Now appearing in the Challenge - - -

—An entire section devoted to an in-depth look at the drug scene, pages 1, 4, and 5; plus

-President Oppgard presents his views on the grade forgeries issue;

-A look at the Horticulture class;

The Collegiate

Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA.; Vol. 20, Nov. 21, May 25, 1984

Where are our birds?

Where have all the robins gone? Recently, a new clutch of baby robins was born in a tree near the Challenge office. About two weeks ago, the birds mysteriously disappeared, and now the nest is gone as well. Any information leading to the recovery of the baby birds and their home should be corresponded to the Challenge in Bldg. 4-13. Or call 756-5042.

Taking care of the "business" Drugs: dealing and partying in the fast lane

By PRESTON MASSEY Special to the Challenge

1984

Mr. X owns a retail store in Tacoma. Mr. Y is married, has two children and claims to be self-employed. Mr. Z is a young automechanic who works in a car lot.

What do these people have in common? Each is a part of the network of invisible economics that binds the illegal drug world.

They are "dealers". The "connection". The someone that somebody knows. They will provide, for a price, almost anything in illegal drugs. The motivation varies from making money to supporting their own vices.

The ultimate goal of the three factions—the producers, smugglers and dealers of the invisible economy providing illegal drugs, is the consumer. This link to the people who use drugs from recreational users to junkies is the dealers. These people are the means of exchange between the producers and the consumers.

As in most systems of merchandising, a means of product availability, money exchange and credit (called fronts) to the consumer is needed. The dealers provide this.

The dealers are the "windows" connecting the illegal world of drug production to the world of the consumer. Like a tunnel the illegal products enter and travel to the market in one direction with the money received traveling in the opposite direction back to the producers. The tunnel of dealers is also an enclosed system that protects both money and product from the authorities and thieves.

This system ranges in levels of transactions totalling a few dollars to a few million dollars. No matter which level one of these people fills, a shared trait seems to be the ability to

perform both legally and illegally.

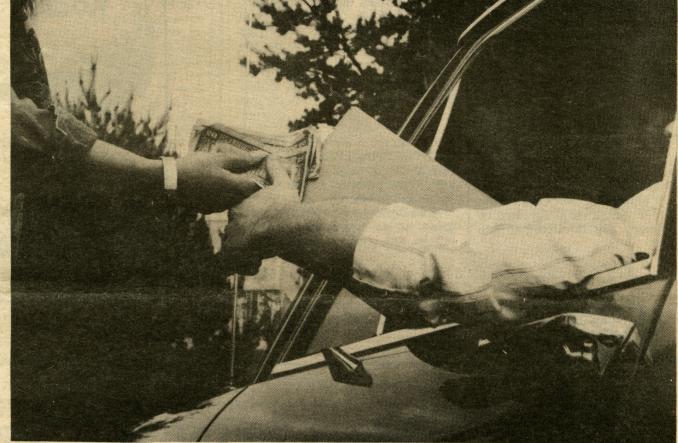
These people work, live and operate on a daily basis as anyone else; except that they provide the connection to illegal "highs". For instance, a larger-scale dealer may be a respected small business person. The business is showing a means of income and a normal daily pattern thus allowing the dealer to hide his income from illegal commerce.

The typical structure of hierarcy and methods is exemplified by one that operated in Tacoma (and

possibility still does).

This example of dealers occupys the bottom three rungs of this highly stratified system. Beginning with the "street level" or people who sell

continued on page 4



Cocaine: affluent drug

By JOANNE FISHER Challenge Staff

"Cocaine has become the 'drug of the affluent'," said Sgt. Goulet, nar-cotics detective for the Washington State Patrol. "At \$150-\$170 a gram, cocaine is the drug of choice-drug of the rich."

Cocaine is an alluring drug with two sides to it. Used in the medical field for anesthetic purposes and used on the street for elevating mental disposition, the powerful effects of cocaine have been exploited for centuries. A narcotic extracted from the leaves of a South American tree, the coca tree, cocaine was used by South American Indians such as the Incas who chewed the coca leaves and made the leaves into tea.

The Andes Mountain Indians used the coca leaves to relieve such medical disorders such as muscle pain, rheumatism, asthma, stomach ulcers. The effects of the coca leaves were relatively unknown to Europeans and North Americans until 1860, when a scientist Albert Nieman isolated the narcotic properties of coca and called

it cocaine.
North Americans were introduced to the drug through medical profession as a possible cure for alcohol and morphine addiction. Experiments found that cocaine constricts blood vessels and blocked nerve signals to the brain, making surgery an easier process for surgeons.

The general public began getting their first taste of cocaine through wine, soda pop, nasal sprays, gum, cigars, and cigarettes. Most consumers had no idea that they were ingesting cocaine because manufacturers were not required to list the ingredients on the labels of their pro-

In 1906, the U.S. Congress passed the Pure Food and Drug Act which requires manufacturers to list ingredients on the labels of their products. The Harrison Act of 1914 identified cocaine as a narcotic because of its reported negative effects and addictive nature. This act also required all transactions involving cocaine use be reported, but by 1930 cocaine had gone "underground."

The year is 1984 and doctors still use cocaine as a anesthetic and people are still getting "high" off of cocaine. The only thing different is attitude. The medical profession views cocaine more prudently today according to Dr. G. Haffly, a Seattle area Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat physi-cian. "Cocaine, you know, is used in nasal surgery. It is a powerful local anesthetic...it can be dangerous—we use it sparingly." said Dr. Haffly.

According to Jeff Shores, Operating Supervisor for the 800-COCAINE program, people begin using cocaine to help them feel more alive, confident, and powerful. The 800-COCAINE program is a nation-wide hotline for cocaine addicts who are seeking help. "Our program is a public service, to inform misinformed people on getting help,' said Shores. Run on a grant from Fair Oaks Hospital (a psychiatric hospital in Summit, New Jersey), the 800-COCAINE hotline has received over 350,000 calls since the hotline began on May 6, 1983.

Do As I Say, Not As I Do

By CATHRYN SHIPLEY Challenge News Editor

"Do as I say, not as I do."

How indicative of our condition in life this old saying seems. From the individual on up to the level of events with global consequences, people are saying to do things they are not prepared to do themselves.

We may as well admit it. Too often, we follow our immediate preferences at the expense of our principles. We bend the rules to suit ourselves.

This is the leviathan that lives in the heart of the altered transcripts issue. What student has not, in a moment of sheer desperation, wished to strike the lowest grade from his or her official record and replace it with at least a "B"? We would almost always prefer to be thought of as "good" even in classes where we were not.

Evidently, some students were able to fulfill the fantasy. For a little while. A rights and responsibilities hearing ensued, and the problem resolved. The 'leak' in the computer was 'plugged.' But somewhere along the way, a cloud appeared on the horizon that threatened to rain

ASTCC President Bill Bruzas forced the issue until it became a campus cause celebre. He put himself out on a limb. Alternately he hacks his branch nearly loose from the tree and patches it back with miracle glue. Somewhere in all that, there is a learning experience going on.

One is never quite sure what is being learned, and by whom. Whatever it is has little to do with academic achievement in English, Spanish, chemistry or economics. It has certainly gained the repectful attention of the administration.

But it shrivels the soul to listen to Bruzas these days, when his good humor and intelligence are all but obscured by legalistic jargon and

It is a great wonderment. What are the underlying motives of a student body president who devotes the major portion of his day to a quixotic search for "integrity in records?" What does the student body think of this? The CHALLENGE has yet to receive a comment from anyone, aside from members of the student senate and the faculty.

If we wish, we can take the whole affair as an interesting lesson in politics. But, regard it from an ethical

viewpoint for a moment. A standard for the conduct of students is to play the game honestly, experiencing relative failure along with success and learning from mistakes.

We cannot here accuse Bill Bruzas of having done otherwise. However,

the responsibility of administering the college lies with the administration. It would be unfair to expect students to shoulder the burden of making sure computers are not broken into, or that theft of school property is properly prosecuted.





-Sparky's Soapbox-

Drugs do not a concert make

Collegiate Challenge

SPRING 1984

The Collegiate Challenge is published eight times per quarter by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. All 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 editors concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to recent Challenge articles. Address type (apuble-spaced copy in the Collegiate Challenge p.c.) double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th St., Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number to the Challenge office is 756-5042.

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By LANCE WELLER **Features Editor**

-A friend's commentary on the Rolling Stones concert, Kingdome,

"So we were sittin' there waiting for the band to come out and this guy next to Scott doubles over and barfs all over the floor. A bunch a' people yelled at him and we kinda moved over a little so we didn't havta sit close to him in case he did it again. I've seen people wasted before but this was the worst. Man, that guy was so far gone he didn't know where the hell he was. So anyway, a couple minutes later he falls off his seat and starts jerking around in his own barf. It was gross! But the whole thing was kinda hilarious too, y'know?'

-An acquaintance's commentary on the Rush concert, Tacoma Dome,

"Man, you shoulda been there. There was this one guy, jeez, he musta had about five hits of acid and then laced it off with a lotta' speed 'cause he was trying to climb up these stairs right? Well, they were only about like this (makes a 45° angle with his arm) and his arms were movin' forward like he was climbing but he was slidin' back down the stairs. So these guys picked him up and threw him off the 100 level onto the floor-it was only about five or six feet. So then he started floppin' all over the floor, gettin' in people's way and everything. It was the funniest thing I've ever seen."

Why do people find this sort of thing funny? When people become so smashed, or stoned, or drunk then the whole experience ceases to become a fun, social type of thing. It becomes dangerous. That's the trouble I, and a lot of people, have with drugs-their inherent danger.

I, for one, cannot understand why anyone would want to pay \$15 or more for a ticket to a concert and then pay who knows how much more for a dose of drugs and alcohol that's going to put them in such a state of confusion that they're not going to remember the concert they paid for.

And another thing that really makes me angry about drug abuse is everyone's "Oh look how wasted that guy is! That's really funny!" attitude. I'm sorry, but I don't find anything funny about watching some guy roll

around, having spasms in his own vomit. I think it's pretty pitiful. Not only pitiful but downright sick. What if this guy was having some sort of seizure and was in real danger of getting hurt or dying? Would anyone stoop to help? Would anyone do anything but laugh and point? From what I've seen and heard, I don't think so, but that's the way people are, quick to laugh and slow to help.

It's the way I am too.

-My commentary on the ZZ Top

concert, Seattle Coliseum, 1984.
"I was standin' there, outside the will-call window waitin' for my press pass when this other guy slides down the wall from a standing to a sitting position. My friend and I just kinda ignored him-until he threw up. A long, totally silent shot, straight over the tops of his Adidas. He just kinda looked around at everybody like he was in a daze after that. Pretty soon a security guard just booted him out without seeing if he was okay."

I didn't check either.

I was going to attach some relavent social commentary about helping one's brother, but if I can't practice what I preach I don't think I should write anymore on this subject.

'Outstanding Student' finalists

By CATHRYN SHIPLEY **Challenge News Editor**

Of all the students at TCC, only one can be chosen as the Outstanding Student of The Year. He or she will be one of the three finalists-Beckie Summers, Mark Woodword, and June Veach—who were chosen from a group of nominees submitted by faculty and staff members.

The winner will be announced at the Annual Spring Student Recognition Banquet on May 31, in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Departmental awards will also be presented at the banquet, to "outstanding students...to recognize their achievements and contributions" to TCC, according to Mark Turner, student activities coordinator.

The outstanding student of the year award was named by the Board of Trustees to honor the service of trustee and former Board chairwoman Ellen Pinto. A trustee since 1975, Pinto has long supported recognition of outstanding student achievement, outstanding rapport with others, and service to the college and community.

The questions put to the three finalists by an interviewing group trustees reflected these concerns. Students were asked how they felt



they had contributed to TCC in the past school year; what their contributions to the community were; in what areas they had "enhanced their personal intercommunication skills"; why they got involved, and "what happens" after TCC.

Becky Summers is a part-time peer counselor and the mother of two children. She is active in the Womens Student Network (formerly Feminist Student Union) and the student senate as well as with an off-campus outreach task force for women and minorities. "I was raised to believe that nothing happens unless you



Mark Woodward

make it happen," she told the panel. "My heart's involved in most of the things I do."

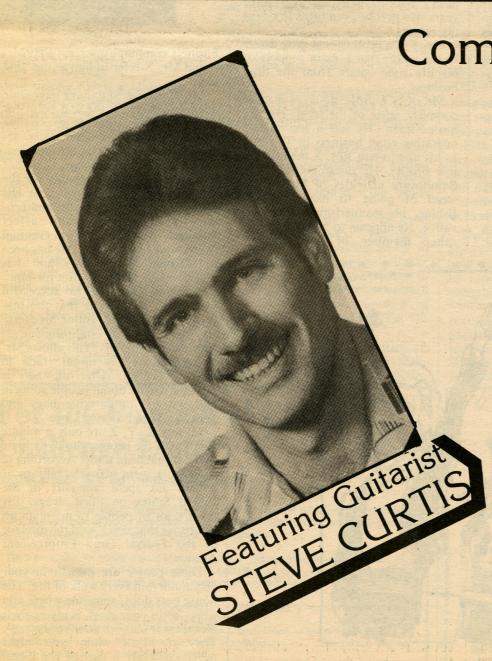
Born and raised in Portland, Oregon, Mark Woodward left a lucrative career as a Fred Astaire dance instructor to pursue his "fascination with psychosomatic illnesses," he said. He now works part-time and carries 20 credit hours. His work in the photo lab here at school, he said, has caused him to befriend students from Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. He is interested in "Christian psychology" and plans to attend PLU.



Beckie Summers

The third finalist, Jean Veach, is active in the Allied Health Department, where, she says they "tend to be insulated and stick together." She was vice president of the medical records class, and has joined a community service organization that helps with the nationwide special Olympics, a sports program for the disabled.

She also holds a part time job with Seattle Group Health, and plans to work there full time "for a while" after leaving TCC. "You can do just about anything you want to—and it's not too late." Veach said.



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MAY 30

Cafeteria Plaza ONLY \$1.95

- Chicken
- ·Beans
- · Potato Salad
- Rice
- · Cake
- Drink

Drug trade: easy as X, Y, Z

continued from page 1

the level that supplies the "street dealer". That leads next to the distributor who supplies the supplier of the street dealer.

An example, of the bottom of the entire system is Mr. Z, who lives in Tacoma. He is a general automechanic, working at a car lot. He is also a "street dealer" and provides a base market for these illegal pro-

Mr. Z, in his early 20's, is much like his counter-parts. He started using illegal drugs in his junior high school. This progressed into his high school years, where he was of aboveaverage popularity. Since he was at the nucleus of a group that used drugs, and older friends from whom he could obtain drugs, he started combining the purchasing power of his friends. He says this enables him to pay for his own use at a reduced cost, or no cost. He and a girlfriend (whom he has married) moved from home almost directly from high school and their group followed.

Their home provides "a place" for people who still live at home. Often called a "party house", it is also a job is selling illegal drugs. Further- However, around people with whom sight of authorities (parents, police, etcetera) the "party house" provides a place of use and exchange of drugs. Mr. Z is at the center of this exchange. He is the initial link in the chain of supply.

Even though he has become older. many of the activities remain the same at his house. His "high school" friends that are now productive members of society, and who recreationally use drugs, stop by to have him sell them small amounts. Others, whom he has met over the years brother is in high school and makes group purchases for his friends, who

gathering point. Th main change is money. that the participants have grown Mr. Y displays the attitude of a older. In this case most are employed person who believes he holds a special and considered middle class and pro- position. He is very well accepted by gressive. Therefore they have money his group. A reason for this is that to spend on "partying" which in- because he sells drugs he has cludes the consumption of banned "samples" for people to try. Also, drugs. Mr. Z is the point of exchange when he is in a partying mood he for obtaining illegal substances. He is often provides the party. providing a place for the use of these | His "importance" can be inferred

brother to re-distribute. wholesaler. Mr. Y is a wholesaler.

Mr. Y started his illicit career in In terms of not being arrested and much the same way as Mr. Z. having material possessions, Mr. Y is However by compiling a network of | successful at his occupation. He sub-dealers (much like Amway) he | achieves this "success" by using his has moved to a level where he is life style to hide his life style. By the primarily a supplier to people who use of pure fabrication he portrays resell. He purchases in larger himself as the owner of a small amounts enabling him to obtain a business. Mr. Y does actually have better price. Then he sells inlarger | the skills he says, and is able to talk amounts, which are redistributed as knowledgeably about them. This. shown in the example of Mr. Z.

"work" at a accepted job. His only cessful young businessman. more, he has stated he has no intention of working. He supports a wife | hasn't had to work in over three and two children on revenue from | years. He says he even turns in bogus selling drugs, and money he receives monthly from his wealthy parents. large Tacoma company and also has extensive personal investments.

Mr. Y has said he takes the money from his family and invests in the "drug business." He sells to many people at what he insinuates is a substantial profit. His claims seem to be true. Mr. Y likes to show off many through mutual connections; stop by expensive material objects he has. He has been a very visible part of the stead of going to bars, he goes illegal drugs he has brought here. His Tacoma night life, spending much time in bars and restaurants, often buying the drinks. He cannot be ac- other member of the Tacoma

mostly to the consumer. Then there is His house is still used as a social | cused of being conservative with

drugs in relaxed surroundings with from his being paged in restaurants others. Also he is continuing the cycle and bars. At one time, he had a by supplying drugs for his younger answering service to maintain contact with his "business calls", he said. However, for Mr. Z to be able to Just like a doctor or important exeffectively retail he must know a ecutive, his calls were forwarded to him regardless of where he was.

coupled with a wealthy family, Mr. Y, unlike Mr. Z, does not enables him to act the part of a suche feels comfortable he brags that he

Mr. Y is a professional drug dealer His father is a retired V.I.P. of a | to the extent that a main support of | business community, except that Mr. his life style comes from the drug | Z and Mr. X refer to him as the "big

Mr. X is a professional in a more complete sense of the term. He is a businessman. He has a legitimately | shipments of illegal drugs coming operating retail business in Tacoma. In his mid to late 30's, X maintains a | cording to Mr. Y. Then through peolow profile. He doesn't exhibit the ple like Mr. Y he becomes a conduit flamboyant activities of Mr. Y. In- | in Tacoma and Pierce county for the fishing, his mannerisms are conservative. He appears to be just like any

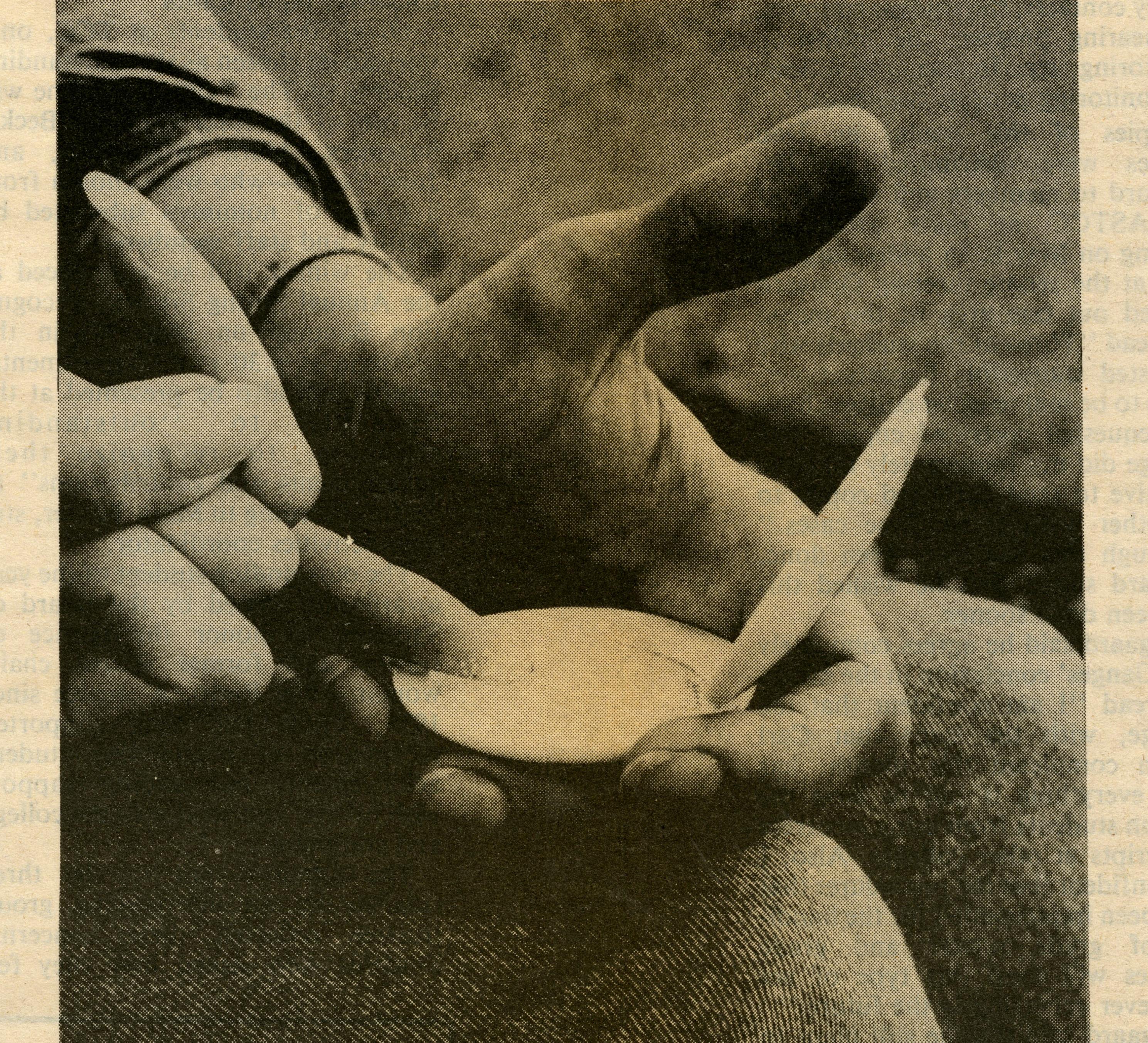


Photo by Preston Massey

By PRESTON MASSEY Special to the Challenge

A shrill ringing rudely assaults my senses. Cussing Alexander Bell for an invention that can reach out and touch me at 6:30 a.m., I stumble to the

Immediately, I'm fully awake. I recognize the voice of my closest friend, over 3,500 miles away, sobbing. "Somebody's got to help me; I can't help myself. "Please tell me what to

She had scraped the last lines of cocaine from the mirror hours ago. In | continued using the drug. To party, to | be supportive and wants her to do frustration, she stomped a base pipe | shop, to go to school, to work, wash | something with her life. But when you and syringe into the carpet, dishes, for anything she wanted to be constantly eat little, sleep less, and caine. This is an attempt to lessen the barefooted. Her feet are still occa- "motivated". Her nickname for the refuse to obtain the proper sionally bleeding. She can't sleep and drug was "Vitamin C". hasn't for more than two days. No Finally instead, of occasional use at responsibilities are more than difficult. food has been in her stomach for three. parties and socializing, the cocaine | She has literally partied away nine She is drinking gin straight to fight the | became an end in itself. Over the | years of her life.

She by no means is the stereotype of | tions and depressions. a drug addict. Her family is one of the Approximately four years ago, I eventually inherit a fortune.

Slaving for the White Lady

reasons, but like so many others, from face. All she was wearing was a black there must be money available to all walks of life, she is out of control, leotard. because of cocaine.

high school. She and two roommates her out of my sight for a week. We to support their abuse. escaped the prestigious hundred-year- | talked that week about what she was old private high school and junior coldoing to herself. I thought she finally reason that makes people realize that lege for girls, after curfew. Her biggest | learned. worry was being caught by a house mother, who would notify her parents,

to meet three older young men from | suicide. the state university, a few blocks away. These young men had the reputation of tunities. Her father doesn't know "fast laners". Their expensive cars and plentiful extra spending money came from the distributing illicit drugs | almost every college in her home state. They were "dealers".

thousands of miles away because of phone taps and Federal Grand Jury

Another would serve three years of a seven-year federal sentence for smuggling multi-tons of marijuana into the

Their life style was fascinating and exciting to young ladies from a strict southern girl's school. This particular night my friend would meet the "white

The cocaine made her feel good put her in a "party mood". Because of her "friends" and having access to | blem and talks to her about "getting a more money than average herself, she hold of herself". Her mother tries

cocaine withdrawal symptoms. This | course of nine years, she has become time the binge lasted four days. | entrenched in a cycle of extreme ela-

oldest in the United States. She will | thought that she was going to break have the opportunity to replace her | the cycle. After aimlessly driving Ingrandmother in the Daughters of the | terstate 95 for more than 36 hours, American Revolution. She is only 26, through three states and back, conattractive by any standards, and will suming more than a quarter ounce of cocaine; she showed up at my door. She should have the world in her Her waist length hair was tangled and grasp. Except now, her crystal palace | matted. Her eyes were bloodshot from

For over six months she stayed people come in looking to reduce or away from cocaine. Then she thought | control their use because of the hundreds of miles away. Getting she could control it. Little by little she economic factor" stated Knowles. caught would mean restriction to cam- started using the drug socially. The However, before Knowles will agree cycle began again. Leading to this to even begin treatment the potential The three women, age 17, were off | March, and her call, talking of | patient must agree to stop using the

The cycle has cost her many opporabout her problem. He only sees the effects of it. She has flunked out or quit The father will not have much to do with One would eventually move her anymore; due to her lack of reliability. He has kept her off his company board of directors. She should be a member. She holds the proxies for her younger brothers and sisters, with her stock that amounts to 20% of the

> Her grandmother holds control of her trust fund left to her by her sant and cocaine is a powerful grandfather. For reasons similar to stimulant. The person is rollerthe father, grandmother only knows | coasting through the evening, up and the effects and not the reason for her down, up and down. Most of them

The mother knows some of the probackground education, professional

Doctor Philip Knowles, of the Schick Shadel Hospital says that my friend's problem is not unusual. Many of the people that Dr. Knowles treats are in their late 20's thru 30's. A factor he sees often with single people that have money to spend on cocaine is that since they don't have families or other financial responsibilities, their spen-

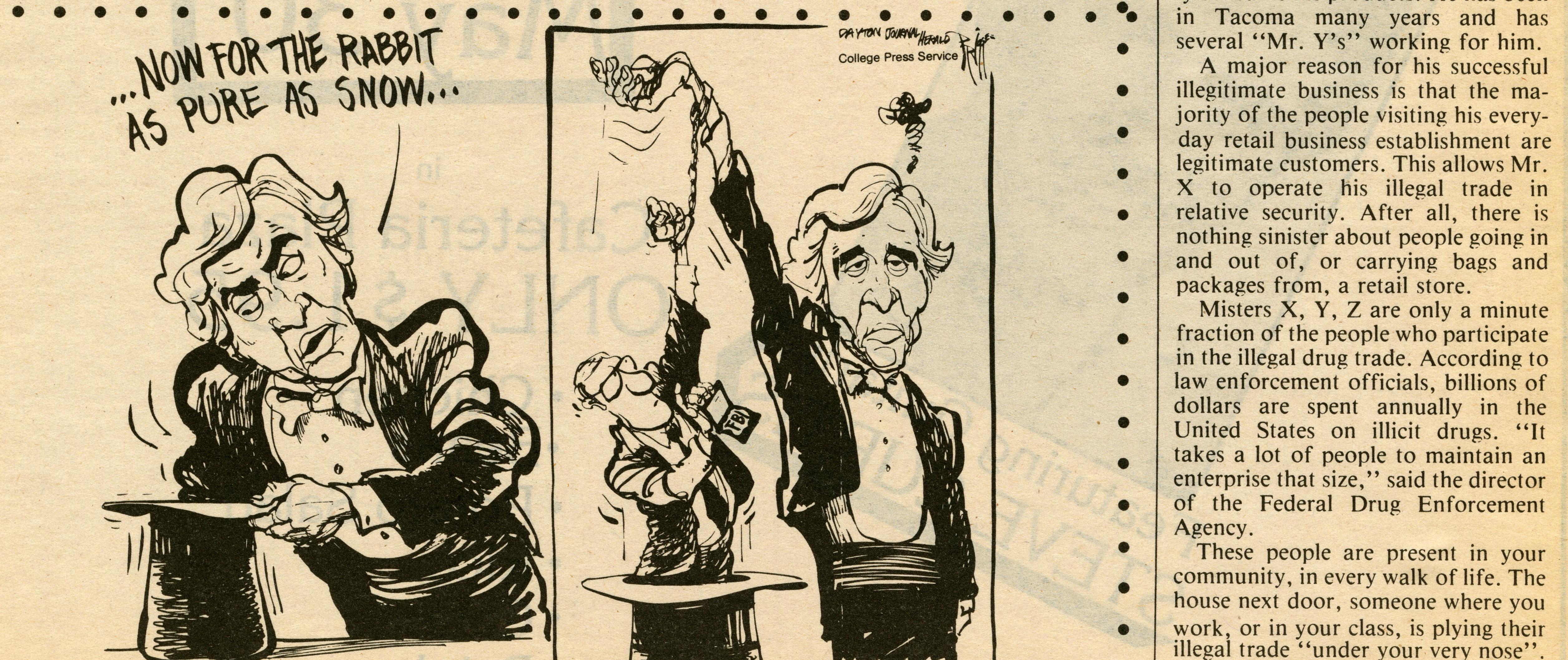
ding is not inhibited.

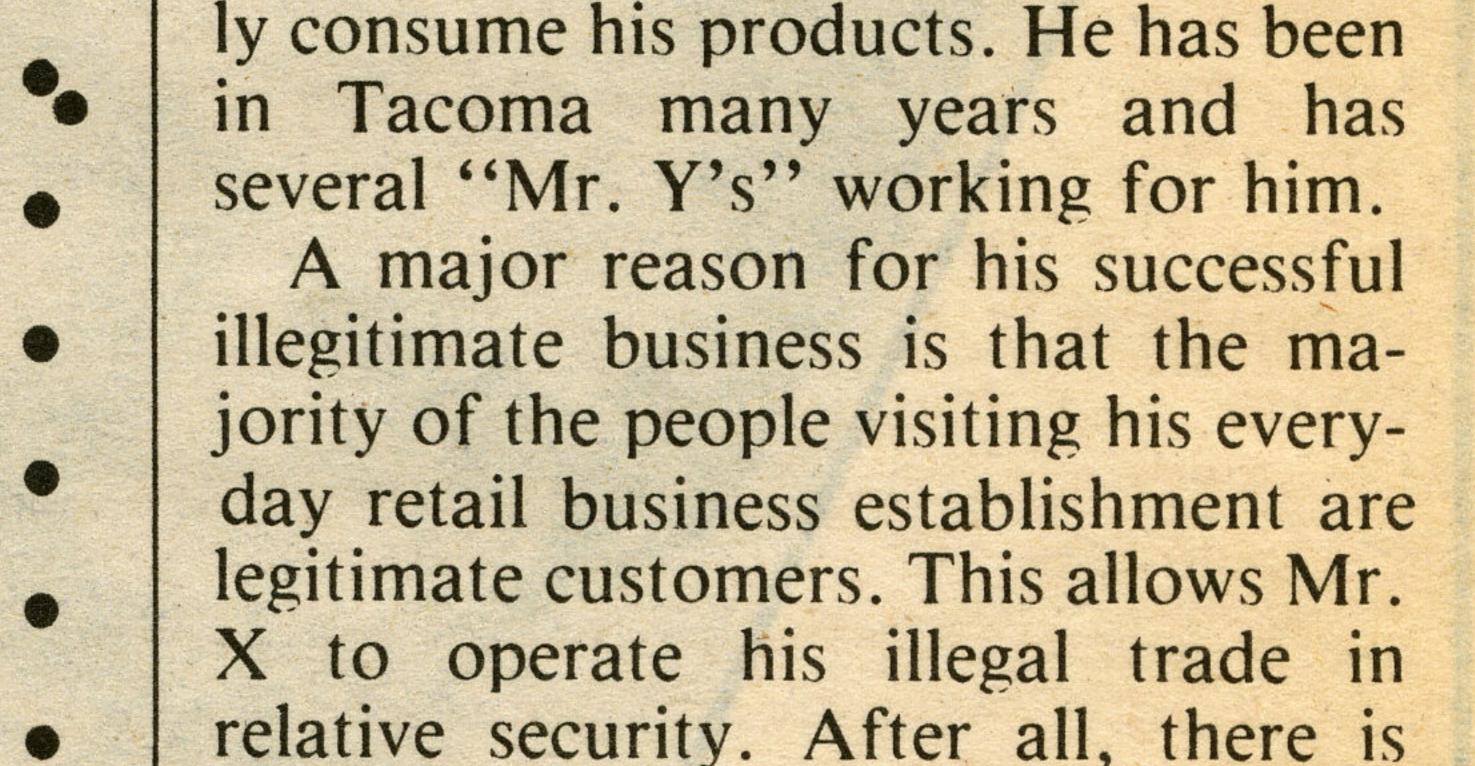
Dr. Knowles agrees with the theory that many cocaine abusers come from has shattered and the edges cut deep. | no sleep and crying. Tears had streak- | middle and upper income bracketts. She will not be identified for obvious | ed what little make-up remained on her | Cocaine is such a expensive drug to use abuse it. "Of course" he says, "not She was carring a loaded .45 and all cocaine abusers are from higher Her first experience with cocaine | threatening suicide. I had to physically | incomes. There are people who parwas approximately nine years ago, in take the gun away from her. I didn't let ticipate in "black market" activities

> Running out of money is a leading help is needed, says Knowles. "Many drug, completely. Another leading reason for seeking help is family pressure. Especially pressure from a spouse, said Knowles. In his particular case, 80% of his cocaine abuse patients are married.

According to Knowles, most people's path to abuse is similar to that of my friend. "Somebody offered it to me", said Knowles, "Is the reason I hear most often for why someone started using cocaine". Then a common pattern is to abuse alcohol with cocaine. Knowles said, "The reason cocaine and alcohol are used together is that alcohol is a very strong depressay they do this because they can stay loaded a longer period of time, which gives them a false sense of being in

The abuse of alcohol is also common when the person runs out of coeffect of the withdrawal symptoms. Knowles said. "People often use alcohol as a medicine, which is not a good thing to do. But then, people don't always do good things".





Mr. X is reputed to have inter-state

connections. He is the end point for

from California and other states, ac-

decisions on pricing, credit, and pro-

duct availability literally affect

hundreds of people who will eventual-

Misters X, Y, Z are only a minute fraction of the people who participate in the illegal drug trade. According to • law enforcement officials, billions of dollars are spent annually in the United States on illicit drugs. "It takes a lot of people to maintain an enterprise that size," said the director of the Federal Drug Enforcement

nothing sinister about people going in

and out of, or carrying bags and

packages from, a retail store.

These people are present in your community, in every walk of life. The house next door, someone where you work, or in your class, is plying their

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Applicants for Editor should have experience in the writing and editing of news stories, as well as experience in layout and paste-up. Helpful is a knowledge of newspaper photography, distribution, advertising, funding, and proofreading.

The Editor chooses which stories are to be covered, selects newspaper section editors, assign stories to members of the news staff, edits all returned copy, lays out pages, pastes up typeset copy, and oversees all stages of commercial typesetting and printing.

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TOP TEN

- . LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOY-DENEICE WILLIAMS
- 2. OH SHERRIE-STEVE PERRY
- 3. TIME AFTER TIME-CYNDI LAUPER 4. HEART OF ROCK AND ROLL-HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS
- REFLEX-DURAN DURAN
- 6. SISTER CHRISTIAN-NIGHT RANGER
- 7. BREAK DANCE-IRENE CARA

TCC president responds

Grade security tight, Opgaard says; steps outlined

By TOM FISHER **Challenge Staff**

"He certainly got my attention, however, he could have gotten it by coming in to talk to me." These words from TCC President Dr. Carl Opgaard in an interview the morning of May 8 were in response to a question concerning the effects of charges made by ASTCC president Bill Bruzas that administration officials had covered up grade forgeries (Challenge March 16, 1984).

Dr. Opgaard said the grade forgery incident will not adversely affect the upcoming TCC reaccreditation process. "The report is a snapshot in time. It says (in effect) this is the way things are" at the present time, said Opgaard. If anything, he said, the incident will strengthen TCC's position as it shows the administration took positive steps to correct a serious problem.

It is always better to have two people rather than one, and three people rather than two, and four people rather than three to review corrections, said Opgaard, "But somewhere you have to draw the line." When asked if TCC student records are secure Opgaard replied, "I am convinced our security of student records is first rate." He continued that "We don't have anything to worry about as far as student records is concerned. There are other problems that need to be addressed, but not this.'

Opgaard said it is difficult to deal with generalities, but that now that ASTCC president Bill Bruzas has presented him with specific areas of concern, the administration is addressing those questions. "I don't think he (Bruzas) was completely aware of what had been done," said Opgaard.

Dr. Opgaard presented the Challenge with a memo that the reporter had requested. The memo, dated April 19, 1984, from Dr. Opgaard to members of the students rights and responsibility committee that meet in the summer of 1983, lists changes to three areas of records management. First, to process grade changes a total of 25 steps are now required. Six new steps were added and four existing steps were changed. Next, the procedures for processing quarterly grade marking sheets now requires a total of 12 steps. Three steps were added and one step changed. The third area changed was security procedures for access to the W4C computer terminals. The memo states that "The security procedures (for the computer) have been changed in the registration office so that parttime staff and work study work-study students are no longer assigned passwords. Instead the password is known by the full time staff so that they must LOGON (log on or gain access to) for the part-timers and work study students.

Opgaard also presented a second memo, dated April 30, 1984, from Don Ganges, that outlines 13 specific steps the college had taken after the forged grades were discovered in April, 1983. According to Ganges' memo, he directed Carl Brown and his staff "to conduct a full investigation to determine the number of student records involved, the methods used to alter transcripts, and the person or persons involved." The Ganges' memo states that Carl Brown and his staff conducted a review of grade rosters for the four academic quarters immediately prior to the discovery. "It was discovered that the records of thirteen students had been

altered." reads the memo.

According to Ganges' memo additional steps taken included meetings with the state Assistant Attorney General and detectives from the Tacoma Police Department that led to the college administration requesting disciplinary action against the student (part-time employee) alleged to have altered the records. The memo also states that Carl Brown contacted the United States Immigration service which provided an investigator to review the records and interview the staff.

The memo also states that the procedures for the handling of grades and grade sheets were reviewed and "A revised set of procedures for both processes, with added checks and balances was instituted. The new procedures are to be monitored regularly by Carl Brown."

According to Ganges' memo, Phyllis Templin, then acting Associate Dean for Student Development organized and conducted the Student Rights and Responsibilities Hearing. The memo continues "Also, Phyllis Templin wrote a letter to all the students whose records were altered informing them of the following: 1) that the College had discovered irregularities in their transcripts, 2) that their transcripts had been corrected, and 3) that they should meet with her about the problem.'

Ganges continued in the memo saying "The actions which I have recounted above and the detailed report prepared by Carl Brown clearly demonstrate, that the College and its staff acted promptly and responsibly in this matter. A considerable amount of staff time was devoted to the investigations, the corrections, the

agency contacts, the student contacts, the hearing process, the follow-up monitoring, etc. In fact, the followup monitoring process continues."

Copies of this memo by Don Ganges were distributed by Dr. Opgaard to members and visitors of the ASTCC at their afternoon meeting on May 8. In addressing the issue at the senate meeting Opgaard pointed out one area of the memo that read "Three of the students who requested transcripts (incorrect versions) to be sent to other colleges have not requested corrected copies. The College did not immediately take the initiative to send corrected copies to the other colleges in these cases." Although this has since been done, Opgaard stated that he wished this had been done sooner.

Opgaard said he agrees completely with Ganges' conclusion in the memo that read "I am confident that the College, with the steps that Carl Brown completed this month, has done everything it can to keep the thirteen students from using incorrect transcripts at other colleges. Also, I am confident that the procedures that have been implemented for the handling of grade rosters and grade changes will keep this type of act from ever occurring in the future."

Opgaard said that he still plans to ask a registrar from another school to review the existing records procedures. He said he had a particular school registrar in mind but prefers to wait until he has made an official request before identifying the school

ASTCC President Bill Bruzas expressed his thanks to Dr. Opgaard and said "They have been relatively honest. I still want an Assistant Attorney General and a review of letters and dates. Then this will be over.'

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Trustees discuss businesses, TLC

By MOLLY LUM Challenge Staff

The study session for the Board of Trustees, held on May 8 in Bldg. 15 revealed interesting plans for Tacoma Community College. Frank Garratt initiated Resolution 84-5: WHEREAS, SUCCESSFUL SMALL BUSINESSES ARE VITAL TO Washington's long-term economic recovery..etc. etc. be it

RESOLVED THAT THE Board of Trustees of Community College District 22 encourages the College to join in a state-wide network to develop curricula for entrepreneurial education and to expand its efforts to assist the College District's small businesses.

Presently, Judith Nilan, offers courses through the Gig Harbor center, of interest to the small business owner dealing with such problems as personnel, time management, and debt collections. Through a series of short courses, TCC hopes to further serve the viable small business community.

The problem with small business, according to Tanya Brunke, can be

interpreted this way.

"Out of 100 new small business formed every year, eight will fail during the first year and during the second year one half will fail...This is why emphasis should be placed on education for small businesses."

Resolution 83-10 was initiated by administrator Don Gangnes. It concerns approving the lease of land to the city of Tacoma for the construction of a Child Care Center for Developmentally Delayed Children.

The lease was passed around for the inspection of all those present. Described as a standard lease document, it is essentially the same one that was used for the T.A.C.I.D. building off 19th Street. Lease charge is \$1 per year to the city.

Responsibility for the condition of buildings lies with City of Tacoma.

Two groups joined together in the effort to bring about the eventual construction of a Child Care Center for developmentally delayed children. TLC-Tacoma Learning Center and PAVE. Several dedicated people were visibly delighted to hear their plans discussed with possibility of fruition: Sandy Caviezel, Nursery School Coordinator for Bates Vocational-Technical Inst.; Wally Black, Department of Human Development child development specialist; Catherine Stevens of Tacoma Learning Center, and Carol Del Vecchi with the Tacoma School District.

Sandy Caviezel describes the center as having been a dream that all started when six parents approached her one and a half years ago: when Mary Bridge Childrens hospital no longer had funds to help parents with developmentally delayed children. A workshop was begun by Wally Black. A plan was formulated and a grant was written, with the help of John Rieber of the Tacoma City Planning Department. Sandy coordinates several day-care centers through her office at Bates.

The Tacoma Learning Center deals with children from birth to three years. PAVE-(Parents Advocating Vocational Education.) Sandy says that the parents of children involved in the Learning Center have first to travel through a certain grieving process and are going to need the continued support to bring their child through the system. PAVE provides that much needed support.

Finally Dr. Opgaard spoke about the advantages and disadvantages of hiring part-time teachers over full time teachers. One very definite benefit of having part-time teachers is that most generally work full time in the field that they teach, and can therefore bring fresher and newer ideas to TCC. "Out part-time instructors provide far and beyond what they are paid to do," he said.

The TCC Board of Trustees last week approved a long-term lease with the City of Tacoma for a half acre of college property to be used for construction of a child care center for developmentally delayed children of Pierce County, and authorized TCC president, Opgaard, to execute the lease when completed.

The 5,000 square foot center would provide services to children with special needs between birth and 12 years of age including: day care, preschool, therapy services, screening for skill development; parent training and resources and a library. These services are now only available sporadically in many locations throughout the country.

More than 20 community groups and agencies have worked for several years planning the concept of the comprehensive center, believed to be the first of its kind in the northwest and perhaps the nation. The project by Washington PAVE, an organization providing training for parents of handicapped children, and the Tacoma Learning Center, a preschool for developmentally delayed children.

In an interview PAVE director Marti Gentili described developmentally delayed children as those who have below "normal" skill levels in areas such as language, hearing, motor skills, reasoning or vision.

"We have the opportunity to do some real pioneering," Gentili said. "We have inquired through our national network and there appears to be no similar work place in the nation—a child care center cooperating with a center for developmentally delayed children, all linked to a parent training project which serves families throughout the educational lives of their children."

The unique facility will be located near South 12th Street adjacent to the TCC Child Care Center, Bldg. 23, at the Northeast corner of campus. It is expected that construction be completed by January 1985.

The board also learned that TCC has been chosen by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges as one of five colleges in a Small Business Network in Washington State.

Horticulture class plant sale

By LINDER WALKER

"I really love horticulture. I'm learning more about plants than ever before. How they grow and how you can talk to them simply amazes me. Plants are a lot like people-they love to be loved. With the right touch they will grow for you." says Esther Ferrel, a student in Mr. Witt's horticulture class.

Why is Ferrell so exceed about her class? Let's take a tour and see. Witt said his class is like any other. There are textbooks that each student must have, there are tests given, and the student must attend class regularly." In this class I teach about landscaping, propagation, pruning, grafting, soil treatment and many other things," he said.

There are three sections to the outside garden. There is a tree section where different types of trees are grown, a fruit tree section where one can find six apple trees, two grape vines, and many other types of fruits. This section is 16x by 40x, enough for strawberries, cherries, and several other

fruits to grow enough to feed several families.

However, no fruit can be given away because of all the chemicals used to experiment. That's why it is called an experimental garden. In the green house, there are fern plants, aloe vera, geraniums, Christmas cactus, and a whole lot more. "These plants and seedlings are for sale. The money is for a non-profit organization. The funds are used to keep the classroom stocked with fertilizers, pots, planting soil, and various tools in which to work with. And, if the students would partonize this department it would help us a great deal," said Mr. Witt.

Talking to several of the students in his 11:30 class, here are some of the things they had to say:

Jimmy Hopkins: I'm planting Dahlias, one to a pot. This class is slick! I should be able to make plants grow and learn about landscaping or how to design a yard. I'm especially learning about plants in the Pacific Northwest. Eric Edwards: "I needed a math/science class. I am a computer programmer major. However, I'm glad I took this class. I'm learning more about plants. I've taken so much for granted but I know better now."

Ranee Bodine: "I enjoy it. I plan to landscape my own yard."

Karen Wicklander: "It's making me look at neighbors' yards and everything around me. I'm taking it just for fun."

Chris Meeker: Even though I am a theology major, I've found it a good class to take. It makes you observant to your surroundings."

In Bldg. 14, Rm. 7, you can purchase any of these seedlings: Lobelia-Crystal Palace: Dahlias-one to a pot; Marigolds-Cracker Jack or Janie Gold, six to a pot; Whiskey Begonia Ferns, Aloe Vera, Geraniums, Christmas Cactus and many, many more.

Businessman, counselor Are new board members

By TOM FISHER Challenge Staff

Early this month Gov. John Spellman appointed two new members to the TCC Board of Trustees. M. Harvey Segall, 53, replaces Alan Vandevert in a term that expires Sept. 30, 1988. Dr. Terry L. Smith, 37, replaces Mrs. Ellen Pinto in a term that expires Sept. 30, 1984

Segall, an accountant and small business consultant, taught for seven years in the University of Puget Sound business school and one year at Fort Steilacoom Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from Stanford University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of California.

Segal said he has a long-standing interest in education and said he would work to meet "the public's desire to improve the quality of education and its cost-performance efficiency."

Smith operates a consulting and counseling service in downtown Tacoma. She provides organizational development services to clients in

both the private and public sectors. Smith has a bachelor's degree in history from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA., and both a master's and doctorate in counseling from Washinton State University.

Smith has worked as training specialist for the city of Tacoma, as counseling psychologist for the University of Puget Sound, and as assistant professor of counseling and testing and director of residence living at Central Washington University.

She said that much of her professional work has been as a consultant to baords of directors and management teams. "I have a strong understanding of the board process and a strong commitment to making a viable contribution to the TCC board," Smith caid. She also noted that her article, "Organizational Development in the Board Room," will soon be published in the American Society of Training and Development Journal.

Both Segall and Smith are active in many community and professional organizations, according to Dan Small, TCC director of information and publications.

Golf action

By ROBERT REDEAGLE Photo Editor

Tacoma Titan, Jim Cayton, will be TCC's individual representative at the state golf tournament in Longview on May 23 and 24. Cayton was the Titan's only medalist and he will be competing for individual honors vs. other individual representatives. TCC's team did not finish in the top two positions in their division. Therefore, the Titan team did not qualify for the Longview Tournament. The two qualifying teams from this division are Green River and Bellevue. A total of six teams will represent their respective schools in the tournament.

In recent golf action, the Titans finished fourth in a field of eleven teams at the Tumwater Valley Invitational. In a match May 7 the Titan's defeated Shoreline easily. On May 11 the Titan's were defeated by Green River. Also, on May 18 Bellevue defeated the Titan's to gain a berth in the state tournament at Longview.



THE CLASSIFIEDS:

ROOMMATE WANTED: Preferably female, Rent \$200 plus utilities, call Dawn at 584-8567.

On Friday, April 27, sometime between the hours of 8:30 a.m.to 12:30 p.m., a vehicle hit my orange Camero while it was parked in the lot by Bldg. 22. Any information leading to the prosecution of the individual driving the vehicle will be rewarded. Call 272-9980.

Mad Mike's Garage. Complete automotive services. Glass replacement. Body and paint work. All mechanical repairs. Clutch and tranny work. Guaranteed work. Will finance and/or barter on all repairs. 472-1844 - leave message and phone number. Labor rate - \$10.00 per hour.

FOR SALE: Two bb1 Ford big block intake manifolds, \$25 each. Dana 24 Dual Range Trans for case and Warner T-98 4 speed \$250. K-G Auto Trans ('70) \$75. '70 Ford Wagon rear end \$50. Call Jim 565-5034.

ATTENTION Graduating class of 1984: You're now in the 1980's and 21st century video is available to you. Why photograph this special moment when you can have it video-taped?

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FOR SALE: 2 bbl Ford big block intake manifolds, \$25 each. Dana 24 Dual Range transfer case and Warner T-98 4-speed, \$250. C6 auto trans. ('70) \$75. '70 Ford Wagon rear end \$50. Call Jim 565-5034.

FOR SALE, CHEAP: 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr., primer gray, auto, needs work. \$600 or best reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m. 565-3428.

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WANTED-Electric potters wheel. Contact Bldg. 20, Bill Anderson 756-5065.

Beautiful king-size waterbed. Has eight drawer pedestal, large mirror headboard, and stained glass cutboards. Excellent condition. Was \$1200, will sell for \$450. 627-1561 or 272-8647.

House fire takes husband and all. Expectant mother needs baby clothes, furnishings, etc... Please drop off donations at 1106 - 6th Ave., Alona Club, or call 627-9904 for pick-up. Please mark your donations for Pam.

Classified ads are free to TCC students, staff, and faculty. Others may use up to 30 words for \$2.25 and 5 cents per word thereafter. To place an ad stop by Bldg. 14-13 or call the ad manager at 756-5042.

-Serve and Volley -

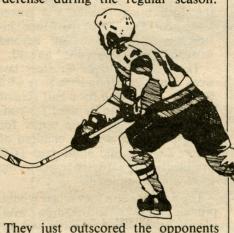
A new hockey dynasty?

By ROBIN MAIRS Sports Editor

The Edmonton Oilers victory over the New York Islanders in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs not only gave the Oilers their first Stanley Cup, but it finally got the "monkey" off their back

The "monkey" being their inability to fare well in the playoffs after relentlessly cruching opponents during the regular season.

The Oilers beat the reigning fourtime champion Islanders with something the critics said they didn't have, DEFENSE. The Oilers, who set a National Hockey League record for goals scored this year, didn't rely on defense during the regular season.



They just outscored the opponents and won games by scores of 8-5, 7-6 and 9-6. But with the exception of game two, a 6-1 Islander win, the Oiler defense overpowered the Islanders offense and held them to only six goals in the other four games. The Islanders top-two sharpshooters, Mike Bossy and Brian Trottier, were stymied by the Edmonton defense. Bossy did not score a goal in the series, and Trottier scored only one goal.

Edmonton also defied the critics who said that if you stopped Wayne Gretzgy, then you've stopped the Oilers. Gretzgy, the NHL's premier player the last five years, managed only one assist in the series' first three

games, yet the Oilers had a 2-1 advantage in games. Gretzgy did manage to get four goals in the final two games including the important first goal, in both.

The Oilers also had something the Islanders didn't, a hot goaltender. Grant Fuhr (Games 1-3) and Andy Moog (Games 4-5) were brilliant for Edmonton. Fuhr stopped 34 shots for a 1-0 shutout in game one. Moog gave up only four goals in the last two games and three were after the outcome had been decided.

The Islanders goalie Billy Smith wasn't so fortunate. After looking sharp in games one and two, Billy spent so much time watching the go into the net behind him the didn't have time to hit anybody his stick

The Oilers were not without their heroes however. Moog came off the bench to play great in the series final two games. Low-scoring Kevin McKelland scored the only goal in the Oilers victory in game one, and added another goal and assist in game three. But the biggest hero for Edmonton

But the biggest hero for Edmonton had to be playoff MVP Mark Messier. Messier double-shifted in games four and five and his all- around checking opened things up for his teammates. But the play Messier

will probably be remembered most for was his goal in game three. After picking up the puck around center ice he carried it into the Islanders zone, put a move on the Islanders defense man Gord Dineen that even Gretzgy would have been proud of, and fired the puck past Smith. It was this goal that finally woke up the Edmonton offense.

Has another dynasty evolved in this year's champs? We'll have to wait and see. But only two teams (Montreal and the Islanders) have won the cup in the last eight years and I don't see that trend changing.

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