



THE

CHALLENGE

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CHALLENGE

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma; Vol. 21, No. 5, November 1, 1984

## Guardians of the child

By PRESTON MASSEY  
Challenge Staff

Pierce County needs more volunteers to work with children that have been physically or sexually abused or neglected. The guardian ad litem program of the Pierce County Juvenile Court has only half the volunteers it needs. "Currently guardian ad litem program has only 50 volunteers; we need twice that many," said Linda Spellman, volunteer services manager for the court system.

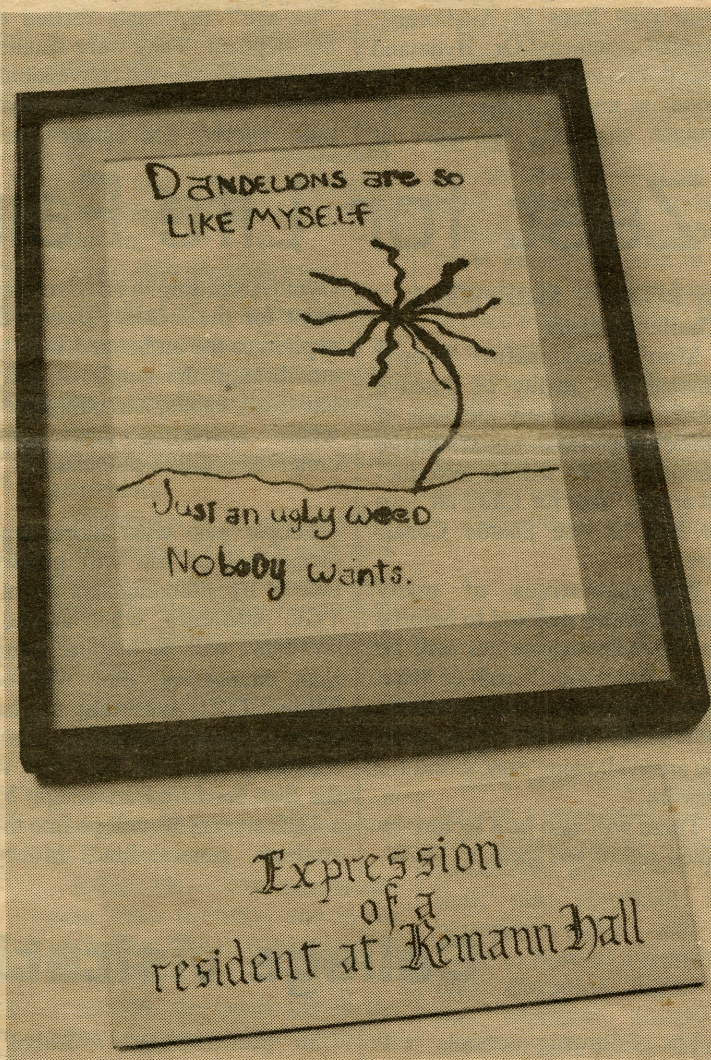
The five-part job requires those involved to be investigator, advocate, facilitator, monitor and reporter. By combining these functions a guardian ad litem is able to provide an independent assessment to the court concerning the situation and future of a child that has entered the court system because of neglect or abuse.

According to Spellman these guardians are highly regarded by the court. "These people (volunteers) are not the county, state, or part of the court system. They are independent people just looking out for the best interest of the children."

As investigator, the guardian has the responsibility to gather the facts concerning what has happened to the child. That is accomplished by talking with all those concerned with the case including whomever is accused of abuse or neglect. The volunteer then makes sure those facts are presented to the court.

The guardian acts as advocate for the child. He or she actively pursues the child's best interest in all proceedings and "speaks up" for the rights of the child. The guardian is present at all hearings with the child.

As facilitator, monitor, and reporter, the guardian insures that all parties comply with court decisions — including the social services agencies. The guardian observes the case as long as it is active and recommends to the court any needed changes. The



volunteer notifies the court about any non-compliance with court orders and insures that the orders are carried out in a timely manner, in the best interest of the child.

Volunteers are needed to help relieve the paid staff. According to Spellman the paid staff members average a case load of 300 each. She says that no funds are available to hire additional paid staff. Volunteers assist the staff by working with one to four cases each depending on the expertise and experience of the volunteer.

Spellman believes this is an important program. "These chil-

dren need someone to watch out for their rights," she said. According to Spellman many of these children feel no one cares. "I wish more people could see that picture (see photo)," she said. The picture was drawn by a child that was in the system.

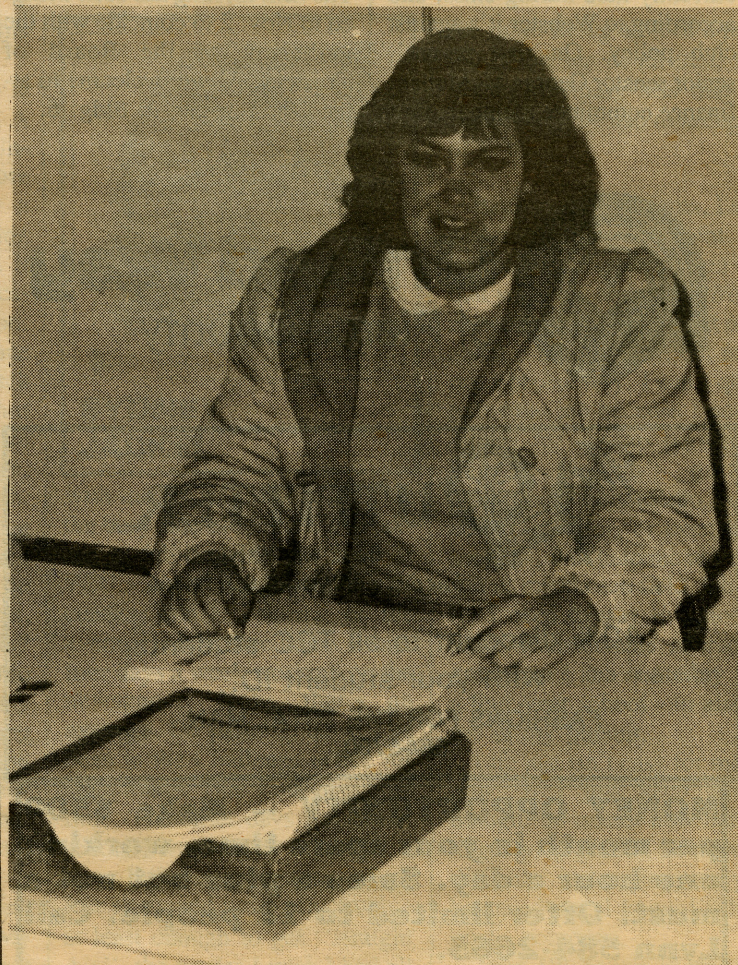
The primary qualifications to become a guardian ad litem are to be 19 years old and have a commitment to the program. "A volunteer works about five hours a week and the average case lasts about 18 months," said Spellman.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may contact Spellman at 756-0606.

## Know your Senators



Presiding Officer Robert Honan.



ASTCC Secretary Cheryl Watson. See story on page 8.



## Senate meets

By DON SQUIRE  
Challenge Staff

Money was the primary item the ASTCC considered Oct. 23. After the music department picked up \$350, the Senate's purse strings tightened.

Students for Social Responsibility will have another week for their request of \$1,000, held up by an executive veto a week earlier, after the motion to grant the fund with one no vote. ASTCC President Michael Webster indicated at that time, "There would be more voting senators to cast their ballots at the next meeting, since six more senators will be eligible to vote." Only six votes were cast, however, Phyllis Martin Clark the spokeswoman for Students for Social Responsibility, was unable to be on hand this week because of previous commitments, and the resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

Further discussion is anticipated for the Pottery Club's operational funds before the motion will be voted on. As a matter of procedure the Senate requested an itemization so they would know what they were voting for. The Pottery Club will make their pitch at the next week.

A conflict is developing with the Engineers, who have run into a temporary roadblock. The issue stems from when the club holds their meetings, which are currently held during class, and according to Webster it's against club policy. On first perusal, senior senator George McMullen, finance committee member, first

brought the question to the floor when he asked Dave Jordan, treasurer, if books and publications that the club will be using can also be used in the classroom. Jordan's reply indicated that they could be, and that, according to McMullen it would be against allotment policy to fund classroom course materials rather than club or organizational material needs.

When questioned whether Engineers would be able to change the time of their meetings, Jordan hinted that changing the time would be difficult, because the time would be inconvenient for many club members. Webster later said "There is clearly a conflict of interest." The Engineers are asking for \$266.

The \$350 the music department will receive, coordinator Gene Nelson will apply toward the purchase of a new chord synthesizer. The instrument will accompany the Clef Dwellers, TCC's choral and dance group. Purchasing the instrument was necessary after the theft of a similar keyboard before the start of fall quarter. "Insurance is not available on state owned property," McMullen said. The music department will provide the balance of the funds to make the purchase costing \$700.

Six voting senators have been added to the ranks of ASTCC. Tim Hallmark, Darin Gilman, Pan Austin, Clayton Woolard, Tracy Vinyard, and Don Squire. The next meeting has been changed to Nov. 2 to coincide with the gathering of the Board of Trustees. All are welcome to attend the meeting in Bldg. 6.

## Mastadon bones, from Alaska donated to TCC

By DEBBIE KELLY  
Challenge Staff

TCC has acquired a very interesting piece (or pieces, to be more precise) of the earth's prehistoric past.

According to Dr. Jack Hyde, geology instructor, the school received a 140-pound crate of mastodon bones on October 16 and they are now permanent property of the college.

Bruce Hopen, one of Dr. Hyde's former geology students who now lives in Anchorage, Alaska, contacted Dr. Hyde and asked if he would like to have the bones at no cost (other than air freight charges). Members of

Hopen's family had discovered the bones, while placer mining, a method of obtaining valuable minerals from gravel and sand deposits. Sand and gravel are shoveled into the upper end of a slanting wooden trough (called a riffle box) and washed with water to uncover the minerals. Since finds of this sort are fairly common in Alaska and schools in that area have access to all the bones they can use, Hopen contacted Dr. Hyde.

Mastodons (now extinct) were "ice-age" mammals related to the elephant. They were smaller and stockier than the conventional North African elephant, with tusks shorter and smaller than

those of their modern day counterparts. They were also made distinctive by their long reddish-brown hair. The Mastodon would feed on plant life along the waters of glacial ice sheets, and sometimes fall in. Although the flesh did decompose, the bones, which became covered by sand and gravel, were preserved.

Dr. Hyde estimated the bones received to be between 10,000 and 20,000 years old. He stated when the bones have been cleaned and identified they will be on display; (primarily) in Bldg. 14, although Hyde anticipates that there will also be an exhibit on display in the library.

## Zest for Life Fair coming

By ROBERT McDOWELL  
Challenge Staff

Many successful people possess the quality of positive thinking. The many methods of achieving this constructive outlook on life will be introduced at the "Zest for Life Fair", to be held in the Seattle Center Arena.

Representatives of many organizations devoted to helping people help themselves will be there. From the Church of Mind Science to people holding holistic beliefs. Booths will be set up in the arena allowing easy access for visitors.

There will also be a lecture by noted author and speaker, Dr. W.

Dyer. According to an advertisement for the lecture, Dyer will explain to the audience "how to cut through the tangle of daily emotions, habits, and obligations while realizing your own creative, positive potential."

People who want more happiness out of life will greatly benefit by attending this event. TCC students who attend, however, will be helping more than themselves, they will be helping TCC. According to Lisa Foster, student activities staff member, for every \$6 ticket to the Zest for Life Fair bought by a TCC student \$1 will go into the students' general fund. Money

from this contingency fund can be obtained by any student, simply

by going before the student senate at their regular meeting and requesting it. The only rule is that the request must be for something benefiting student life on campus.

So if your life is perfect and you have absolutely no problems disregard this article and turn the page. If, however, you're a member of the human race, who sometimes feels he has the weight of the world on his shoulders, you will be missing a lot by missing this event. The Zest for Life Fair

will be held in Flag Pavillion, at the Seattle Center Arena, Nov. 2, 3, and 4, 1984.



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## College visitations

The following schools will have representatives at TCC to meet with students interested in transferring to a 4-year school:  
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY:  
Camille Eliason - Wednesday, Nov. 14; 9:30-12:30, Bldg. 7 Lobby; Tuesday, Nov. 20, 5:30-

7:30 p.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby; Thursday, Dec. 6, 9:30-12:30, Bldg. 7 Lobby.

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE:  
Christine Kerlin - Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby; Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 a.m. - 10

a.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND:  
Mary Lou Sauer / Don Blaes - Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON:  
Arleen Padayao - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY:  
Cal Mathews - Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Bldg. 7 Lobby.

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# Become a joiner or organizer

By BARBARA J. COHEN  
Challenge Staff

If you are looking for a place to go, or something extra-curricular to do, why not be a joiner? Join a club that is, or maybe even organize one. Student clubs and organizations abound on the campus of Tacoma Community College, according to Tom Keegan, director of student programs. "Student interest decides which clubs will be organized," said Keegan, "The clubs are student generated."

Organization of Black Intellectuals-Black Student Union, or OBI-BSU has enjoyed success on campus in past years, however it is in the throes of reorganization. The BSU centers around ethnic awareness. Its purpose is to promote, develop, and reinforce black awareness and consciousness. Contact person at this point is Tom Keegan.

For those students who have sights which extend farther than things strictly earth-based, the club CHI-ALPHA, or Christian Student Organization, formerly CIA, Christians in Action, may be just what you are looking for.

CHI-ALPHA aims to promote the spiritual life of those on the TCC campus and to foster spiritual growth and worship. Jeff Lockhart is president.

Human Service Students Association works to promote common interest of TCC students who plan to work in human services. Students of human service are trained for family counseling, alcohol counseling, and race relations, to name a few. They also sponsor stress-management workshops. This course-centered club usually operates with 30 active members.

If you consider yourself "a woman of the '80s," take a look at the Women's Student Network. The WSN is in the organizational stage, and plans to promote awareness, inform, support and emphasize women's role on campus and in society. Chris Walker is president.

Students for Social Responsibility under the leadership of president Phyllis Clark, advocates awareness of social issues on campus, and world-wide, to its members. The club, which is currently working on its budget, has approximately 10-15 members. Included on the agenda for winter is a nuclear awareness and SSR will also co-sponsor Central American Awareness Week.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, or ASME is another club centered around a course. ASME is an off-shoot of the engineering curriculum. Awareness of career opportunities for engineers is their goal. Current president is Dave Jordan.

For those of us who lean toward the physical, or who simply like to walk, come join the Hiking Club. Still on the drawing board, the club will exist as outdoor recreation, however it is separate from the outdoor recreation program.

Looking Forward, a club for re-entry students, is to assist students who have been out of school for awhile. The informal format will consist of a support group "putting on activities."

Additional clubs and organizations are the Veterans Club, for those with a military affiliation, Scuba Divers Club, Sailors Club, Chess Club; something here for almost every one to choose from. All clubs have advisors. "I encourage clubs for two reasons," says Keegan, "one is the friendship social factor, clubs widen educational and cultural experience. And the second reason is that research indicates that students who are involved last longer in college." Keegan continued, "there are two levels of involvement, one is involvement in a group and pay attention to information on campus," and if any one interest you, see Tom Keegan in Bldg. 6.

The first step in organizing is to pick up a club charter form from Keegan and have the form approved. Assistance will be given in getting flyers out and holding an organizational meeting. The Senate which receives the club budgets is supportive of clubs. "Clubs are open to all students," said Keegan, "This is the place to come."

# CENTRAL AMERICAN



# AWARENESS WEEK NOVEMBER 5-9

All Activities in Bldg. 11-A

Monday, Nov. 5, 12:00 p.m. Film "Americas in Transition."

12:30 p.m. Historical Review, Carlos Gil, University of Washington

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12:30 p.m. The Domingo's, A Personal Perspective on El Salvador

1:30 p.m. Film "Roses in December"

Also Terry Rogers will be lecturing in classes throughout the day

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 12:30 p.m. Panel Discussion "Issues in Central America"

12:00 p.m. Film, "Americas in Transition."

1:45 p.m. Film "Roses in December."

7:30 p.m. Question and answer session with Terry Rogers

7:30 p.m. Film "Americas in Transition."

9:30 p.m. Film "Roses in December"

Friday, Nov. 9, 12:30 p.m. Film "Americas in Transition."

2:30 p.m. Film "Roses in December"

Free admission to all events.

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# Allies coming

Rock recording artists to play at TCC



The allies, in concert last year at TCC.

By VICKI MATLOCK  
Challenge Staff

TCC will welcome one of Seattle's hottest live acts, "The Allies," for a return engagement in Vee's cafeteria (Bldg. 11) Friday November 2. At 9 p.m.

Expect a stimulating — if not exhausting — time at the "all-city" dance; the band's tempo throughout the performance encourages dancers of all styles. The Allies have not committed themselves to a specified type of music — they consider their original songs versatile and able to "cross-over" onto any format. Confirming that belief is the fact the both KISW-FM 100, "Seattle's Best ROCK" station, and AM 1600-KJET, the area's only

"new music" station, give airplay to their albums. Perhaps their best known tune is "Emma Peel" because the video to that song won the MTV Basement Tapes Contest May 8, 1984 (they received \$5,000 worth of Yamaha equipment, and the chance to score a recording contract).

"The Allies" have been around for five years, but there is only one original member remaining: Dave Kincaid — lead vocals/lead guitar. At last tally, the other members were — Larry Mason, drums/vocals; Andy Pederson, bass; and Carl Funk, keyboards/vocals.

When they played here last

year, Kincaid revealed that he enjoys playing at colleges and universities as a contrast to performing in taverns and clubs because the attention of the audience is focused more on the band and the show rather than on drinking and trying to score. He also said college-age people tend to dance more (hey, I guess alcohol and women/men aren't everything when you're young and out to have a great time).

An open invitation (casual dress, please!) has been extended to any and all interested parties, by the TCC Associated Students (ASTCC), to this dance. The admission is \$4 general admission, \$3 for registered TCC students.

# Kayaking down the Nisqually

By KIM WEAVIL  
Challenge Staff

Student Activities has been very active so far this year, especially in dealing with outdoor activities such as the Outdoor Recreation Week which was held Oct. 15-19, and now they are scheduling a kayaking trip for Nov. 4 down the Nisqually-Delta River.

On the first day seven people signed up for the trip leaving three spaces left. Those spaces have now been filled. However people who would still like to go can sign up in Bldg. 6 and most likely there will be room. The cost of the trip is \$30, but, Student Activities is paying half of that cost in order to make the trip

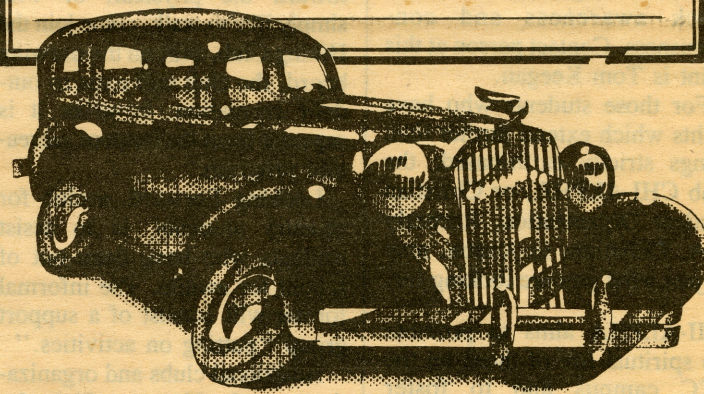
more affordable for students, so the cost is only \$15.

The part of the Nisqually-Delta that the trip will be passing through is a bird sanctuary, so American bald eagles and many other wild birds will be able to be seen, according to the director of the trip, Traci Vinyard.

On Nov. 1 in Bldg. 6 at 12:30 there will be a pre-trip meeting for participants. The guide for the trip who works for Bluewater Sports will be there to instruct participants on what to wear and a bit on how to use a kayak.

In spring, Student Activities is planning to have several rafting trips. "One will most likely be over night," said Vinyard. She commented that they are waiting for the spring for the white water.

## SHOP THE THE CLASSIFIEDS



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Be There.....Everyone Else Will



# Some things to do if damp and blue

By VICKI MATLOCK  
Entertainment Editor

The Halloween experience inevitably entangles us in the quasidreary month of November; a month that seems to find students lingering over steaming cups of liquid in the cafeteria bemoaning the inclement weather — and the next class which is always seven buildings and three “lakes” away. On those days when the sky faithfully produces a never-ending load of the wet stuff, but you still feel like going out and having a good time, consider the following “indoor activities.”

The Listening Lab at TCC (Bldg. 7 rm. 12) offers self-hypnotic relaxation tapes for use by students. There is a total of twenty tapes — all categorized by content. The lab presents a concentration series, a creative visualization series, and a meditation series; all are designed to relax the listener and encourage self-confidence. These tapes operate on your sub-conscious mind, telling you good things, such as how you have great potential, how good total relaxation feels, and the like. Personally I have used about five of the tapes, and as an average TCC student with a full class load, I recommend them all. One tape which I have found to be extremely useful in dealing with up-

coming exams is titled (appropriately enough) Test Preparation. The lab is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Monday and Wednesday nights it stays open until 9:30; Tuesdays and Thursday it re-opens at 6 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Students are asked to arrive at 20 minutes after the hour — the door is locked at the half hour so as not to disturb those inside.

On Nov. 8 the cafeteria will host a “nooner” concert by “Brown and McIntosh” at 11:30. Also on Nov. 8, there is a song-writing workshop (for all of TCC’s music buffs) scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

During the rainy season opportunities for fun and excitement abound in the community. Any and all entertainers are welcome to demonstrate their talents at the Bavarian Restaurant’s “Open Mike” audition every Sunday between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. The Bavarian is located on the corner of Division and K — across from Tacoma General Hospital. There is no cover charge asked; the performers get their first drink free. The atmosphere of friendliness and comradery generated by the employees and the audience seems to encourage inexperienced performers to do their best, and even to continue is they flub-up; when this does occur the

“tension” they feel “is minimal” explained one female vocalist.

“Stage Struck,” a comedy thriller by British writer Simon Gray, will open Friday Nov. 2 at the Tacoma Actor’s Guild performance hall (1323 S. Yakima) and will continue through Saturday Nov. 24. Leading the four member cast is long-time TAG performer, R. A. Farrell. Farrell will play “Robert Simon” a dismal actor but excellent stage manager who plots revenge against his wife and his psychoanalyst for supposedly shattering their marriage. This play looks to be an engrossing production suitable, in spirit, to what I believe is the somber mood of November. Performances can be attended Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesdays and Sundays at two o’clock. A limited number of \$4 tickets will be available on a first-come/first-served basis; the box office is located at 1323 S. Yakima — 272-2145.

Of course the few events I have listed can never take the place of a roaring fire (in a fireplace!), a bottle of vintage wine, a backgammon game (and thou) on a stormy Washington afternoon, but they could provide a pleasant diversion on an otherwise spiritless day. Then again, perhaps my best suggestion was the fireplace.

# This movie is ‘razor’ sharp

By HEATHER WINKELMANN  
Challenge Staff

The movie “The Razor’s Edge” from the W. Somerset Maugham novel of the same name, is a triumph of human emotion and a rich pageant of fragile lives transformed by experience.

Bill Murray, in his first dramatic role, is Larry Darrell, a quiet young man from an upperclass American family. Murray’s portrayal of Darrell has an intensive edge that makes the haunted, self-searching man seem so close we at first, reject him.

Darrell is a driven man from the beginning of the movie when, during World War I, Peadmont, a man of little or no redeeming qualities, is killed. Yet, Peadmont was his partner, less than a friend but more than a co-worker, and when he gives his life to save Darrell, he begins a desperate search to find the person Peadmont was sacrificed to save.

When he returns home after the war, Darrell finds his friends, and in particular his fiancée, unchanged. The role of Isabel was played by Catherine Hicks an actress who’s gift is very apparent in this movie. Through out the movie we are confronted by Isabel’s relentless, cruel pursuit of wealth and material pleasure.

Dissatisfied by the life that had, at one time been his ideal, Darrell leaves former friends and his fiancée to begin the quest for himself. A journey that begins in Paris with an immersion into the world of the written word in an attempt to find some measure of inner peace.

While in Paris Isabel comes to him, to take him back to the life he’d left without a backward

glance. During her visit it becomes painfully apparent to him just how much he has changed. After offering her a life of happiness and love he awakes to find her gone, to search for her happiness, the materialism he had left behind.

It is at this time that we are introduced to Isabel’s uncle, a man who seems almost ill at ease with the wealth and social standing he possessed. Denholm Elliot performs the part with an assumed non-chalance that, like all the people in the movie, makes him a memorable character.

When Isabel leaves him, Darrell is thrown in another desperate search for himself. This time the quest takes him to India. There he meets a native that promises to take him to a “place of worship”, in the form of a monastery high in the Hindu Kush. It is here that Darrell finally finds what he is seeking - his soul.

Darrell returns to Paris and re-encounters Isabel, now married to a very successful business man. With them is Sophie, a sad woman attempting to escape the materialistic world, who rests on the brink of suicide.

Sophie is masterfully, passionately, played by Theresa Russell. She conveys a zest for life that has been lost, but through the love of Darrell she finds it again. For a fleeting moment she gains the peace and freedom Darrell has spent a lifetime seeking.

The performances in this movie are passionate and full of life, the cinematography is breathtaking and the directing is creative and precise. In the end Darrell’s speech sums it up, “There is no punishment, no reward, only life.” And this brilliant movie.

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# Soccer halts its four-win streak

By STEVE PETRICH  
Challenge Staff

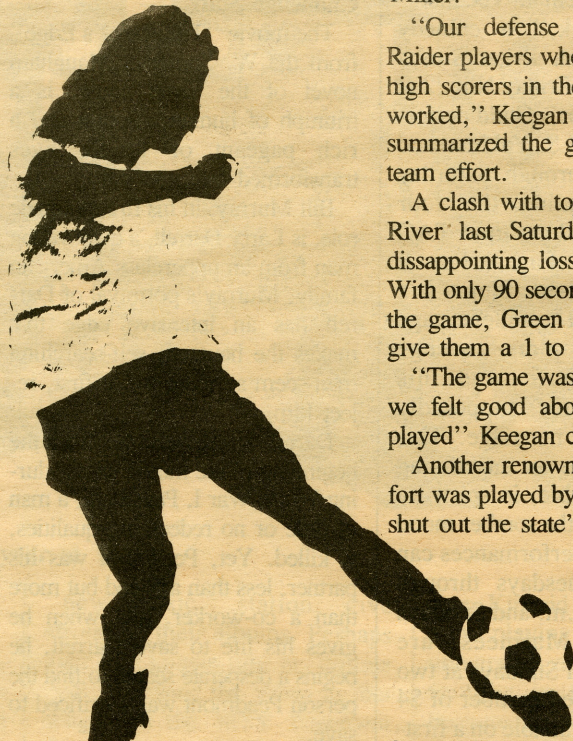
The men's soccer team kicked its way to victory Oct. 20 and 24 - but fell short on Oct. 27, halting their four game winning streak.

The Everett battle ended in a score of 2-1. Midway through the first half, TCC forward Bill Pethick began the scoring, with an assist from Aaron Ramirez. Everett came back halfway into the second half, capitalizing on a free kick. The game was a tie until the last 45 seconds, when Pethick scored again, this time on a pass from Jeff Laybourn.

"We had a tough time playing on that field due to the bumpy, rough conditions," coach Tom Keegan stated.

Strong defensive play was contributed by Ramirez, Mike Abeglen, and goalie Darrin Small.

The Titans kicked off the second half of the season with a 2 to 1 win over crosstown rivals Fort Steilacoom. The game went scoreless until Fort Steilacoom scored midway through the second half. Forward Pethick, the current "hot foot" on the team, scored both goals for TCC later in the half. The first coming from Mike Allison, evolved from a set, chalkboard play. Pethick's second game win-



ing goal was scored just one minute later on an assist from Andy Kohler. At the time of writing, Pethick now has eight straight goals in the last three games.

An effective defensive game was dominated by the efforts of Ramirez and Jay Taylor. Also contributing helpful off-the-bench play was

Steve Kraft, Bob Vieth, and Andy Miller.

"Our defense keyed on two Raider players who are among the high scorers in the league, and it worked," Keegan commented. He summarized the game as a true, team effort.

A clash with top ranked Green River last Saturday ended in a disappointing loss for the Titans. With only 90 seconds remaining in the game, Green River scored to give them a 1 to 0 win.

"The game was fairly even and we felt good about the way we played" Keegan commented.

Another renowned defensive effort was played by Ramirez, as he shut out the state's leading scorer

from Green River. Green River won't forget the fine efforts of TCC defenders Vieth and Small also.

Assistant coach Louro Pizzuto said; "We changed strategies by moving off the ball and constantly getting open," he feels its been working out well for them. "It's all about trying to find out what works best for us."

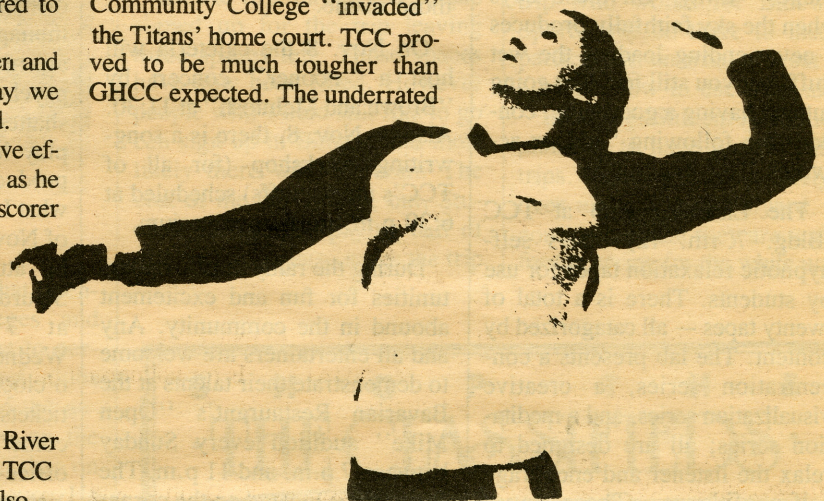
# Titan Spikers are spiraling

By PETE JAMES  
Challenge Staff

The Titan spikers become a "much improved team," according to coach Tina Kailemai. Her Titan volleyball team has endured a very busy schedule.

On Oct. 17, Grays Harbor Community College "invaded" the Titans' home court. TCC proved to be much tougher than GHCC expected. The underrated

Hood Tournament. With eight teams involved, the Titan spikers were unable to salvage a win. They surprised most of the teams, however, and were noted for playing well. One of their best matches came against rival Lower Columbia. The Titans nearly



Titans had a well balanced attack, but fell short 15-7, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6.

After a one day rest, the Titans traveled to Seattle to engage in a battle with Shoreline Community College. Once again they played tough before losing 15-2, 15-11, 15-2. Fortunately for the Titans, this was only a practice game.

October 22, the Titans packed their bags and traveled south to Lewis and Clark Community College. The improving Titans made a game of it, but they dropped the match 15-9, 15-9, 15-7.

Two days later, the Titans took on Lower Columbia Community College in the TCC gym. These two teams have become healthy rivals even though Lower Columbia has swept all the matches between the two teams this year. This day wasn't to be any different as LCCC defeated our Titans 15-2, 15-4, 15-5.

On the weekend of the 26th and 27th, the Titans entered the Mt.

pulled off an upset before losing a heartbreaker 11-9.

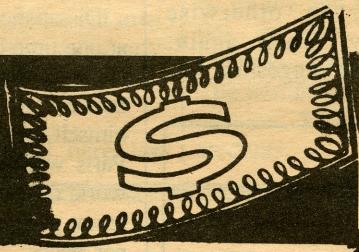
Coach Kailemai noted, "We played much better than we expected. We are a much improved team."

One of the reasons the Titans have been improving has been the play of Mary Robinson. She is a very versatile player. She has played every position. Mary, who ranks among the teams leaders, came to TCC to play volleyball. She attended Franklin Pierce High School and competed in the Pierce County League.

When asked if volleyball is demanding, Mary said, "It takes up a lot of your time." She enjoys her off court relationships with the other players and said, "We're pretty close." She feels the last day of the Mt. Hood Tournament was probably their best performance this season. "Everyone has improved in their own way and as a team we've come a long way."

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### Titan Schedule SOCCER

Sat. Nov. 3 vs Shoreline at Minnetti Field 1:00 p.m.  
Wed. Nov. 7 vs Portland at Minnetti Field 3:00 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 10 vs Edmonds at Minnetti Field 1:00 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Nov. 2 and Sat. Nov. 3 Crossover Tournament in Yakima.  
Wed. Nov. 7 vs Centralia TCC Gym 7:00 p.m.  
Fri. Nov. 9 vs Fort Steilacoom Gym 7:00 p.m.



## Ron or Fritz — it's your choice

It's about time. The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) has reported that at least 250,000 students have registered on campuses they have been in contact with and they estimate that over a million other students are registering at other campuses. And none too soon.

If there's a difference to be made in the '84 elections, then we're the ones who are going to make it. But the only way that we are going to make that difference count is to study the issues at hand and look at how both the Democrats and Republicans stand on these issues. So to clear the air of any confusion that may be floating about, the Challenge presents this guide (as reported by the NSCVR) to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

### ARMS CONTROL

**MONDALE** — Is for a nuclear freeze, against the "Star Wars", MX missile, and B1 bomber programs, and for an increase in defense spending of 3-4 percent.

**REAGAN** — Is against a nuclear freeze, for the "Star Wars", MX missile, and B1 bomber programs, and for an increase in defense spending of 7.5 percent.

### CENTRAL AMERICA

**MONDALE** — Is against furthering U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels and the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, and he intends to remove the U.S. military from Central America.

**REAGAN** — Is for U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels and the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, and he intends to leave the U.S. military at least in Honduras.

### THE ECONOMY

**MONDALE** — Plans to cut federal deficits with tax reforms, and cut in military spending increases.

**REAGAN** — Plans to cut federal deficits with a strong economic recovery for increased revenue, and to cut spending in general.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

**MONDALE** — Is for the Equal Rights Amendment, equal pay for work of comparable worth, and is against the constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

**REAGAN** — Is against the Equal Rights Amendment, equal pay for work of comparable worth, and is for the constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

### THE ENVIRONMENT

**MONDALE** — Is for pollution controls to reduce acid rain, an increase in funding for the hazardous waste Superfund, compensating toxic waste victims, and for taxing hazardous waste generators.

**REAGAN** — Is against pollution controls to reduce acid rain, and has no position on the Superfund, compensating toxic waste victims or taxing hazardous waste generators.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

**MONDALE** — Intends to strengthen federal student loans, grants and other aid, and is against abolishing the Department of Education.

**REAGAN** — Cut federal student loans in 1981, and is for abolishing the Department of Education.

Alright, the cards are on the table. Now all that's left is for you to play whichever hand is better.

### CHALLENGE STAFF FALL 1984

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Flag artwork by Jerald Moran

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## Drunk, not just tipsy

Remember the first time you got drunk? Not just tipsy, and not just sloshed, but absolutely #%\*!-faced falling down drunk? I remember mine. It was just this summer.

I, and the circle of high-school friends I used to hang out with, never needed alcohol to have a good time. Sure, some of us had had the stuff before but usually not enough to scramble our brains. At least I never had anything more than a taste. No, instead of getting drunk on Friday night we'd play freeway tag at 90 m.p.h. or something equally stupid.

But drastic times call for drastic measures, especially when your almost-best friend realizes he has less than a week before he leaves for the Air Force. Needless to say, we decided we'd get #%\*!-faced, falling down drunk.

Somehow, and quite how I'll never know, my soon to be Air Force buddy Dave got his mother to cater the whole affair. Scheduled to begin at noon, and having no specified ending time, the seven or eight of us that attended this sordid affair intended to severely numb our frontal lobes, or puke trying.

Every one of us was as inex-



LANCE  
WELLER

perienced as drinkers come. First of all we threw down our first six on empty stomachs - second of all, we threw all of our coats on Dave's bed, which is the first place inexperienced drinkers go to throw up what they've thrown down (actually it was only one guy, but my letterman's jacket still bears the scars).

One may be wondering what we were drinking. Name it. We had everything from California Coolers to Ron Baccardi Rum, and every mixture in between.

Now imagine, if you will, seven or eight guys who have never really been drunk before trying to figure out whether or not

they were actually drunk.

"Hey Lance, am I drunk?"

"I dunno Joe. You feel drunk?"

"I dunno. My lip's numb, see?"

"Yeah, well, it looks numb, but that doesn't mean you're drunk."

"No?"



"Nah, I mean, I can't feel my teeth, but I'm still thinkin' okay. I think."

"Oh. Well I'm gonna get another Cooler then."

Etcetera.

By the end of the night Joe was passed out in the hall, Dave was passed out on the couch, my friend Bill just kinda sat around with a big dopey grin on his face and a bottle of Rum resting in the crook of his arm. And me... well let's say I fell off the porch and spent some time on the front lawn star-gazing.

## Life isn't always easy

How did I get myself into this mess?

All I want to do someday is become a newspaper reporter. A very definite career choice. Unfortunately, that takes a lot more than just strolling into a newspaper office and sitting down in front of a typewriter. It takes education, higher education, ambition, determination, and above all, money. That's one of my problems. Rather, my lack of it is. To remedy that somewhat, I'm being paid, as are the other editors of the Challenge, and I also hold a part-time job. But as most aspiring college students know, that does not cut the mustard. What I need to do then, is apply for student loans, grants, and scholarships, right? Sure. I can apply. But, and not to be pessimistic, I doubt I'd get any such things. The reasons being that I'm not "poor" enough, and my grades aren't as great as they could be. Well, I'm not failing, but I'm not what would be considered genius status.

If I could have good, or better, grades, I'd sure have them. My other problem, which is up there



SYDNEY  
JACKEL

with money, is that I'm a bit on the busy side of life, and I'm taking a full-time course load at TCC. No "Mickey Mouse" classes, either. I spend, on the average, about five hours a day, four days a week working on the newspaper. Now, that's an average. On paste-up days, I've been in the Challenge office for eight hours. That's out-of-school time. The other days I'm not at school I work at my other job. I have little time to sleep, much less study and write effectively - at least enough to get "straight A's", the grades I wish I had all

the time. Being a bit of a perfectionist on top of all this, I hate getting anything less than a B. However, I've had to accept B's, or C's.

Back to my problems, I see no real solution at this point. Most would think, "Why don't you quit your job, and resign from the newspaper?" I've thought of that, and it is a possibility, but for me, not a probability. I can't quit my part-time job because I need the money for various personal expenses. I can't quit the newspaper, numero uno, because being an editor, or even just on the staff, will help me in my pursuit of my chosen field. Obviously, I need to stay in school and attain transferrable courses and grades so I can someday attend a four-year school - to also help me in my pursuit.

Life just isn't easy for me right now. If I just keep pushing, though, no matter how hard it is to get good grades, no matter the difficulty in keeping everything balanced out, I know I'll hit my goal - someday.

Then I'll be out of this mess.



# Campus Senators up close

## The most powerful students on campus revealed

See photos page 1.

By **ZACHERY ZWEIGLER**  
Challenge Staff

The legislative branch of the Tacoma Community College student government is the Senate. This group is comprised of students who became senators by simply being a TCC student and attending four consecutive senate meetings.

These people have control of \$290,000 to run the government and pay for senate-arranged student activities such as campus dances. Who are these individuals and what are their roles in the Senate?

Robert Honan, 20, a resident of Tacoma and a second-year student majoring in political science, is the presiding officer of the Senate.

"The presiding officer's role is to conduct the Senate meetings in an organized manner," said Honan, "he also serves as the

president of the Senate when the regular president (Mike Webster) is unable to attend."

Honan is also the chairman of the Senate by-laws committee. The term by-laws refers to the written rules by which the government must function. Honan said the main goal for this year's committee was to revise the existing by-laws by putting them in clearer language.

When asked if he had any previous government experience such as in high school, Honan said no, and then said that in the TCC Senate, worth is measured in work and not by popularity contests.

"The people have really a professional attitude here in the Senate," said Brenda Kelley, 22, an elementary-education major and the assistant budget manager for student activities. She is a member of the Senate, a full-time student, and a tutor at the TCC

Writing Lab, but claims to have no problems with having enough time to devote to all her duties. Her job as assistant budget manager is to screen ideas and arrange for the money needed to provide the student body of TCC with a variety of activities outside their normal classes. Performances of live bands and school dances are examples of these ac-



George McMullen

tivities.

"I first came to see if I could get involved with student activities and was recruited by Mike Webster (student body president) to join the Senate," said Kelley

of how she first got involved in student government.

Cheryl Watson, 19, of Gig Harbor, and a second-year student at TCC who would like to go on to the University of Puget Sound to complete an education major, is Senate secretary. Watson's role is to take notes at all the Senate meetings and to prepare all the written agendas for those meetings. She also serves as a personal secretary to the president of the student government. To obtain this job Watson had to apply and was later interviewed by the Senate. This job does have a salary but the amount was not revealed. Watson has been a member of the Senate since spring quarter of the previous academic year. She also served on the student government of Peninsula High School.

The oldest and most experienced senator is George McMullen, 57, of Tacoma. McMullen carries the title of senior senator and has been a senator for the past ten years. He finished the high school completion program at TCC and

has received a technical arts degree from the college. McMullen is the only senator in the history of TCC to be voted a special lifetime membership to the senate. He sees his role as that of an advisor and is a member of the Senate budget committee. From his long tenure on the Senate, McMullen is on a first-name basis with many of the higher ranked college officials, thus giving the Senate a close link of communication between the two organizations.

On the whole, the purpose of the Senate is to serve the student body of TCC. Mike Webster, student president, welcomes any input students would like to contribute. The Senate meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 6.

Among those trying to become senators are Jennifer Zderic, Kathy Figuracion, Vince Beyette, Phyllis Martin-Clark, Tim Hallmark, Darin Gilman, Pam Austin, Clayton Woolard, Tracy Vinyard, and Don Squire.

## Career center assists students

By **BETTY SINGLETON**  
Challenge Staff

The Career Center, located in the foyer of Bldg. 7 makes extensive resources available to TCC students and the public to assist them in making wise career and educational decisions.

There are various information resources available through the Career Center. They include the Washington Occupational Information Service (WOIS) computer terminal, which provides access to accurate, up-to-date occupational information that is specific to Washington State. The system files include 90 percent of the jobs in the state. This system provides information on wages, employment outlook, working conditions, advancement opportunities, preparation necessary to enter the field and other factors relevant to each job. The WOIS

system also provides information on over 200 Washington colleges, universities, vocational schools and other schools which offer occupation-related programs and courses. The use of the computer is free for TCC students and the public.

The career center also offers a career-job search library. Which has reference materials on careers, colleges and other schools. The library also includes books on career planning, self-exploration, and job search skills. Career materials are included which address the needs and concerns of specific groups, including minorities, women, and the handicapped.

Extensive files are available which contain information on hundreds of occupations. The center also maintains files on northwest employers and military

careers.

The center has catalogues, transfer guides, and other information on all Washington colleges, universities and vocational/technical schools.

"We know from research that people do better in school if they know what their goals are... this college really knocks themselves out to help people find their goals," said Susan Mitchell, career center coordinator. "The center is operated by a friendly staff similar to that of the library," said Mitchell. They also provide free workshops on the preparation of resumes, job interviews and the hidden job market.

The career center is open from 9-4:30 p.m. on weekdays during all academic quarters, and from 5:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evening during the academic year.

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