field with this guy's hands gripping my shirt by the collar and daring me to fight back.

He began making false accusations about me that I knew nothing about. He was preparing to hit me again when I suddenly spotted a group of students crossing the field towards the school. I desperately cried to them for help, thinking that my nightmare would be over. But instead, they took one or two looks and just kept walking. I thought that my desperate situation was visually apparent. As a matter of fact, I knew it was, and those students knew it too. I could see it in their faces. But they no doubt didn't want to run the risk of getting hurt just to save me.

The guy with my shirt in his hands grew more confident

and made more accusations. Instead of denying them as false, I agreed with him. I even began to feign sickness. I was trying every trick in the book, and although he was reluctant, I was finally released. I was able to slowly pick up my books and talk my way to safety.

That night, I ran the whole event through my thoughts at least a hundred times. Each time I thought of it, I imagined what I should have done in retaliation, but the fact always came back to me that I ran.

I was the kind of person who hated to lose. If there was an award for the best in unsportsman-like conduct, I would have won it hands down. I could have put John McEnroe to shame back then. The thought of running away from a fight was very painful for me to come to grips with.

Anyway, as I was sitting in my room that night, I noticed my Bible sitting on my stereo stand, buried underneath a pile of records. Now if you've ever had a chocolate chip cookie or a submarine sandwich "call" you in the middle of the night, then you'll know what I mean when I say that that Bible called to me. I was frustrated, very hurt, and bitter. I didn't really want to "bore" myself with the Bible, but with no other answers, I finally pulled it out and brushed off the dust.

My thoughts began to race back to my Sunday school days, where I would love to memorize my verses, listen to stories from the Bible, play with my friends, and, most of all, where I lovingly gave my life to Jesus. I had stopped going to church and reading my Bible around the time I entered junior high, but before then, everything was safe. My parents were always there to take care of me and I was free to learn about God without any worries.

And so there I sat, Bible in hand, wanting so much to find peace, yet not knowing how. I reluctantly opened it and began reading. Soon, I began to find comfort in the words of Christ. I began to remember for the umpteenth time those students who walked past me without helping. I remembered feeling alone. But I began to realize that I wasn't alone out there that morning. God was there. He's always there. Even though I was ignorant of his presence, he was there. I immediately took comfort in Christ. Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

"For my yoke is easy, and my burden light." (Matthew

11:28-30)

And again he said, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20)

I grew up that night. God assured me that I wasn't alone, and that I never would be if I put my trust in him, and I did. My parents can no longer protect me from the worries of this world, but my Father in Heaven can and does.

God turned my life around 180 degrees and gave me a fulfilling reason for living. I admitted to God that I wasn't very good at running my life on my own. I gladly gave him control of my life.

For my 20th birthday, my college/careers pastor, Gino Grunberg, sent me a card, and in it he noted a Bible verse that really gave me a spiritual lift and told me something special about the incident that I've just described to you. It was Philippians 1:6, and it reads, "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

God never forgot the day that I gave my heart to Christ as a child in Sunday school. I had given up on God, but God didn't give up on me. I thank God for that young man who hit me. He punched me right back into the waiting arms of God, and my life will never be the same.



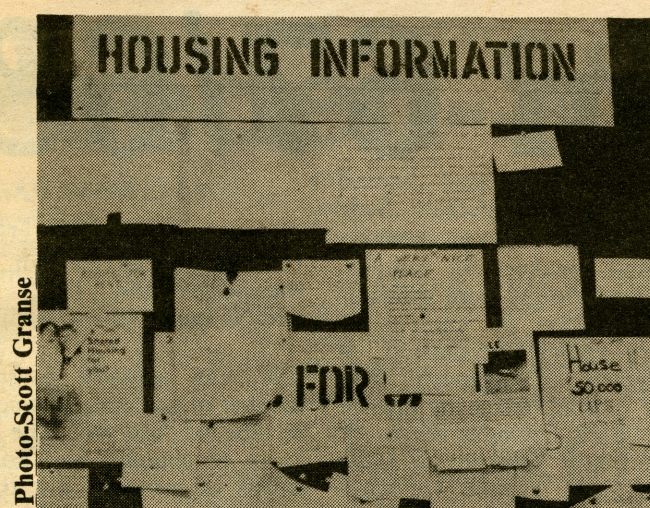


Photo-Scott Granse

## What is this?!

If this messy collage of scribbled messages had any artistic value, the *Challenge* could understand why it is on exhibit to public view in the lobby of the Student Resource Center. But the truth is it's just an unkempt bulletin board supposedly maintained by the Office of Student Affairs! In its present condition, it is difficult to locate and read the ads plastered everywhere. Why do we not have a system that weeds out the old ads? Some colleges permit ads to stay up for one month at a time and they remove notices that are not printed on 3 x 5 cards and dated. Surely, Student Affairs can do something to eliminate this disorder.

## Is it newspaper or Christian castor oil

### To the editor:

Last week, news editor Michael Casey gave us another forced dose of Christian castor oil in our college newspaper. I support everyone's constitution, but Michael's editorial writing raises another question altogether, one of ethics versus dogma.

Michael, you're studying to be a newspaperman. If you doubt the power of even your student position, reflect on Thomas Jefferson: "If I had to choose between government with no newspapers or newspapers with no government, I should unhesitatingly choose the latter." Words are important; words in newspapers can be triply important. What you did last week drove a wooden stake of superstition into something precious of those who don't give a damn about your personal religion.

A good newsman can start a riot with his typewriter, or as quickly ruin a reputation that took a lifetime to build. That is authority. With authority should go, in equal measure, responsibility.

The code of ethics by which we work is clear, clearly understood, and clearly taught in every journalism school I'm familiar with. You kicked the dickens out of one of the most important canons of that ethic

in your editorial last week.

Your "article" contained little in the way of facts. It did not chronicle an event. It wasn't written like a news story — hook, development, recap. It didn't answer who-what-when-where-why-how. Yet it was presented as an article, from the format to the bar separating it from the "Editorial" heading at the top of the page, to the by-line, complete with your NEWS Editor title. Editors have their name on the masthead. They don't usually by-line their editorials; they speak with the voice of the whole paper. While the presentation of your piece said "article", its content said editorial.

You must have told dozens of cub reporters to keep their opinions out of articles. That's ethics. Someone needs to tell you to present news like news, and editorial as clearly-labelled editorials.

Your actions underline one of the great dangers in any action motivated by faith, from your editorials to the murder of Mr Klinghoffer by other, seagoing religious fanatics. Like them, you obviously believe that furthering your superstition justifies whatever means to do so come to hand, using OUR college paper as a pulpit included.

— Larry Frost

### To the Editor:

In past editions of the school newspaper, the student body has been bombarded with the personal and religious beliefs of the "News Editor," Michael Casey. Now, in the Oct. 30 edition, we are once again subjected to the quotation of chapter and verse by another Fundamentalist Christian.

I would like to make you aware of three points, if I may. Point number one: The expression of one's religious beliefs, in a newspaper that is not designated for that purpose, is biased, unnewsworthy, and unprofessional. If the *TNT*, the *Times*, and the *P.I.* practiced this method, their subscribers would most likely leave them.

Point 2: The separation of Church and State is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. By using a publicly funded vehicle (this newspaper) to quote chapter and verse from the *Bible*, you have not only violated the rights of every student and staff member on this campus, you have violated the law. Could the school not be held liable in a civil suite?

Point 3: Mr. Casey's religious and personal beliefs are exactly that, HIS. Religion should be kept at home and in the Church. You haven't heard

me or any others that oppose your Christian beliefs try to pump an alternative belief down your throat, and you won't hear it either.

In the future, I hope that Mr. Casey will have a little more journalistic integrity, and refrain from trying to "save" the world through the use of this newspaper.

Joseph A. Cote

### To the Editor:

Mr. Casey, Mr. Fay, Miss Saul, and Ms. Nicholson have given us really thought-provoking articles on abortion.

I would like to add my thoughts about the fetus, baby, blob of protoplasm, growth, or whatever one chooses to call the unborn or preborn.

The cells in a pregnant woman's uterus are not canine. They are not feline. They are human. They are also alive. They are growing with order and purpose. They are not the result of wanton, willy-nilly tissue reproduction.

Therefore, the cells fit the description of a human being. They are not a cancerous clump, as some would have us believe.

This human being is temporarily using a woman's body.

Since we know that a miniscule few abortions are performed because of rape or incest, we must acknowledge that the life is there with the mother's cooperation. She obviously did not use contraceptives. (Remember, we are talking about the **majority** of pregnancies.)

Once a woman finds herself pregnant with an unwanted human life, she is not only horrified, but terribly inconvenienced. However, the inconvenience is only temporary and is not a cause for a temper tantrum or its result, murder.

Kindly note that I am not discussing therapeutic abortions to save a mother or prevent a seriously deformed child from being born and suffering through life. Special laws can accommodate special needs.

To use the vernacular, it's a crock to say one doesn't want to bring an unwanted child into the world. The child is wanted. Ask any adoption agency.

The gift of life is precious, and there are alternatives to abortion. There is the word "no." There are contraceptives. And there is adoption.

Abortion is not an eight-letter word. It is a six-letter word,...and there's a law against murder.

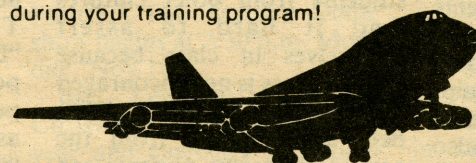
Laurel Sorich

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# Riots prevail in 67/68

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN  
Challenge Staff

In the beginning it was a dream come true. When the TCC opened in September of 1965 team spirit prevailed. Everyone was confident of good days ahead. Two years later the mood changed and the school was heading for some tough times.

The first crisis was an internal matter. It erupted over the removal of TCC from its parent institution, the Tacoma School District. The Washington State Legislature approved a law in February of 1967 that placed TCC, as well as other community colleges, under the auspices of the Washington State Board of Education. TCC President Dr. Thornton Ford and the Tacoma school board administrators went to Olympia to lobby against the bill, but their efforts failed. Hardly had the staff begun to rebuild their morale after this conflict when more threatening events began to plague the campus.

In 1967 and 1968, the presence of radical influences was felt on college campuses

nationwide. TCC was no exception. In the late 60s there were serious political battles being waged, and the dissenters were moving towards increasing violence. Many students at TCC were veterans who formed an organization called the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and campaigned against the war. On more than one occasion they boycotted classes and urged students to attend city-wide marches. At the same time, TCC became a focal point in Tacoma for racial tension. Young black students, frustrated with racism encountered in jobs, housing, politics and education, organized to defend their rights for equality. They formed the OBI society (OBI means "soul" in Swahili) and staged rallies that alarmed and worried white students. Adding to the intensity of these two groups on campus were changing social and cultural attitudes. The introduction of the widespread use of marijuana, the hippie lifestyle, drugs and altered sexual values aggravated the conservative

elements in the city.

Even the formerly orthodox Associated Women's Student Organization seemed to be turning radical. They forgot about fashion shows in favor of producing thought-provoking forums. A columnist for *The Tacoma News Tribune* humorously wrote: "The Associated Women Students at Tacoma Community College sponsored a week of seminars and lectures on sex and morality last year. It was quickly dubbed 'SEX WEEK.' AWSTCC plans a similar series on drug use Feb 5-8. This year's slogan — 'SEX has gone to POT.'"

Despite the times normal campus events continued. The TCC Titan basketball team was doing great, the tennis squad was just forming, the forensics team was winning trophies and the official installation of Dr. Ford as president took place in February 1968 as well as the public dedication of the campus. However a more revealing sign of the times was a controversy amongst the board of trustees about whether to establish a

policy governing student-invited speakers on campus. Student groups were sponsoring speakers on campus of every radical persuasion. It triggered an argument over free speech versus the idea of the board serving as censor. It was finally resolved to allow recognized groups to select their own speakers after notifying faculty advisors.

Students from TCC once again made local news on Nov. 12, 1968, Loman West, a journalism student, led a group of students in protest against City Hall. They packed a City Council meeting to express their opposition to the passing of a new city ordinance they referred to as a "gag law". The ordinance outlawed publications that tended to encourage or incite crime or disrespect for police officers. The students claimed it was a form of censorship and a denial of free speech. Receiving no sympathy from the city fathers, the students picketed the following day in front of the County-City Building. They failed in their mission to repeal the or-

dinance but not in their efforts to draw attention to themselves and TCC. The schools image was suffering.

It was actually a small number of students who could be labelled "radical". The majority of students had no interests in protests. But those who did were a controlling influence. Evidence of this fact was the emergence of the OBI society. The black rights movement gained amazing strength on the TCC campus.

OBI was formed out of frustration and anger. Black youths wanted the same opportunities in education and employment as whites and they weren't getting it. Racism was the issue. Dr Ronald Magden, who retired as a history professor at TCC two years ago, believed that the OBI movement was a learning experience for everyone. "Most of the white people had no knowledge of what black people thought and felt," he said. OBI changed that.

Next, the impact of OBI and its influence on campus.

## Help for disabled

By SHANNON SAUL  
Managing Editor

TCC has always been a college that tries to cater to disabled and disadvantaged students, Jim Carroll of the Special Programs Office said in a recent interview.

However this year an extra boost will help make school-life easier for these individuals.

According to Carroll, the Special Needs Program was established to individually serve the disabled and disadvantaged students on campus. "It's a good and a positive sign that the school is increasing its service in this area," Carroll said of the program, which is designed to give the students both physical and emotional support on campus. Not only will it provide adaptive equipment to specifically serve each student's needs, it will also provide personal and career counseling.

Carroll said that for the first time the job of coordinating

these needs has been made full-time, and he was the man chosen to do so.

He will be known as the coordinating counselor and his job is to make the campus fully handicapped-accessible by adapting the existing equipment and if necessary buying new apparatus. He also helps individual students—those with physical handicaps, and those who are disadvantaged.

Disadvantages can mean many things. It includes those with financial needs, students who are lacking in educational background, and students from abroad who may have cultural or language problems.

According to Carroll many students from other cultures find it hard to assert themselves in class because assertiveness is not encouraged in their own country. With help and support from the counselors many students can learn to overcome such cultural differences.

Other students may have educational disabilities which

make it hard for them to learn.

"If they do have an educational barrier we're here to try and help remove that and facilitate their educational process" Carroll said.

Though the college has been labelled as handicapped-accessible it is not always easy for a handicapped person to use the facilities, according to Carroll.

Examples of problems the Special Needs Program would try and solve include providing more accessible pay-phones, water-fountains and adapting the desks for wheelchairs, etc.

The Special Needs Program is also sponsoring a one-credit class for people who are interested in learning more about disabilities next winter. The course, called "Disabilities: Issues of Impoverishment," will look at the personal, legal and ethical aspects of disabilities in the '80s. It will consist of structured small group experiences in which students will explore their own abilities and disabilities.

## Don't lose out on financial aid

If you're planning on receiving non-governmental financial aid to put you through school next fall, the time to prepare is now! Each year thousands of worthy college students don't receive much-needed financial aid simply because they were not informed about early application deadlines for aid.

Usually, the reason students do not get financial aid isn't because they didn't qualify, rather it is due to the lack of meeting early application deadlines.

Great Potentials Resource Center (GPRC), a nationwide financial information service based in Chicago, was created to assist college and graduate school students in understanding how the financial aid system works, how to use it to their advantage, and the procedures for

acquiring the various kinds of assistance.

"Most colleges don't provide students in general with information about the financial aid procedures," says Kathryn Rosypal, president of GPRC, "consequently, unsuspecting students miss out on receiving much-needed money due to ignorance about the time-consuming process involved in obtaining aid."

GPRC uses a computer to match the students' personal data with the eligibility requirements of thousands of private sources of aid to find assistance which suits each students' special needs.

For free information about GPRC, write to: GPRC, 2529 North Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60647. Specify if you are looking for undergraduate or graduate financial aid.



# Needed-\$\$

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN  
Challenge Staff

Requests for money were the primary considerations of the last two ASTCC Senate meetings held Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 in the John Binns Room of the Library.

Motions passed were:

—To spend \$390 to cover the hotel and travel expenses of the executive officers, senators and advisors to the annual retreat to be held Dec. 12 and 13 at Ocean Shores.

—To spend \$195 for registration fees for the three newly elected vice presidents, Chris Bowlin, Tracey Vineyard and Pam Austin, to a "Management for Student Leadership" seminar to be held Dec. 7 in Everett.

—To spend \$240 for publicity and awards for the intramural sports program.

Intramural sports is a new program offered to all students who wish to participate, announced Chris Farler, the intramural coordinator. Sports will include

volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, pickleball and a two-day ping-pong tournament.

In addition, there was one motion on the floor for \$890 that was tabled until the Nov. 26 meeting. The funds are being sought by the Human Services Students Association, which plans to sponsor three, one-credit workshops on subjects such as grief, loss and wholistic health care during the winter and spring quarters. There was a 15-minute discussion about whether to fund the project due to the fact that credits will be earned and tuition fees may be collected. Sen. George McMillen said the ASTCC Constitution forbids using funds to support academic classes. He said that perhaps the school should be responsible for funding workshops.

Tom Keegan, director of student activities, volunteered to research the matter further and report his findings at the next Senate meeting.

## Time to fly

The TCC Engineering Club will hold its first annual Paper Airplane Contest from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the TCC Gymnasium.

There will be a \$1-per-plane entry fee collected at the door, and cash prizes will be awarded in the categories of distance and aesthetics.

The airplanes must fly a minimum of 15 feet and be made solely of paper-based

materials such as notepaper, toilet paper, old exams, homework, even newspapers are all acceptable.

The contest is open to all TCC students, faculty and classified staff, and also to outside parties.

Students from Fort Steilacoom Community College have said they, too, will be competing for the top-finishing positions.

## Security appeals heard-findings to be published

By SCOTT GRANSE  
Photo Editor

Laid-off TCC security officers Chuck Quinney and Dick Dickensen had their appeals heard last week at a hearing in Bldg. 18.

The two men filed appeals soon after they were laid off last July, arguing that the procedure used in their termination was illegal.

A representative from the Higher Education Personnel Board was present and will publish her findings within the month.

The hearing, which was closed to the public, involved a number of TCC personnel, including James Kautz, head of

security; Don Gangnes, dean of operations; Chuck Knauf, TCC's existing full-time security guard; and a part-time parking lot attendant who is responsible for writing parking tickets. Also present was a representative of the Washington Federation of State Employees, a Union attorney, and others.

The findings, when published, will either dismiss the laid-off officers' appeals, or will reinstate them to their jobs. Either side may appeal the decision, in which case there would be a new hearing in front of the entire Higher Education Personnel Board.

# Food for a budget

By SUSAN LLEWELLYN  
Challenge Staff

The Student's Nutritional assistance Program, otherwise known as SNAP, is a new organization on campus that can help students enjoy better nutrition on a low budget. Megan McCormick, chairwoman, said the purpose of SNAP is to give students and members of the community ideas for organizing their budgets in creating low-cost high-nutrition meals. SNAP is primarily an education disseminating group that intends to conduct a valuable service never provided on campus to date. Their long-term goal is to establish an information resource center located in the counselling center where students can obtain directions to local food banks, pamphlets on nutrition and referral information. In order to provide a resource center on campus SNAP is seeking student interest and participation.

One activity already established is a weekly lecture and cooking demonstration. These are open to the public and held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg 11A.

SNAP introduced their first informational session this year with a cooking demonstration on Nov. 5 by Linda Flannigan, director of the Food Connection, a city food bank located at 14th and Yakima streets. She explained the beneficial aspects of cooking with textured vegetable protein, otherwise known as TVP. Flannigan said that TVP is a soy product that contains high-quality protein. There is

no cholesterol and no fat. When hydrated, TVP approaches the fibrous texture and chewy quality of meat.

Flannigan treated the 20 people who attended her presentation with a small cup of lentil chili as a sample of tasty cooking with TVP. She also invited students in need to come to the Food Connection for free food stuffs on any day of the week except Sunday, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

The Student Nutritional Assistance Program committee meets every Friday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bldg 12 conference room. Mr. Richard Perkins, biology instructor, and Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Home and Family Life, are the faculty advisors. Anyone interested in joining the organization is welcome to attend the meetings.

## Works by Asian artists

By ALLAN DREYER  
Challenge Staff

A new art exhibit entitled Traditional and Contemporary Perspectives is being presented by 21 Washington State Asian-American artists at the TCC library through Nov. 22.

Works by some of the most famous Asian artists in Washington, such as George Tsutakawa, Paul Horiuchi and Norie Sato are included. Also on exhibit are the works of emerging visual artists living and working in Washington, many of whom were born in China and Japan.

Media ranging from traditional Chinese calligraphy, cut paper and sumi ink paintings to contemporary abstract printmaking and photography can be a satisfying experience for art lovers.

The exhibit represents artists of all ages and appeals to audiences of all ages.

## Up With People makes its players pay-then sing

By LARRY FROST  
Challenge Staff

You don't have to have musical talent to join, and it may be the only show on earth where the performers pay to play for the audience. It's "Up With People" and it arrives in Tacoma Nov. 10.

In the early and mid 1960s a religious group called Moral Re-Armament (MRA) began to recruit young people for a musical show urging a return to "traditional" American values. Former members later accused MRA of using a cult-like indoctrination program. MRA eventually disappeared from the public eye in a welter of charges and recriminations.

A core group of former MRA members renamed themselves "Up With People," divorced themselves from any ideology or religion and brought young people together for a year of exposure to one another and a variety of coun-

tries.

Their performance here in Tacoma is sponsored by the Tacoma News Tribune and KNBQ. Cast activities will include performances at the Tacoma Mall, Veteran's Hospital and the Dome, plus visits to the Tacoma Rescue Mission and an area elementary school. The cast will also meet with civic leaders.

The show will give short performances at 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 16, at the Tacoma Mall. The show is called "The Beat of the Future." The Tacoma Dome show begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18.

Bret Lewison and Anne Chriswell, cast members last year and currently staff people, explained that cast members stay with host families at each stop. Cast members treat the year as an educational experience and pay \$6,300 towards their ex-

penses. The remainder of the expense is born by contributions, the income from shows and support by sponsors such as The News Tribune and KNBQ.

According to Chriswell and Lewison, no specific musical talent is required. Prospective cast members must have a high school education, good health, be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25. Lewison noted that most cast members do not pay the entire "tuition" themselves. Some raise the money through community fundraisers, or request one of the available scholarships. For further details call Bret Lewison at 383-4462.

Tickets for the show are \$4 in advance for seniors and those under 12, \$6 in advance for adults. Groups of 25 or more pay \$4 a ticket. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or at the gate. Gate prices will be \$1 higher.



# Maxim's fun is maximum

By LARKIN CAMPBELL  
Challenge Staff

"I want the kids to know they have a place to go and just hang out after school," commented Kamron Karington, the new manager of Maxim's, Tacoma's latest venture in teen-center entertainment.

Maxim's opened on Oct. 26. Since then it has gained wide popularity and is quickly becoming the place to be for young people.

Though Karington expects his primary clientele will be teenagers, he also expects that Maxim's will attract an over-20 crowd who would rather just dance, and skip the drinking.

The club's entrance is on the north side of the white business buildings at 2600 Bridgeport Way. Maxim's location is by far the closest 16-and-over dance club to the TCC campus.

With the convenient location, Karington has cordially invited students to drop by after school and listen to music videos that can be viewed on Maxim's large-screen TV. The regular \$4.50 cover charge will be lifted during the afternoon hours.

The first time you walk into Maxim's, you will probably be surprised at how large the dance floor area is. The club features one of the largest dance floors in the area, where you can bop to the sounds of Prince, Dead or Alive, Madonna, and New Order, while flashy lights and neon signs pulse to the beat of the music. There are also three raised stages set above the main dance floor. Surrounding the floor are tables and booths where patrons can relax and enjoy the lights and music.

Non-alcoholic beverages are served along with some fast-food entrees, and eventually Maxim's will add a regular restaurant-style menu.

The official grand opening for the over-16 club was on Halloween night from 8 to 2:00 a.m. (regular hours).

To entice customers to spend their Halloween holiday at Maxim's, the management offered \$500 dollars in prize money to be awarded during various costume contests. Whether it was the prize offerings or just the spirit of the

great pumpkin, the evening's events brought in a number of costume-clad visitors. I was there, and from the words of Karington, the grand opening turned out to be a huge success.

Before becoming Maxim's, the room was being remodeled from a toy store to a teen center by Dick Nall, who manages another major teen dance center in Tacoma, Club America (formerly the Back Forty). Karington previously worked at a Black Angus restaurant as an entertainment coordinator. Byron Johnston, a Federal Way businessman, is Karington's partner in this new project.

I personally have been to the Maxim five times since its opening, and I fully intend to make my visits a regular endeavor. Besides the great dance music and air-conditioned ballroom, the dazzling light-show is well worth the cover charge alone.

Wednesday night is ladies' night, and the cover charge is lifted for the girls, while guys get in for \$3.00.

There is a dress code at Maxim's, but it isn't strictly enforced. According to Karington, if you look good in it, it's okay with him.

By LARKIN CAMPBELL  
Challenge Staff

Dance America! Those two words almost inspire you to moonwalk across the floor while waving the American flag. But to Top-40 music listeners it's a chance to get on the tube.

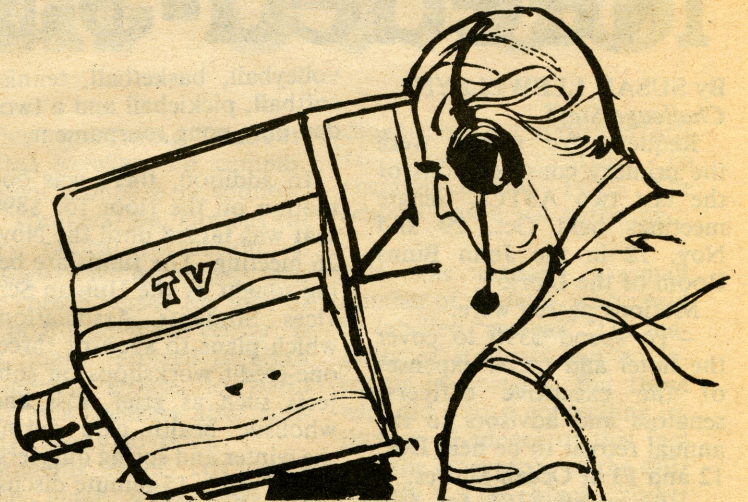
For only \$4.50 per person you and your dance partner have the chance to be on TV. The show "Dance America" is taped every Wednesday night from 8:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at Club America, (previously the Back Forty). The program then airs the following Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on Channel 10, Cable TV Puget Sound, and Channel 19, Group W.

The host and emcee for our trip to TV land is Henry J. Mr. J, (who prefers not to reveal his last name due to annoying phone calls from fans), commented during a recent interview at TCC that he is really excited about the show, and expects Dance America to gain in popularity each week. With the increase of Top-40 music listeners, Henry J stressed that they play the popular music of the time.

"Basically we're playing Billboard 100 songs. For Top-40, we're the place."

For a number of years the Back Forty was a rock 'n' roll tavern. It was then taken over by Dick Nall, who had

## New top-40 TV show



previously operated two discos in the Tacoma area. He recently renamed it Club America and hired Henry J to run the videos. The videos gave Henry J the inspiration for the new television show.

Groups and other entertainers can submit requests for the show by calling the show's producer, CMS Video, at 572 2000.

With all this in mind my partner and I decided invest a little time and money into Club America. We arrived about 7:00 p.m., an hour before taping started, to give us enough time to break in my Hawaiian pants and Scott's new haircut. Once we were ready for prime time things really

got rolling. We were notified that we would be "on in five," (TV lingo that meant we would be on the air in five minutes) and the next hour was filled with fade-ins and fade-outs, commercials and some pretty good dance music.

All things considered it was a pretty fun evening. Henry J kept his word and basically stuck to the Top-40 format. Even when the camera crew left, the casual atmosphere was very enjoyable. In my desperate search for a place to dance to Top-40 music, Club America did not disappoint me. In fact, I found my trip to Club America was an exciting and worth-while experience.

## CHI ALPHA



...is an approved club at TCC and is open to all students who wish to be a part of it. Chi Alpha's purpose, as a Christ-centered organization, is to bring together Christians on campus to meet and grow through prayer and Bible study. It is also the goal of Chi Alpha to reach out to students who are curious about Christianity and wish to know more. Chi Alpha meets regularly every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Bldg. 7-12. We welcome everyone to come and join with us to fellowship in Christ! Come find the missing peace in your life.

We are currently studying the book of James.  
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# Titan soccer holds to league lead

By DOUGLAS BUELL  
Sports Editor

In the Titans quest for a first place clinch of the NWAACC Southern division and a semi-final playoff berth, TCC met Spokane Sasquatch in Tacoma and was defeated by a close 2-1 score, marking the school's first loss in eight games.

The game got underway at TCC's home field in cold, wet and windy weather, when 19 minutes into the game TCC's Andy Miller scored on a corner kick.

The score evened up at halftime with a Sasquatch goal, and 15 minutes into the second half, Spokane also scored on a corner kick to answer back the Titan first half corner kick.

Despite the Titan loss, Dennis Perkins, a halfback filling in as goalie for Mike Reed played an excellent game. Injured starting goalie Mike Reed suffered a minor shoulder separation injury while playing against Green



The Titans battle it out

Photo-Scott Granse

River Community College on Oct. 26, and since then Perkins has taken the responsibility of guarding the net.

Defensively, Will Brands put in an exceptional performance, as did Scott Torve at the midfield position.

Titan soccer Coach Tom Keegan believes complacency was a cause of the loss against Spokane, presently third place in the Southern division. Coach Keegan said the Titan players were probably looking ahead to the tough match

coming up against Shoreline's Samurai only a week away, instead of the game at hand.

With the defeat against Spokane behind them, the Titans travelled north to meet Shoreline Community College, and came away with a 3-1

win against the first place leaders in the North division Shoreline Samurai on Nov. 2. Describing the match, Keegan said, "It was a physical game that went back and forth."

Freshman Jeff Moser put TCC on top 1-0 with nine minutes left in the half. Later, Bill Pethick scored for the Titans before receiving a red card for fouling, which consequently resulted in his dejection from the game. Andy Miller scored the final TCC goal from a distant 28-yards out.

Shoreline players were held to 15 shots on goal throughout the game due to superlative teamwork in the mid and backfield. In particular, defensive player Will Brands had what was probably his best game to date.

The 3-1 win over Shoreline kept TCC the league leaders in the Southern division, two

points ahead of second place Fort Steilacoom Community College.

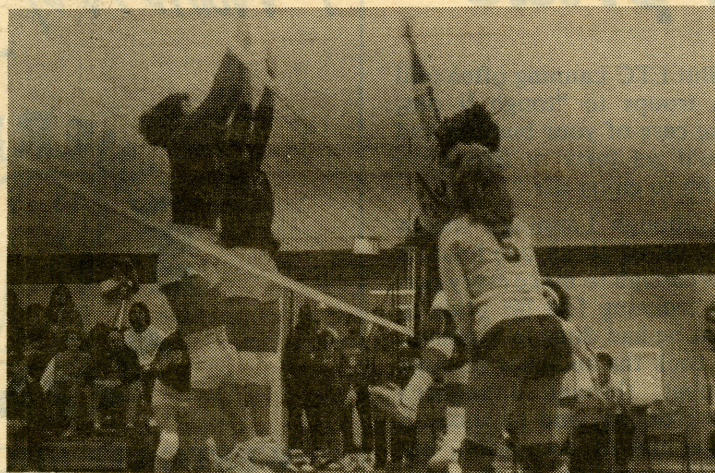
## Hard work pays off for Manos

By CHRISTIE CALL  
Challenge Staff

The echo of screeching shoes bounced off the gym walls as once again the lightweight leather ball cleared the top of the net and was smashed violently to the floor on the opposing team's court. For TCC's women's volleyball team, the play brought them one point closer to a possible victory. For 26-year-old Olga Manos, the squad's newest coach, it meant the hard work was beginning to pay off.

Manos, a P.E. instructor for kindergarten through sixth-grade at Fernhill and Wainwright elementary schools, and a five-year volleyball coach for Lincoln High School, said there has been noticeable improvement in the team which consists mainly of freshmen with one returning sophomore. Manos felt that this season will be primarily used to build up the team's strength for next year. "Recruitment was hard," Manos remarked, adding that many of the recruited women didn't show up Sept. 1 for the start of the season. Injuries, she said, have also plagued the team.

Despite the problems,



Volleyball in the gym

Manos said the squad has "a lot of enthusiasm."

But enthusiasm isn't the only quality Manos expects from each player: "Dedication," she stressed, "is number one. It takes a lot of time here." Separating personal problems from the court is also essential for good concentration, Manos said. Skill, she added, is an obvious requirement.

Scholastics also effect the team members since, Manos said, most of the players are on scholarships. Even without the aid of a scholarship, maintaining a good grade point average is critical. Manos advised the women to tell in-

Photo-Scott Granse

structors of the involvement in volleyball so as to receive any extra help if needed. She stated, "They're paying for the classes, they should get their money out of them."

Nineteen-year-old Karen Abron, a 1985 graduate of Wilson High School and a recipient of a volleyball scholarship from TCC, has played the sport since fourth grade. She received the Captain's Award in junior high and was chosen as MVP in her senior year. Currently, she holds the position of hitter and setter on the team.

Abron, a freshman, feels this year's team is "well-

balanced but lacks cooperation."

In a game, she explained, "everyone does their own thing. We need to adjust to the situation, not keep looking back on high school. If everyone would dedicate 110 percent and work together, we can win."

Abron describes Manos as a good coach who tries to get everyone to work in one direction. Since the team and coach are relatively new, "this year will be a learning experience," Abron said, "next year we'll know how each other works."

The team has won four of 12 season games, and has recorded no wins in six league matches. Final standings for the Optional Crossover Tournament at Big Bend, Nov. 2, placed TCC sixth out of eight teams.

During the tournament, Manos recorded strong hitting by team members Lisa Becker, Toni Slorey, and Roxie Pegram. Slorey, posing as both setter and hitter collected nine assists in the final game against Blue Mountain Community College.

Mesha Gaines, hitter on the team, stood one vote away from the All-Star Award,

presented at the end of the tournament. "Out of all the girls at the tournament," Manos commented, "that was still good!"

Scholarship auditions will be held in mid-March for next year's team, Coach Manos informed.

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# The Amazon

Continued from page 1

Cousteau befriended Kookosh and actually arranged a meeting between Kookosh and the president of Peru to request that the Giavarro be given ownership of their own land. That request, however, was later denied.

Cousteau also talked about the thousands of species of wildlife that have been discovered or have yet to be discovered in the Amazon Basin. He said that the sheer number of new species to be discovered in the region would keep scientists busy for years. As an example, Cousteau stated that there are more species of fish in the Amazon alone than there are in the entire Atlantic Ocean.

Cousteau spent the rest of his speech outlining the past history, present activities and future plans of his father and the Cousteau Society. He traced his father's life from early childhood through his invention of scuba apparatus in 1942 up to his present activities. He also included some early film strips that were shot by Jacques Cousteau himself.

Cousteau provided some interesting facts about "the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau", his father's famous television series on the wonders of the sea. According to Cousteau, the show makes Jacques Cousteau the longest running personality in the history of television. It is seen by 300 million people worldwide and is broadcast in 36 different languages. It takes approximately 45 hours of filming to make a one-hour segment of the program.

When asked what he would like society to derive from the show he replied, "better appreciation for what we take

for granted, essentially the better management of our resources. I think we are very poor managers of everything, especially water." He also called for better care of the world's wildlife, saying "When a species is gone, it's gone. WE cannot replace it."

Cousteau also stated plans by the Cousteau Society to replace their aging research vessel, the *Calypso*. The 142-foot long ship was built in Seattle during World War II for the British Navy and was deactivated after the war.

It was donated to the society in 1950 by a wealthy philanthropist. Cousteau estimated that the old ship has five more years of useful life after which it will be replaced. The society has already built another ship, an experimental wind-powered vessel that is capable of saving 25 to 38 percent in energy costs. They plan to sail the ship to Vancouver for the World's Fair before going on to Japan.

Cousteau also released details of the society's five-year plan to explore and study the Pacific Ocean. The itinerary includes Japan, Hawaii, New Zealand and several other locations.

## Vietnam pride

Continued from page 1

forests in a downpour. Another moment you were being shot at."

The jungle played havoc with soldiers' physical health, too, including patches of ringworm, bamboo poisoning, chills of fever, malaria, and more, Lanning stated.

### COUNSELOR'S CORNER

## Help for couples

By PHIL GRIFFIN  
*Special to the Challenge*

One of the basic reasons a man and woman are attracted to each other is the promise of need fulfillment. We join as couples because of the expectation that the other person will meet our needs for companionship and intimacy. But all too often couples report that after years of living together these needs remain unfulfilled. Why?

There are at least three possible explanations for this. One is unrealistic expectations; a second is individual pathology; and a third is dysfunctional communication.

An example of unrealistic expectations is the person who believes that his/her partner will meet **all** companionship and intimacy needs. This is usually a suffocating burden that nobody wants to bear.

Individual pathology such as a personality disorder, alcoholism or depression will stand in the way of companionship and intimacy. But if expectations and personalities are both in the normal range, then the problem is dysfunctional communication.

In the broadest sense, communication is relationship. If you want to think about the quality of your couple relationship, just ask yourself and your partner, "How is your communication?" An honest answer here is a good starting point.

Most of us have plenty of room for improvement in our communication skills, and perhaps our attitudes about communication. Here's some free advice:

Be grateful if there is any communication taking place; it's when it stops that you're in trouble!

Realize that communication takes time; so turn off the TV

a little more often and say, "Honey, let's talk."

Think about what you want to accomplish (like mutual understanding, for instance) and don't give up until that goal is reached.

Be a teacher and a learner; teach your partner how to live with you, and be willing to learn the same from him or her.

Come to the Counseling Center's Couple Communication workshop on Friday, Nov. 15. Maybe you will gain some insight into how you can make communication work better for you.

## Work-study jobs available

Thirty-seven new work-study jobs are now available through the Student Employment office. These openings have been made available through extra funds identified in the budget and are presently posted on the job board outside the Student Employment office in Bldg. 18. The only

criteria for eligibility is that the student is a recipient of financial aid and has been given a work study award. Interested parties are advised to apply for these positions immediately, since they are generally filled in a very short period of time.

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But LTC Lanning often told his troops to "tough it out, take care of your buddies and you'll get forty or fifty more years to enjoy life."

Although Lanning's speech only lasted about one hour, it was enough to make every person listening feel his pride in what he had done in Vietnam. He took the audience through combat, through a soldier's homecoming, and he shook a finger not of accusation, but of re-evaluation at the non-Vietnam vet. "It seems that many of my generation who protested, questioned, and avoided the war are now re-examining their former beliefs, and more importantly, themselves," Lanning said.

In the end, Lanning called not for careful contemplation of non-vets, or a challenge, but ended simply with self-esteem for himself and all vets.

"I served with pride at twenty-two years of age. I proved and experienced all of which I will ever need. It is without a doubt that for we who fought, life has a flavor that the protected will never know."



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