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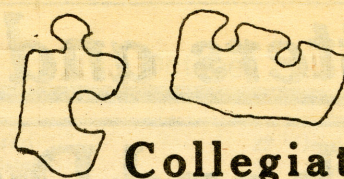
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**Titans storm  
into the  
season  
...with a  
perfect  
record.**  
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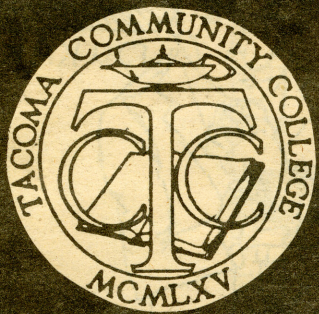
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# The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 25, Number 1

Tacoma Community College

October 17, 1988

## TCC to adopt new AIDS policy

By Serena Faith McKechnie  
Production Editor

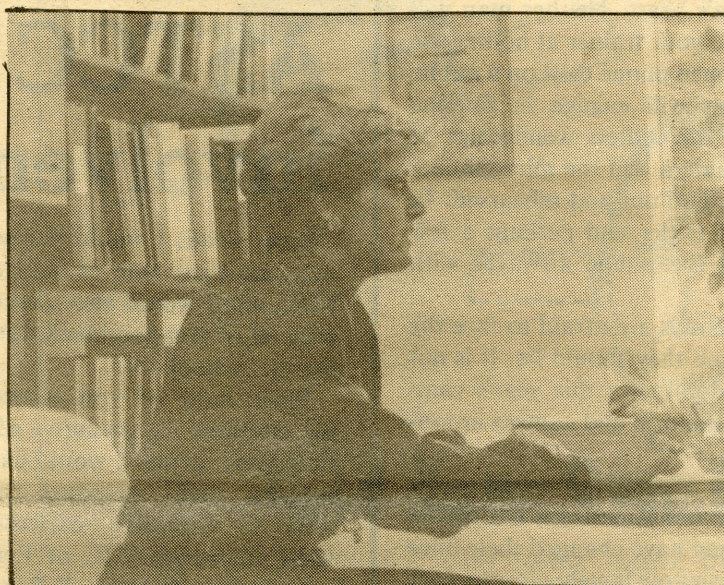
Last April concerned students and faculty members sent a letter of recommendation to the Board of Trustees requesting a formal TCC policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.). It was first presented to the College Counsel, then to TCC president Dr. Carleton Opgaard who in turn presented it to the Board of Trustees. The Board adopted it as an amendment on June 7, to the *Board Policy Manual*, Chapter IV, Section 4.9000, A.I.D.S.

Dr. Priscilla Bell, Dean of Student Services stated "the

policy is basically safe and healthy for the community. It introduces an education program that will recognize the important environment and procedures needed." She then explained, "the result of the efforts were organized by a task force looking at information from different Health Departments."

According to the Pierce County Health Department there are now 61 reported cases of A.I.D.S. in this county, 959 accumulative adult-adolescent, and four cases up to and to the age of 13 in Washington State.

The adopted policy states: "The Board of Trustees intends to promote the health



Dr. Priscilla Bell, Chairman of AIDS Committee photo by Claudia Mekin

and well being of students, staff and community members. The college is com-

mitted to provide a safe and healthy educational environment and to providing educa-

tion about the transmission and prevention of such chronic, communicable diseases as A.I.D.S."

The policy reports that the College will establish necessary procedures related to the disease with existing law and all concerned.

In conclusion, the policy states that "the College will actively engage in an education program to make information available to all students, staff, and faculty on the methods of transmission of the A.I.D.S. virus and prevention of A.I.D.S."

This information can be obtained from Dr. Priscilla Bell in Bldg. 6 or the Counseling Center in Bldg. 7

## The Collegiate Challenge: our commitment

From the Editors

In keeping with a well preserved tradition and matter of protocol, we at the *Collegiate Challenge* would like to donate a few inches of space to welcome our readers to TCC. What is about to begin for many of us is an educational experience that may be loved or loathed, dreamed of or dreaded, but never should it be dull.

Some of us on the newspaper staff have been here for a while and will be leaving very shortly. We will take with us a little bit of each and every class we survived through and will carry that knowledge on to greater things. The money that was paid to TCC in exchange for some book learning was spent not just to buy credits for a transcript sheet, but was bartered for a permanent memory that can be transformed into a higher calling.

What the *Collegiate Challenge* has resolved to



And so begins our journalistic endeavor to achieve the highest level of information dissemination. Photo courtesy of RKO Pictures.

do, is make a campus paper that not only informs and reports but to make a lasting record of the college experience. We wish to go beyond mere words. Our goal is to create an entity on campus that the reader can look forward to as an accurate source to guide and help his or her decisions and opinions about TCC and the world off campus.

We will bring to the

students and faculty alike a few pages that will teach, preach, enlighten, and cause an occasional chuckle.

We hope to keep the population well informed on the activities of the ASTCC senate and its various functions, as well as highlight the roles of many of our administration officials and their responsibilities. The sporting world will be

covered in depth by our well-versed sports department.

We will feature an interview in every issue to introduce a notable personality on our campus. Our photographers have camera ready and loaded with film to capture the visual aspects of the college. And our eager but responsible reporters will be covering the campus with a sharp pencil and open eye.

Concerning editorials, they are the opinion of the editorial staff. The editor-in-chief, the managing editor, and the production editor are solely responsible for editorial comment and may or may not represent the view of the entire staff. Our opinions and perspectives will be based on the world at large. Not confining ourselves merely to the physical limitations of TCC, we hope to provide a glimpse of the big picture as we see it. We all are affected by the decisions made from above and we as

students need to begin looking ahead right now.

We are approaching our duties at the *Collegiate Challenge* with a sense of self-proclaimed idealism. We believe that even in the world of corporate journalism a small ember of creativity can still exist. We are working toward that dull glow. And it is hoped that somewhere, someplace a job exists in a company that concerns itself with journalistic philosophy and commitment to its readership. Not just profit.

A thank you to our advertisers as well. They are responsible merchants and will not do you wrong.

Finally, we encourage our readership to voice its criticism or praise about our efforts. The paper is the voice of the campus and is an open forum for debate and discussion. The *Collegiate Challenge* is a vehicle for knowledge. May you all take a seat and enjoy the ride.

Oct. 17  
1988



## Bush and Dukakis hide inside T.V.

"Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's off to Hell we go." -the song of seven little fellows marching out of the voting booth after the last primary election.

We can thank Guido Marconi and his radio invention for making this election only slightly bearable.

If one had to rely solely on television as the only information with which to form an opinion, then one would be forced to subject both the ears and the eyes to the insulting and childish drivel that George Bush and Michael Dukakis have been hurling at each other. And, ultimately, at us.

The radio does not allow the manipulation of flashy graphs and propagandic imagery to attack all the senses at once. It forces the listener to form some type of picture in his own mind which is probably why Bush and Dukakis pour so much cash into the television market. Both know that they need a video editor to boost their images and to help them cling to any respect which the public may still somehow manage to have.

What is most disturbing about this entire Hollywood election is that these two actors (Reagan was only slightly better) are making no attempt to hide the fact that cheap showbiz is the way to America's heart. Neither man will submit to an independent, leave your trainer at home type of interview. Neither will take open phone calls on a public forum talk show. And neither will engage in genuine debate. What we have seen is the endless wanderings of two men performing for the camera and the microphone, both following a very carefully laid out and rehearsed. In the political arena, only Adolf Hitler and perhaps a few Iranian terrorists manipulated the public airwaves with greater success.

It appears that Bush and Dukakis are afraid to face the public on the public's terms. And they should be. It is not substance and solutions that dominates this year's campaign messages, it is ridiculous rhetoric and camera crooning.

In keeping cadence with one of those sweeping public opinion polls (the type in which 637 Americans out of 260 million are questioned) both men have changed their once solid stance on many issues. Bush now lamely mourns over the blackened char of Yellowstone, Dukakis (the Duke in this case) sits proudly in an armored tank. Bush supports the death penalty for drug dealers and murderers, labels abortion killing, except in the case of rape, incest, etc., then stutters and stammers over the penalty. Votes there. Noriega should be dealt with "strongly", according to Dukakis, but yells to high heaven about the Contras.

And so on.

It is sad to watch this happen. The American public seems to have lost some of its vibrance concerning the expectations of its elected officials. These elected civil servants are becoming more and more out of reach to those that do not actively participate in the process. However, it is not the end of democracy in America. When at evening newscast features either candidate, hit the "mute button." Or better yet turn the damned thing off. Bush and Dukakis need to be ignored. They won't go away, but their bag of tacky tricks will be wasted. Until Bush and Dukakis decide to address legitimate issues, this pair of political magpies does not deserve our attention. What's wrong with breaking a little tradition, going back to New Hampshire and starting over? Thomas Jefferson would applaud us.

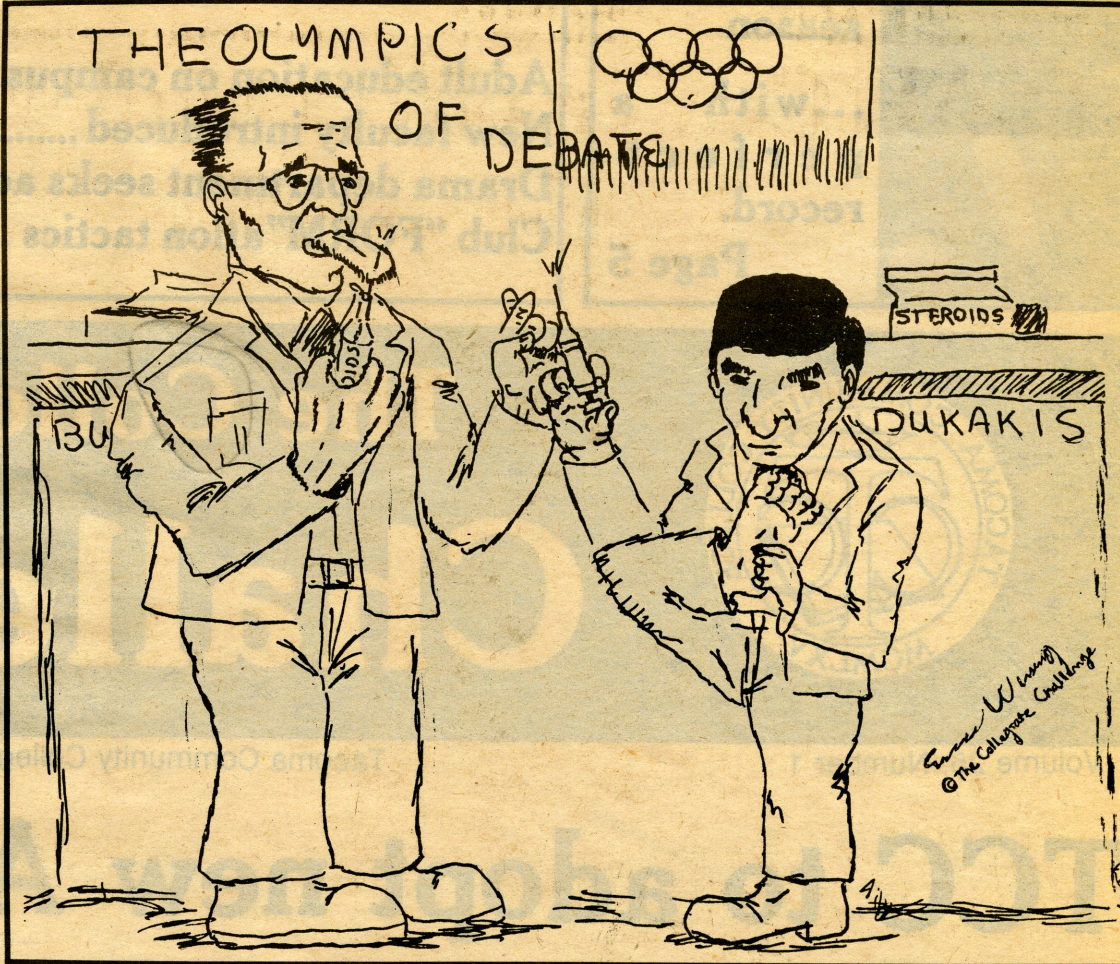
And we should look at more than our hair in the morning mirror. After all, most politicians only deliver what is expected of them.

## Student senators need a stimulant

This year's ASTCC Senate is off to the races. Literally. The first meeting held on Tuesday, October 4, lasted a scant thirty minutes. Half of that period was spent deliberating over the fate of three hundred thirty-four dollars. This sum was requested by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Club for a weekend trip.

Club activities are nice, especially for the club, but we feel the Senate is fully able to come up with some ideas that would require at least an hour of stimulating debate. How about making a law that says each student must attend at least one Senate meeting or else be forced to take Symbolic Logic three quarters in a row...

That'll fill those seats.



## ASTCC president requests involvement of all students

First of all, I would like to welcome every one of you to TCC, and I would also like to wish all of you good luck during this school year.

Since most of you missed the elections for executive officers last Spring, I would like to once again introduce the ASTCC executive officers: Kelli Johnston, V.P. of Personnel, Brenda Paul, V.P. of Legislature, Vanessa Berghoff, Secretary, and myself Kelli Forrer, President. As 1988-89 officers we would like to encourage you to speak out or bring any concerns that you may have regarding your school to us. After all, our job is to represent the students as

best we can, to encourage student participation on campus activities, and to bring issues and concerns that you might have to school administrators. Therefore, feel free to stop by the Info-Center or Bldg. 6 and talk to us.

One of the ASTCC activities for the Fall quarter has to do with a Toy Drive for Homeless children. At the Oct. 4th Senate meeting, I announced that we need volunteers to accomplish this project successfully. The Toy Drive consists of donating used or new toys to shelters that accommodate homeless children and making a visit to the YWCA school program to

distribute toys and make the children breakfast. As you can probably tell, this project will require the help of not only TCC students, but also the help of community merchants. If you would like to learn more about this event please stop by the Info-Center.

Finally, we are missing an executive officer (V.P. of Finance) and for this we will be holding an election on October 18th. So, make sure to leave 12:30 open on this date and attend the Senate Meeting!

Kelli Forrer's column will appear regularly in *The Collegiate Challenge*.

### The Collegiate CHALLENGE

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### LETTERS POLICY

*The Collegiate Challenge* encourages letters to the editor. If you would like to reply to one of our stories or editorials, or express your opinion about something else on campus, please follow these requirements: Letters must be typed and your name must be published. Please also include your phone number and address for verification (they will not be published). The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters, and to edit letters based on content or length. Send letters to: Editor, *The Collegiate Challenge*, Bldg. 14-13, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA 98465.

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## DIAL Center offers students a second chance

By T. Meyer  
Staff Reporter

There is a last resort for people who can't get a job because they can't read or write. The help is available on the TCC campus in building eight. It's called D.I.A.L., short for Drop-In Assistance Lab.

The D.I.A.L. center began ten years ago at TCC because of a state superintendent vocational instruction grant written by Virginia Liebergesell, director of the center, that served students with learning disabilities. At its beginning the center was called "Drop-In Assistance Learning." After one year it was discovered there was a need to serve adults who had never completed high school. The center then offered Adult Basic Education (A.B.E.) which was needed before the high school equivalency degree (G.E.D.) could be completed.

The D.I.A.L. office is a busy, noisy place. Students and staff are coming and going, the computers are humming and the phones are constantly ringing. The atmosphere is charged. Liebergesell keeps busy in her tiny office answering questions, phones, and handling problems.

Liebergesell listed reasons why some of the adult students need post-high school instruction: they had to quit to help their families financially; they



D.I.A.L. Center provides post-high school instruction for adults who are unable to benefit from standardized instruction. The D.I.A.L. Center offers services for all ages. Photo by Becky Aylor.

were not compelled to finish; or they may have gone through the system but were not able to benefit from standardized instruction.

Liebergesell said one person in five in Pierce County (over 23,000) is "functionally illiterate." They can't read the newspaper, bus schedules, lease agreements, or balance a checkbook. The literacy problem called the "hidden disability" has come into more public recognition during the past few years because society and industry demand greater literacy now than in the past.

Methods the center uses to correct the problems described by Liebergesell include one-on-

one tutoring, a work-study program which enlists students from UPS and TCC. These "literacy tutors" are funded by the Federal Government. The second is the "ad-hoc" group instruction. Small groups are formed according to the skills needed. Third, there are discussion groups for G.E.D. students where they learn critical thinking. Finally, there is the computer assisted instruction. The student is one-on-one with a computer with immediate feedback as to correct or incorrect answers.

There are special programs offered. These include a reading program that is set around the learner's ex-

perience and attempts to dissuade bad feelings about reading which resulted from negative reactions to previous instruction.

There is also the high school completion course and an individual education program for students who need extra help in basic skills. Some junior high students who need extra help in math or English skills during the summer for a tuition fee.

"Even Start" is a new program offered to parents who have children in Head Start, Title 1, or any other federally funded educational program.

"Even Start" provides babysitting and bus fare.

Liebergesell described the center as the proverbial "one-room school house." All the instructors are skilled in specialties but in addition, they have to teach all subjects on all levels of difficulty all in the same classroom.

The people who use the center come from all economic and educational backgrounds. There are the single, unemployed parents who lack basic day-to-day survival skills. There are blue-collar workers who have had to change jobs. And there are those who did not apply themselves in school and became motivated to study and complete their education in as little as two months. The average length of stay for the students is six months, but some have been at the center for as long as three years.

Liebergesell said, "Teaching adults is one of the most rewarding experiences that we can have and all teachers feel it is an opportunity to teach these people and not just a job. Though [the students] may lack the basic skills, they have wisdom, life experiences and street knowledge..."

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles profiling various student services around the campus. Next issue will feature the Listening Lab.*

## TCC offers variety of late classes

Tacoma Community College will offer three special late-starting classes this fall. The classes are designed to help participants develop career and social skills, and to help students get a jump on winter quarter classes.

The classes are "Introduction to Career Development," (one credit) 10:30-11:20 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning October 25 and "Overcoming Math Anxiety," (one credit) 12:30-1:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning October 27.

The college will also offer free non-credit workshops sponsored by the TCC Counseling Center. The workshops meet Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and include: "Managing Test Anxiety," Sept. 29; "Student Success Strategies," Oct. 6; and "Self-Esteem," Nov. 17.

Registration for the courses may be completed at the TCC Admissions Center, Bldg. 18. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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## Battered women find refuge at the YWCA

By Maria Hall  
Staff Reporter

One-quarter to one-half of all women in the U.S. will be abused in their lifetime. Statistical information on the number of abused women on campus is unavailable. However, TCC counselor Kathy Acker said, "emotional abuse is fairly widespread, and more difficult to define."

"There is no battered women's group at TCC," Acker stated. "The Student Support Network sponsors an

A.C.A. group, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and could sponsor a battered women's group if there was enough people."

Acker further explained that A.C.A. also deals with abuse.

TCC counselors in the counseling center will see abused women, but Ms. Acker "strongly encourages abused women to get involved with the YWCA program," the YWCA operates an open shelter at 407 Broadway in downtown Tacoma.

Battered women started the

YWCA women's support shelter in 1976. The shelter depends heavily on volunteer support and donations to provide counseling, shelter and other help to about 2,000 women and children a year. They offer a 24-hour hotline open seven days a week. The hotline number is 383-2593.

Services offered by the shelter include individual counseling, group programs, advocacy, outreach, and a shelter school program. A non-residential women's sup-

port group meets on Sundays.

"In 1977 there were four intakes," Crisis Intervention Specialist Delores Forester said. Last year, according to Director Dee Arscheene, "the shelter housed 1,250 residents."

With cameras pointed at doors, and every visitor to the front door reviewed, the shelter gives some sense of security for the 27 women and as many children residents. The shelter is also staffed 24 hours a day by crisis interven-

tion specialists and volunteers.

Even though the maximum stay is six weeks the shelter is usually full. "Sometimes other cities will call," Forester said. "If the problem is severe, we make room."

For further information on abuse, the shelter recommends *Getting Free: A Handbook for Women in Abusive Relationships* by Ginny NiCarthy. NiCarthy's book helps a woman understand the abusive relationship, leave her abuser, and live without him.

## Financial aid not yet deceased on campus

By M. Hamill  
Staff Reporter

More than \$2 million in tuition, books, and living expenses were awarded to TCC students last year.

According to Noel Helegda, Director of Financial Assistance some 1500 students received \$2,552,738 for the 86-87 school year. Only \$2,228,324 was collected from students in the form of tuition.

"You don't have to have a high GPA (Grade Point Average) to apply for scholarships...we look for normal academic progress" said Ruth Frisbie, Financial Advisor. Many scholarships go unawarded, unused each year simply because no-one applies for them. Awards are not

Type of Financial Aid	1986/1987 SCHOOL YEAR		
	no. of students receiving	\$ per student per year	TOTAL \$ for TCC per year
Grants	970	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,321,727.00
Workstudy	255	1,788.00	418,284.00
Scholarships	136	805.00	109,439.00
Student Loans	353	1,990.00	703,288.00
TOTALS	1,714 TCC students received		\$2,552,738.00

necessarily based on income or financial status.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) are loans made to students for up to \$2,625 per year and \$17,250 for all

undergraduate years combined. They are made through banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Repayment begins six months after graduation or

such time as a student falls below half-time status. The National Guard and Reserves offer a GSL repayment program that can repay approx. 90 percent or up to \$20,000 of

the GSL for the student.

Helegda said students can use more than one type of Financial Aid at a time. A Financial Aid Advisor will assist the student in determining necessary qualifications and requirements.

Deadline for applications for the Spring Quarter is December 1, 1988. All steps of the Financial Aid process must be completed by February 1, 1989. The deadline for Winter Quarter was September 1, 1988

TCC offers a Financial Aid Workshop every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in building 18. Check with the Financial Aid office for more information.

## IBM Announces

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If you have questions about which IBM PS/2 is right for you, plan to stop by one of our PS/2 Education Open Houses. Several models of the PS/2 family of personal computers will be on display. Open houses.

## Library hosts photo exhibit

Collegiate News Challenge News Source

The Tacoma Community College Library will host a special photographic exhibition, "A Day in the Life of Washington," October 10-21. The display is on loan from the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle, and includes 40 Black and White photos covering diverse aspects of our states' life during a single day.

On September 23, 1983, more than 100 newspaper, freelance and television photojournalists participated in "The Washington Dayshoot Project"—a comprehensive record-making of 24 hours in the life of the state. The diversity of Washington was captured that day, and one result was the photo essay, "A Day in the Life of Washington."

The dayshoot project was organized by Region 11 of the National Press Photographers Association. The TCC exhibit is sponsored by Exhibit Touring Services, affiliated with the Evergreen State College.

The exhibit is free to the public. Library hours are 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. For information call 566-5000.

Join the enlightened minds of the world. Harken to the crusade against ignorance. Let us poison your thirsty mind. Take *The Collegiate Challenge*.





# Faculty freshmen find their future at TCC

Story and photos by  
Kristi Funkhauser

TCC welcomes seven new faces to the faculty staff. New faculty are Leonard Heritage, Marlene Bosanko, Stephanie Allen Janne Hutchins, Kay Coulter, Michael Smith and Jacquelyn Cockfield.

## Jacquelyn Cockfield:

*Multicultural Student Services Coordinator.* Jacquelyn feels welcome here at TCC. She would like to encourage minority students to stop by and talk to her about their special needs and ideas for minority clubs and support groups.

## Kay Coulter:

*Home Health Coordinator.* Kay is excited about her new position here at TCC. She mentioned a real need for home health specialists in Tacoma and wants to encourage anyone unhappy with or undecided on a voca-

tional program to look into the Home Health Program.

## Michael Smith:

*EMS Instructor-Coordinator.* Michael is enjoying TCC and is looking forward to building on the fine track record of the TCC Paramedic Program.

## Janne Hutchins:

*Coordinator of Continuing Education for Health Professionals.* Janne Hutchins helps health professionals expand their careers through the Continuing Education program at TCC. Janne is new to Washington and said she is enjoying her work here at TCC and is getting used to the changes.

## Not Pictured:

**Stefanie Allen;** *Reading/Study Skills*

**Marlene Bosando;** *English Instructor*

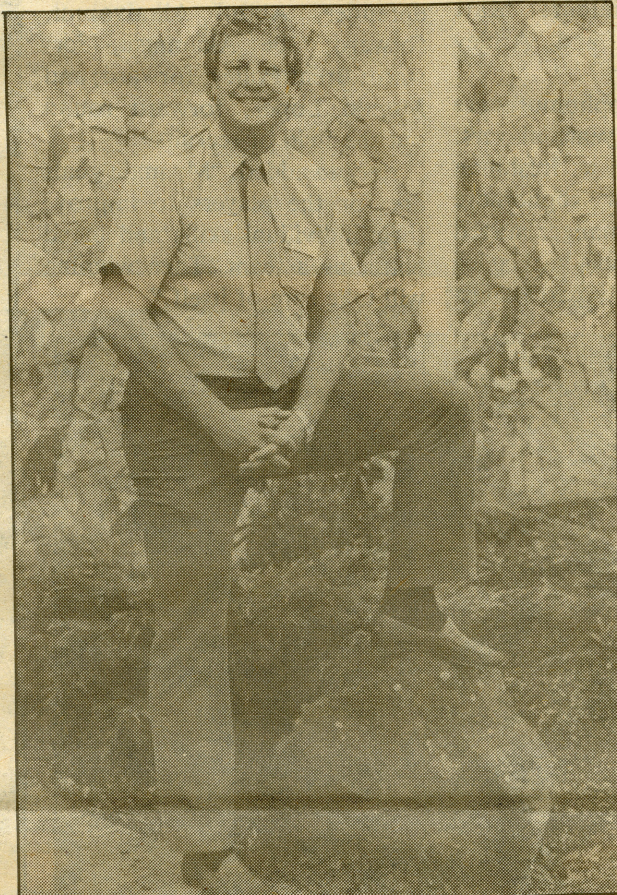
**Leonard Heritage;** *Business Law/Business Management*



Kay Coulter: Home Health Coordinator.



Janne Hutchins: Coordinator of Continuing Education for Health Professionals.



Michael Smith: EMS Instructor-Coordinator.



Jacquelyn Cockfield: Multicultural Student Services

## Suicide hotline: Stop the pain before it begins

By Susan Higgins  
Staff Reporter

Too often a young person will tell a friend that he or she is thinking about suicide and swear the friend to secrecy. Telling someone may break a promise, but not telling might end the friendship. Permanently. Now, in Washington, there is a resource to discuss concerns if someone wants to know how to help a suicidal person.

Lifeline Institute, located in Lakewood as part of Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation, has a toll free suicide prevention line. The number, 1-800-422-2552 operates from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is not an emergency line. The line is staffed by experts who have worked extensively with suicidal youth. Teachers, counselors, family and friends are encouraged to call, discuss their concerns, and find out where they can get help for the suicidal person. They also can express their feelings concerning the situation.

In addition to giving consultation over the phone, callers can arrange for presentations and trainings or get statistical and other general information about suicide. In the event of a completed suicide, Lifeline will consult on how to minimize the risk of contagion (copycat syndrome).

Suicide is a major problem, both locally and in the nation. In the past thirty years the incidence of youth suicide increased over 300 percent. It now ranks as the second leading cause of death for people aged 15-24, both in Washington and the United States. Last year in Pierce County, twenty-six youths committed suicide, a 53 percent increase over the year before. Lifeline Institute hopes this line will be instrumental in reducing the number of suicides in our state.

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<input type="checkbox"/> WordPerfect—Apple II/IIc	59.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 1/2" <input type="checkbox"/> 5 1/4"
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<input type="checkbox"/> WordPerfect Library—IBM PC & Compatibles	59.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 1/2" <input type="checkbox"/> 5 1/4"
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\*No changes or additions can be made to this list.

Step 2. Make a photocopy of your current Student ID or Faculty card and a photocopy of some well known form of identification displaying your social security number, such as your Driver License or Social Security Card. (WPCORP will hold this information strictly confidential and use it only to guard against duplicate purchases.) Your school ID must show current enrollment. (If it does not show a date, you must send verification of current enrollment.) If you have serious reservations about providing a social security number, call the Education Division at (801) 227-7131 to establish clearance to purchase any of the above software products at these special prices.

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The Computer Connection  
751 St. Helens  
Tacoma, WA 98402-3705  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (206) 272-4892

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The information provided herein is correct and accurate, and I will abide by the restricting conditions outlined by WPCORP in this document. I understand that at its sole discretion, WPCORP may refuse any order for any reason.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*Utah residents add 6.25% sales tax. Prices are quoted in U.S. dollars and apply to U.S. delivery for U.S. customers only.

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## Men's soccer kicks more than grass

### Team unites with creative strategy

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

TCC's soccer team is smiling because of a great start in the 1988 season. TCC's record so far this year is 7-2-1 (4-0 league). "We have a hard nose defense and creative offense. We have no holes," TCC soccer coach said.

With five returning sophomores, all of them starters, TCC is an experienced team. "Most community colleges don't get many players back because of lack of interest in school in the off-season or are recruited by

talent thin four-year schools," Keegan described. Leading the sophomores is all-league midfielder David Pool. Pool has four goals and one assist (9 points). The other returnees are: Rob Portmann, defender; Delvn Kuenstler, midfielder; Matt Stroup, defender and Ashley Bright, defender.

Along with the sophomores are some fine first year players. Robin Malmanger a freshman athletically but a sophomore academically, Malmanger missed all of last year due to a broken leg suffered in the early part of last

season. Malmanger leads the team in points with 25 (12 goals, one assist). Other freshmen include: Paul Kilga and Chris Wheelock both from Wilson High here in Tacoma. Eric Shade, defender and Corey Brown, goalie are both from Canby, Oregon. "Eric Shade is the most improved player so far this season," Keegan said.

Chris Ruffner, forward; Joe Hill, midfielder; and Jim Cochran, Goalie are starting for Coach Keegan. Jim Haima, defender, Abdul Alkaiyoumi, forward; Joe Akamatsu, forward; Brent Polley, forward; and Mondo Lopez, forward round out the field of recruits.

Keegan added, "My main goals are for the players to improve their individual skills and blend better as a team. Then winning will take care of itself."



Titan clears ball out of zone. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



Coach Keegan ponders the outcome of the clash between the two teams. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



Titan winds up for a kick as Gator players rush to intercept.

## Titans wash away Green River in 4-2 scrub

### Hill executes "Flick"; Malmanger complements win

By Fritz Riddle  
Sports Editor

Tom Keegan's team didn't waste any time finding the net in their game against the Green River Gators. With less than one minute gone TCC's Joe Hill was fouled near the Gator's corner and executed "FLICK". "FLICK" is used as a play designed to be used to score a goal from a corner kick. Hill centered the ball high and Matt Stroup came from nowhere and headed the ball in the net.

Picture Perfect!

The rest of the game was spent in the Gator's end of the field. OK, I'm exaggerating but it sure felt like it.

One shot hit the crossbar! One just missed wide! One was deflected by their goalie at the last possible moment! Approximately 60 folks oohed and awed in appreciation and excitement. One fan, our gracious ASTCC president, was beside herself with joy!

At halftime the score was 4-0. Two goals were scored by Robin Malmanger, one by Stroup and the other by David Pool.

The Gator's scored two second half goals. One came from a penalty kick about 35 yards goal. He just kicked over everybody's head and it went in. "Perfect shot," Keegan uttered. Too little too late.

Tacoma is a perfect 6-0 in league standings up to October 13th. All it took was a little flick.



Malmanger prepares to score the winning goal and put another game under TCC's belt. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



# Lady Titans cover the net

But volleyball team strives to fill bench

By Trish Fourre  
Staff Reporter

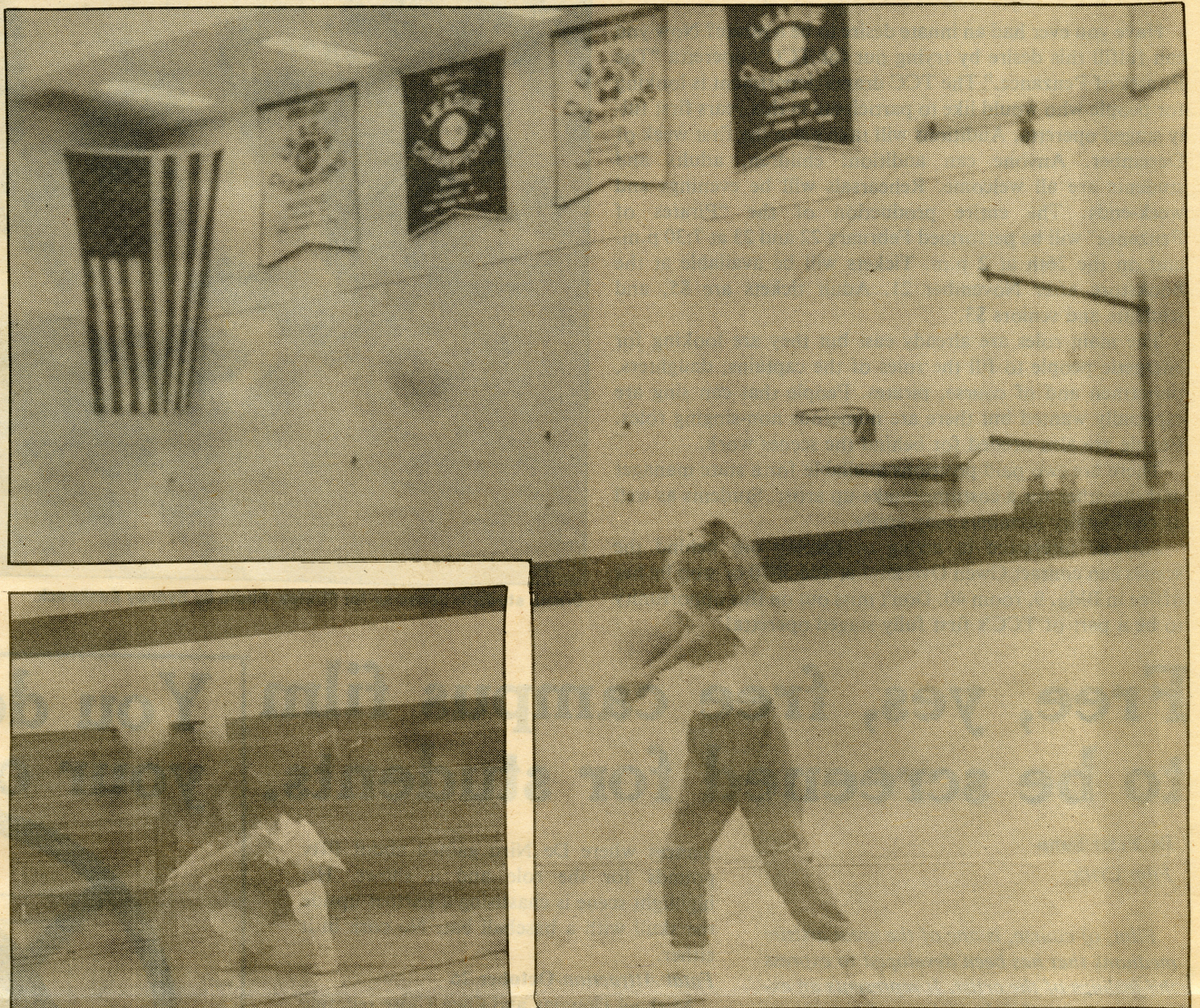
Due to lack of players, the TCC women's volleyball team faces an uphill climb this season. The team now consists of ten players.

Under new head coach Doug Carlson, the Titans look to better their 1987 season record of zero wins. According to Carlson, "The outlook for this year's team is looking bright. We have some talented athletes and a corner of the market on enthusiasm."

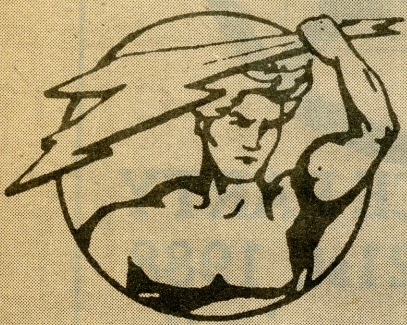
The team, consisting of four freshmen and six sophomores, is still improving and learning to work with each other. Sophomore Cyndi Johanson said, "There have been improvements on both team and individual levels. As the season develops so will the team."

In a tournament earlier this season held at Olympic College; TCC placed third out of six teams. The TCC women felt good the way the team played, and improved each game. Moe Kistler and Trisha Fourre were chosen as tournament all-stars.

The next time the reader board on the street says there will be a volleyball game at home; go and watch a fine up and coming team play some fine volleyball.



Lady Titan netsters position for the next volley. Photo by Claudia Mekins.



## Fall Quarter Titan Intramural Schedule

**\*Ping Pong Tournament 12:45 in the Student Center November 7 & 8.**

**\*Co-ed Volleyball 1:20 in the gym November 28 & 30.**

**All sign-up sheets are in the Student Center, or contact Scott Leingang, Intramurals Coordinator, Bldg. 6**



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Daily 9 a.m. till 2 a.m.

Sunday 12 Noon till 2 a.m.

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- 2 dollars off any huge pizza

#### Super in-house Special

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# Thespians sought for "Penzance" production

By Sydney Edelbrock  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever had an innate desire to be a pirate? Now you can fulfill this desire by trying out for TCC's operetta "The Pirates of Penzance." The TCC drama department is looking for people who would like to participate in this years first fully staged operetta. Auditions will take place the first week of December. Anyone can audition; children, adults and students are all welcome. Rehearsals will be evenings and week-ends. The entire production of the "Pirates of Penzance" will be performed February 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and on the 26th at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the bookstore after November 21. Adult tickets are \$5, and students and seniors \$3.

The main roles are already cast but they are looking for energetic people to fill the roles of the captains, daughters, policemen and of course, pirates. People that can sing are especially wanted but there are numerous non-singing roles. People are also needed for behind the scenes work.

There are two paid positions available for a stage manager and the other for a costume/make-up artist. Students as well as community members may apply.

Anyone interested in acting or helping out behind the scenes can contact Gwen Overland at 566-5070 or stop by her office in Bldg. 9, room 40. Don't miss out on this opportunity to be a part of TCC's first fully staged operetta!



Drama students rehearse for Pirates. Photo by Sydney Edelbrock.

## Free, yes, free campus film to be screened for students.

By Peter Suhn  
Film Critic

*Film, of course, is one of the great artistic mediums that has been developed to express the feelings of the artist. It represents an experience both of sight and sound, a popcorn taste, possible companion cuddles, and in some cases, smell.*

The office of Student Programs composed both of student government and the STAGE program (see page 10) has created an exciting and tempting offer to wondering TCC students. Free film, the dream of many generations, has been realized.

For the next four weeks, a wide variety of movies from the recent past will be screened in Bldg. 11-a, beginning at 12:30 p.m. No need to worry about flippy, floppy 16mm projectors, either. The films will be presented on big screen video and the reward for early comers is the comfort of cushy, overstuffed couches that make the two hours invested a nice time...

**The Untouchables-October 19.**

Director Brian De Palma just loves exploding blood packets and gore to parade in front of his camera on a regular basis. He takes the old television series and transforms it into a kaleidoscope of red, red, and more red. gone are the days when a bad guy gets shot and simply clutches at his fully intact stomach. Nowadays, when the villian is offed, he becomes eligible for the EPA superfund program.

Robert de Niro plays Al Capone, a bad guy who kills (directly and indirectly) a lot of people. This is another one of those perfor-

mances where De Niro gained about fifty pounds for the role and it shows. His highlight scene is chastising a partner upside the skull with a baseball bat. No cork in it either.

**Fatal Attraction-October 26**

Michael Douglas and Glen Close redefine just how interesting doing the dinner dishes can be. The same scene also comes up with creative ways to utilize ways to utilize tap water.

This film tries to deal with a sticky subject but lapses into a pseudo-Hitchcock type of comedy. As the demented lover, Close tries very hard to look menacing while wielding a butcher knife, but it comes across as a Fishin' Magician commercial.

**Fatal Attraction** has its moments, however. The photography is well done and the ending comes as a complete surprise.

**Planes, Trains, and Automobiles-November 4.**

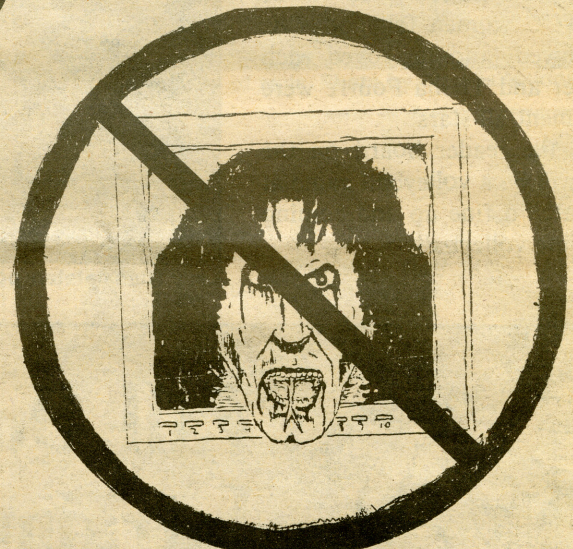
John Hughes has fun with Steve Martin and John Candy as the somewhat humorous team trek across America using various vehicles already mentioned in the title. Candy is, as usual, the rotund straight man as Martin reduces him to jellied mush. An old play on the odd couple format.

Amusing in places and worth a watch.

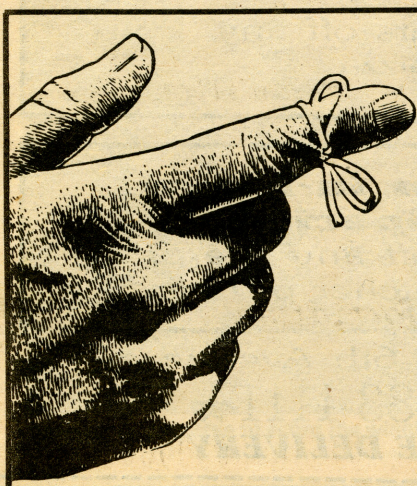
**Broadcast News-November 9.**

Another one of those "what is the meaning of life when everybody is in love with everybody and all are in total misery" stories. OK, it's not that bad. Hubert Brooks is witty and, for once, William Hurt plays a twitty adult. Holly Hunter looks nice in an evening gown.

## You don't need your own T.V.!!



**VIDEO DANCE PARTY**  
**Friday, Oct. 21st, 1988**  
**9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the**  
**New Student Center. \$3**  
**TCC students, \$4 non-**  
**students. There is a re-**  
**quest sheet at the stu-**  
**dent center information**  
**booth if you'd like to see**  
**a particular video!**

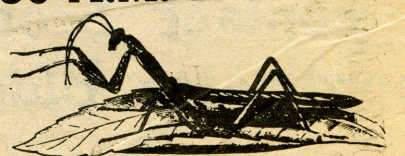


**This is NOT a tourniquet!!!**  
**This man just found out there are**  
**NO CLASSES**  
**Friday, October 28th!!!**

(Don't be a dolt! Don't be the only one on campus).

## Hypnotist to be here.

**This praying mantis is not**  
**hypnotized. But it could be.**  
**And so could you on Thursday,**  
**Oct. 27 at 11:30 A.M. in the**  
**new student**  
**center.**





# Take a nature course northeast of the gym

Text by Eric Wirsing  
Photos by Claudia Mekins

Thurber once wrote "thank God for the country." Apparently someone thought he was on to something, for the Nature Center was constructed with exactly that in mind. The Nature Center is a Wildlife Preserve; a

way to relieve stress after a tiring day at the office/home/campus. Watching birds floating from tree to tree; lackadaisical walk along unpaved paths. All of these can be done at the Nature Center. If unadulterated nature is to your liking, the Nature Center is a must.



Take the time to look up a tree.



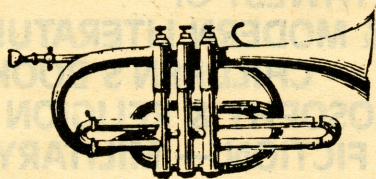
The wonders of summer linger on into the fall.



Faculty jogging along paths framed by vegetation.

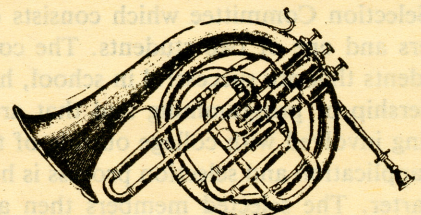


The scenery is beautiful if one stops to look.



## TCC Chamber Orchestra

1988-89 Concert Season  
Harry Davidson, Conductor



**Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater, Bldg. 3**  
Symphony No. 30 in D Major, K. 202 (Mozart)  
Piano Concerto No. 18 in B Flat Major, K. 456 (Mozart)  
Symphony No. 86 in D Major (Haydn)  
Joel Salsman, Pianist

**Wed., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater**  
Symphony No. 87 in A Major (Haydn)  
Symphonie Concertante in G Major, Op. 76  
for Two Flutes & Orchestra (Devienne)  
Jeannie Hill & Teresa Mizukami-Hall, Flutists  
Concerto in F Major, Op. 75 (J. 127) for Bassoon (Weber)  
David Cripe, Bassoonist  
Suite No. 1 for Small Orchestra (Stravinsky)

**Wed., Feb. 22; Fri., Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.;**  
**Sun. Feb. 26, 2 p.m.-- TCC Theater**  
Gwendolyn Overland, Artistic Director  
The Pirates of Penzance (W. S. Gilbert & Arthur Sullivan)  
TCC Chamber Orchestra with Chorus of TCC and numerous soloists

**Wed., April 19, 7:30 p.m.--TCC Theater**  
Overture to Peter Schmolli, Op. 8 (Weber)  
Variation Suite for Strings (J. W. Turner, student composer)  
Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 211 (Mozart)  
John Nardolillo, Violinist  
Andante e Rondo Ungarese for Viola and Orchestra  
Op. 35, J. 79 (Weber)  
Eugene Koh, Violist  
A Midsummer Night's Dream (Music to Shakespeare's Play)  
Op. 21 & 61 (Mendelssohn)  
Despina Alatsis, soprano  
Tanya Lutz, soprano  
Members of the Gloriana Singers, Dr. Ben Keller, Director

Call 566-5000 for information



## Club creation: it's filling out "THE FORM"

By Jackie Squires  
Staff Reporter

O.K. here's the scenario: You're a new student at TCC. Perhaps this is your first collegiate experience, or you may have started elsewhere and now find yourself at TCC. At any rate, you're new to the campus. You may be having trouble meeting people, you don't feel like you quite fit and that no one shares your interests.

Last year Tacoma Community College had a wide variety of clubs ranging from A.S.M.E. (Associated Students of Mechanical Engineering) to A.C.O.A. (Adult Children of Alcoholics) to athletic clubs such as fencing. These clubs and many more are now forming.

However, there is a chance that your particular interests vary from what is being established in the way of clubs on campus. Don't panic, there is a solution, start your own club! The procedure is simple and provides a great medium for meeting new friends who share common interests.

Your first step in creating your own campus club is to go to the Student programs office, located in building six and obtain a Club Recognition Form (a.k.a. "THE FORM"). After obtaining "THE FORM" you must find ten (10) other students currently enrolled at TCC who would be interested in joining the club and have them sign "THE FORM".

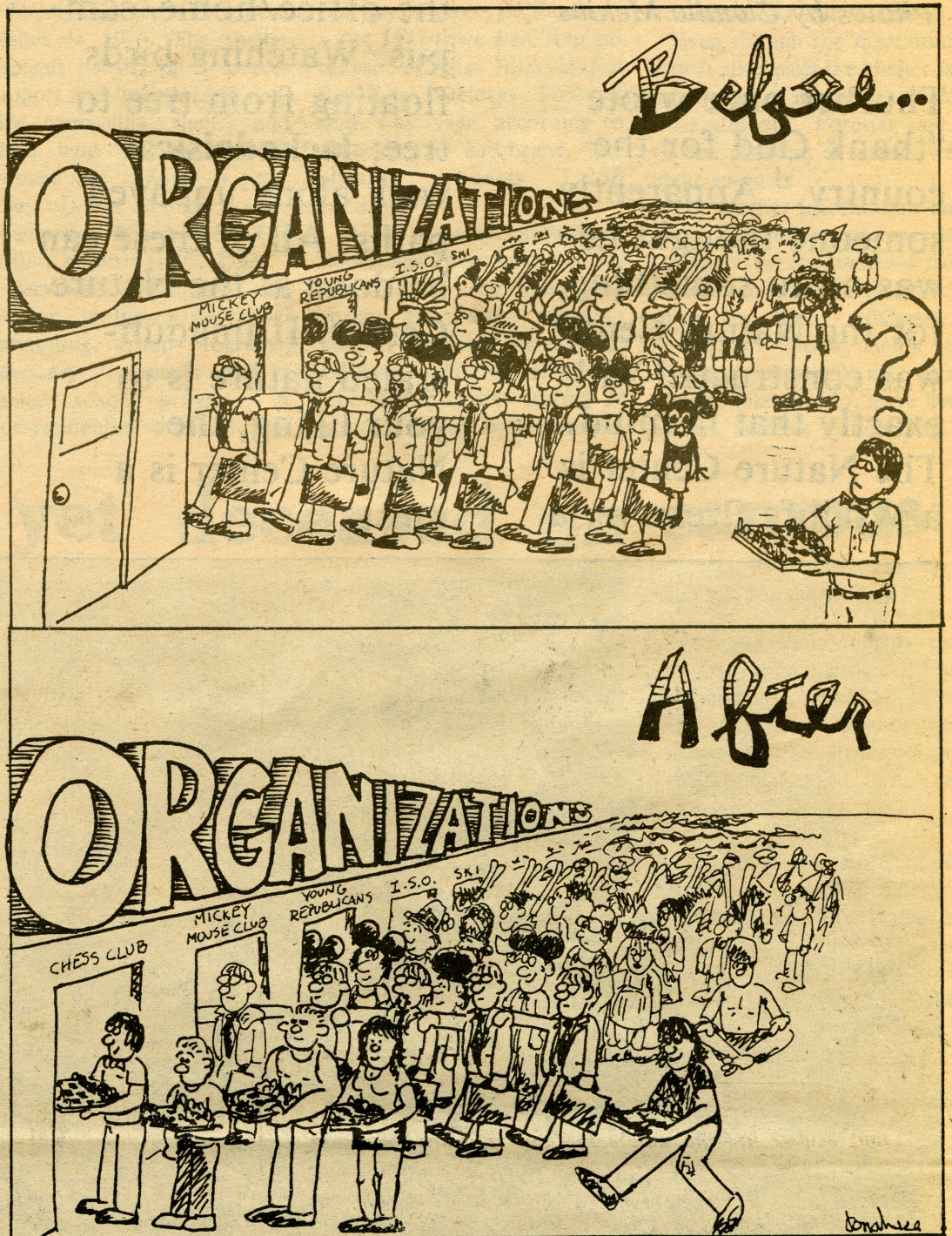
At this point an organizational meeting may be helpful before the club is officially recognized. Following which your group must select a *willing* member of the TCC faculty or staff to act as an advisor. An advisor for a club is mandatory and just may be the next most vital cog in your club starting machine, second only to, that's right, "THE FORM".

You're almost there. All that's left is to return to the club coordinator at the Student Programs Office, still located in building six, and turn in "THE FORM" for approval by the ASTCC President.

Now you have officially generated a club at TCC.

At this point, your club leadership must get together with your advisor to devise a funding proposal. Each club is eligible for up to \$400 in college funding.

Remember, whether you want to start your own club or you wish to join a group already established, you need only contact the Club Coordinator in building six or call 566-5118. So become more involved in the campus and further enrich your experience here at Tacoma Community College.



## STAGE students enliven campus

By Cindy Marcove  
Staff Reporter

On STAGE for high school seniors headed for TCC puts the spotlight on management career beginnings before earning a degree.

Prospective members are chosen by the STAGE Program Selection Committee which consists of two faculty members and one or two students. The committee looks for students that are successful in school, have experience in leadership or programming and that are interested in becoming involved with college outside of the classroom.

The application and selection process is held during spring quarter. The selected members then attend a three-week training session early the following September. During the school year the members take part in a two-credit management training course, they participate in ASTCC Student Government and they work 13 hours per week in a paid management position here on campus.

According to Tom Keegan, Director of Student Activities, campus activities have tripled and the quality of those activities has greatly increased since the onset of this program in 1985. Keegan attributes this improvement to the outstanding contributions made by the STAGE members.

More information on how to apply for this program, what types of positions is available, the student requirements and the associated activities is available from Tom Keegan or Peggy Brandsma at 566-5118.

**Senate Meeting**  
**12:30 p.m. October 18th**  
**Binns Room**

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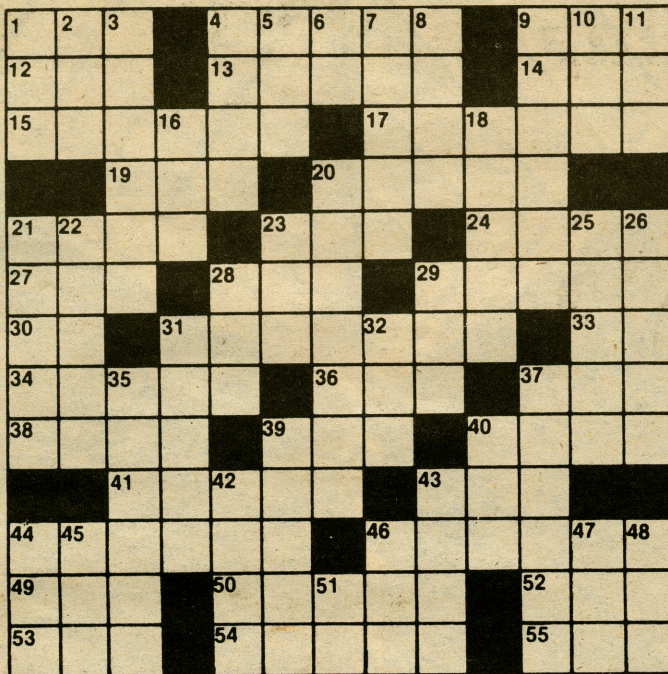
**OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

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## Crossword Companion

We know that crossword puzzles should be at the bottom of the page. But this one is designed for architectural engineers who spill their beverages a lot...



### ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)

46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

### DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. \_\_\_\_\_ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decease
51. Concerning

Next issue we will publish the answers...unless we lose them...

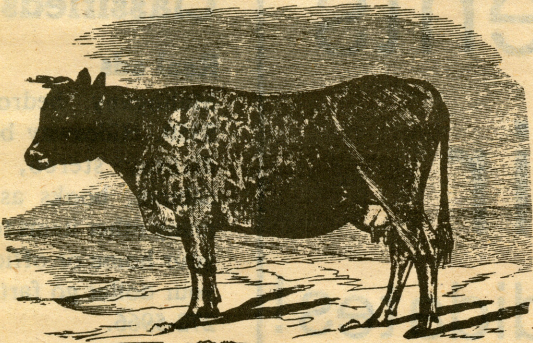
# TCCTrivia

1. How many community colleges are in the state?
2. In what administration building is the most fresh-brewed coffee, in terms of volume, consumed?
3. How many buildings on campus are presently under some type of de...construction?
4. True or False: Cyble Streetman, a freshman, found a place to park on opening day of classes?
5. Who played the title role in the 1833 film *The Invisible Man*? (Hint: this has nothing to do with TCC).
6. What is the average I.Q. of those that participate in TCC Trivia?

Answers to TCC Trivia:

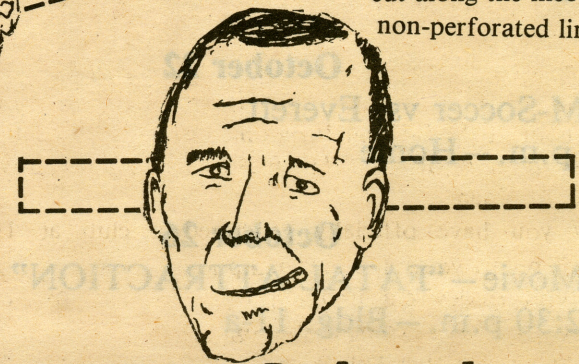
1. If you were smart you should have asked what state...anyway, Washington has 27.
2. Fresh-brewed coffee is not consumed in any administration building. Our administration is very wise and realized that caffeine is detrimental to one's health.
3. Yeah, our calculator wore down too.
4. True. However, Ms. Streetman did not realize that Mildred is a busy arterial. No flowers please.
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. See answer to number 5.

## ANIMAL FUN



What is wrong with this cow ~~bull~~ cow?

## Political Finger Puppets



### Directions:

cut along the inconvenient non-perforated lines...

## Hold Your Own Debate!

Discuss such teeny-tiny easy-to-fix items like drugs, education, peace, economic prosperity, and the environment. With your help the Bush puppet can visit flag factories, and the Dukakis puppet can brag that he's a product of Greek immigrants more than 1,000 times before election day.

## Find the Freshman

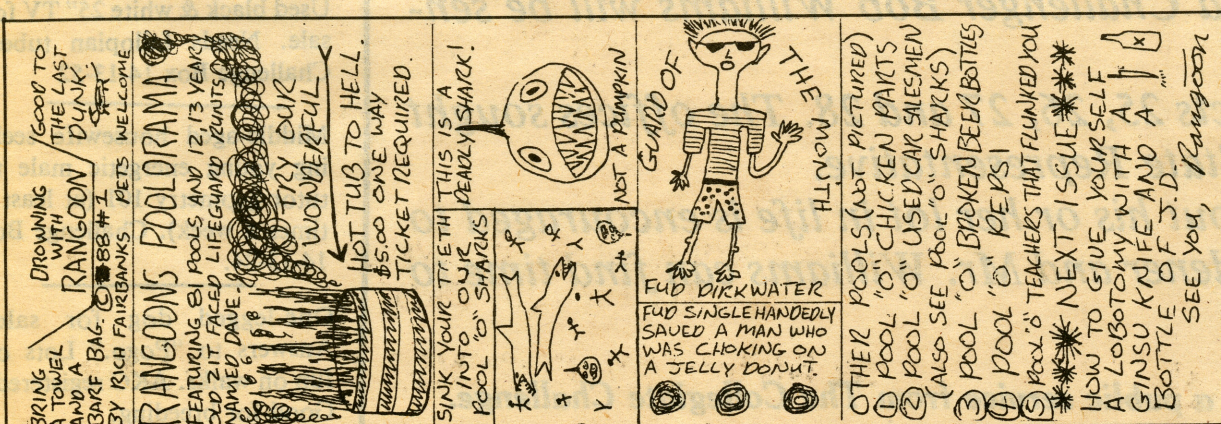


Can you spot the freshman right away?

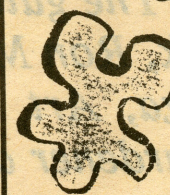
The girl with two babies.  
You can tell because the diapers are on backwards.

## cafeteria mathematics

In the campus cafe a six ounce cup of coffee costs .25 cents, a 12 ounce cup of coffee costs .65 cents. Figure this one out...we can't.



## Puzzled?



come to the...  
**Counseling Center**  
Building 7 • 566-5122

The TCC Counseling Center Offers:

- \* Educational Planning
- \* Career Counseling
- \* Personal Counseling
- \* Personal Development classes
- \* Workshops



## Campus Calendar

**October 18**

\*ALL CLUB MEETING  
Student Center

\*SENATE MEETING  
12:30 p.m.  
Binns Room

**October 19**

\*Movie: "UNTOUCHABLES"  
12:30 p.m. — Bldg. 11-a

\*M-Soccer vs. Pierce  
3 p.m. — Home

**October 21**

\*W-Volleyball vs. Grays Harbor  
7 p.m. — Home

\*ALL-CITY DANCE  
Student Center  
9 p.m.

**October 22**

\*M-Soccer vs. Everett  
1 p.m. — Home

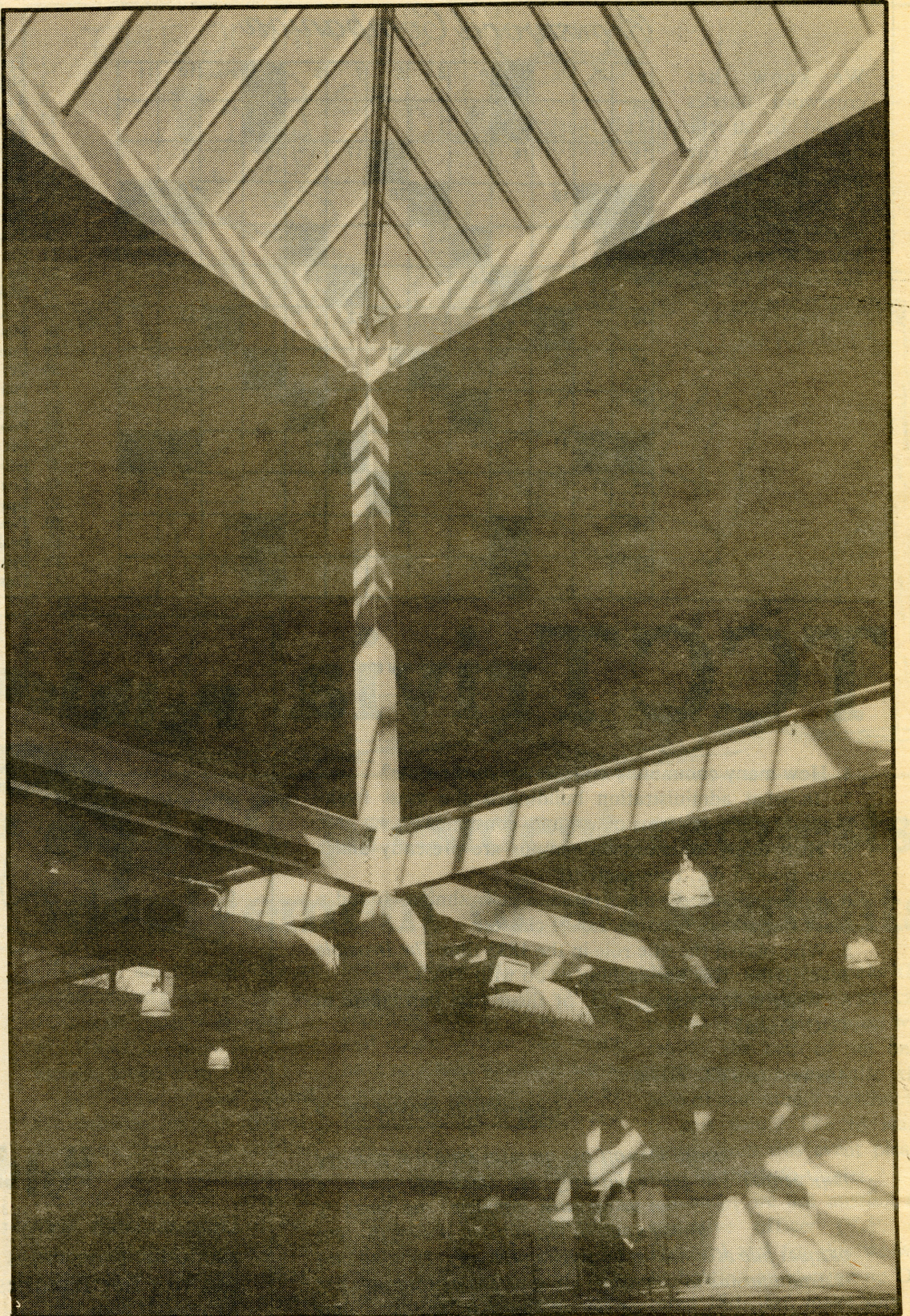
**October 26**

\*Movie — "FATAL ATTRACTION"  
12:30 p.m. — Bldg. 11-a

**October 28**

\*M-Soccer vs. Spokane  
3 p.m. — Home

\*W-Volleyball vs. Green River  
7 p.m. — Home



Illuminations and shadows, cast by the new library skylight, frame a studious pupil. Photo by Becky Aylor.

## ASTCC proudly presents Candidate's Fair

Here is your chance to meet candidates!

*Hats off and a You've Earned Your Wings Award to Brenda Paul, ASTCC vice-president of legislation. Paul has done a fine job in organizing a Candidate's Fair on Tuesday, October 25, 9:30-11:30 in the Student Center. The gathering will feature such notables as Slade Gorton, Kevin Cook, Ron Meyers, Wes Pruitt, Gigi Talcott, Lorraine Wojahn, Paul Souza, Art Wang, Sally Walker and Brian Ebersol. Governor Booth Gardner and Challenger Bob Williams will be sending representatives.*

*This group represents districts 25, 26, 27 and 28. The offices sought range from U.S. Senator to State Representative.*

*Every student that cares about his or her lot in life is encouraged to attend. Maybe Governor Gardner and Mr. Williams can find time to make an appearance as well.*

**This message brought to you as a public service from The Collegiate Challenge.**

## Collegiate Classifieds

### Real ads

Mahogany bedroom set \$350. Hideaway bed \$300, dishes, stereo, kitchen cabinet, books as well as many other items to furnish your home or office. Make your dollar go farther. Call 272-5966.

Students needed: if you would like to help save the wolf from extinction and have a little time you can donate. Contact Rik Pfaelzer, "Books For Wolves", P. O. Box 341, Tenino, WA 98589

### Not real ads

Used black & white 25" TV for sale. Needs fallopian tubes. Challenge Box 14-13-52

Middle-aged housewife seeking young energetic male to tutor geometry 101 (at least 3 times a week). Challenge Box 14-13-24.

One-legged dog for sale. Answers to "Pogo." Lots of fun on walks. AKC registered. Good for breeding.