



THE CHALLENGE

"All the news that fits."

Friday, October 15, 1982

Shelve under former title:

COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

TCC to get 'translator' for blind

by Jana Jean

TCC has been selected to receive a Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind through a grant from the Xerox Corporation. Xerox is donating 200 Kurzweil readers to U.S. colleges and universities in an effort to open to the blind and visually impaired new opportunities for higher education.

The KRM is a compact device that converts virtually any printed matter, (books, magazines, letters and reports), into full-word synthetic English speech. It will provide visually handicapped TCC students personal and direct access to text books, teacher handouts, reference documents, as well as to all of the books in the library.

The push-button control machine features an automatic tracking system and a control panel which allows the user to temporarily halt the machine, to back up to hear one or more lines again, to skip forward in the text to locate a particular word or phrase and to have that word spelled out, and to control the scanning of different page formats. The machine may also be adjusted to slow down the reading rate, or to increase the reading rate to speeds faster than human speech. The volume and pitch may also be adjusted. It can announce punctuation and capitalization, and it can even mark certain words or phrases for later reference.

In addition, the KRM also serves as an advanced talking calculator which is capable of performing complex logarithmic, trigonometric, and exponential functions. It may even be set up to scan and convert printed material into signals used to drive braille printers. It is easy to use and requires only a few hours of familiarization with its electronic voice and controls; it provides for continuous interaction between its user and the material being read.

Initially, Xerox announced that it would be donating 100 Kurzweil readers to schools across the nation. But, because of the high quality of the applications submitted, they increased the total awards to 200 machines. The selection criteria included the number of visually impaired students in a degree granting program, the existence of an active program of service and support of such students, the willingness and the ability of the college to

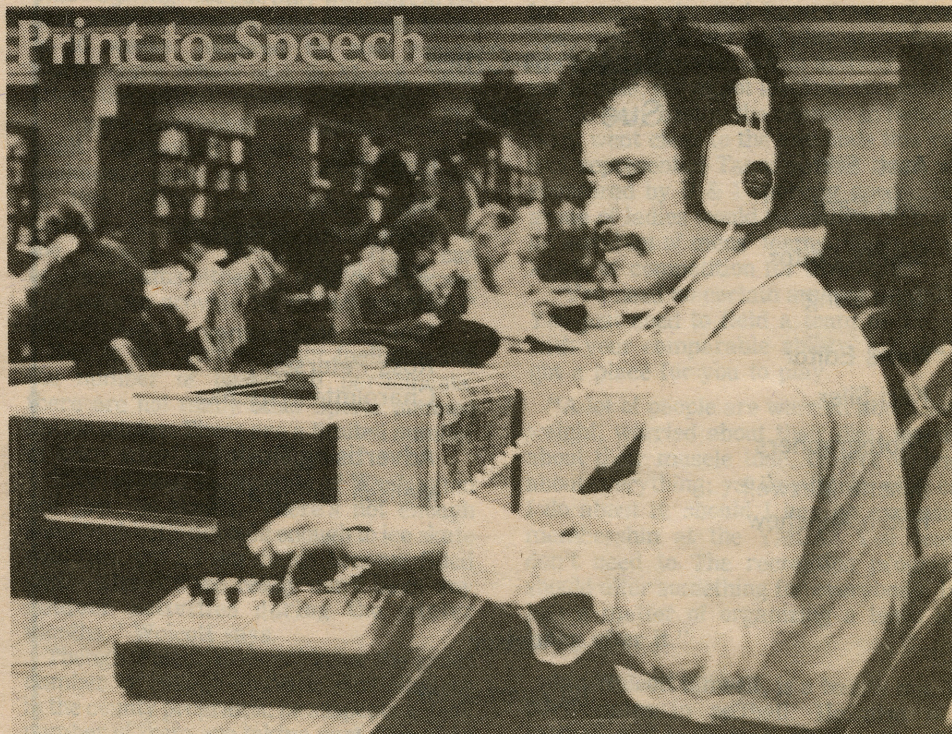
provide an accessible environment for the KRM and to actively promote its use, and, geographic dispersion.

TCC has demonstrated its commitment to the disabled since its inception in 1965, with an architecturally barrier-free design. The school provides services to blind-visually impaired students through a full-time office offering "Resource to Handicapped Students and Staff." The Resource Office, (located in Bldg. 18), is staffed by professionals through a contract agreement with Tahoma Industries, (a private, non-profit agency). In 1979 there was only one visually handicapped student enrolled at TCC, according to Donna Pugh, Resource Office coordinator. That number jumped to four students in 1980, three students in 1981, and six students in 1982.

Services are also provided for the blind in the community through the TACID Office (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities). This office, housed on campus, offers: tutoring, counseling, taping, note taking, reading, and braille. During its first year of operation, this office, housed on campus, served 193 visually impaired persons, and provided 592 hours of taping, 214 hours of reading, and 612 hours of braille. TACID Program Director, Toby Olson, said, "My experience in providing services for the blind have convinced me that the inaccessibility of information contained in printed material is one of the most significant barriers blind persons encounter in becoming equal sharers and participants in their community. Because of this, I know the Kurzweil reader will prove to be a resource highly valued by the blind of this community."

One requirement made by Xerox was that TCC permit access to non-student blind and visually impaired persons in the local community during times when the KRM is not required for student use. Jo Ann Savitz, advisor at the Resources for the Handicapped Office, commented, "We want the machine to be used. I would like to see it used continuously from the time the library opens in the morning...I hate to see machines sitting around gathering dust."

It is also understood and agreed that TCC will send two staff people to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for training on the operation of the KRM and direction on supervising a program of training others.



The Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind should arrive at TCC in 1983.

All transportation, per diem, and lodging expenses for the two-day seminar are to be borne by TCC. Trainees will be presented with a theoretical explanation of how the machine works, as well as its practical applications. Instruction at the seminar will be individualized and will take a non-visual approach. Sighted people are blindfolded. Training of additional staff members is also available at the price of \$400 per person.

TCC is also responsible for the cost of servicing the Kurzweil Reading Machine after one year from the date of original installation. The current cost is \$2520 per year. This cost includes not only annual servicing of the KRM, but also, phone contact, a newsletter published several times a year, occasional site visits to allow KCP staff to share information, suggestions, and ideas with TCC and a network whereby sites can communicate with each other and serve as support groups for one another. Also, as new improvements are made on the software for the Reading Machine, KCP will make these improvements available to all

sites. Included with the new software will be the accompanying documentation in both printed and recorded format. Training manuals for the KRM will be provided in print, braille and cassette forms.

Although shipment of the Kurzweil Reading Machine to award winners has already begun, it will be sometime next year before all shipments will be completed. TCC expects shipment of its KRM sometime during the fourth quarter of 1983. Even though this date seems far away, TCC student Alvin Silva (who lost his sight 14 years ago in an accident at Viet Nam) is anticipating the time when he will be able to walk into the campus library and read any book off the shelves. "TCC does not have any braille books," Silva says, "The KRM will open a door that has been closed to me for the last 14 years." Silva continues, "I can get some books on tape, but it takes time for newly released books to be put on tape; and some books just aren't available. School is hard" he says, "but this will make it a little easier."

Colleges preparing for possibility of 90% budget

by Skip Card

College administrations are preparing for the worst, although they won't know whether or not to expect it until the Nov. 2 elections.

All Washington State agencies have been instructed by Gov. Spellman to prepare their 1983-85 budgets at 90 percent of current levels, called "target allocation budgets," in order to be able to show the legislature the effect of further spending cuts. At TCC, it would mean a difference of \$2.5 million between the requested budget and the target allocation budget, and might force TCC to expect 1,187 fewer full-time enrollment students (FTE).

"We can show them how detrimental it will be to the programs," says Kate Heimbach, press secretary to Gov. Spellman, "We can show them exactly what happens at various funding levels."

Heimbach says that Spellman is going to be proposing a package to the legislature that is slightly different than what they have now, but will not make any firm plans

until he knows the results of the elections.

According to Dean Don Gangnes, executive dean of planning and operations, TCC is being "sized down just by resources."

Gangnes says that each time the college has had its budget reduced, it has been expected to serve fewer students. "in the past," said Gangnes, "the system has imposed penalties for enrolling more than you were obligated to serve."

"As dollars come down, so has the FTE."

Gangnes says that the colleges might even be forced to return to a former system, under which colleges were given funds proportional to the number of students enrolled. In that case, attracting more students would be very important, and colleges would want to get more students in order to get more dollars.

However, Gangnes said that the overall intent of the legislature in passing reduced budgets for the community colleges was to reduce their enrollment.

Gangnes hopes that the projected target

allocations will show to the legislature how difficult it will be for the colleges to adequately train students for academic transfer or for vocational placement. He also hopes that the college will not be forced to change its curriculum extensively because of budget cuts.

Yet nothing can be known for certain until the elections. It is expected that if the

Republicans retain their majority there will be further cuts, while if the Democrats regain control, cuts might be augmented with additional sources of revenue, such as a state income tax.

Nevertheless, Gangnes will be asking each of TCC's divisions to submit individual budgets at only 90 percent of current funding.

Nuclear Awareness Week coming

by Charolette Truschka

From Oct. 18 through Oct. 21, the Office of Student Activities is presenting a forum of guest speakers to discuss the different aspects of nuclear usage.

Among the presentations will be a discussion and slide show by Dr. Kerry Watrin from the Tacoma Family Clinic on the medical consequences of Nuclear War; The United States' policy regarding nuclear armament presented by Kathy

Troia, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense; and the highlight of the week, Earl Molander, co-founder of Ground Zero, discussing "Nuclear War and its Effects on You." The week's nuclear awareness activities will conclude with a panel discussion, "Issues in American Nuclear Policy."

Nuclear Awareness Week is a unique opportunity to get the facts on nuclear power and nuclear armament.

OCT 18 1982

THE CHALLENGE

The Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examinations week by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge nor are they necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address typed double-spaced copy to The Challenge, Bldg. 14, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th Str., Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number for the Challenge is 756-5042.

Editor-in-Chief

Sue L. Sholin

Asst. Editor

Skip Card

Sports Editor

John Song

News Editor

Keri Siler

Photographers

Josette Maxwell

Robin Minchew

Reporters

Rick Flores

Connie Fotheringham

Jana Jean

Bruce Kelly

Melissa McEneaney

Ross Petersen

Charolette Truschka

Advertising/Business

Melissa McEneaney

Advisor

Ila Zbaraschuk

Letters

TCC commended by PLU grad

A PLU honor graduate recently visited two classes on the TCC campus, one an Anthropology class, the other a Psychology class. This person was absolutely overwhelmed at the quality of teaching content and the evident quality stature of both professors. The visiting person's father (a local public school administrator) had, for years, continually portrayed a negative reflection of the teaching process at TCC. - I quote the

visitor - "How refreshingly revealing it is to know that TCC has an exceptionally talented instructional staff, a realization I am very happy to recognize after so many years thinking our four-year colleges were the only local higher educational establishments with quality teaching." Hooray for us!! Maybe "quality teaching" has been in focus on this campus for years and we really weren't aware - just may be!!

Gene Nelson
Music Instructor

Senate candidate wants ideas

I have applied for a position as an ASTCC Senator, which means that I am to provide a public forum for the identification, presentation, and discussion of issues of interest to the students of TCC.

You, the student, are my teacher. (I cannot represent any of your interests if I am not aware of you, your interests or your complaints.) I am asking you then, to present to me, any ideas, issues, and-or complaints (specifically concerning TCC). One more thing: I said you are my

teacher; yes, this is so, however, like "life", there are limitations; if you have expectations that I will present to the Senate Meetings, a "Hiroshima", then you have chosen wrong. On the other hand, **teach me your ideas, your perspective (s), or your complaints**, so that I can present them to the Senate Meetings in a mature, assertive and factual manner. (I have a box in Bldg. 15A and please always "date" and put on the "time on any messages left for me.)

Sincerely,
Sharon J. Pierson

GED delights 85-year-old

by Keri Siler

When 85 year old Sena Olesen found out she had passed her general education diploma test she thought "they (the officials in the Dial Center) were crazy." Olesen who has been studying at TCC for the past year finally achieved her goal. Olesen who has a Norwegian background, was born in Michigan and raised in Washington.

Olesen's mother, who tried for six years to get a ticket to America finally found

someone who would guarantee her way over. Three months later she paid the gentlemen back. Olesen claims it's that kind of determination that made her go back to school.

Olesen, who is widowed, says she has received a lot of encouragement from her

CARPE DIEM SECTION

Seizing the moment and doing something with it

I've always pictured the perfect social triumph as being the fellow who gets the last line in the first scene of an Oscar Wilde Play — perhaps even better to have spent a Victorian afternoon in quick conversation with Wilde, James Whistler and Lilly Langtry then carelessly leave them wishing they'd matched my wit.

It never works of course. Conversations ramble on their way long before I can dredge up that perfect retort. Old cliches like "look before you leap," and "haste makes waste" pop into my head and undercut my nerve as I rev-up to seize the moment. Whatever I might have done — a sparkling one-liner, a remedy to some sticky situation or a drop of insight — simply fades away.

I used to think perfect opportunities themselves happened very rarely, and, at the rate mine seemed to be slipping by, I was sure my quota would be filled by the time I graduated from college.

I remember how down I was one time in the Challenge office after an argument with an assistant editor. The discussion got quite hot. I lost my temper and shouted. She gave me a very effective hurt look and said "Feel like a man now?" That stopped me; I couldn't think of any return that wasn't sexist. Of course I realized later that the only way out of the trap was to have reversed the situation instantly. I should have come right back with "No dear, do you?" Sexist, yes, but snappy.

Along with that other hopeless Monty Python devotee, Skip Card, I waited for years for some unsuspecting friend to innocently ask me when a particular event was coming off. When the unfortunate person said "how long is it?" I would come back with "I think that's rather a personal question!" Of course when the chance actually did come I nearly choked and mutilated the line.

After nearly botching that easy opportunity (after-all I really didn't have to think, Monty Python had done that much for me) I was sure I'd never have another chance. But in the past couple of years I've found people being witty and insightful all over the place — I've learned that witticisms are not reserved for William F. Buckley and Gore Vidal.

Here are three simple and very astute examples of seizing the moment.

• I was in the offices of the Paramount Theater in Seattle, trying to retrieve a wallet. I spent about 45 minutes drinking tea and listening to the receptionist answer call after call. When she finally found the person who had found the wallet and I had thanked her and turned to leave, she got about two-thirds of the way through a closing salutation like "see you later, have a nice day," and stopped. She'd caught herself in a programmed response and realized that she would probably never see me "later." So instead she came out with "enjoy the rest of your life; I plan on enjoying mine."

• I was in the quick-check line at Safeway on 19th and Mildred when a 12 or 13-year-old kid sauntered up to the cashier. I saw the \$5 bill in his hand; he had "errand for mom" written all over his face.

He also hadn't picked up the complexities of shopping yet, or the know-how to sift through modern marketing's love for diversification. The clerk saw his retail innocence too, and pounced on it artistically. When the kid asked where the taco shells were situated, the clerk calmly replied "what kind of taco shells?" The boy almost reeled with ambiguity. What did the clerk mean "what kind of taco shells?"

The cashier continued. "We got flour ones in the bakery section, pre-shaped corn on aisle 12B, uncooked corn on the end of aisle 10, and frozen flower, corn and whole wheat on aisle 8B."

So much for a simple errand for mom. In a brilliant moment the cashier had adroitly educated that poor kid on the complexities of home economics. He'd taken a happily ignorant youth and in ten seconds turned him into a confused, panic-ridden neurotic like the rest of us. It made my day.

• But my favorite memory of grasping the situation and doing something with it happened a couple of holiday seasons ago at the Tacoma Mall. I was on Pine Street hoping against hope to make a left turn into the mall's western entrance. When I joined the line in the turn lane, I was fourth. Three minutes later I was still fourth, only by then that didn't seem so bad because there were a half-dozen or so cars behind me. A steady stream of traffic northbound on Pine kept my line from turning left to get in and another line in the driveway from turning left to get out heading south.

I suppose another three minutes went by with our harried lead car making half-starts and sudden stops. There was just no way. I noticed this young gentleman standing on the mall side of the street. He had a shopping bag in one hand and with the other scratched his head as he slowly examined the increasingly desperate situation.

Finally, he saw his chance and darted to the median, and was about to scurry the rest of the way when he stopped, stood up straight, threw out his chest, stepped back into northbound traffic, threw out his hands and stopped both lanes. Then with one hand he began waving the line from the mall out onto Pine. After maybe a dozen cars had escaped he halted that line (without a hint of resistance from the next car in line) and waved my line ahead into the mall.

So for all of you fretting over a chance to claim your perfect moment of wit and judgement, I say be of good cheer; opportunity is all around you.

One bit of advice though, don't get clever with salesmen. Do not, for example tell the over-the-phone magazine subscription solicitor that his offer sounds wonderful, except that you're blind. He's heard it before and he'll only say he's sorry, and since you think it's such a great offer, wouldn't you like to buy two or three as gifts.

-by C.P. STANCICH

beyond the primary grades.

Olesen who went to work when she turned high school age worked in a restaurant for a year and then bought the restaurant. A year later she sold the restaurant and went to night school. She later received a job at Schoenfelds Furniture where she worked for 56 years.

Olesen who is planning on continuing her education would like to take some music classes.

Pierce County Parks offers recreational variety

by John Song

Any TCC student who thinks his athletic career must be over because he cannot participate in varsity sports is mistaken.

The Pierce County Parks along with Tacoma Metropolitan Parks, offer a chance for everyone to participate in an organized team sport. A diversity of games are offered by both park districts.

During the fall, the county parks have men, women and co-rec volleyball programs. They also offer men's soccer, men's flag football and men's and women's Monday night badminton programs.

The city of Tacoma continues to offer men's and women's softball programs during this time of the year.

The superintendent of recreation for Pierce County, Jan Wolcott, says "In the fall of the year, there are four or five different activities available for adults. All of these activities are designed as team activities; so a particular group of men and women at TCC would have to organize a team, and then come to Pierce County Parks or Metropolitan Park districts and register their team.

"Our most structured program at this time of the year is our indoor volleyball program. We have almost a 100 teams — men, women and co-rec. The city of Tacoma has another 70 teams. Our volleyball program now is getting like our slow-pitch program. We have a place to play for everyone.

"We've got the lowest novice volleyball players as well as the highest volleyball players. We have players who participated in what is called, The United States Volleyball Association."

The United States Volleyball Association athletes are almost world-class. They used to compete with the professional volleyball

circuit. Pierce County Parks sponsored teams which used to play exhibition games with the Seattle Smashers.

Wolcott describes the adult flag football as "intense" and "explosive." The league plays every Sunday afternoon at two different locations in the county.

The adult soccer program is county-wide. Wolcott believes that it is an excellent program for anyone interested in the sport.

The city of Tacoma still offers modified fastpitch, men's, women's and co-ed slow-pitch and a big ball program.

"During this time of the year, there is a wide assortment of team activities to participate in," Wolcott says. "We don't do anything in the area of running clubs, but there are a lot of running clubs around. And of course, the running clubs go year around. There's a lot of information available for two different running clubs in the Tacoma and Pierce County areas."

The Pierce County Parks is closely affiliated with the Ft. Steilacoom Running Club. They work together in operating cross country runs at Ft. Steilacoom Park and other areas throughout the county.

Every Monday night at the Lakewood Community Center, for \$1.50, anyone can play badminton for three hours. A person must bring his own racket and bird. Wolcott calls this "a heck of a deal."

Also, in the Lakewood school district, there will be a wide variety of open swim times. "If people are interested in lap swims, at Clover Park and Lakes High Schools, we're involved in providing lap swims. We also have open swim times throughout the week for people just interested in paying 75 cents and swimming for a couple of hours," Wolcott informs.

"So there are individual activities as well as team activities; needless to say,

our golf courses at Ft. Steilacoom Park and Spanaway Golf Course are open to the public for either the green fees or seasonal memberships."

During the winter months, Pierce County Parks will offer four levels of basketball competition for men, women, boys and girls. The sign-up will be in the month of November. The preseason tournament will begin immediately after Thanksgiving. League play will start in the first week of January, and continue seven to 10 weeks, followed by post season tournaments which end in March. Soon after, the softball season will begin.

"People interested in forming either an adult basketball team, or a youth basketball team can receive information in this office (Lakewood Community Center), or Metropolitan Parks office by the middle of November. They can register teams either by mail or in person and we can provide all the information," Wolcott says.

Due to the limited indoor facilities and the number of basketball participants, there are not many other sports planned for the winter. There are a limited number of boys' wrestling teams.

"The winters in the state of Washington are just too messy. There's not enough snow to ski, it's not cold enough to ice skate outdoors, yet all our fields become filled with water. So we really don't have any outdoor activities during the winter months," Wolcott says.

Though Wolcott does not know the exact number of college students participating in the county programs, he suspects a good number of them are taking part. The 20 to 35-year-olds are the prime age participants in the programs. However, there are also many programs available for younger and older people.

Wolcott welcomes all students to participate. "We are interested in the community college students as participants in our programs. We got levels of competition for them, whether they're very capable or very recreation oriented.

"I think the best description of our levels of competition is in our womens' slowpitch programs. We got what we call our housewives' leagues. These are leagues for women who just have never played. They just come out and play accordingly. It's just a pure recreation activity. At the same time, we've got levels of competition for the very best in the county. In fact, one team went clear to the nationals this year and represented Tacoma. The team was sponsored by B & I sporting goods. That group of ladies would be competitive with an awful lot of mens' teams. So we've got levels of competition for everyone.

"You need no certain amount of ability. You just need to field a team of players with your comparable ability and we've got a place for you to play.

"A lot of people are worried about their weight, worried about their diet, worried about their muscle tone, they're worried about everything; yet they think; what can I do about it, should I buy an expensive membership at the YMCA? You really don't need to. The recreation programs should offer something for everybody. It's just a matter of organizing a team and going after it."

Jan Wolcott himself, is a health nut. He participates in softball. He also is a football and basketball official. The flat-bellied, 41-year-old man believes staying in shape should be fun. And what could be more fun than playing an organized game with your buddies as teammates.

Catch the fever

by John Song

The Los Angeles, Michigan, Alabama, Oklahoma or Nebraska sportswriters cannot boast that they have the top ranked college football team in the nation, as they have so often flaunted in the past.

With college football bigger than ever, thanks largely to the NFL strike, the Washington writers can point their index fingers toward the (cloudy) sky and shout, "We're number one!" The Washington Huskies are indeed ranked as the best collegiate football squad in a nation obsessed with the sport.

Therefore, a football fanatic like myself goes to any game that he can. Last Saturday, one of my close friends asked if I would be interested in going to the Huskies' game with him. He had some great seats at the 45 yardline. It really didn't take long for me to answer him — maybe half of a second; of course I would go!

We headed up north with my friend's uncle's family. This was a family of zealous Huskies' fans. My friend's uncle gave us little insights about the Huskies that an average fan surely would have been ignorant of.

The drive was pleasant as the weather really began to clear up. When we arrived at the parking lot, we had a cozy little picnic on top of the car's hood. Others had brought vans and campers to enjoy their homecooked pregame meals. I saw beer cans everywhere. Who wants to be able to think soberly during the football game anyway?

The carnival-like atmosphere of the parking lot got me in a restless mood. We found our seats about an hour before kick off.

The atmosphere was incredibly electrifying! The scheduled national television audience, the Huskies being the king of the polls, and the anticipated tough competition from California all added up in getting the Huskies' fans enthused.

The Husky band jubilantly played "Centerfold" while the cheerleaders danced uniformly. The crowd stood with

obvious enthusiasm and danced, or just clapped with the music. Hands and banners waved everywhere. Girls who could not get out of their seats to the aisles were passed over the people's heads. The spirits were high and the adrenals were flowing freely as the vituperations among the drunk fans in the crowd. Then, the already noisy crowd became even more vociferous as the band played "Tequilla." This was obviously the crowd's favorite as everyone rhythmically joined in with the band.

By now I had goose bumps and had so much adrenalin that I could not sit still.

The game finally started and I was almost all burned out. However, I got my second wind as the Huskies scored, scored, scored, scored . . .

It was absolutely fabulous!

I was so involved in the game that I had not noticed that Jim Zorn and family were sitting only two rows in front of me. At halftime, Zorn left with his little daughter to get some refreshments, leaving his wife alone. I seized the opportunity to carry a lengthy conversation with Mrs. Zorn.

She is a congenial woman who carried on a delightful conversation. We talked about religion and football. She felt that the NFL strike will take a new twist if the management opens the teams up for the veterans who would cross the picket lines. She hinted that more players would report than most people think. Of course, her husband and Steve Largent would cross the picket lines.

When I commented that her husband

Titans place sixth

by Jana Jean

TCC walked away with sixth place despite the fact that they were playing with only seven team members on Friday, and only six members on Saturday. That meant that there were no replacements available during the final and semi-final rounds.

"We really did well considering there were only six players," said coach Tina Kailimia, "I couldn't have asked for any more," she said.

Ten women's volleyball teams showed up ready to do battle at Centralia in a two-day tournament last Friday and Saturday. The teams were divided into two pools of five team each, and played for the best two out of three games.

The top four ranking teams then went on

to the playoffs, leaving Olympic College to defeat Edmonds in a duel over ninth and tenth place.

In the semi-final rounds, it was TCC over Lower Columbia; Yakima over Columbia; Clark over Centralia; and Green River over Bellevue. During the finals, in a match for seventh and eighth place, Centralia beat Lower Columbia 15-7, 15-4. In a battle for fifth and sixth place, Clark defeated TCC, 15-9, 15-4. In a bout for third and fourth place, it was Bellevue over Columbia Basin, 15-3, 15-9. And Yakima edged out Green River in a fight for first place, 16-4, 15-6.

In a home game earlier last week, TCC lost to second ranked Green River: 15-3, 15-9, 15-4.

had played a great game just before the strike, her eyes sparkled and her smile widened as she said in a femininely soft voice, "I know, wasn't that neat?"

Yes, I was impressed. She will always stick in my mind as a classy lady.

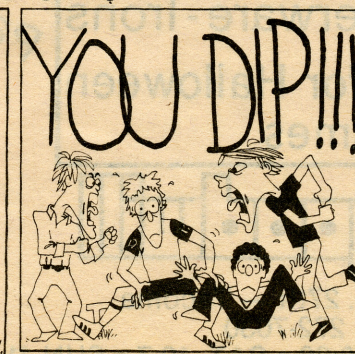
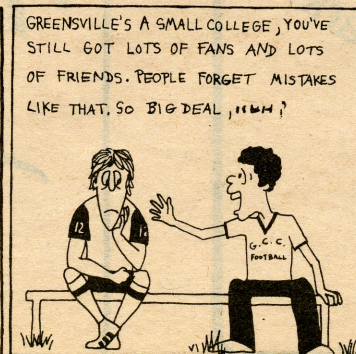
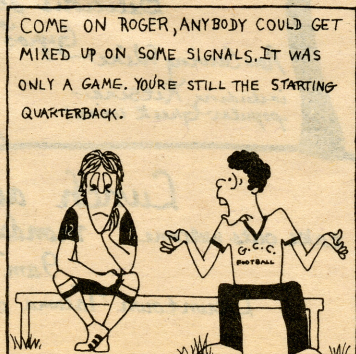
With 2:09 left in the game, the Husky band again blared out "Tequilla" to the delight of the fans. The Huskies were winning by the score of 50 to 0 at the moment. The Huskies finally won the contest 50-7.

On the way home there were a lot of things implanted in my mind. I kept hearing the band playing "Tequilla" (they

played it four times). I must admit that it was hard to get the cheerleaders out of my mind also. I still can see them dancing, dancing, dancing and wiggling.

I had witnessed Paul Skanski's record shattering catch, which made him the all-time leading receiver at Washington. I had watched Chuck Nelson tie the all-time career scoring title at Washington. I had an inspiring conversation with Mrs. Zorn. I had seen the nation's top team on their first scheduled national television performance. All this in one day; how could I help but catch the Husky fever!

ROGER ROCK BOTTOM



OCTOBER

- 15, Friday Volleyball TCC vs. Ft. Steilacoom at Ft. Steilacoom - 7 p.m.
- 16, Saturday Soccer Match TCC vs. Green River on Minnitti Field at 1 p.m.
- 18, Monday Slide Show "Physicians for Social Responsibility" Tahoma Commons Annex - 12:30 p.m., FREE
- 18, Monday Evergreen State College Admissions Counselor, Christine Kerlin, will be in the Foyer of Bldg. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. She will supply information on Financial Aid, Housing, Admissions and Registration Procedures.
- 19, Tuesday Film "War Without Winners" in the Tahoma Commons Annex, 12:30 p.m. Free
- 19, Tuesday Lecture: Earl Molander, President of Ground Zero" will be in the TCC Columbia Theater at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$4 for general admittance. \$2 for students and senior citizens.
- 20, Wednesday Pentagon Lecture: "Policy on Nuclear Arms" Tahoma Commons Annex at 12:30 p.m. Free
- 20, Wednesday Soccer Match TCC Booters meet Everett CC on Minnitti Field at 4 p.m.
- 20, Wednesday Volleyball TCC vs. Grays Harbor in the TCC Gym at 7 p.m.
The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Harry Davidson, will perform in the TCC Theater at 8 p.m.
- 21, Thursday Nuclear Panel Discussion. Panel members include: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Administrative Assistant to Norm Dicks, Pentagon Repre-

- 22, Friday St. Martins College Representative, Paul Meyers, will be in the Foyer of Bldg. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 24, Sunday "United Nations Day" Guest Speaker Norm Dicks will speak on World Peace. 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the TCC Columbia Theater. Free
- 24, Sunday The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Harry Davidson, will perform at The First Congregational Church, 3 p.m.
- 27, Wednesday Cal Mathews, Associate Director of Admissions, will be in the Foyer of Bldg. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 27, Wednesday Volleyball TCC vs. Lower Columbia in the TCC Gym, 7 p.m.
- 28, Thursday "Candidates' Fair" All Pierce County candidates running for Federal, State, and Local office have been invited. From 4 to 7 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall, Bldg. 7.
- 28, Thursday P.L.U. Transfer Coordinator, Jean Urban, will be in the Foyer of Bldg. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon to answer students questions on Financial Aid, course selection, and transference of credits and programs.
- 28, Thursday Soccer Match TCC vs. Bellevue on Minnitti Field at 1 p.m.
- 29, Friday Volleyball TCC vs. Clark CC at Clark CC, 7 p.m.
- 30, Saturday Soccer Match TCC vs. Bellevue on Minnitti Field, 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Have you had problems with your LANDLORD/TENANTS? The CHALLENGE would like to hear your story. contact 756-5042.

Single adult Moonlight Cruise. Departs Tacoma's Oldtown Dock tomorrow night (Sat. Oct. 16). Features dancing, superb hors d'oeuvres and a 4 hour cruise for only \$15. All well drinks are just \$1! Information, 752-5854.

 * COMMUNICATION *
 * AIDS FOR THE DEAF AND *
 * VISUALLY IMPAIRED *
 * AVAILABLE ON TCC CAMPUS *
 * BLDG. 18, ROOM 14. *
 * CALL JO ANN AT 756-5075 *
 * 8:30 AM - 1:30 PM *
 * WEEKDAYS *

Yes

we have **GOOD NEWS** for your budget

TV's - \$19.99 & up
 Lamps - large & small
 Toasters - \$4.99 & up
 Coffee Pots - All Types
 Furniture - Silverware - Irons
 Funky Clothes for Halloween
 Costumes

Plenty of
FREE
Parking

shop

714 So. 27th — Tacoma
272-7030

HOURS: M-F 9:30-8:30 • SAT. 10-7 • SUN. 11-6

الشعب الاثنيق

THE CHIC SHEIK

McDONALD'S RIVERVIEW Cuisine

Featuring -
 Chicken, Beef & Lamb kabobs
 Stuffed Grape Leaves
 spanikopita, hummos, tabouleh
 Delicious salads and sandwiches
 including Gyros and Filafel ~ Baklava ~
 Now Serving Wine - including Retsina - popular Greek wine

visa
mastercard

Lunch and Dinner

take outs welcome **monday - friday** 272-9729
 9am - 9pm
 Downtown Tacoma on 10th & Court A - 111 So. 10th