



Telephone rape: all verbal

Challenge Staff

Linda, a TCC student, hummed as she pattered around the kitchen preparing supper for her boyfriend. As the phone rang, she answered with a cheery, "Hello". The man identified himself as Dan calling from UPS and said that he was part of a research group that was updating the Kinsey report (a study documenting human sexual response compiled in the late 1940s). Linda viewed herself as having a healthy sexual attitude and was open to discussing sexual matters with friends and, in this case, in the interest of science.

Dan was cool, calm and began with questions one would expect on a survey—age, educational background and marital

status. He moved gradually into questions about her sexual practices, from her first experiences to the present.

She didn't realize until the end of the half hour conversation that Dan was sexually aroused—she had been raped over the phone. Dan had deliberately tricked her with his professional manner and purpose into revealing the intimate details of her life for his sexual gratification.

She was humiliated and ashamed that she had been taken in by such a sham. In fact it was several days before she got the courage to call the police to report the call.

When Linda called The Tacoma Police Department she found out that Dan has

been phoning women in the Tacoma area for over two years. The police operator said she had received reports over the past two years of the same man taking the sexual survey. He uses different names and usually claims affiliation with a university in the area, she said. "He's very good" at convincing women that he is making a professional survey.

The operator started a file on Linda and said to call in any additional information to help the police apprehend this man.

Next Linda called Tacoma-Pierce County Rape Relief where she talked with advocate co-ordinator, Helen Chabot. No one takes a sexual survey over the phone, Chabot said. A survey is usually done with

groups of people who agree to do them—a school class or a group of people from a business for instance. "Any sexual question over the phone is inappropriate," she said.

A man such as Dan may turn to other kinds of sexual assault after he gets bored with obscene phone calls. Many rapists have a history of obscene phone calling, flashing and peeping, Chabot said.

It's important to hang up and call the police as soon as you know you are receiving an obscene phone call. The number to report a crime at the Tacoma Police Department is 593-4131.

Pierce County Rape Relief can offer emotional support if you have been sexually abused. Their number is 627-1135.



Tacoma Renaissance - Page 4.

The Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA; Vol. 20, No. 6, Nov. 17, 1983

High fashion is under way at TCC. Page 4



\$2500 and nothing new said

by SHAWN CONNAWAY
Challenge Editor

When Retired General William Westmoreland arrived at Sea-Tac at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, I doubt he had any idea he'd become another unsuspecting victim of media hype.

By this time we were almost at Room 171 where the press conference was going to be held. Reporters from local television, newspapers, and radio stations were already there, or just arriving.

And just as I thought, the main topics were missiles in Europe, the nuclear freeze, Grenada, Lebanon, and our Marines "spread too thin?"

The first question came from Becky Bullock, and concerned Pershing II and land-based Cruise Missiles in Europe. The general's response, "I think this is an important deployment if our deterrent strategy is going to work," which was not a very surprising answer.

The questions continued with, "So you agree that the Reagan administration is doing the right thing militarily?"

"Well I do very definitely, and the leaders of the Western Europe countries feel the same."

Surprising? Startling? After all the damning rhetoric I'd heard about Westmoreland, I was waiting for him to start talking about the legalized slaughter of every third born Vietnamese baby. He didn't.

What some of the general's opposition here at TCC may have found surprising was his support of a nuclear freeze. When asked his view on such public forums as Target Seattle, he said, "I think these public forums are timely and very important. That's part of our system."

"I'm strongly against a unilateral nuclear freeze. I think Mr. Reagan's START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) program is the way to go. I think the Russians are going to negotiate a reduction in nuclear strength only when they feel it is in their interest to do so.

"I am personally rather impressed by the 'build-down' concept, and I gather that Mr. Reagan's administration is looking at that very carefully."

No dead babies so far.



Gen. Westmoreland, left, spoke at press conference and at TCC, where protestors sat at the back of the room (left).

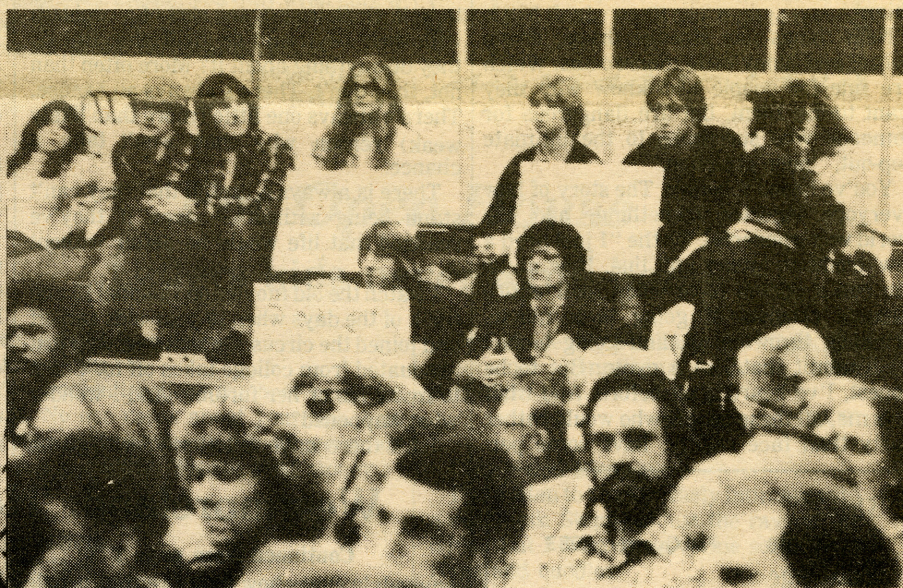


Photo by Preston Massey

Then the questions moved to the subjects of Grenada and Vietnam. And of course, the former Army Chief of Staff of 1968, said we (the U.S.) were right in Grenada, and that we had defeated Hanoi.

Considering no one had asked a pertinent question yet, I decided to ask, "Do you meet much opposition when you go to these speaking engagements? Such as now at TCC there are groups which have organized to protest your coming for whatever reasons they may have, and I was wondering if you had run in to situations similar to this in other speaking engagements around the country?"

Reply: "Well yes, a few years ago it was quite commonplace. And I felt neglected if they didn't have some dissident troops. Nowadays, it's very infrequent, it does occur. If you have some out at your college, well, fine. I'll walk among them, they can demonstrate as long as they want, because we fought in Vietnam for the right to do just that."

The press conference officially ended with my question, and then it was off to TCC to see if anything exciting was going to happen.

At the entrance to the gym, the opposition had formed. There were probably close to 40 protestors carrying signs. It was difficult to read the signs in the dark, but it was easy to read the mood. When I arrived, there seemed to be none of the usual anxiety associated with a protest. That is, a severe conflict of interests.

Analysis

"Programs," as they were called, were being passed out to those who would take them. What they were, was information about Westmoreland's support of the Vietnam war, and the present nuclear build-up.

I decided to find out what had transpired before I arrived.

"Anybody paying any attention to you guys?"

Protestor: "Sure."

"Anybody say they agree with what you're doing?"

Different protestor: "No."

"I'm just trying to see why people are

here and why people aren't here."

Female ticket buyer walking by: "I'm here because I basically wanna support the protest movement against this guy who apparently has some racist statements to his record. And I kinda wanna find out, uh, basically what he stands for, and uh, see if I can get some insight into uh, Reagan's administration and see if he represents that . . ."

"He does, I just got back from the press conference. So you're neither for or against him . . ."

"Oh, I think I'm against him."

"But you're going to formulate your views more after you hear him speak?"

"Right, I don't think it's good to go in with already drawn conclusions. I'm sure there'll be plenty of time to draw those conclusions."

Then she walked away.

Inside there were about 200 people seated on folding metal chairs. The crowd tended to be on the older side, with a few obvious military types (two with uniforms, and others with shaved heads), and it's

Continued on page 2

Family communication fails

Parents don't teach kids about reality

By SHAWN CONNAWAY
Challenge Editor

The teenage suicide rate has tripled in the past 20 years, according to the American Association of Suicidology in Denver.

Hospitalized depressed adolescents are on the increase, says the National Institute of Mental Health.

There were 20 million grown children living with their parents in 1982. Up one million from 1979, according to the Census Bureau.

Why? Well, according to a Nov. 8 "USA Today" article, it's teen apathy. According to my own observations, it's parents not teaching their children about reality.

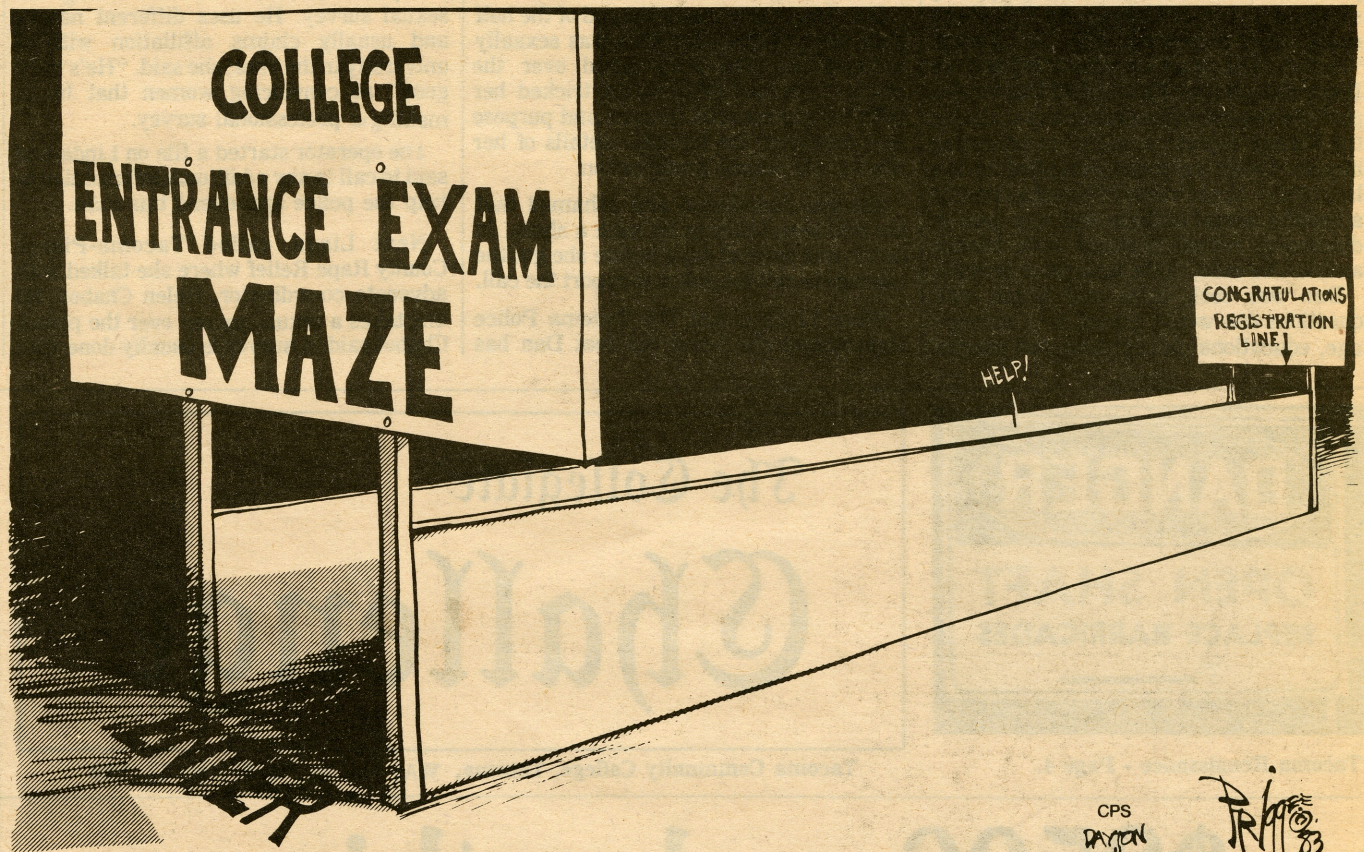
It seems like parents aren't taking time and effort to talk with their kids. The most obvious form of parental neglect I see is the "Send them off to college" syndrome. This is where parents send the usually over-protected adolescent to college to "grow up." When in actuality the kid will more than likely "screw up."

For some 18- and 19-year-olds, the first year of college is usually their first taste of freedom. Mom and Dad aren't around and all their friends are doing some really neat things.

Neat things like strange drugs, cheap booze, and funny little mushrooms. Which are fine for people who know why they want to use them, but are dangerous for someone who succumbs to the ultimate cop-out, "peer pressure."

You've heard it before. The story of how everyone ingested something, and the world was wonderful. Or the "I just need a few drinks to loosen up" line. How much fun can a person have when their entire evening consists of going to a movie, drinking, throwing up, and going home?

I'll admit that I'm a cynic. But to be honest, I've heard it all before. And what gets me, all these people who would rather party than face reality, have some per-



sonal problem they don't know how to handle.

Relations with their parents aren't going to well. Or there is some sort of a problem with their boyfriend or girlfriend. But do they do anything about it? More often than not, they don't. There's always an excuse. There's always one little (more than likely weak) reason why they won't take a chance.

There is always a crutch that they can't stand being without — even if they've realized that life would be better without it.

I watch the old movies on Channel 13 and think of the days when 19-year-olds ran off and joined the circus. Or someone who just graduated from college takes off for China to make his or her fortune. And I wonder what happened?

Isn't there anyone left who will go off

and face life, death and insecurity? No, because mom and dad don't want them to.

The same Nov. 8 "USA Today" article states that parents over-protect their kids. If the kids play hookey, the parents tell the school he was at home. Or if the kid has a legal hassle, the parents try to get the charges dropped.

What the article left out was, only letting their kids associate with the "right" people, or trying to protect their kids from the "bad" things in life.

I never played hookey because I knew my butt would get beat when I got home. Or if I go to jail for the night, there I stay. No one covers for me except me. I know "right from wrong" and "good from bad" only because I've seen both.

If my friends and I drink, it's not to get drunk, and if we know we're not going to make it home, we can call home and say

so. My parents would rather have me collapsed on somebody's couch than trying to make it home and sneak into my room. Then the next day pretend nothing happened.

I remember when I was in grade school, people told me I was "mature" for my age. In junior high the label was "adult." Then in high school, the term was "smart ass" or "loner." Now it's "stuck up," or severe "personality disorder."

Whatever it may be, I'm secure in the knowledge that life doesn't scare me. I'm confident in knowing that sometimes my heart strings can be played like a violin without the whole world going out of tune. And I know what I want to do, and who I want to do it with.

I guess I'll just have to wait until the rest of the world catches up. But sometimes I wish there were others who already had.

Westmoreland: 'He said nothing, and he said it poorly!'

Continued from page 1

anybody's guess how many retired people were there.

At the extreme back of the gym was a set of portable bleachers. Seated there were close to 21 protestors. Lucky they had signs, or none would have noticed them. What puzzled me about the protestors who had made their way inside, was the fact that a lot of them are on the student senate.

That really didn't surprise me, considering the fact that the main opposition to the general came from student government. Everyone has a right to protest, but when a group as close-knit as the ASTCC senate has at least seven members protesting one cause, it leads to speculation.

They can be called Students For Social Responsibility if they want. But with that many senators, it's no wonder people begin to think that some student government participants are using their positions for their own personal gain.

The reason I had time to think all these thoughts was because the general wasn't saying anything new. Everything he said, from lack of Soviet social guidelines, to Soviet propaganda and misinformation operations, could have been seen on PBS or a well done NBC "White Paper."

Some patrons were obviously not impressed by what the general had to say.

They left either before the question period, or just after it started.

One man I spoke to put it this way: "He had nothing new to say that you don't hear everyday, nothing you couldn't get out of an article in "Time Magazine." If he's going to get \$2500 a speech, he should learn how to present it. It's a waste of money. He said nothing and he said it poorly."

Not soon after that, the lecture ended. More applause, and it was time to find out what some prospective senators had to say.

"As prospective senators, what did you think? How did you feel about the number of members from the student government in the back holding up signs."

No. 1: "I think the main thing was that he (Westmoreland) just managed to knock the wind out of their sails and identify them as a bunch of miss-guided people."

"Do you think that our student government should let their personal views . . ."

No. 2: "No, no . . ."

"I mean everybody . . ."

No. 3: "Well as a person, you know, they have a right to express their views, but not to use it, or abuse their powers."

"Do you think some of them may have abused the power, the publicity?"

No. 3: "I don't want to comment."

No. 1: "I think that in the case of Scott

(McKillop), I think he abused his powers, as being in the senate. I think he used that to his advantage, to bring his views across. Which were totally unfounded."

No. 3: "Carlos (Martinez, ASTCC assistant presiding officer) had a good question."

No. 1: (Continuing) "They obviously didn't know what they were talking about, and they reacted, just by coming here. I felt that way before, and by coming here, and by listening to him (Westmoreland), just confirms what I thought."

"Do you think it was a waste of money?"

No. 1: "No, not at all."

No. 2: "The sound system could've been better. I wish it would've been."

No. 3: "It's more of an educational speech. It seemed like it would be, more like what's going on in the world than his views."

No. 1: "Obviously he doesn't advocate killing, obviously he doesn't advocate nuclear war, and that is half of what they (the protestors) said. And that just blows them out of the water."

No. 2: "I think they're trying to attack him personally, instead of attacking his ideas. They're just trying to get to him and break him down."

The Collegiate Challenge
Fall Quarter, 1983

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly 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, doubled spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th St. Tacoma WA 98465. The phone number of the office is 756-5042.

Editor: Shawn Connaway
Asst. Editor: Perry Kastanis
Sports Editor: Kevin Ray Smith
Entertainment Editor: Melissa Womack
Photo Editor: Perry Kastanis
Business Manager: Keri Siler
Advertising Manager: Peggi Baker
Copy Editor: Nik Denton
Advisor: Chuck Doud

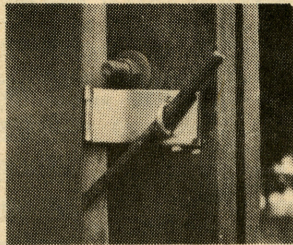
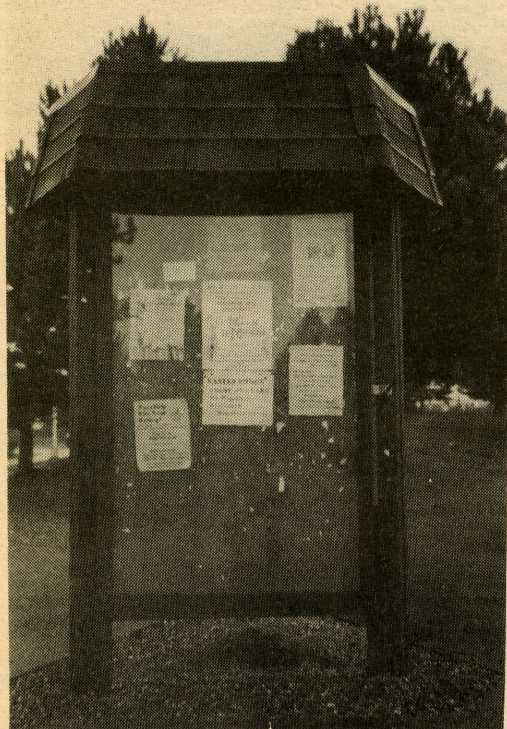
REPORTERS

Sandy, Boyle, Judith Brewington, Dave Heath, Christy Hoffman, Sydney Jackel, Nancy Lewis, Robin Mairs, Devon Rickabaugh, Mike Robbins, Cathryn Shipley, Lance Weller, Debra Willford.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Dave Heath, Preston Massey, Kevin Ray Smith.

TCC senators are 'mistakenly' miffed over the kiosks



The TCC campus kiosks, one of which is at left, were a recent subject of controversy in the TCC senate. Locks, such as those above, were focus of debate.

By LANCE WELLER
Challenge Staff

Some TCC student senators were mistakenly angered at the Nov. 8 senate meeting over an administration decision to cover parts of the campus kiosks with locked, glass doors, a decision which the senate felt had no regard for a prior senate resolution to keep the kiosk doors unlocked.

Kiosks are those structures on campus on which posters, newsletters, advertising, and public-service announcements are posted. They are also collectors of graffiti—a fact which led the TCC administration to cover them in order to protect the more valuable posters.

The locks, which are what angered the senators, were put on the glass covers in order to hold them on until another means to attach them could be found said Associate Dean for Student Development Priscilla Bell. "It was just a "miscommunication" the locks aren't staying on," said Bell.

It was this 'miscommunication' which led to several heated arguments during the Nov. 8 meeting. The senate felt that their resolution to keep the covers unlocked had been ignored by the TCC administration.

Former ASTCC president, James Martin, said during his arguments that,

"If we keep letting someone else decide what's best we're (the senate) going to become just another rubber stamp."

Defending the administration, ASTCC president Bill Bruzas, stated, "I can see their point, some of these posters cost a lot and they should have some sort of protection."

To this, Martin retorted, "I don't care how much it costs anybody to produce a poster. Somebody's got the prettiest poster so it gets covering and a lock over it, I could care less. Because my shitty little poster is just as much of value to me because of what it communicates as anybody else's poster."

In other matters, activities director Mark Turner, reported on up-coming student activities including, the Nov. 9 nooner featuring John McBrien, and his acquisition of a new light system for around \$200.

In standing committee reports the security department reported that this year they will be installing heating plates in the foot-bridge on campus in order to decrease the chance of slippery ice coating it.

The ASTCC also reported that they were buying new lighting for the campus at a price of approximately \$1000 per light.

S H O P T H E THE CLASSIFIEDS

I'm a musician looking for experienced or natural talent to help form a musical group. I need a keyboard player, assorted horn players, and a female vocalist. I'm looking for experienced individuals who have their own instruments, are serious and dedicated and want to come to practice. I will make conveniences for those who work and I will sit down and talk to all individuals. I need seven members. If interested contact Kevin Betts, 759-5098.

AKC Doberman pups. Excellent temperament. Show or pet quality. 565-0324.

Bach Stradivarius coronet - \$395.00. TEAC, A3340S 4-track tape deck - \$650.00. Nikon F'tn and Nikkormat F'tn cameras and lenses (Reasonable offer) - 472-0831 (24 HR. message).

NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE in your home, by appointment only. Call Louis at 752-4538.

30 foot, 1963 Owens boat. Just remodeled. Sleeps four w-bathroom. 327 Chevy motor, depth finder, and lots of extras. \$7500. Call 475-4915 or 473-5698.

WANTED: Experienced TCC student photographer to work in Public Information Office beginning winter quarter. Must qualify for work -study student employment. Must have experience in operation of 35mm camera - black and white and color photography. Experience in dark room - developing film and printing photos a must. Flexible work schedule - 10 hours per week. If you have these skills, contact Dan Small at 756-5099.

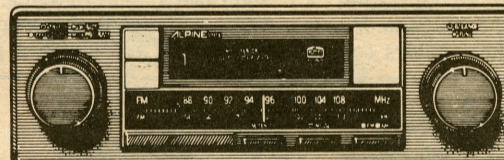
FOR SALE: Frost free refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, \$375.00. Heavy duty Norge washer & dryer, like new, \$500.00 firm. C&W 8 track tapes, many to choose from, \$2.25 each. Call 752-4538 any time.

MOVING SALE Upright vacuum, coffee table, toaster, toaster-oven, desk, blender, typewriter, 2 sofa beds, chest of drawers, 1980 Chevette stick-shift, 1975 Mazda Pick-Up. Call 475-5799 for more information.

FOR SALE: 2 Steel belted studded snow tires mounted on rims, size P185-80 R13 almost new, \$45. See Linda Bldg. 19, Nursing Lab, or call Lacey, WA 459-2101.

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang. Runs good. Needs body work. \$1200 or best offer. Call Gary after 4 p.m. 564-4903.

we have your new ALPINE car stereo.



Model 7151

Never before has Automotive Sound offered so much audio quality for so little. The famous Alpine 7151 FM/AM Cassette with auto. reverse, Music Sensor and a dozen high performance features, PLUS a pair of TS 1011 thin design 5½-inch speakers, PLUS custom installation in your car!

TCC SPECIAL

COMPLETE SYSTEM INCLUDING SPEAKERS AND PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION ... **289⁰⁰**

automotive Sound

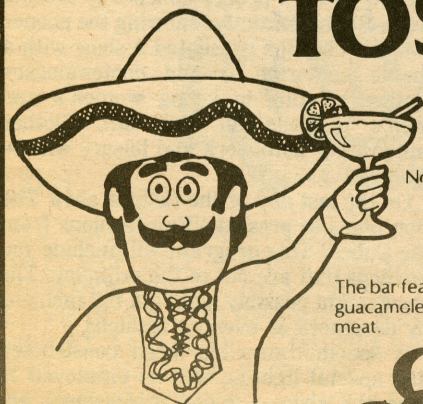
OPEN M-F 9-6, SAT. 9-5:30

3912 SOUTH 56TH

"TACOMA'S CAR STEREO EXPERTS"

472-9641

TOST-A-DA TOWN



Now you can build your own tostadas... and tacos!
ALL YOU CAN EAT
from Ramona's FAMOUS TOSTADA BAR at
LA CASITA in Tacoma

The bar features over 20 items, including real sour cream, fresh guacamole, home-made refried beans and seasoned taco meat.

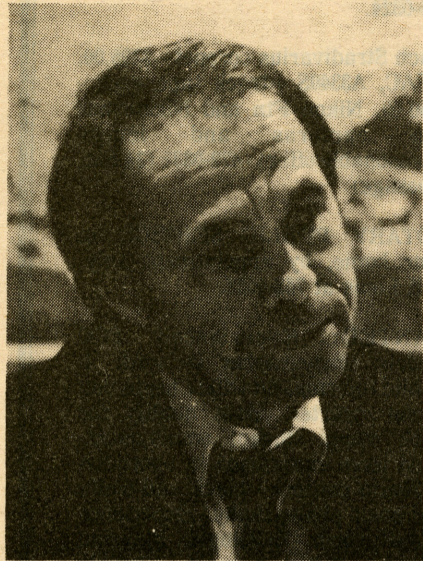


LUNCHEON, Mon.-Tues. Eves
RANCHO RAMONA
South Hill,
Puyallup, 848-4526

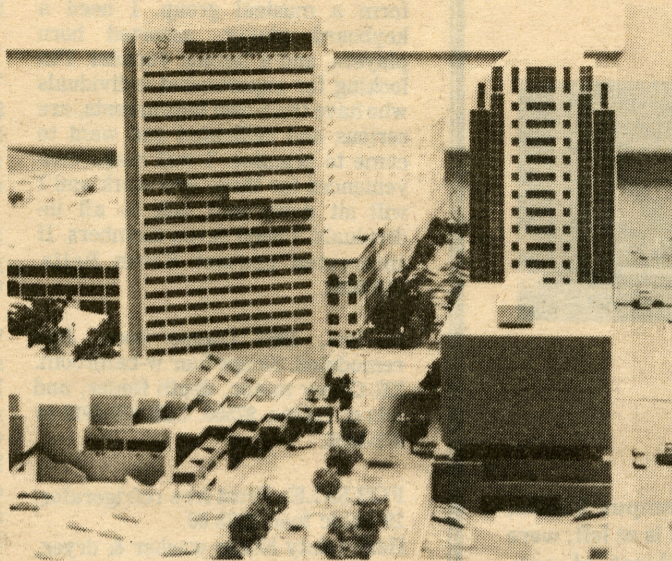
Daily at LA CASITA
Westgate Shopping Center
TACOMA 759-7889

Hotel and Financial Center part of Tacoma's future

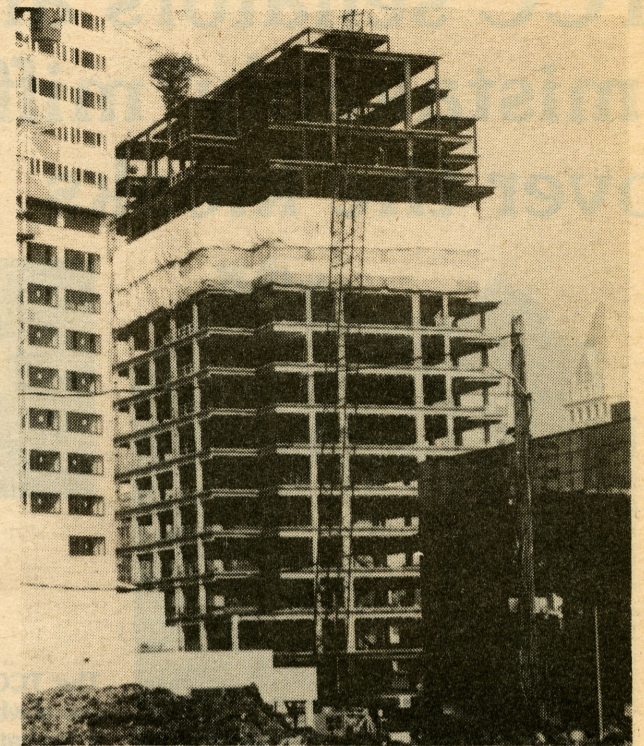
Photos by Dave Heath



Mayor Doug Sutherland



Architect's model shows Tacoma of the future.



Financial Center under construction.

By KERI SILER
Challenge Staff

"It's the little guys that are going to make Tacoma big," says Mayor Doug Sutherland.

Over the past year downtown Tacoma has been redeveloping historic buildings such as the Northern Pacific Headquarters building and the City Hall Annex. Along with the redevelopment of Tacoma's historic buildings, construction is underway on a Tacoma-Sheraton Hotel, a Financial Center and the near completed Cornerstone Building. The Cornerstone Building and the renovated City Hall Annex along with the Tacoma Financial Center will provide office space to professional services.

The Tacoma-Sheraton Hotel, which will open in spring of 1984, will have 320 rooms with a presidential suite and governors suite that accommodates a private jacuzzi and bar. The rooms range in price from \$64 to \$400 a night.

Sutherland says the revitalization of Tacoma began with the Tacoma Dome. "People voted 30 million dollars to say

Hey, we want our own place to hold sporting events and concerts without leaving our own area." Sutherland used the recent Neil Diamond concert as an example saying that there were 45 members in the Diamond crew that had to commute from Seattle to Tacoma with equipment because Tacoma has no first-class accommodations. The construction of the Tacoma Hotel will alleviate problems such as this and also provide revenue for the city of Tacoma, says Sutherland.

Sutherland says the city will now collect property tax on land that has been sitting vacant, and bring in businesses that will bring in more consumers which will boost Tacoma's economy. Another reason Sutherland expresses his approval in the development of Tacoma is the number of people that have been employed. According to Amy Solomon, public relations manager for Cornerstone development, developers for the Hotel, Financial Center and Cornerstone Building, approximately 300 local construction workers have been employed; this includes plumbers, elec-

tricians, and carpenters. Hotel personnel will be hired through Hospitality Marketing and Management Inc., which is based in Denver.

The development of Tacoma is becoming more and more widespread with the renovation of other areas such as the marine waterway and the Weyerhaeuser building. Dr. Jack Hyde, Tacoma city council member and TCC instructor, says the development of the downtown area will greatly affect the city. Hyde says he does not believe we should think of Tacoma as being in competition with Seattle or any other city, because Tacoma is different from other cities and has different advantages and disadvantages. Hyde does admit that because of the development in Tacoma there will be a natural competition between Tacoma and Seattle.

Along with the development in Tacoma there will be a public market situated between the Broadway Plaza and the Cornerstone building on 13 and Commerce Street. The Broadway Plaza will also be reconstructed to make way for more retail space. The plaza fountain will remain, although there will no longer be a covered walkway.

The construction of downtown Tacoma has its affects on TCC as well as the

surrounding community. The TCC downtown center is situated directly in the center of the construction and according to Gary Sigma, director of the downtown center, the enrollment for fall quarter has never been higher. Sigma says he is not positive that the construction is responsible for the increase in enrollment but because more professional services will be moving in, the need for professional training will increase and employers will encourage retraining and training at TCC because of its location and accessibility.

Although Sutherland is enthusiastic about the development downtown he admitted that some community members are not happy about the changes taking place. "There are always negative aspects, but its usually from people who are afraid their neighborhood will be inconvenienced, like not being able to park in a certain place, or they're just afraid of the change itself."

Parking is a problem around the 13 and Commerce Street area but is available a short distance away at 13 and Market Street. More parking is planned as part of the Tacoma Center construction and will be located at 15 and Market Street.

Sneak away to



E. R. ROGERS

Fine dining in Steilacoom's historic mansion

1702 Commercial 582-0280

TCC's fashion fest is now under way

By DEBRA WILLFORD
Challenge Staff

The second annual TCC fashion show, which will include personal grooming as well as fashion, has been expanded this year and is being held on three consecutive days.

The extension is due to the tremendous interest shown in the fashion festival last year by the students, TCC activities director Mark Turner said.

The show, scheduled for Nov. 15-17 in the student lounge (Bldg. 11-A), is being presented by The Bon Marche, Lawrence of Tacoma, and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

The first day of the fashion show, Nov. 15, featured mostly personal grooming techniques. At noon Pam Duell, a local Mary Kay distributor, held a one-hour skin care and business make-up symposium. Cathy West, a representative of Lawrence of Tacoma, followed with a talk on hair care. This lecture focused on hair care and

treatment rather than cut and style.

The second day of the fashion show was kicked off by a nooner concert by Debbie Aqua-Burke. Directly following the nooner concert The Bon presented a show with a theme centering around contemporary clothes relating to young women's and men's fashions for this fall. Clothes suitable for both work and leisure will be featured.

On the last day of the fashion show The Bon plans to present "Fun fashions from the Cube." This program will include fun fashions that are out of the ordinary. The show might possibly highlight fall fashions by designers or evening fashions.

A special ramp has been constructed and special lighting will be employed to give the show a more professional appearance.

The show is open to the public as well as the students and faculty of TCC. There is no admission fee.

TAG presents 'Glass Menagerie'

By DEVON RICKABAUGH
Challenge Staff

An excellent production of the Tennessee William's play 'The Glass Menagerie' got underway at the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG) Friday Nov. 4.

The play takes place in the 1930s in a cramped city apartment where Tom the poet-narrator lives with Laura, his withdrawn sister and Amanda, his overbearing mother.

The play revolves around Amanda's romantic memories of the pre-Civil War south where she remembers herself as a Southern Belle with many suitors, and her delusion that Laura will one day attract "gentlemen callers" as she once did.

New York Actress, Maureen Holbert is superb in the coveted role of Amanda. She provides the right mixture of the flirtatious Southern Belle along with flashes of anger directed at her children when they don't live her values and patches of pain when she realizes her wasted life and Laura's pathetic future. She is never down

for long and the playwright has seen to it that we view her with warmth and humor rather than lack of sympathy with her calculating personality.

Larry Paulsen, a veteran of shakespearean plays, is great as Tom. He is able to convey the frustration in combination with indulgent humor that the character feels for his mother. Some of the most dynamic scenes take place with mother and son in the midst of an argument.

Ellen Daniels who is making her debut at TAG, gave the least satisfying performance. She appears too large physically to portray the timid, limping Laura who takes comfort in her collection of small glass animals whenever her mother speaks of transforming her into an outgoing attractive woman, southern style. I wanted the portrayal of Laura to be more ethereal and fragile like the glass in her menagerie.

The play will run from Nov. 4 through Nov. 26. For ticket information call 272-2145.



Larry Paulsen as "Tom"

SHOW YOUR STUFF!



Look to the Classifieds

Closing the quarter on a musical note

By CHRISTY HOFFMAN
Challenge Staff

Upcoming TCC campus events for Nov. 18 through Dec. 1 include the Blue Baboons in concert, a nooner concert with Tracey Moore and John Fahey, and a concert with Kendra Shank, Barry Hunn, and Bill Mann.

Listen to high-energy rock and roll with the Blue Baboons, a Tacoma band, Friday, Nov. 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria, Bldg. 11. Start the month with a free noontime "teaser" concert that day, and then get ready to "Rock, rock 'till you drop!"

Don't miss the last two performances of the musical, "Man of La Mancha," Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the TCC theater. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission.

TCC's nooner concert No. 11 presents Tracey Moore and John Fahey, Nov. 30, at 12 p.m. in the cafeteria.

"Moore will make you laugh. His music is beautiful and full of light energy. Moore reaches out to people, makes them laugh, and then he takes them away to better places," said the Victory Music Folk and Jazz Review.

Kendra Shank, Barry Hunn, and Bill Mann will be performing in concert, Dec. 1

at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-16. Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for general admission. Shank, with her clean, expressive guitar accompaniments, and crystal pure vocals, and Hunn, a five string banjo player since the age of 12,

have combined their talents to form a big, clean sound, according to their publicity. Joining them will be Bill Mann, a professional musician for over 18 years. All three perform bluegrass, folk, jazz, country, blues, and contemporary music.

SURPRISE!



LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA

3.99

PLUS TAX

SUPER SPECIAL

FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER!

NO SUBSTITUTIONS
NO COUPONS REQUIRED
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION

TAKE OUTS
\$4.99
PLUS TAX



OPEN
11:30 A.M.
ORGAN MUSIC
FROM 5:30 P.M.

CITY RADIO
KNB9
FM 97.9

TOP TEN

1. ALL NIGHT LONG — LIONEL RITCHIE
2. SAY, SAY, SAY — PAUL McCARTNEY/MICHAEL JACKSON
3. UPTOWN GIRL — BILLY JOEL
4. LOVE IS A BATTLEFIELD — PAT BENATAR
5. HEART AND SOUL — HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS
6. PYT — MICHAEL JACKSON
7. BREAK MY STRIDE — MICHAEL WILDER
8. SEND HER MY LOVE — JOURNEY
9. CUM FEEL THE NOIZE — QUIET RIOT
10. SAY IT ISN'T SO — HALL AND OATES

So. 19th & MILDRED

TEL. 565-3848

Grade problems? Here's help

Math woes adding up, read this

By DAVE HEATH
Challenge Staff

Are you flunking your algebra class? Do whole numbers give you an empty feeling? Do you feel like "just another statistic" in your statistics class, or that the probability of failing your probability course is high? If you're feeling the above woes, or would just like to take a math course that you could arrange yourself, the math lab may be the place for you.

Independent study is the game plan, however tutors (who by the way are instructors in the TCC Math Dept.) are

available daily to help not only the "arrange yourself" courses, but also to assist students from any other math classes on campus.

If independent study is your bag though, listen up. The Math Lab offers 16 self study classes varying from one to five credits each. You can take anything from whole numbers to statistics and probabilities, or just plain ol' general college algebra. To earn credits for the class you will be required to take a set number of exams depending upon the amount of credits you hope to earn. For instance the math 90

(algebra review) is a five credit course in which students must schedule themselves to study for and take 11 exams for completion. To pass each test you must score 70 percent or above, however if you fail a test, you're allowed to take a similar exam over to improve your score.

Does it sound like a breeze? Upon reading this article are you going to rush in to registration to sign up for the math of your dreams? Well just hold your horses, you haven't heard me out. These independent courses aren't designed for your average collegiate procrastinator. Success here is determined by self-motivation and following a rigid schedule which you must set for yourself. Though not expected to come in at any particular time of the day, students must sign a roll sheet to show that they have been in (occasionally). Not that its a killer course, just that out of the 650 to 700 students who take a course in the math lab each quarter, statistics show that only 55 percent will complete it.

So if you're looking for a math class to fit your schedule, or you just need some help in your regular ol' math class, keep the math lab in mind, its a great place to divide and conquer.

student support services, degree requirements, and occupational programs.

Along with the handbook, an advising folder is another tool aimed at efficiency in organization and information. It allows the advisor to refer to a particular student and his or her individual progress record at this institution. The student has his or her own advising folder so he or she may have the same information. It records credits received, placement test results, and a four-year calendar that tells the student which courses he or she has taken.

Another program offered is the drop-in advisor. Every Monday-Thursday, a faculty member is on hand in the office to assist students with advising, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. This is so a student, if not necessarily satisfied with his or her own advisor, may be able to obtain extra advising because it is important to be able to communicate with the person who is making suggestions for his or her future.

The advising center also informs students and the community what, when, and where activities in advising and registration activities will take place. It also schedules advising and testing periods to coincide with registration activities.

Besides Jacobson, the center is manned by a Program Assistant, Marleigh Goettling; two part-time advising assistants, Debbie Balaam and Mary Wahlstrom; and two work-study assistants, Nadine Berry and Angie Hale.

Presently enrolled students at TCC may make appointments for registration of Winter Quarter starting Nov. 15, and it will continue through Dec. 2. Students may do this in Bldg. 2. This is the first of two steps a student will need to take for registration. The second is to plan his or her course selection. With this a student will need to see his or her advisor. If a student has not been assigned an advisor, stop in at the Advising Center between 8:00-5:00 p.m. on Mon.-Thurs.; and 8:00-4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Evening advising is also available on Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:00 p.m. Special sessions have been scheduled for Nov. 15-16, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Bldgs. 19 & 20; and Nov. 28-30, 5:30-8:00 p.m. in Bldg. 2. Further information about the Advising Center or registration may be obtained by calling 756-5120.

Tutors can be of aid

By CHRISTY HOFFMAN
Challenge Staff

Do you need help with your class work? If the answer is yes, then tutoring is for you.

Tutoring is available to help students who are having difficulty understanding subject matters. Tutorial services are free to all who feel they need tutoring, and have their teacher's recommendation, providing that this service is needed.

"Tutoring is not a service for the student who only needs help with homework, or who does not want to attend classes. It is for the student who truly needs the help and wants it," said Joseph Kosai of the Tutorial Services.

Tutoring is held in group sessions as well as individually. Tutoring labs are available at various times during the day. A student can walk into a tutoring lab for help, and does not need to come to the office first.

A schedule of the tutoring labs are as follows.

Bldg. 8-1, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. M & T.

Tutorial Accounting Lab, 1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. M-Th. Bldg. 19-10; 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. F. Bldg. 18-10.

Tutorial Science Lab (Bio), 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. M-F. Bldg. 14 - room 4; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. F.; 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Th.

Tutorial Science Lab (Chem), 9:30 a.m. -

12:30 p.m. M-F. Bldg. 14-4; 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. T & W.

Tutorial Classroom Math, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. T.; Bldg. 14-20; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. W.; 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Th.; 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. F.

Individual tutors are also available in the following areas: basic programming, English, French, geology, oceanography, psychology, physics, Spanish, and sociology.

Tutors are always needed to build up the tutoring bank. The minimum qualifications to become a tutor are that the student must have an A or B grade in the area to be tutored, and a grade-point average of at least 3.00. A tutor must have good communication skills, the approval of an instructor, and the area of qualification should be one in which there is a demand.

The job duties of a student employee are to work with individuals or small groups, assist with individual assignments, help students with study skills, assist in tutoring labs as needed, and other related duties. Tutors are paid a starting wage of \$3.54 per hour, and up to \$4.10 depending on experience.

To become a tutor or to get tutorial services, contact Joseph Kosai in Bldg. 7, room 14-A.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 756-5026.

Advisors develop handbook

By PEGGI BAKER
Challenge Staff

The advising center, located in Bldg. 7, has developed a new advisor's handbook among other things for the 83-84 school year.

Director of the center, Dr. Paul Jacobson, is optimistic that organization and information are the key to providing better advising services. The center is aimed at giving the students the best opportunity to obtain those services.

The purpose of the handbook is so an advisor can have reference to any question asked of him (or her), at that moment. It's contents include general information, transfer school information, transfer programs, college policy and procedure,

*Look to
the Classifieds*

John Ehrlichman &
Seymour Hersh

"The Nixon Presidency:
An Inside and Outside View"

Tuesday, November 29



Pacific Lutheran University \$1 PLU students/staff
Olson Auditorium \$3 students/seniors
8 p.m. \$5 gen. admission

Tickets at Tacoma Bon & PLU Info. Desk

INTRODUCING
SCRUMPTIOUS
HOLIDAY
PIES

PLUSH PIPPIN
PIE SHOP

"Where dessert becomes the main course"
7326 27th St. W., Tacoma

565-4000

Hamburgers — Sandwiches
Soups — Salad
Ice Cream — Desserts — Pies

Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - Midnight
Closed Sunday

Letters, we get letters . . .

About sex and the average Christian

To The Editor:

After reading your editorial in the Nov. 4 issue, I felt I had to respond. Although I agree with most of your points in the article, some of your information is inaccurate.

First of all, being saved. This doctrine is called "justification by faith" and is held by Catholics, Protestants, and Episcopalians. Nowhere in the Bible does it state that this belief makes a person superior. TV evangelists in my opinion are the worst source of religious information because of this superior attitude. They have taken what used to be only guidelines (games, music, and movies) and turned them into rules. But that isn't indicative of all Christianity. They are another example of religious excess, like the Inquisition. But are all evangelicals like that? No, just the ones that are seen the easiest. Most are quiet, happy people who have a very strong faith in their God.

Second, the remark about missionaries does not apply to the modern missionary. In any era, it is not easy to leave everything one knows and loves to expose yourself to danger, disease, and possibly death. In the old days, missionaries mistakenly equated Western civilization with Christianity. But that is no longer the case. Missionaries are being trained in bringing their faith to a culture without destroying it. The fact is that 95 percent of any culture is transferable to the Christian faith. Missionaries have brought hospitals and developed a written language for cultures that have never had such things in the past. (Imagine having to invent an alphabet, translate the Bible into it, and then teach the interested how to read it, all the while learning the language yourself!).

Thirdly, about sex and the average Christian. Christians believe, (most Christians), that sex is a beautiful expression of love. Sex is not dirty, cheap, or a reason to turn red in the face when your child asks "Where do babies come from?" However Christians do believe that that while sex is for love, pleasure, and reproduction, it is reserved for married people. As for swinging on chandeliers, I don't know. But what about The Song of Solomon? Boy, talk about love! I bet Solomon swang on a few. (By the way, the Song of Solomon is between Ecclesiastes

and Isaiah in the Old Testament.)

In conclusion, I would like to say that Christianity has gotten a pretty bad rap over the last twenty years or so. In a lot of ways it is well deserved, after all, Jesus is a pretty tough act to imitate, let alone follow. The best Christians can do is try their best and pray for forgiveness when they fall short. But falling short does not mean that the faith is invalid just as one rotten apple does not mean the whole barrel or orchard of apples, in general, are bad.

SINCERELY,
CATHERINE EASTERWOOD

McKillop fights to the very end

Editor,

This is in response to several irrelevant and misleading reactions to the long overdue attacks on the fact that the ASTCC wasted \$2,500 plus airfare on Westmoreland's speech.

I fully support Westmoreland's right to speak here, but not at the students expense. Student money should not be spent on Westmoreland since his notoriety is a result of his relentless fanatical support of the Vietnam War and continued increases in military spending. He blames American problems on foreigners and advocates killing them. Over 2 million people were murdered in the Vietnam War, mostly by us . . . We were the foreigners intruding on 'their' land and lives. The death penalty isn't an appropriate punishment for the belief in, or reluctant tolerance of, communism. Because of Westmoreland's fanatical support of continued real increases in military expenditures, and because of his arrogant pride in the wars we fought in S.E. Asia, his paid presentation at TCC is a defacto support for more militarism. This is in spite of any intentions or naivete' on the part of TCC administrators who arranged the speech.

The Vietnam War was a tactic to draw public attention away from domestic local problems and to blame problems on foreigners. Westmoreland's presence here is not an issue of free speech or academic freedom since he is free to speak here, and he is not a scholar. He is a proud murderer.

SCOTT McKILLOP
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
ASTCC SENTATOR

Whips, wine and new math make one man write twice

Dear Editor

Upon reading a few of your past editorials, I've noticed you definitely lean toward the "Let's go get drunk, and take our clothes off," and "Life inhales strenuously" point of view. By my opinion, and as I see it, that's the norm in our society, and anyone who doesn't have the some of these emotions in him or herself is either frigid, very naive, or both.

I've also noticed that a large majority of the letters to the editor are replies by women who seem to be very aroused by your thoughts. This arousal though, seems to be in a rather negative form. I can't help but wonder if it's not due to some pent up sexual desires that you may be stirring up within their lonely souls. I especially wonder about certain artist types that constantly respond to your editorials, but would probably prefer to be invited over some night and help you work out your problems over a bottle of wine and a whip.

However, this Freudian response may be too drastic for some of our captious critics who are too fearful to admit that these are some very important and relevant problems to a human being.

In the meantime though, keep up the interesting editorials, and keep 'em thinking. Who knows, you may even cure a case or two of that dreaded disease, anorexia of the cerebral cortex.

DAVE HEATH
STUDENT

Editor

What does the term open mean?

The other night I tried to get a Cheeseburger at 6:45 P.M. in the campus cafeteria, but the grills were off. So I asked what else they had that was hot and edible: the response — NOTHING!

If the cafeteria is supposed to be open till 7:00 p.m., where do they get off thinking they can close down at 6:30? What is that, new math or something?

Being that we're tax payers who are paying a little extra tax (19.50 per credit) I'd like to see the services due us a little more student oriented scheduled around our needs; not those of the employees operating the service. I can relate with wanting to get home at a reasonable time, but if you don't want to do your job, get out so someone else can do it the way it should be done!

Thanks twice-editor.

DAVE HEATH
STUDENT

Well, JILL, you've finally got your name in the paper. So, JILL, you might be on your road to stardom, and just think, you'll owe it all to me.

For Open House Letters kids never write home

From a foreign country:

Dear Folks,
You wouldn't believe the beer here, it's great. No one cares about your age. I've not been so drunk in my life. Threw up on the dog last night. Please send money.

parents have mega-dollars, but I think she gave me something. Please send penicillin.

SKIP

From college,

Dear Dad,
I met a great girl named Muffy. Here

Daddy and Mummy,
I've gotten to be extremely intimate with a real hunk. Skippy is just the rave of the dorm. But I think he gave me something. Hugs and cuddles.

MUFFY

 **Personalize Your Christmas Cards!**

Here's a way to send Christmas cards that are uniquely yours. First, choose your favorite Hallmark Christmas card from our wide selection. Then have your name imprinted in our store. It's the perfect way to combine thoughtfulness and convenience. Select yours today!

FREE
imprinting
on
Boxed Cards

10% off boxed cards
expires 12-15

H&P HALLMARK
19th & MILDRED
NEXT TO SAFEWAY

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST!

50% OFF

ON ANY 14" OR 16" SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA

Additional Toppings \$1.00 Ea. \$2.00 Extra for Orders-to-Go

NO COUPON REQUIRED
Not good with other coupons or discount offers

 **GOOD AFTER 9 P.M. EVERY NITE**
2122 Mildred St. W.
Narrows Plaza
564-3617

PIZZA & PASTA

Stars lose first game

By ROBIN MAIRS
Challenge Staff

Just four months ago a Star was born in Tacoma—not just any star but the Tacoma Stars. The area's long-sought professional sports franchise has come to Tacoma in the form of a Major Indoor Soccer League team.

For those of you new to indoor soccer the game has a few rule changes from the outdoor game and the playing surface is different. The game is played on a field the size of an ice hockey rink complete with boards and penalty box, but instead of ice the game is played on astro-turf. The faster-paced game results in more goals and more excitement for the fans.

The Stars are headed by President-General Manager John Best, a familiar name around the northwest soccer scene. Best was the inaugural coach of the now defunct Seattle Sounders in 1974. After coaching three seasons in Seattle he moved north to Vancouver, where he was the Whitecaps general manager and then president a year later. In 1979 he directed the Whitecaps to the top as they won the Soccer Bowl. In the middle of the 1981 season Best returned to Seattle and took the Sounders to the Soccer Bowl where they lost to the New York Cosmos.

Best tabbed Bob McNab to coach the Stars. McNab, who has experience as both a player and a coach, served as assistant coach in Vancouver the year they won the title, and became head coach the following year. He played nine seasons for Arsenal of the English First Division, England's equivalent of the Cosmos.

Although the names Danko Grgic and Zach Ledic aren't your basic household names the rest of the Stars roster is fairly familiar to soccer fans. Four members of the late Seattle Sounders head the list which includes Frank Barton, Ray Evans the Stars captain, Neil Megson and Tony Chursky. Chursky was a goalie for three years starting in 1976, while the other three were with the team last year before it folded. Only Barton and Chursky have any MISL experience. The experience will come from MISL veterans Charlie Carey, who led the Denver Avalanche in scoring during the 1981-82 season; Jim Sinclair, who played four seasons with the Buffalo Stallions; and three year veteran Richie

TACOMA STARS 1983-84 HOME SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER
Wed. 16 BUFFALO
Wed. 23 CLEVELAND
Tues. 29 NEW YORK
DECEMBER
Wed. 14 WICHITA
Sat. 17 PHOENIX
Tues. 20 PITTSBURGH
Wed. 28 KANSAS CITY
JANUARY
Tues. 17 ST. LOUIS
Sat. 21 BALTIMORE
Wed. 25 NEW YORK
Sat. 28 WICHITA

Parchment, who played last year with the Phoenix Pride. Other players with prior MISL experience include; Ralph Black, Gordon Miller and Lawrence Tierney. The Stars roster also contains some local blood in Chris Hellenkamp, who prepped at nearby Stadium High School, and Geoff Wall a graduate from Seattle's Ballard High School.

On Saturday Nov. 5, over 12,500 curious fans packed the Tacoma Dome to see the young Stars take their first step. The introduction was the high light of the night until Grgic scored the Stars' first-ever regular season goal in the second quarter.

The Stars came out of the locker room decked out in their blue-orange-and yellow jerseys, complete with the Stars logo across the chest to the music of "Star Wars" and an array of flashing colored lights. Despite the flashy introduction, the Stars first step was shortened by the Los Angeles Lazers 6-2.

Despite the loss, Best expressed optimism. "Things are going to get better from here on," he said. As with all young clubs it is going to take time, and the fans will have to be patient. But the Stars should be competitive, according to Barton. We haven't been together too long. It's going to be a learning process for the first few games. I hope the people just live with us. We will have a good team."

Winning's easier second time around

By SANDY BOYLE
Challenge Staff

The Titan girls' volleyball team is cracking down and playing very strong in the second round action in the conference. The first half of the season didn't go too well for the Titans who were 0-6 in league play behind Fort Steilacoom, but thus far in the second round they have won three games in a row. They are now 3-9 in the league standings ahead of Fort Steilacoom.

The Titans began the win chain when they hosted Northwest Community College (NWCC) on TCC's home court Wednesday, Nov. 2. The Titans were ready to play when action got underway in the first set. They took a substantial 8-0 lead over NW. NW didn't give up easily and came back within two points (13-11), but they couldn't stop the Titans from scoring a 15-11 win.

It appeared in the beginning of the second set that NW was going to turn things around and take the measure of the Titans as they took an 8-1 early lead. Tacoma's head coach, Tina Kailimia, called a time out to settle the girls down, regroup and reorganize the play. As the action resumed, the Titan girls appeared ready to play their kind of game. They did just that. The fans were charged with excitement as the Titans came back to tie the score 13 all, and then went on to taste

victory in the second set to the tune of 15-13.

Achieving an early 6-0 lead, an easy third set seemed to be in progress for the Titans. However NW's Dawn Kvernenes took fire and scored eight points in a row for her club, setting up a 13-13 tie. A real cliff hanger resulted when NW went ahead of the Titans by one point with a threatening score of 15-14. Tacoma called for a time out to get their act together. Under normal circumstances a set is won at 15 points, however there must also be a two point spread. With the 15-14 score in favor of NW, the Titans really had their work cut out for them, and the contest was a fight to the finish. Whatever magic they conjured up in that time out, worked, as the Titans went out on the floor to take a 17-15 win.

On the road, the Titans continued to advance their winning streak by humbling Grays Harbor at Grays Harbor on Oct. 31. Score went as follows: first set, 15-10, TCC; second set, 15-12, Grays Harbor; third set, 15-13, TCC; fourth and final set was 15-11, TCC. Outstanding players in that game were Bert Bautista, with five kills, two assists and one ace serve; Melissa Womack, seven kills, one assist; and Fifi Robidoux with eight kills, one assist, and four ace serves. It was an exciting game and well worth the trip for the Titans.

Soccer Titans didn't roll over and die at Skagit CC

By ROBIN MAIRS
Challenge Staff

The Titan soccer team ventured up to Skagit Valley on Saturday Nov. 12, and returned home with a 2-1 win.

The win reduced the Titans' magic number to one game. A Titan win or tie, or a Lane C.C. loss or tie would put the Titans into the playoffs as the Southern Divisions number three team. Two Lane wins coupled with two Tacoma losses would put the Oregon team into the playoffs.

Against Skagit Valley, whose 8-1-4 record was the best in the league coming in, and who already won a 6-2 victory over the Titans earlier this season, ran into a different Tacoma squad this time.

The game started like so many Titan defeats this year as the Titans spotted their opponents an early goal. The Cardinals wasted only seven minutes before going ahead 1-0. But this time the Titans didn't roll over and play dead.

Eleven minutes after the Skagit goal the Titans answered with a goal of their own as Mark Bickham followed a rebound shot

by Bill Combs and booted it by the Skagit keeper. The game remained tied with each team having good scoring chances until the middle of the second half when Joe McArthur, after taking a pass from Combs, rifled a shot from 25-30 yards out that found nothing but the back of the net.

Coach Dan Strug seemed pleased with his team's effort but noted that it could be improved upon. "This game was leagues apart from the Everett game (a 2-1 Titan loss). We followed our game plan of staying on the wings and crossing the ball into the middle, the only problem was that nobody was in the middle."

The Titans conclude their season Saturday when they travel to Shoreline.

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bellevue	9	4	1	19
F.S.C.C.	8	4	2	18
T.C.C.	5	8	1	11
Lane	2	8	4	8
G.R.C.C.	2	9	3	7

'Running Brave,' is chiefly strong

By LANCE WELLER
Challenge Staff

When I was in high school I ran cross country. During my first race I ran even with another runner and ended up being beaten in the last 50 yards. At the district meet, at the end of the season, I saw the same runner just ahead of me on the last stretch toward the finish line. I kicked into the fastest sprint I've ever run and beat him.

Watching the last 15 minutes "Running Brave", now playing at the Village Cinemas in Tacoma, made me feel as if I had run that race again.

"Running Brave" is the story of Billy Mills, an Indian who overcame prejudice and a low self-esteem to become the first American to win the 10,000-meter run at the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo.

The film gives the viewer the same type of charged-up feeling that all the "Rocky" films did—with one difference. "Running Brave" is a true story.

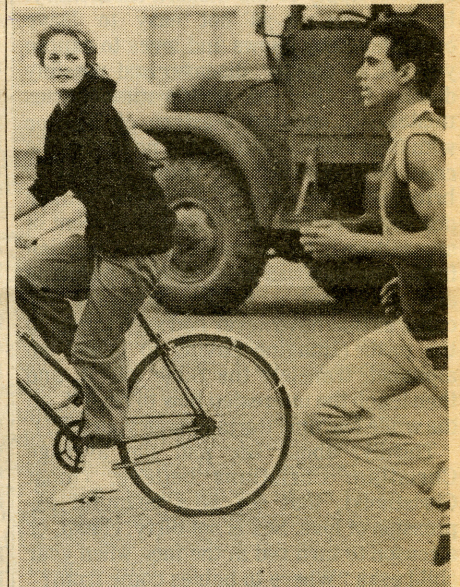
Producer Ira Englander and director D.S. Everett give the audience a heart-warming, up-lifting story of what it really takes to be a winner.

Robby Benson, who has also starred in such films as "One on One" and "Ice Castles", does a good job of portraying

Mills. Not only is Benson a runner but his resemblance to Mills is uncanny.

It is not, perhaps, Mills' victory in the Olympics that is important so much as what he had to overcome to get there. Mills came from the stagnant background of an impoverished Indian reservation on an athletic scholarship to the University of Kansas. While at Kansas he met prejudice of all kinds and as a result never reached his full potential as a runner until the '64 Olympics.

Both Mills and his track coach at



Billy Mills (Robby Benson) trains for the 1964 Tokyo Games with the help of his wife Pat (Claudia Corn).

Kansas, William Easton, had a lot to do with the scripting and technical advice on "Running Brave" and the film was entirely financed by Indians, a first for the movie industry.

With the 1984 Olympics just around the corner, "Running Brave" is a movie that will make you hungry for next year's event in L.A.

SIMMONS COIN-OP LAUNDRY

*50¢ WASH *25¢ DRY
*LAUNDRY AIDS *STUDY DESKS
*CLEAN & CONVENIENT
601 No. K Street, Tacoma
8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week

PACKAGED SOLVENTS

INCLUDING: Acetone ◦ Benzene ◦ Ethanol
Ether ◦ Isopropanol ◦ Petroleum Ether ◦ Methanol
and All Common Solvents

REAGENT and TECHNICAL GRADES



CHEM-LAB SUPPLY, INC.

1918 Milwaukee Way, Tacoma, WA.
627-5299