

TCC men's soccer
and women's VB

Sports Events

Nov. 4-5	Womens VB Chemketa C.C. Salem (Tournament)
Nov. 5	Mens Soccer at Everett
Nov. 9	Womens VB at Lower Columbia
Nov. 9	Mens Soccer S.P.U. reserves at Memorial Stadium
Nov. 11	Womens VB Clark C.C. Here
Nov. 12	Mens Soccer at Skagit Valley
Nov. 12	Womens VB at Olympic C.C. (Tournament)

South African -
UPS Symposium

The South African symposium held at the University of Puget Sound, Oct. 24, didn't really change anything between UPS and TCC. Two UPS faculty members offered different views on disinvestment of UPS funds from South Africa. Donald Woods, exiled South African writer, provided his insight and knowledge of South African policies and politics. See the story on Page 2.

The Collegiate

Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA; Vol. 20, No. 4, Nov. 3, 1983

General uproar: more
flack flies over WestyBy DEVON RICKABAUGH
Challenge Staff

TCC treasurer Scott McKillop's emotional letter protesting retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland's forthcoming TCC speech has drawn immediate fire. The letter was printed in the Oct. 21 Collegiate Challenge and posted throughout the campus.

In a phone interview McKillop said he is against Westmoreland's visit, scheduled

for Nov. 9, because, "he stands for killing people and insulting other cultures." He referred specifically to the Vietnam War, where, McKillop said, Westmoreland was responsible for killing 2 to 4 million Vietnamese. McKillop quoted the general as having said that killing the Vietnamese wasn't as bad as killing other people because "death doesn't mean as much to them."

The part of the letter which brought the

most criticism asked "How is it that TCC can afford these unbelievable types of activities (Westmoreland's visit) when they can't even afford to hire enough academic instructors for normal classes?"

According to Priscilla Bell, associate dean of student services at TCC, the funds that run the budget for the Associated Students government are totally separate from the funds that pay teachers. The ASTCC funds support co-curricular and extra-curricular activities such as sports, child care and the Artist and Lecture Series which funded the \$2,500 for Westmoreland's speech, she said. Bell explained that about \$23,000 is allocated for this series and that \$2,500 for a well-known speaker is not unreasonable. She said they paid author Alex Haley \$5,000.

McKillop said that even though there is not a direct correlation between student government funds paying for Westmoreland's visit and hiring teachers, the way ASTCC money is spent has an indirect effect. In fact, two years ago the student government gave \$18,500 to the administration for salaries.

Bell acknowledged that during a "severe budget reduction" the administration received money from the ASTCC which went into a general operational budget, but was not used only for salaries. This was "not a typical circumstance and no one was pleased" to have to use ASTCC money for that purpose, she said.

Mark Turner, director of student activities, "violently disagreed" with the statement in the letter that said "The ASTCC should not subsidize the advertising budgets of weapons manufacturers."

Turner said the statement is possibly "libelous" and definitely "untrue." McKillop said that Westmoreland "represents the current increase in

McKillop's claim is called possibly 'libelous' and definitely 'untrue.'

military spending for such corporations as Boeing.

Turner also denied that the retired general is being subsidized by "military industrial suppliers," as the letter implied.

McKillop said, it is "common knowledge" that generals have their plane fares paid by the military and that Westmoreland will receive free lodging at Fort Lewis.

McKillop maintained that the school does not need to pay \$2,500 to hear Westmoreland when we can hear his view from President Reagan through the media for free. There are "thousands of speakers of a less fascist nature that we could pay."

Priscilla Bell said the student activities budget is "not just to fund one set of ideas." But to bring a variety of opinions to the campus. "Other people at TCC feel that Westmoreland has a valid opinion."

Poll:
Evans has
tiny edge
over Lowry
Faculty, however,
solidly for MikeBy NANCY LEWIS
and SYDNEY JACKEL
Challenge Staff

"Whom are you voting for in the U.S. Senate race — Republican Dan Evans or Democrat Mike Lowry?" Students seemed to slightly favor Evans in a Collegiate Challenge poll, while faculty members seemed to favor Lowry.

This was reflected in a survey of randomly selected students and faculty members at TCC last week by Challenge staff members.

Also, over a quarter of the students polled seemed to show no interest in voting, either because they had not registered or because, as one student said, "I never vote."

Anyone who wishes to register to vote, can do so in Bldg. 2 but must do so at least 30 days prior to an election. According to the Elections Department of the Pierce County auditor's office the cut-off date for registering for the Nov. 8 election was Oct. 8. Registration now, however, will make one eligible for the next election.

On Nov. 8, voters in Washington will be able to make their decisions as to whom they feel will better fill the position of the late U.S. Senator Henry Jackson.

The results of the poll were compiled from the responses of 93 students, and 15 faculty members:

STUDENTS: 30 percent EVANS; 29 percent LOWRY; 15 Percent UNDECIDED; 6 Percent NOT VOTING.

FACULTY: 27 percent EVANS; 67 Percent LOWRY; 6 Percent UNDECIDED; 0 Percent NOT VOTING.

Those students who preferred Evans to Lowry had basically collective reasons for their preference. "Lowry is too liberal," and "Evans has more experience."

One student said "I believe in his (Evans') stand on issues. He's firm. He knows how national policy works more so than Lowry."

Another student, Dorothy Morgan, commented on Evans. "He's in favor of women's rights. He passed legislation helpful to women in Washington State."

Two more students favored Evans, because "he's a Republican," and "my parents influenced me."

Tracy Roberts, a first-year student, plans to vote for Lowry. "He strikes me as someone who's down to earth and sincere."

Faculty member Barbara Perera said, "I like his (Lowry's) no-nonsense attitude about our boys being wasted in Lebanon."

Another faculty member said she "likes the things he (Lowry) stands for."



Preston Massey photo

Ahhhh-tum!

Fall, it seems, is a good time for falling — in love. Or so it would appear for this couple who took some time from classes to ward off any possible autumn chills. Romance, apparently, is able to bloom year-around.

Continued on Page 3



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All we ever do is screw up

By SHAWN CONNAWAY
Challenge Editor

My car represents everything wrong with the universe. Parts are missing, other parts don't fit, and still others don't really belong. Yet, for some reason, the whole gyrating mass continues to function.

Like the world around me, my car is bound to stop functioning just when I thought everything was running smoothly. All it takes is a little water in the gas, or a 10-cent bolt to fall out. Then the whole system begins to break down.

One problem starts another, and nothing ever really gets fixed. Kind of like world politics. Just when things calm down, something blows up in our faces.

As if droughts and famine in Africa, war in the Middle East, and unemployment at home weren't enough, we now have one real war in the Caribbean and one almost war in Lebanon.

But the world hasn't collapsed yet. Well, not that we know of anyways. Just like my car, everything keeps moving. No matter the cost or the pain. Although sometimes there is time out for repairs. But as we all know, repairs never replace the original.

What keeps everything together is as much a mystery to me as to why we humans have lasted so long. God knows we've had enough chances to blow ourselves up. But, there's always something that pulls us back from the brink of disaster. And what that is, nobody really knows.

Could it be God? Maybe. Luck? A distinct possibility. Or it could be our own innate intelligence, but that's treading on thin ice. How can we call ourselves intelligent when all we ever do is screw things up?

We build dams to provide electricity for cities, but we never hear about the thousands of fish the new lake will kill. Or how the animals who feed on these fish will die off, leading to the larger predators dying off themselves. But wait, we can fix it. Let's introduce hatchery-bred fish. Fine, but has anybody thought about the

different kinds of bacteria and diseases these fish may carry? And how this may affect the water supply which is now being drained from the lake?

It's always amazed me how people can yell and scream about how inhuman hunting is. I wonder if they realize that their species has killed off most of the natural predators? And that puts the burden of predation on humans. Be that as it may, more hunted animals die of starvation and disease caused by man than by bullets.

Another group of people who amaze me are protesters. Do they think they're really taken seriously? Why don't they consolidate their efforts, calm down, and go to the root of the problem. What good does a protest at Bangor do when the whole nuclear arms deal was bought in Moscow and Washington? They should go after the means, not the ends.

But that's what makes our country great. Everybody has a right to express himself or herself. Everybody has a right to assemble, and if people want to burn effigies of the president, that's up to them. In some countries you can get arrested for reading the "wrong" kind of newspaper. Then there's religion. One of our

country's biggest cash crops. Everyday I see men in white suits on Channel 6 "praying" for donations. These guys come on television and act as if they all majored in "Winning by Negative Reinforcement." They tell people how unworthy they are of God, and how that by playing a certain kind of game, or listening to a certain kind of music, God will abandon you. But if you join in prayer with people - hey - you're saved.

Then once you're saved, you have to realize that everyone else is beneath you. Yes indeed, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Buddhists, and Episcopalians, are all heathens. Maybe "heathens" is too strong, they're just not doing God's work.

Sound like the Spanish Inquisition? How about the Puritans? Or the big one, missionaries scaring the loincloths off tree-worshipping natives. Love thy neighbor? Not hardly.

Do you ever wonder if Jerry Falwell and his wife have sex? I mean good sex. Swinging on the chandelier kind of stuff. Or is it just a biological thing for the Falwells. Kind of hoping for little Moral Majority leaders.

I'll admit though, sex has been way over-rated in Western culture. So over-rated that we can't talk about it, or tell our

children what really goes on. Sex is the supposed cause for multitudes of mental illness, and the missionary position is the only legal position in some states.

Now, that's going a little too far. If I see a chandelier and I feel like swinging, I'm going to swing. It's the trying to control nature syndrome again.

Even with all the inadequacies of life, we try to make up for it by promising equality. That's one of the biggest jokes going. Especially when it comes to women.

Women have known for years that they are at least a man's equal if not his superior. But the trouble really began when a few groups of women got together and decided to tell everybody. Nobody wants the truth thrown in his face.

And while we're concerned about God, sex, and politics, the masses still starve. People lose their jobs, and near-sighted fighter pilots shoot down 747's. It doesn't make much sense, but nobody said life ever did.

All anybody can hope for is that they make it from the beginning to the end. What happens in between is anybody's guess. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

And just like my car, the whole screwed up mess will keep moving. Just as long as somebody's there to pick up the pieces.

Here's what was behind TCC's action against UPS over S. Africa

By BILL BRUZAS
ASTCC President

The ASTCC senate last spring produced and passed two resolutions concerning divestment in South Africa. The first, (83-5), condemned any current or future investment by TCC in business' or financial institutions active within the apartheid nation of South Africa. The second, (83-6), immediately ended co-sponsorship of activities events with the University of Puget Sound until the ASUPS senate proposes a resolution urging establishment of ethical investment guidelines and divestment by their institution. What follows are some of the information, facts and figures the senate studied when learning the magnitude of social injustice in South Africa.

a - part - heid (a - part' hit, - hat)
an official policy of racial segregation promulgated in the Republic of South Africa. (Afrik, "apartness.")

Black Africans make up 72 percent of the population, they are forced to live on 13 percent of the land.

Native Africans may not own land in white areas and may not remain in white areas without a permit.

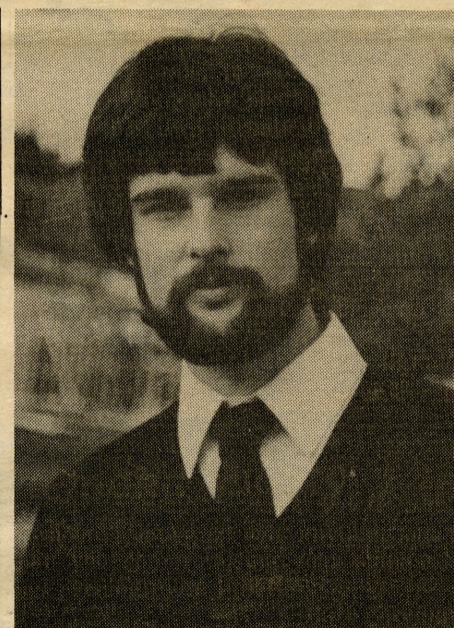
Between 1948 and 1976 the white government forcibly removed 2,108,000 black South Africans from white areas to areas designated for Blacks.

Blacks are barred from voting for or becoming members of the governing (all White) parliament.

In Johannesburg, the average weekly wage for domestic workers is \$21, often for over 70 hours. In smaller cities and towns, the average wage is \$13 per week and in rural areas \$9 per week or less (1981).

In 1980, the estimated percentages of African households in major urban areas below the household subsistence level (HSL) were: Johannesburg (62 percent); Pretoria (58 percent); Durban (65 percent); Port Elizabeth (70 percent). The HSL estimates the minimum income essential for the subsistence of an African family of six.

Primary and high school education has



Bill Bruzas

been compulsory and free for Whites, but neither compulsory nor free for Africans. All public education remains racially segregated with racially differentiated curricula.

About half of all African children attend school. In 1980, it was reported that of the African children who had started school 34 percent had reached high school and 9 percent had taken examinations to complete high school.

In 1978, the Rand Daily Mail reported an infant mortality per 1,000 births of 12 for Whites and 282 for rural Blacks.

Malnutrition is "endemic to black rural districts" of South Africa, although the government promoted the export of \$2 Billion worth of food in 1980.

Doctors available ratio: white's (country-wide) 1: 400; rural Africans 1: 40,000 — South African medical school trust and University of Cape Town survey May 6, 1980.

The Terrorism Act allows indefinite incommunicado detention without charges or trial.

The Internal Security Act allows the preventive detention of persons alleged to be engaged in activities which could endanger the security of the state and authorizes "banning" without charge or trial. A banned person is restricted to a given area, may not be present at a gathering of two or more people, speak publicly, or have writings published or be publicly quoted.

The Unlawful Organizations Act allows the outlawing of any organization alleged to be threatening public safety or order.

The Population Registration Act requires registration and classification of all South Africans by race.

The Abolition of Passes Act applies only to Africans, and is the key to the administration of Apartheid and labor control: all Africans over age 16 are required to be fingerprinted and carry a pass book at all times with a record of Bantrusan identification, employment, permit to enter white areas, taxes and family status.

In 1980, a total of 129 people were hanged in South Africa: 85 Africans, 43 Coloureds, 1 Indian, and 1 White.

As reflected in the above figures, discrimination on the grounds of color in South Africa is not an aberration to be depreciated and remedied, but an institution which is authorized and commanded by statute.

In the U.S. we develop laws to overcome discrimination yet we, through loan and investment support a government which expressly forbids integration.

"The tragedy of South Africa is not simply its own policy; it is the fact that the racist government of South Africa is virtually made possible by the economic policies of the United States and Great Britain, two countries which profess to be the moral bastions of our Western World."

Martin Luther King Jr. 1967

(Informational packets containing sources of the above figures and pro and con arguments on divestment available from the ASTCC Secretary, Building 15A)

The Collegiate Challenge Fall Quarter, 1983

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Senate contest: TCC poll

Continued from Page 1

A student who was opposed to Evans felt he was "too much of a warhog," and will vote for Lowry.

Also another student, Cathryn Shipley, said, "I'm voting for Lowry, because he seems to be the most qualified for the job. He's already had experience in the House of Representatives, and we seem to concur on most issues."

Dan Evans was the only governor of Washington to be elected three terms in a row and was chosen one of the "top ten" governors of the 20th Century, according to Evans' campaign literature.

According to Rob Harper, press aide at Evans' campaign headquarters in Seattle, Evans feels there are two "paramount" issues at stake in the coming election. Those are the nuclear arms race and the economy. Evan's stand on the nuclear arms issue, is that an agreement must be made between the U.S. and Soviet Union to control the arms race, not by freezing them alone. Harper illustrated this idea of reduction with "B-1 bombers opposed to MX missiles."

Harper said that on the economy issue, Evans wants to "bring some kind of long-term growth to the economy," such as keeping interest rates under control, financing the building of homes and businesses, and growth necessary to provide jobs.

Lowry, 44, a five-year veteran of Congress, has worked towards job training and economic development programs to put Americans to work, his campaign literature says. He worked to cut off money for covert CIA attempts to overthrow Nicaragua, and he helped to balance the budget in our state, without sacrificing needed domestic programs. He has helped to save wilderness areas, and strongly supports America's Agriculture.

In the coming election Lowry, supports a halt to nuclear arms. He also wants an immediate withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, according to an Oct. 11 article in the Tacoma News Tribune. In a more recent article, Oct. 24, Lowry reiterated this "key issue of his campaign" by saying "I want them out of there right now. If they're a peace-keeping force, they are far too few, and if they're there as targets, there are far too many."

"Our country should help negotiate a peace in Lebanon. But having 1,600 of our troops on the grounds, in the crossfire among 100,000 troops of varying warring factions, detracts from the peacekeeping effort rather than adds to it, and makes targets out of our boys for any of the fanatical groups that think they can escalate their demented cause, by killing American troops. It's a terrible mistake to keep them there."

Evans stands for the other side of that coin, but in the same article, Evans said, "It is important for us at this point to clearly redefine our goals in Lebanon." The article said that "he called for measures to better protect marines there, including possibly moving to more defensible land positions."

"Evan's also called for broader commitment from the United Nations and for more countries to join in as peacekeeper," the article stated.

Classified advertising is free to TCC students. Others must pay \$2.25 for up to 30 words, and \$.05 a word thereafter. Call 756-5042.

The S. African question

Debate argues divestment of UPS

By JUDITH BREWINGTON
Challenge Staff

Give that university an "A" for the effort!

The University of Puget Sound has sponsored two major programs in the last week which address their (UPS) ethics in investment policies and the tragedies occurring in South Africa.

Oct. 20 was an open forum with James E. Beaver, a law professor, presenting arguments against the divestment of UPS funds in corporations and banks doing business in South Africa, and Robert H. Terpstra, a five-year faculty member teaching Business and Public Administration, arguing for divestment.

These two men reflected a drastic contrast of views. Beaver said, "Maybe we should drop the big one on South Africa, wipe out all the blacks and whites and take care of our problem."

Terpstra said, "Society has a moral obligation to bring pressure on business inflicting injury either directly or indirectly on other individuals."

In studies of corporations which failed to uphold their social responsibilities it has been found that their earnings were negatively impacted, Terpstra said. "When they (corporations) promote decency, they promote good economics."

Cartoons, jazz and opera . . .

By DEBRA WILLFORD
Challenge Staff

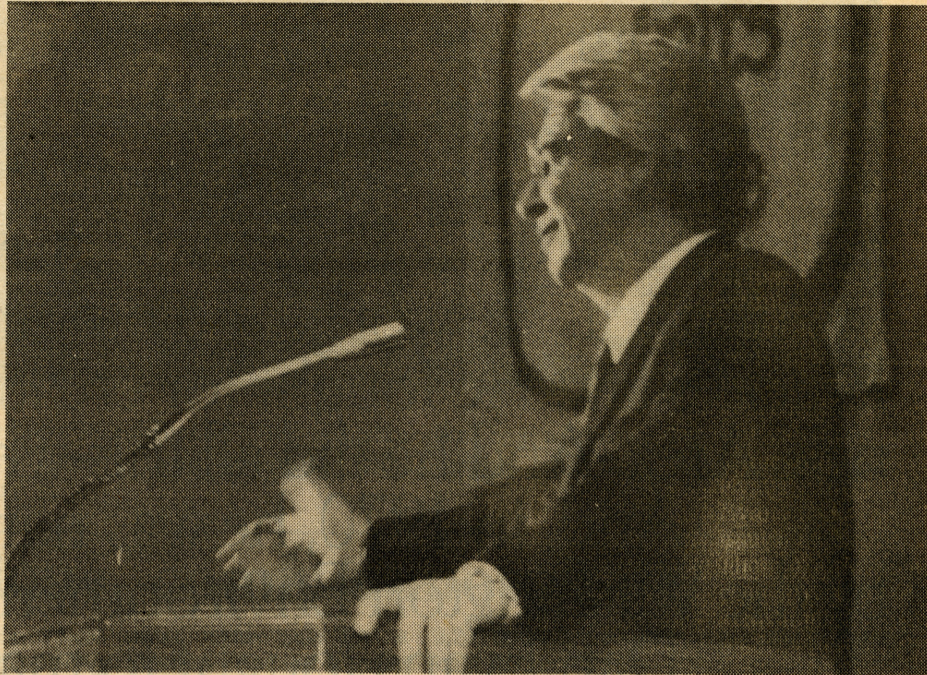
In the next weeks, TCC students will have the opportunity to experience 2 nooner concerts, an opera concert, a collection of cartoons by northwest artists, a lecture by General Westmoreland, a concert by the TCC Jazz band and view an antique cimbalom concert.

The works of nine northwest cartoonists, including nationally syndicated artist Bill Plympton, are being featured in the TCC Library, Bldg. 7, through Nov. 10. The show was originated by the University of Oregon Museum of Art. TCC has the first and only scheduled exhibition of the collection in Washington. The show will be open to the public during the library's regular hours of 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

On Nov. 4 the ASTCC is sponsoring an Opera performance of the High Line Opera Studio. The group will be under the direction of Edmond Hurshell, formerly of the New York Metropolitan Opera and the Vienna State Opera. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 the second nooner concert of the month will feature the TCC Jazz Band. The concert is scheduled for 11:30 - 12:30 in Bldg. 11-A. Admission is free.

Another nooner concert is planned for Nov. 9. This concert will feature John McBriam playing a Cinbalom. Mark Turner, described the antique instrument from the Slavik countries as being similar to a piano but with a higher pitch, something like a cross between a piano and a harp. The concert will feature popular rock music.



Judith Brewington photo

South African journalist Donald Woods spoke at UPS about apartheid. "I feel those companies do more harm than good," he said of U.S. firms which do business there.

Beaver chided, "What makes the U.S. so holier-than-thou, anyway? We are just 50 years ahead of South Africa in our civil rights."

Journalist Donald Woods, an exiled critic of the apartheid government of South Africa, elaborated on the absence of those rights of the majority (85 percent) black population to a capacity crowd in Kilworth Chapel, Oct. 24.

Woods made it clear, with illustrations of his own first-hand exposure to apartheid practices, that the situation was not unlike that which occurred in Germany when Adolf Hitler singled out the Jews for persecution.

Woods, like Terpstra, feels there must be a morality in investments. "To the argument that the universities are required to invest in those holdings which give them the best return on their money," Woods said, "might I suggest they invest in prostitution and cocaine. There is quite a return on your money in these holdings."

Woods feels that by pressing for divestment in South Africa it will not affect

the economics in that wealthy country, but will "deal a firm psychological blow against the structure and the system of apartheid." He continued, "The white government in South Africa is terribly conscious of world opinion."

To the question of what total divestment would do to those blacks with jobs in the companies doing business in South Africa, Woods stated, "I feel those companies do more harm than good. The 1 percent or so blacks employed by them are used as examples to other nations of how South Africa is taking steps toward reform."

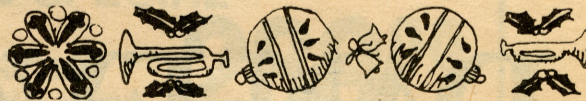
"There are those who would argue," Woods continued, "that at least it is a start. I ask you; if Hitler had announced that he would cut the number of Jews being slaughtered from 25,000 a day to 6,000, would you say — well, at least that is a start?"

UPS has plans for further forums on the ethics of their investment policy, and a resolution to the Board of Trustees recommending divestment in South Africa is also in the works.



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Dan Evans fought to make Washington beautiful. And now we need him in the United States Senate fighting to make sure it stays that way.

We need his strong voice to protect our air and water quality.

To protect the scenic beauty of the Columbia River gorge.

To protect whales from Seaworld, and Puget Sound from super tankers.

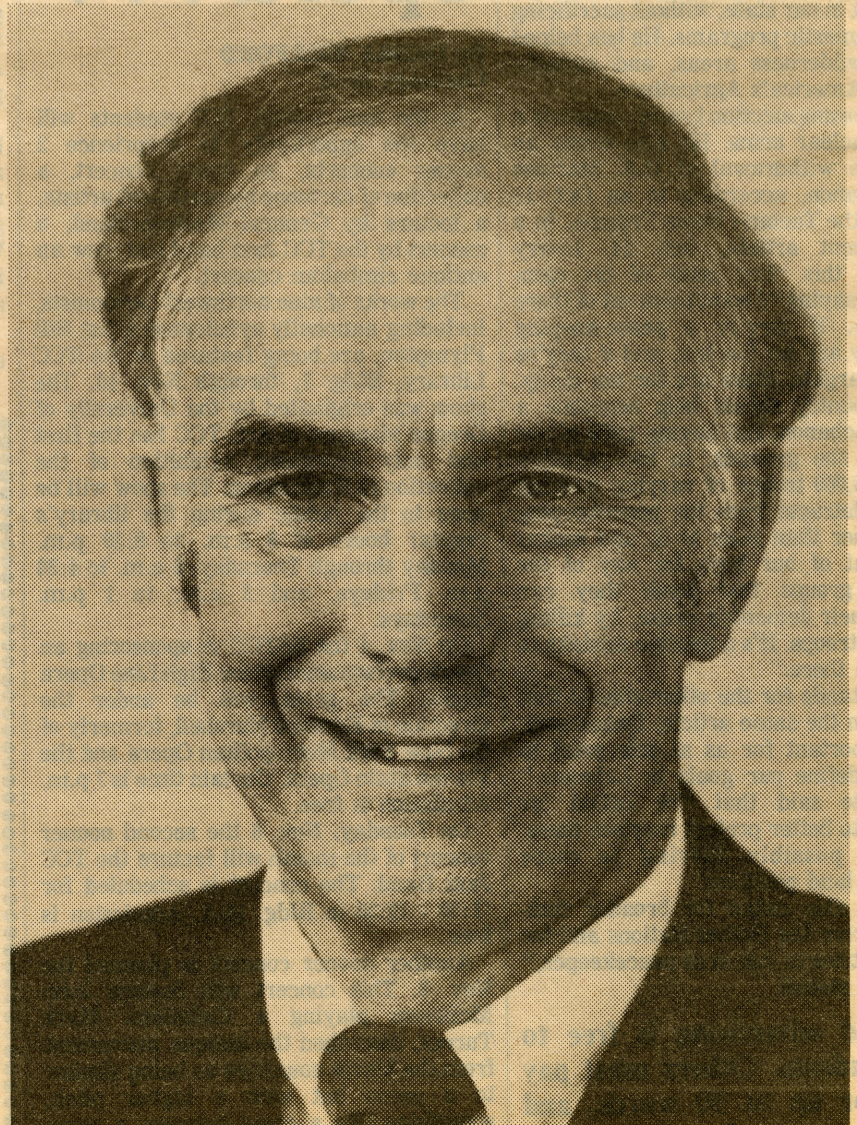
To protect our ground water from nuclear waste and hazardous chemicals.

To help keep Washington, Washington.

On November 8th, let's make a great Governor, Senator. Elect Dan Evans.

DAN EVANS

U.S. SENATE



TCC and FSCC present 'Man of LaMancha'

Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community College students and faculty will combine talents to present the Board hit "Man of La Mancha," Nov. 10-12 and 16-19 at 8 p.m. in the TCC theater, Bldg. 3. The production is being produced by the TCC Music Department and the FSCC Drama Department.

The play, one of the 10 longest-running productions on Broadway, is based on Miguel de Cervantes' immortal 16th Century classic, "Don Quixote." Playwright Dale Wasserman adapted the story of Cervantes' eccentric hero into a television drama and later the heralded musical; both adaptations gave him instant critical acclaim.

Composer Mitch Leigh and lyricist Joe Darion added a musical score that includes such enduring favorites as "Dulcinea" and "The Impossible Dream," to Wasserman's story about Quixote and his faithful companion Sancho Panza.

Starring in the Tacoma production are Doug Whittles in the dual role of Cervantes-Don Quixote, Terry Holbert as Sancho, Lynne Rossman as Aldonza, Kim Gazbat as the inn keeper, Don Brown as the Duke-Dr. Carrasco-Knight of the Mirrors, and Vince Tillotta as Padre.

The play is directed by Joe Crnko, Director of the Seattle Light Opera. TCC music instructor Gene Nelson is the musical director and FSCC drama instructor Fred Metzger is technical director. Set construction is by the FSCC technical theater class. Choreography for the production is directed by Ballet Tacoma's Hunter Hale, while Jim Allen will conduct the orchestra.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the TCC Bookstore and the FSCC student center. All seats are reserved. For reservations call 756-5060.



Key members from the "Man of LaMancha" cast are, from left: Vince Tillotta, Terry Holbert, Lynn Rossman, Kim Gazbat and Doug Whittles as Don Quixote.

Old Spaghetti Factory's unique, comfy atmosphere

By CATHRYN SHIPLEY
Challenge Staff

Lodged comfortably into the Cannery Row atmosphere of One Broadway Plaza in downtown Tacoma, the old Spaghetti Factory offers excellent dinners at modest prices in an unusually distinctive environment.

Back in the kitchen, a timer goes off. The cook briefly stirs a vat of spaghetti large enough to put your week's menu in, quickly rinsing it in cold water to halt the cooking process. "So when it's recooked, it doesn't get mushy," explains Bill Keliher, general manager.

A TCC alumnus and ex-Challenge photographer, Keliher worked his way up from bartender and waiter to his present post. He knows his spaghetti. "Product quality's a big concern," he said.

This concern apparently extends to all phases of the family-owned franchise operation, based in Portland, Ore. There are at least 18 Old Spaghetti Factory restaurants in the U.S., one in Japan and one in West Germany. Their theme is warm surroundings, and here, they attempt to recreate "the bustling atmosphere of Old Tacoma."

Dining areas feature an assortment of antiques and curios. The impressionist "painting" on a far wall is actually composed of postage stamps, dates from 1915, and was found by the owners, Guss and Sally Dussin, on a trip to Germany. Brass beds have been converted into dining booths; there's a gazebo in the front hall. Or, enjoy the view from the piece de resistance symbol of the house: a genuine trolley car that ran in Tacoma during the

1920's. Those seated inside may feel a slight rocking motion as if the car is going to take off, and might catch the scent of old wood. Lusciously colored lampshades, made of real silk in Spokane, Wash., add a piquant touch. Keliher buzzes about, the affable host, greeting patrons and keeping an eye on his staff.

"We employ 75 to 80 people," said Keliher. "Tonight we have about 30 working. They're all part-time, most of them local high school and college students." The restaurant serves between

2,700 and 2,800 people a week and is open only for dinner.

The downtown area is "improving," he says. "It's really developing . . . an architectural firm is working on the upstairs

here now. With the Sheraton opening in April, we'll probably be open for lunch in a year. Why mess with success?"

The Old Spaghetti Factory is open from 5 p.m. six nights a week until 10 or 11 p.m.; on Sundays they open at 4 p.m., closing at 9.

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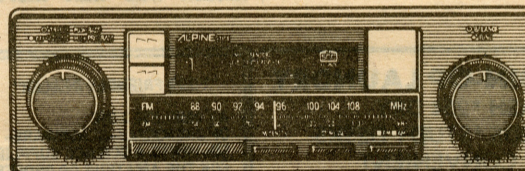
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2. SAY, SAY, SAY — PAUL McCARTNEY/MICHAEL JACKSON
3. TELEPHONE — SHEENA EASTON
4. UPTOWN GIRL — BILLY JOEL
5. ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — KENNY ROGERS/DOLLY PARTON
6. MODERN LOVE — DAVID BOWIE
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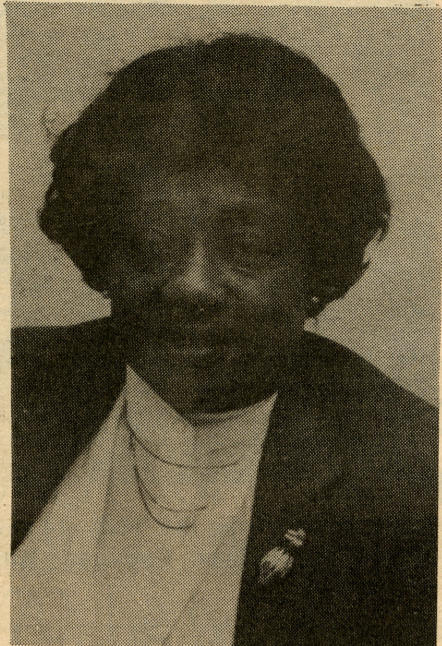
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Oooooops . . .



Georgia McDade Photo by Preston Massey



Clara Cox Photo by Preston Massey



Ivonna McCabe Photo by Dave Heath



Shirley Johnson Photo by Dave Heath

. . . our mistake

There were several mistakes in the story, "Teacher Ratio Irks Black Leader" in the Oct. 28 issue of The Collegiate Challenge.

The most obvious mistake was listing Ivonna McCabe and Shirley Johnson as the only black instructors at TCC. Georgia McDade (English teacher), and Clara Cox (counselor and sometime instructor), are the two instructors who were mentioned at the Black Student Union Meeting.

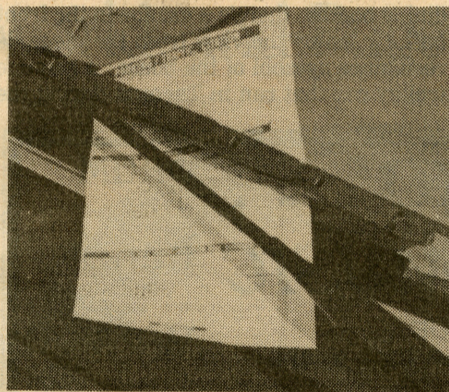
Ivonna McCabe is the division chairman of the Math Science department, and Shirley Johnson is the division chairman of the Allied Health department.

Cornell Young, Black Student Union President, did not imply that if more white instructors showed up at TCC that, "There's going to be trouble." What Young meant was that there is some sort of

problem with the lack of black instructors, and he wants to find out what it is.

Also, the paragraph stating Young's full name and position in the BSU was lost somewhere between paste-up and printing.

The Challenge apologizes for any inconvenience or misguided phone calls these mistakes may have caused.



Dave Heath photo

Familiar sight?

Dr. Hyde appointed to clean up water

By MIKE ROBBINS
Challenge Staff

Dr. Jack Hyde, TCC science instructor and Tacoma City Councilman, has been chosen by Governor John Spellman to join yet another new state commission, this one designed to improve the quality of Puget Sound's apparently polluted waters.

Over 150 applicants signed up statewide for the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority, a newly-created state commission, and Dr. Hyde was one of the 21 members chosen for the commission; he will serve a four-year term. The agency held its first meeting October 26; at that meeting the commission members got organized and heard some reports from state and federal agencies on Puget Sound.

The job of the commission, Hyde says, is to "assess, coordinate, and cause improvements in Puget Sound waters." The agency will be looking into toxic chemical dumps, sewer disposal practices and chemicals washing into the Puget Sound basin, among other things.

"We're looking forward with high hopes to making an impact, a significant beneficial impact," Hyde says, adding that the commission members don't know yet what they'll be doing.

Hyde says the commission needs to know how much information is available on Puget Sound, they need coordination and cooperation among the various government agencies and local county and city governments involved, and more important, they need to make people aware that Puget Sound isn't that clean. Just because the water looks clean, he says, doesn't mean that it is.

Hyde is also currently serving a four-year term on the Tacoma City Council. Prior to his tenure on the City Council, Hyde served on the city's Planning Commission for four years. "I've got another two years to this term" he said. "I don't know if I'll run for re-election." Hyde says of his work on the City Council, "I enjoy it, otherwise I wouldn't do it."

Dr. Hyde has been an instructor at TCC since it opened in 1965. He is currently teaching earth science classes, such as geology and oceanography, and every year he has a couple of traveling classes. Usually he takes a class to the Western United States and Europe. "We do quite a bit of traveling," Hyde says.

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New parking 'benefits all'

By CHRISTY HOFFMAN
Challenge Staff

A new parking system has been devised, which college officials say will mean convenience of all who park at TCC.

Henrietta Johnson, a program assistant at TCC, said the new system seemed to be working out for the benefit of the students, faculty and visitors.

The faculty - staff, student, visitor, handicapped, and special parking spaces have been arranged in each of the 13 lots, totalling 1,586 parking spaces. Parking permits are \$5 a quarter, and \$15 for a full year.

Parking and traffic violators are penalized with parking fines, some of which are \$2 for improper parking, \$2 for illegal parking, \$5 for speeding and \$5 for not having a parking permit displayed. Fines which are paid within 24 hours will be reduced to \$1 except for moving and handicap zone violations, failure to pay a fine may result in denial of registration and - or parking privileges.

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Letters, we get letters . . .

Administration dirties image

Editor:
I am writing this letter to inform the students and faculty of TCC of the current administration's effort to dirty the image of the ASTCC student senate.

Last year the administration cut \$6,500 from the Athletic Department's institutional fund, which covers all salaries including, the Athletic Director, the coaches, intramural supervisors, and has for the last several years paid the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College membership dues. To compensate for the budget cut, the Athletic Department has done the following: 1. Dropped Womens Softball, which saves \$2,500 in coaching salaries. 2. Cut \$2,000 from the intramural program which has virtually wiped it out, and 3. Requested the Student Senate to pay the NWAACC's \$1,600 membership dues.

Item 3, is where the student senate comes in. To start off with, the ASTCC contingency fund (which has to last all year long) is \$7,800. Most of the contingency fund has already been earmarked for clubs, and special activities. Secondly, at the Oct. 25th meeting of the student senate, Phyllis Templin, TCC's Athletic Director, informed the student senate that if the NWAAC membership dues were not paid; TCC would not be able to participate in athletic events with other community colleges in Washington and Oregon. After this statement it was brought to the attention of the student senate that the membership dues in question had in fact already been paid in early August. It is questionable if Mrs. Templin would have ever volunteered this information to the student senate.

So, if the student senate does not allocate the \$1,600 requested by the Athletic Department put the blame where it really belongs, not on the student senate, which is where the administration wants it, but on the administration who so gracefully cut it out to begin with.

Michael A. Webster
ASTCC Senator

Thank you.

'We the readers' demand quality

Editor:
Once again we the readers of the Collegiate Challenge see a waste of a page called "Editorials and Comment." We the readers, are not asking for a journalism major, but just a well written editorial that is on an issue of some interest to the students and faculty of TCC.

Twice now we have read of your personal laments and complaints. Clean up your act man! Get on the ball! Write an article about an event, person's view, the

Westmoreland; only paid by TCC

Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter by Scott McKellip which appeared in the last issue of the Challenge, (Oct. 21, 1983) concerning the lecture by General Westmoreland. There were unfortunately some inaccuracies in Mr. McKellip's letter. The correct title of the speech is: "The Soviet Military Threat to America and Democracy." The General is not receiving any funds or support of any "military industrial suppliers" to my knowledge. The insinuation that TCC is

supporting the advertising budgets of

Vietnam before, what's after?

Editor:
Gen. Westmoreland speaks and once again "progressive" defenders of intellectual freedom are rationalizing why he should not speak at TCC. Be it Stanford or TCC the theme is the same, defend freedom of speech but insure public funds are only spent on "ideologically correct" speakers. For 15 years now I've listened to the same dogma, "beware the military industrial complex," "beware another Vietnam."

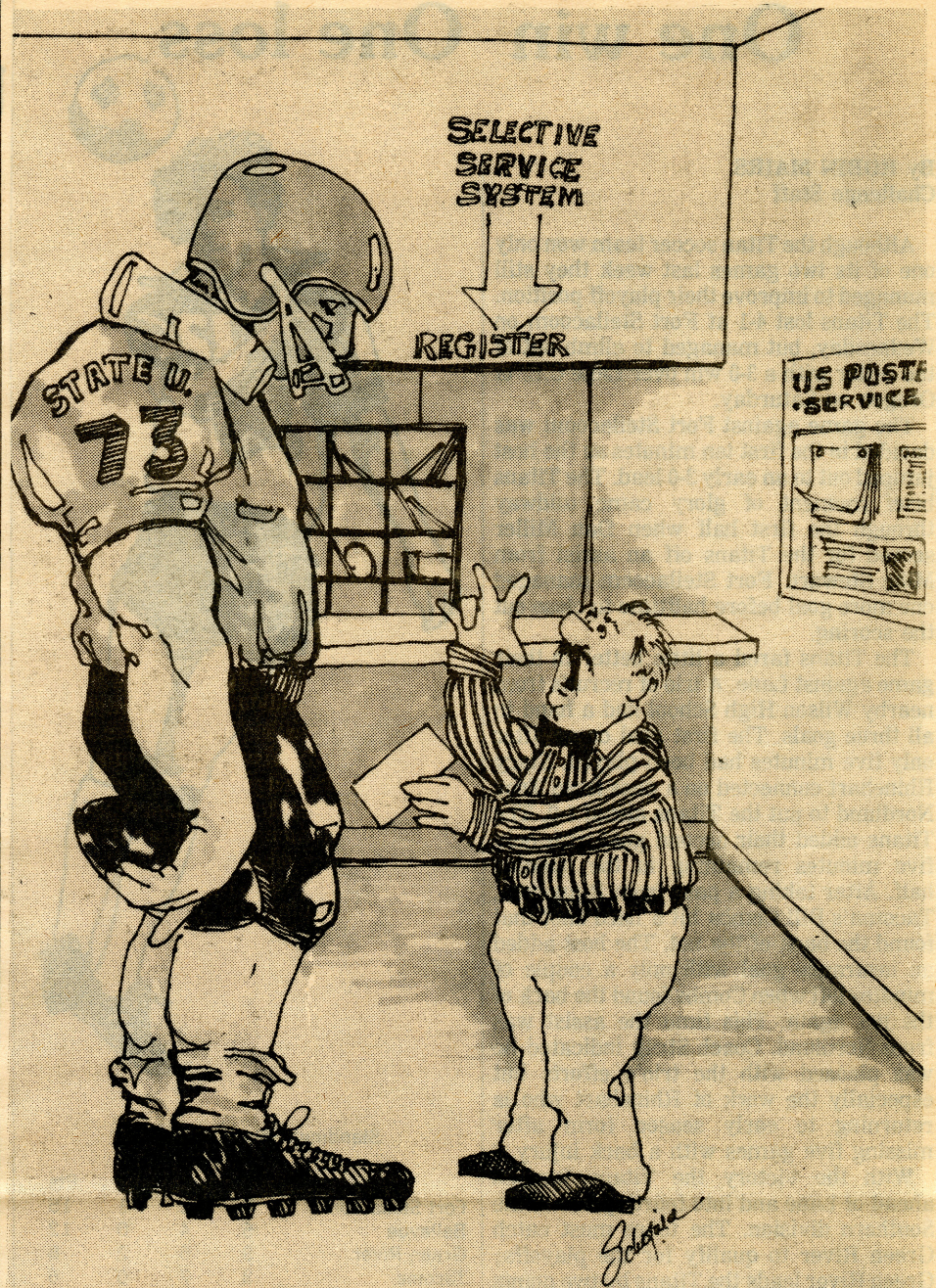
For some of us the irony demonstrates just how little we did learn in Vietnam. Because for 20 years before Vietnam we heard "progressives" dam the isolationist conservatives and socialists, and heard the old dogma, "beware another Czechoslovakia." It was so clear to liberal minds that if we had just been militarily stronger, intervened sooner, seen through the Nazie orchestrated liberation movement, Hitler couldn't have started a world war. So clear, so clear. And for 20 years we listened to knee-jerk progressives, Greece "another Czechoslovakia," Malaysia "another Czechoslovakia," etc. etc. Vietnam . . . So clear.

The horrible irony. These days I keep count. Thailand "another Vietnam," Angola "another Vietnam," Sahara "another Vietnam," etc. etc. Lebanon . . . So clear. When was the last time you saw a network news special comparing El Salvador to Czechoslovakia?

That's why we need the Westmorelands as speakers, not because we agree with them but in order to see ourselves more clearly. And the real challenge is to listen intelligently, to translate the post-World War language, to see beyond the dogma. As a generalization "the Soviet threat to individual freedom" today translates as the threat posed by any corporate state unrestrained by pluralistic input. But only in some contexts, in other contexts it's crap. And that is the real challenge for the open mind.

Clif Finch
Phone 383-5978

Thank you.



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"weapons manufacturers" is totally absurd. Mr. McKellip wishes that TCC should have only speakers who fit his approval, it is unfortunate that Mr. McKellip does not

allow the General the same academic freedom that he asks TCC to supply its students. I would ask that he attend the

lecture, then ask the General about his military ties himself. In this way, true academic freedom is obtained.

Mark Turner

Thank you.

One win One loss

By **ROBIN MAIRS**
Challenge Staff

Although the Titan soccer team won only one of its two games last week they still managed to improve their playoff position. The Titans lost 4-1 at Fort Steilacoom on Wednesday, but managed to climb out of the cellar with a 3-0 win over Lane C.C. of Oregon on Saturday.

The game against Fort Steilacoom was decided in the first ten minutes as the host jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. The Titans brief moment of glory came midway through the first half when Dan Miller scored for the Titans off an assist from Mike Stewart. Fort Steilacoom managed one more goal before halftime to close out the scoring.

The Titans fared a little better in their game against Lane. A trio of recruits from nearby Wilson High School had a hand in all three goals. The first goal came after only five minutes had been played. Stacy Rhinehart connected on a pass from Troy Nordlund to put the Titans ahead 1-0. The Titans added their second goal with only five minutes remaining in the opening half. After taking a pass from Rhinehart, Tacoma's Bill Combs hit a hard shot that found the back of the net. The host added an insurance goal with only a couple of minutes left when Combs found the back of the net again. This time the assist was from Nordlund. Coach Strug indicated he was pleased with the trio's efforts but especially the work of Rhinehart who is returning to early season form after missing five games with a back injury.

With the victory the Titans jumped ahead of Lane and into fourth place in the Southern division. The team must catch Green River to qualify for the playoffs; Green River leads the Titans by two points with the two meeting this week.



Standings Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Fort Steilacoom	7	2	1	15
Bellevue	6	4	0	12
Green River	3	5	2	8
Tacoma	3	7	0	6
Lane (Ore.)	1	6	2	4

Norm Webstad heads varied TCC PE program

By **LANCE WELLER**
Challenge Staff

"Sure, as long as you've got a choice, and you're interested in what you're doing, I think it's a good thing," says Brian McCall about the TCC Physical Education Program. It seems Brian's attitude is the prevalent one among TCC students.

Norman Webstad is what one could expect of a P.E. teacher; tall, stocky build, decked out in athletic shorts, shoes, and shirt, the only thing missing is the proverbial whistle around the neck.

"We're not trying to teach just P.E. here," states Webstad.

"Most of our programs are lifetime sport oriented," he said of the classes offered. That is, he and the rest of his department hope the students will continue to hone their skills after leaving TCC.

Just a glance at the course catalog will show you the enormous variety of physical education courses offered. Everything from Judo to Fencing and from Swimming to Basketball, are offered for the student. But even with so much variety available the most popular course in the department, as far as the students are concerned, is P.E. 100. A general P.E. course.

When asked why this was, Webstad described the course as geared to teaching basic fitness by adapting training to the different strengths and weaknesses of each individual student. It includes such activities as softball, badminton, tennis, and pickle-ball, with a little physiology thrown in for good measure.

It's the individualized approach that seems to be working. The students seem to enjoy the method and Webstad seems to enjoy teaching it.

If you approach it with the right attitude, P.E. can be more than just shooting hoop in the gym, and if you're not careful you could end up learning something. As Webstad puts it, "We're just trying to teach the attitude of fitness."



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Women's V.B. team tours but still can't win

By **SANDY BOYLE**
Challenge Staff

The Tacoma Titans and Olympic Community College kept volleyball fans on the edge of their seats.

Olympic jumped off to an 11-3 lead on the Titan's home court in the first set. But that lead was soon to dwindle. Fifi Robidoux zipped out ten serves in a row, bringing it to 11-13 in favor of the Titans. The Titans couldn't hold on, however, and Olympic took the set 15-13.

Olympic took an early lead in the second set, 7-4. Nine straight serves by the Titan's Gina Velez turned this around, and the Titans took the set with a score of 15-10.

The Titans couldn't seem to get the flow going their way in the next set. Again, the Olympic team took off to an early lead. The Titans fought back, but Olympic took the set 15-9.

Reluctant to continue playing the underdog, the Titans played with a good deal of aggressive teamwork and took the lead over Olympic right from the start. Olympic seemed to become rattled and were unable to catch the Titans. Fired with determination, the Titans kept the lead and went on to win the set 15-5.

Tension among the fans during the fifth set was high. This set was crucial. The score traveled back and forth throughout

the set. Both teams were playing an aggressive ballgame. TCC took the first lead in this set, 6-3. Not long afterward Olympic came fighting back to make it an 8-8 tie. Finally, after trading the lead several times, Olympic pulled it out with a score of 15-12. Both teams put on a tremendous effort to win the game, keeping the audience in suspense right to the end.

Coach Kailiami enthused, "The game was very exciting and fun. We tried a new game plan this evening. We used a new lineup on the floor and changed our setups. This seemed to work well for the girls, and they felt more comfortable with the positions." She also commented, "We shall try this game plan for a while and see if we can improve upon our game."

The outstanding players for Tacoma were Bert Bautista with 11 kills, one assist, two blocks, and two ace serves; Gina Velez had ten kills, 18 assists, and one block; Nanci Estabrook, eight kills, two assists, and two ace serves; Fifi Robidoux had six kills, two assists, one block, and an outstanding 11 ace serves.

Tacoma is now 0 for 5 and stands tied with Fort Steilacoom. The next game Tacoma plays will be against Fort Steilacoom. That game will determine who will be in the cellar and should be an exciting clash.

Can Billings do one more for TCC?

By **ROBIN MAIRS**
Challenge Staff

Is the third time going to be another charm for Tacoma Community College's head basketball coach Ron Billings? Billings, in his third year as helmsman of the Titan's basketball team lets his record speak for itself. Billings has coached two consecutive state championships at TCC, after coming over from Lincoln High School where he had coached for the previous 16 years.

The first championship came in 1982 when the Titans defeated Walla Walla C.C. 66-59 for the title. Last year his team was considered by many to be one of the favorites, as they went 22-6 and defeated

Centralia C.C. 78-66 for the championship. Could it be one more in '84?

Billings returns four players from last years championship squad and said he had a good recruiting year. Returning are Mike Green, Dave Danforth, Greg Glenn and Dale Flom.

Everybody in the league will be trying to gun down the Titans this year, but Billings doesn't know which teams are carrying the big artillery, or what to expect.

"Everybody recruited well, so I won't be able to tell the tougher teams until the season starts."

The Titans have been practicing since October 15th for the season lidlifter on November 29th when they host Edmonds C.C. in the gym.

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