



CHALLENGE - currently shelved... COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

CHALLENGE

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma; Vol. 21, No. 6, November 8, 1984



TCC wine festival to pull cork on fun

By DEBBIE KELLY
Challenge Staff

Next month's second annual Tacoma Wine Festival will offer those who attend not only the opportunity to sample the festival's competing and award-winning wines, but the chance to help enhance the educational opportunities of TCC students as well.

The event, sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Foundation (TCCF), Les Amis Du Vin and the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau, will take place from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Bicentennial Pavilion. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the TCCF Scholarship Fund.

The Tacoma Community College Foundation is a group of 25 area citizens, headed by this year's chairman, Dr. Michael Jones. Its purpose is to further the goals of the college and to acquire funds for projects state monies can't cover, such as scholarships.

According to Lillian Warnick, assistant to the (TCC) president for college development and staff administrator for the TCCF, the foundation had been looking for a community-wide project to provide the college and the TCCF

visibility, and also provide an income for the scholarship fund. Noting that Tacoma had no such event, last year's chairman, Fran Garen, who had attended other wine festivals, pointed out that this kind of event would be an ideal way to raise scholarship monies and at the same time provide an opportunity to feature Washington's growing wine industry.

"Last year's festival netted approximately \$5,000," Warnick said, "and we're hoping to net around \$10,000 this year." Warnick added that about 1,000 people are expected to attend.

The festival will feature more than 100 wines from over 30 Washington, Oregon, Idaho vintners. A two-day intensive judging will take place on TCC's campus Nov. 16 and 17. Expert judges for the event include: KING-FM wine commentator Richard Kenseis; Seattle Times wine writer Tom Stockley; San Francisco wine importer Karl Petrowsky; Pam Hinkley, wine manager for De Lorenti's in Seattle; Richard Teer, wine manager for Pike and Western Merchants in Seattle; and Bernhard Breyer,

vintner and exporter from Rudesheim, West Germany.

Although the judging will take place prior to the festival, the awards will be kept secret until the event itself. The "Best of the Northwest" honors winner will receive a silver-plated revolving trophy.

Appearing prior to the festival, at 3:15 p.m., will be "Frugal Gourmet" Jeff Smith of Tacoma. Smith will discuss wine history and use in his lecture, "Wine: The Original Medicine." Music will be provided by Tacoma's Bello Sono String Quartet.

The advance ticket price of \$18 (\$20 at the door) includes a souvenir wine glass, wine tasting and a variety of delicious breads, gourmet cheeses and fruits provided by Tacoma's Sheraton Hotel.

Ticket outlet locations include Tacoma Community College, The Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau, and Puget Sound National Bank's Main, Lakewood, Fircrest, Puyallup and Gig Harbor branches. Attendance is limited to those over 21. For additional information on "Tacoma Wine Festival 1984," call 756-5002.

Kautz keeps lawn order, law 'n' order

By ZACHERY ZWEIGLER
Challenge Staff

Everyday, as students and faculty attend classes, they probably give little thought about who is responsible for the upkeep of the buildings that house those classes, and the grounds that surround them.

The man responsible is James G. Kautz, 51, a resident of Tacoma, and director of facilities and grounds for Tacoma Community College.

Kautz is a retired Air Force colonel who served 24 years. He was appointed as director after applying to TCC and being interviewed by the executive dean of planning and operations, Donald R. Gangnes. Kautz has been at TCC since August, 1981. He said his previous management experience in the Air Force led to his selection as director.

The director of facilities and grounds oversees the maintenance of the campus buildings and the use of transportation vehicles belonging to TCC, insures the safety of students and staff, maintains the parking lots, and provides security for campus buildings and equipment.

In order to handle the many tasks involved in the upkeep of the TCC campus, Kautz has a staff of six maintenance men, eight custodians, three groundkeepers, one administrative assistant, one secretary, three full-time security officers, and one part-time security officer.

This staff is responsible for the 26 buildings, 260,000 square feet of floor space, and 144 acres of land that make-up the TCC campus.

A yearly budget, estimated by Kautz at about \$900,000 is required to maintain the campus. This money covers the cost of building upkeep, maintenance

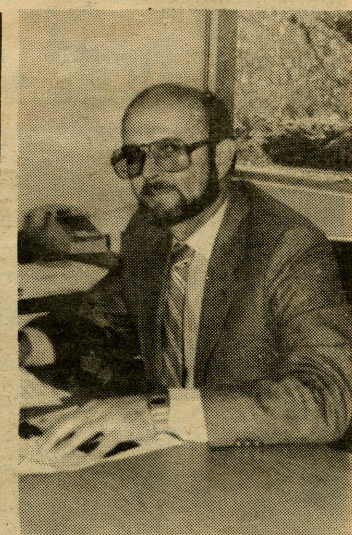


Photo by Laurie Gillmer
James Kautz

supplies, waste removal, and payment of utilities, such as electric and water bills. The maintenance of the TCC parking lots is separately financed by the money received from student and staff parking permits.

Kautz was quick to point out that although the budget may sound like a lot of money, it is barely adequate to cover the costs of maintaining an area as large as TCC. For example, according to Kautz, a monthly electric bill for TCC during the winter averages \$11,000.

He also said that the budget is open to personal examination by any interested member of the TCC campus.

Among the tasks accomplished by Kautz and his crew was the coordinating of the office changes in buildings 18, 2A, 2, 4, and 6 on the TCC campus this summer.

His staff is also responsible for the scheduling of times for special events that use campus buildings, such as meetings of the Black Student Union, visiting music and theatrical groups, and student government-arranged dances.

Behavioral sciences scholarship offered

By TAD SPRINGER
Challenge Staff

The Department of Behavioral/Sciences has announced it is again able to offer the Cheryl Davis Memorial Scholarship, which will provide tuition for two quarters, usually winter and spring quarters.

Students must meet certain requirements for application: a letter of nomination from a faculty member; proven academic ability; communication skills, both verbal and written; and a written statement of goals. Also appli-

cants must have an interview with the department's scholarship committee. Finally, applicants must have a financial need.

The students who apply do not need to be majoring in a behavioral science. Other considerations are that applicants must show maturity, have a good attitude and show potential.

Applications may be obtained from the Behavioral Science Department in Bldg. 19, or from behavioral science faculty members. The deadline for application is Nov. 15.

Tacoma Light Opera born at TCC

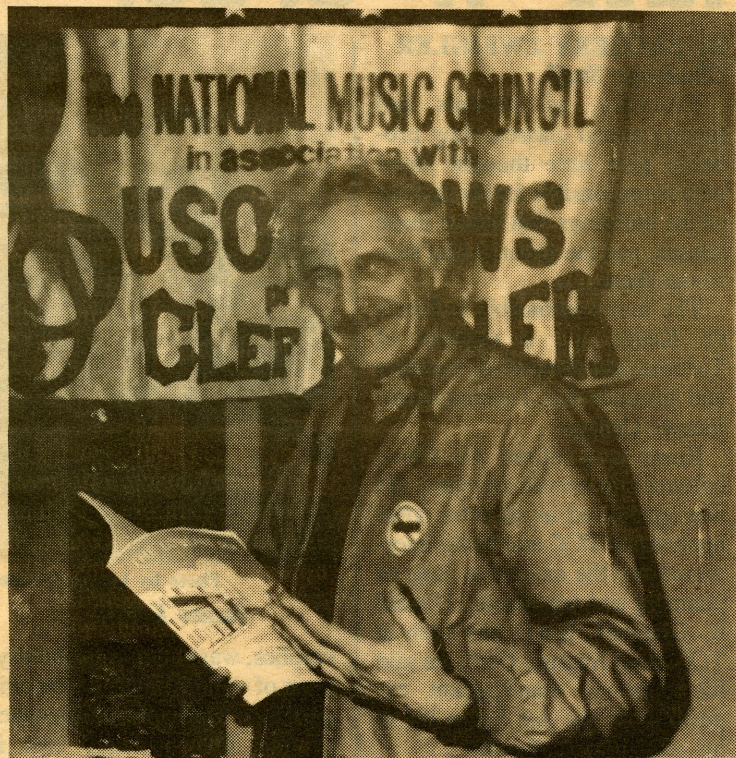


Photo by Laurie Gillmer

Director of Choral Activities Gene Nelson

By BARBARA COHEN
Challenge Staff

Perhaps miracles do exist, because the dream of a TCC instructor to bring light opera to Tacoma has come true, and TCC students are being encouraged to audition for parts in the first productions.

Tacoma Light Opera, which is in the organizational stage, is the brain-child of Gene Nelson, director of choral activities at Tacoma Community College. Nelson, a Nebraska native, taught in Texas and Oregon before returning to Nebraska to teach at a four-year college. Nelson, who has taught in the music department at TCC for eight years, said, "This is something I have wanted to do in the eight years since coming here."

"There is no light opera in Tacoma-Pierce County per se," said Nelson. He explained that light operas are works that are not considered heavy or grand opera, but which are challenging and offer important main leads.

"I feel that there is room for a company that will utilize all local

talent, and that way give those who are interested in light opera and Broadway musicals a chance to identify with these mediums," he said.

Nelson said the light opera will present two productions back to back the last part of January. They are "Low Land Sea" and "Sunday Excursion," both works by Alec Wilder.

Nelson said opera is all song, but that in light opera the musical story is told by dialogue with incidental songs interspersed to support the story. Musicals are considered to be of a lighter nature than opera although both can be enjoyed by today's theatergoers.

He said that light opera is usually associated with contemporary 20th century works although some of the 19th century romantics operas can be considered lighter in nature than others.

Auditions for the Wilder productions will be held Nov. 18 and 19, in Bldg. 7-16 on the TCC campus. Those auditioning may be interested in the leading roles

or may be interested in supporting roles or in the chorus.

Nelson, who has been described by former music student Lisa Foster as "one of the best who can deal with students on a non-authoritarian level", said, "both those who are experienced and also those with little or no experience, but who have a desire to identify with the fun and work that must be a part of producing a presentable work have our interest."

"We are very interested in encouraging those who want to work in the supporting aspects of theater," said Nelson. He mentioned jobs such as stage technicians, ticket sales, stage or set design and painting, costumes, makeup and home management.

If there are specific questions from those interested in the new organization, they are welcome to call Nelson at 756-5060.

"This is a community project", said Nelson, and both people on and off campus regardless of age or background are encouraged.

TCC stars on TV show about community colleges

By BETTY SINGLETON
Challenge Staff

"Community Colleges are Working for Washington," directed by Tacoma Community College's Dan Small, director of information and publications, earned a spot on statewide television, and was broadcast Nov. 3.

TCC was featured during a segment of the monthly television show. The segment consisted of a 14-minute video tape which highlighted TCC and its programs focusing on new programs that allowed unemployed people to attend classes free of charge on a space available basis.

A seven-minute in-studio segment featured an interview with Susan Mitchell, program coordinator and two TCC students,

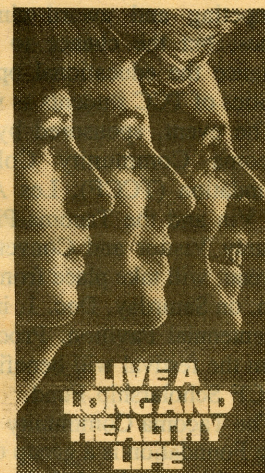
Judi Munoz and Chris Walker.

Small, writer and director of TCC's segment, earned his bachelor degree in journalism at the University of Washington, and his master's at the University of Nevada, in Reno. He had some professional help from various sources in creating "Community Colleges are Working for Washington."

Small and the committee with which he works has been working on the script of "CCWW" since August of this year. The Committee holds other projects to their credit, including TACID, the Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities, and the future plans of a child care center for handicapped children.

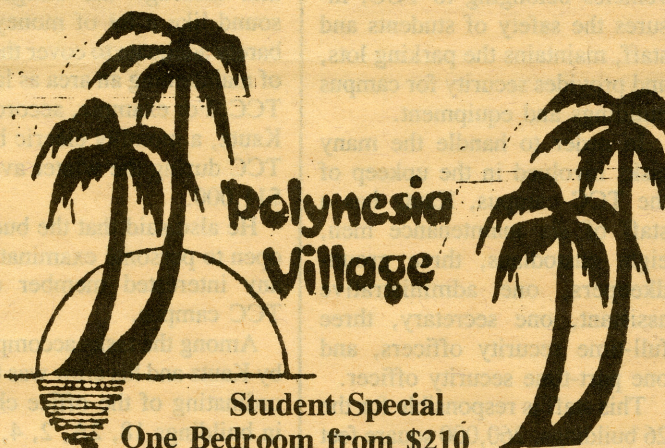
The purpose of the television show was to aid the attention of the citizens as a whole while including the things colleges are doing for the state of Washington.

"I think being on TV is good because it helps get TCC's name out," said Small.



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society



Student Special
One Bedroom from \$210
Two Bedrooms from \$315

Earn \$300

Rent by Nov. 10 Receive \$100

Move in by Nov. 15 Receive Additional \$100

Move in by Nov. 15 \$100 off deposit

Our EXCLUSIVE 30,000-sq.-ft.
Recreation/Fitness Club
OPENING SOON

- Full time staff to serve you
- 1 indoor pool/3 outdoor pools
- Men's and women's saunas
- Women's exercise/ballet room
- Universal weight room
- Indoor racquetball/handball courts
- Full size gymnasium/auditorium
- Pool tables
- Video games
- Ping Pong room
- Library/TV room
- Banquet/party room
- Scheduled activities for all ages
- Special events for holidays
- AEROBICS/JAZZERCIZE

752-7779

922 North Pearl Street
Tacoma

All this and MORE
for your enjoyment.

Professionally Managed By

JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMPANIES

The **OUTFITTER**

6722 W. 19th
Tacoma, Washington 98466

10% discount to all TCC students
with your student ID.

FASHIONS FOR THE TOTAL MAN
564-5700



Photo by Laurie Gillmer



Photo by Laurie Gillmer



Photo by Laurie Gillmer

Allies pack cafeteria for faulty show

By VICKI MATLOCK
Entertainment Editor

Friday night's dance, headlined by The Allies, was, unfortunately, not the "stimulating" and "exhausting" time I predicted in the Nov. 1 issue of the Challenge. This was the most disappointing event I have attended this year.

Judging by comments heard in the crowd, I was not the only dissatisfied dance attendant. Most

of the complaints were about the lackluster conduct of the band members while on stage, and the relative youth of the majority of people in attendance. While discussing the obvious age gap, Sonya Thomsik, a second year student, said she believed that "It's not the dance that attracts the (young) crowd, it's a well-known band." The Allies have received a great deal of media attention in this area recently, due

to their MTV Basement Tapes win earlier in the year.

The band: Andy Pederson, bass; Dave Kincaid, vocals/guitar; Larry Mason, drums; and new member Don Gilmore, keyboards/vocals, presented a very mechanical performance — seeming to perk-up only when shrieked at by the youngsters. I must mention that, aside from a couple of technical difficulties, the musical portion of the show was

up to par — problems arose because the visual impact the crowd would expect wasn't there. According to audience members the entire band simply "went through the motions."

Because this was an all-city dance, there were no age restrictions: This allowed 12 to 16-year-olds to have a night out with a popular area band, but did

nothing for the older members of the audience who came to dance and socialize — not to squeal at the band.

Every performance has its weak moments, and all entertainers have a bad night: It's too bad that the Nov. 2 dance incorporated both — plus an inexperienced crowd — into one show.

Board members visit ASTCC facilities

By **ROBERT McDOWELL**
Challenge Staff

VIP's often visit the TCC campus and last week was no exception. For the first time in its history, according to Mike Webster, ASTCC president, the ASTCC had the honor to host the Board of Trustees of TCC, who were here to visit the Child Care Center, the campus newspaper, and the counseling center. The Student Activities Fund (SAF) support these three facilities, and the Board wanted to see if the funds allocated to these facilities were being well spent. To this end, the Board wished to view for themselves the above facilities on a normal operating day.

Present for the tour were Board members Marliss Swayze, chairperson of the board, and Dr. Carl Opgaard, president of the college. Conducting the tour were Mike Webster, and Tracey Vinyard, assistant presiding officer of the Student Senate.

The Board of Trustees have the final power of approval on how the SAF is spent. Budget requests must be reviewed by the budget committee, the Student Senate, and Mike Webster before being presented to the Board for final approval, however. Once the Board gives its stamp of approval, the funds are released to the requesting facility.

Whether or not you are aware of it, you, the TCC student, pay money into the SAF in the form of Service and Activities Fees. These fees are taken out of the tuition of each student entering TCC. If you are a part time student, you pay \$2.15 per credit hour into the fund. If you go to school full time, you pay a \$21.50 flat fee into this fund, which is automatically taken out of your tuition.

The first stop on Board of Trustees tour was the Child Care Center. The center is operated for the children of TCC students and faculty members. The children's ages range from 2-6 years and the center averages 40 children a day. According to the director, Jo Ellen Sutton, the child care center charges very low rates due to the fact that the center receives money from the SAF. Sutton said that without these funds, the center would be forced either to charge higher prices or go out of business.

The next stop on the tour was the Counseling Center. The Board wished to hear about six peer counselors currently working in the center. The peer counselors are full-time students, usually majoring in a human sciences fields, who get on-the-job training, helping other students, according to Cheryl

Aquino, peer counselor. Aquino said the counselors receive five credit hours for this work, which includes anything from referring students to Rape Relief to giving placement tests to new students. The money for their salaries comes from the Student Activities Fund, hence the Board's interest.

The Challenge office was the last stop on the tour. The editors, Lance Weller and Sydney Jackel, took the Board on a tour of the facilities, which included the staff photographers dark room, and the workshop where the paper first takes shape.

Weller told the Board that the paper's "guiding force is Chuck Doud." Doud, associate editor at the Tacoma News Tribune, teaches journalism at TCC and is also the advisor for the Challenge.

Since money from the SAF is used to finance the paper's operation, Dr. Opgaard asked Weller if he had ever felt pressure from those who control the fund, such as the Student Senate.

At this point, Mike Webster, student body president, replied that "the paper is a separate being." He said that there would be absolutely no friction between the Senate and the Challenge, as long as the information printed was correct. He noted that the latest edition was the best so far.

Photo workshops at TCC offer tips on technique

By **STEVE CARPENTER**
Challenge Staff

An explosion of color, light, and a rainbow of light and dark tones, the hope and dream of many photographers to catch on film.

The most exhilarating picture to lay eyes on.

The type of picture that, when it is developed, the whole world should see. Yet some would want none else to see it so they could stare at it for hours, letting the feeling of purity envelop them.

Those are the feelings of many photographers may get after attending the series of photography lectures that started Nov. 4.

International photographer Robert Stahl will present the first of three seminars in Tacoma Community College's 1984-85 Photography Guest Lecture Series. Stahl's seminar, "The Photographers Eye," met 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Nov. 4 in Bldg. 14 1 on the main campus. The series is sponsored by the TCC Office of Continuing Education.

A photography instructor at the University of Washington, Stahl has led photo expeditions to Alaska, Afghanistan and Nepal.

His work has been published in Sierra Magazine and will appear in Kodiak's new book, "The Art of Seeing." National Geographic's new periodical Traveler, will feature a photo essay by Stahl in the Fall 1985 issue.

Topics for the intensive seminar include "Nature Photography," "Travel Photography," "the Language of Light," and "the Art of Design."

Northwest Photographer Pat O'Hara will lead the second seminar in the series. "Nature Photography," has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 26, and will cover equipment, lighting, composition, working with minimal equipment, photography for publications and western wilderness images.

Local photographic artist Cindy McIntyre will present the final seminar of the series, "Images - More Than Just Pictures." This will be presented 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5. The seminar will cover photojournalism, fusing writing and photography and marketing photos.

McIntyre has a studio located at 6019 S. Alder in Tacoma, where she makes creative and distinctive images of portraits and weddings. She started her career in 1975, taking pictures when she was in the army. She started selling her work in 1977 when she had a photo essay published in the Tacoma News Tribune. She enjoys combining her photography and writing. Although she has been doing a lot of photojournalism work for the News Tribune and other local papers, she admits that scenic photography is what she enjoys most, and that she is happy in Washington where there is so much natural beauty. In 1983 she won six awards for her photojournalism work published in a Seattle paper. The work was done on human interest.

The fee for each workshop is \$20, but registration for all three seminars is \$50. Registration may be completed in the TCC admissions office. For more information call TCC at 756-5000.

Hair Show

November 14th

11:30 am 11A

Everyone is invited to come enjoy a Hair Show by Gregory and Alvin; two stylists from a prominent salon in Lakewood. Together they will show you how to create that "total look" by showing today's styles and projecting tomorrow's look. Hope to see you there!

Pre - Holiday

Fashion Show

Come enjoy our Pre - Holiday Fashion Show with Jay Jacobs that will feature TCC models wearing neon clothing, the casual campus look and that dressy holiday style to today's music! Everyone is welcome!

November 15th

11:30 am 11A



United Way
of Pierce County

From Sri Lanka to Tacoma

By **DEREK ALLEN**
Challenge Staff

From Sri Lanka to Tacoma, by way of Seattle, Lakshman Sabaratnam teaches sociology. While Dr. Ann Sundgren is on a leave of absence, Sabaratnam is a member of the TCC sociology department. Now well into his first quarter of teaching at TCC, Sabaratnam said, "In bigger schools like the University of Washington, it's possible to inform over 400 pupils at once in some first year courses. Here, my class size is much smaller, say 40 to 50 people, and that enables the students to have easier access to their instructor."

Sri Lanka, an island country in the Indian Ocean, has a population in excess of 15 million people. Formerly known as Ceylon, Sri Lanka has many diverse ethnic groups, but the two biggest are the majority Sinhalese, comprised mostly of Buddhists, and the minority Tamils, who tend to be Hindus. The total land mass of Sri Lanka is approximately one-third that of Washington State.

Born and raised in Sri Lanka, Sabaratnam graduated from the University of Sri Lanka in 1974 with a B.A. in sociology. "I used to be a chemistry major but



Photo by Laurie Gillmer

along the way I discovered that mankind was more important than molecules," Sabaratnam said. After teaching sociology for over a year at the University of Sri Lanka, Sabaratnam migrated to the United States to begin his graduate studies at the U.W. Those studies included teaching

and studying at the same time, Sabaratnam said.

"That's how you earn your funds and credits for school."

Sabaratnam began as an assistant teacher and through promotions over the years, worked up to being an associate teacher. Sabaratnam left the U.W. in 1984

after acquiring his Ph.D. in sociology.

The food in America is much different from the food in Sri Lanka. Sabaratnam said Americans eat more potatoes and breads while in Sri Lanka people eat more rice. "The food in Sri Lanka tended to have more curry pepper in it. Foods in America are not as spicy as those in Sri Lanka," Sabaratnam said. He also stated that a breakfast of toast and eggs is about his favorite meal however he could do without fish.

When asked about other adjustments he had to make while in the U.S., Sabaratnam said, "The driving test here is much more strict. Getting used to driving on the right side of the road and wondering whether to slow down or stop for yellow lights was a point to ponder. Signaling is different, too, when you're used to driving on the left side. I flunked my driving test two times before I got it right." With bad times there's also good as Sabaratnam said.

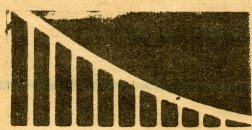
earned my doctorate from the U.W."

When asked about other cultural distinctions, Sabaratnam said, "The students in Sri Lanka tended to be more involved in international politics, like parliamentary elections, than students here. The students in America are very complimentary. They send cards at the end of a session that makes me feel that I've done some good. One student even sent me a box of candy because she was accepted into graduate school and thought it was because of me. Now I did give her a recommendation but, of course, she earned admission through her own drive and determination."

Sabaratnam went on to say that people in the U.S. are more open and free and "that makes it easier to make contact with members of the opposite sex. In Sri Lanka, marriages tended to be arranged. Not always, though. In the last few years, an increase in 'love marriages' has been observed."

Sabaratnam will be at TCC until the end of fall quarter.

"I was very happy when I

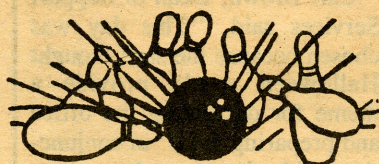


Narrows Plaza
Bowl and Entertainment Center

2200 Mildred West 565-1007

Tacoma Community College
"TGIF Special"

Every Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Only \$1.00 per game plus free shoe rental!
(With your TCC student ID card)



Open 24 hours

SWENSEN'S
10% Discount To TCC Students & Family

1620 South Mildred St., Suite One
Tacoma, Washington 98465
206-565-8336

Hours:
Sunday through Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. - Midnight

Northwest
Au Pair Service **PLACING STUDENTS with FAMILIES**
Room and Board in Return for Domestic Service

Ruth Adams Barbara Bradfield
952-6321 927-6582
6610 Eastside Dr NE, Box 12, Tacoma, WA 98422

Cascade Amusements
Video Game Rental
Rent a full size arcade
video game for
your next party!!

924-0460

You're in good hands with O'Larey

By DEREK ALLEN
Challenge Staff

Only the fourth athletic trainer in TCC's history, Mike O'Larey said, "Although I've worked at all levels, I prefer working at TCC because it's a fun place to work. Sometimes the individual athletes best interests aren't always thought of in big colleges or in the professional ranks." Now entering his fourth year at TCC O'Larey says, "My being employed here at TCC was really a matter of being in the right

place at the right time."

O'Larey's interest in the athletic trainer field started when he was at Wilson High School in 1973. At that time, he assisted the high school trainer there with athletic injuries. From there O'Larey went on to attend Washington State University where he majored in education with minors in physical education, health and social studies. "My first goal was to be a high school teacher and act as trainer at the same time." O'Larey was

a student trainer at WSU. He went on to serve as trainer for a pro baseball team in Butte, Montana for a summer. That was followed by 3 summers of work for the Seattle Seahawks training camp during their three a day workouts in Cheney Washington.

Prevention of injury is a big part of the athletic trainer's job. According to O'Larey, "A lot of athletes try to get in condition by playing themselves into shape. They should get their bodies ready for the stresses of their sport before they ever participate." As part of that philosophy, O'Larey offers his experience to the coaches of TCC in designed program to ensure that all athletes are ready for the rigors of their sport once the season begins. O'Larey works all home and practice games for all sports at TCC and said, "I try to take care of everyone the same way, regardless of their sport or their team's standings."

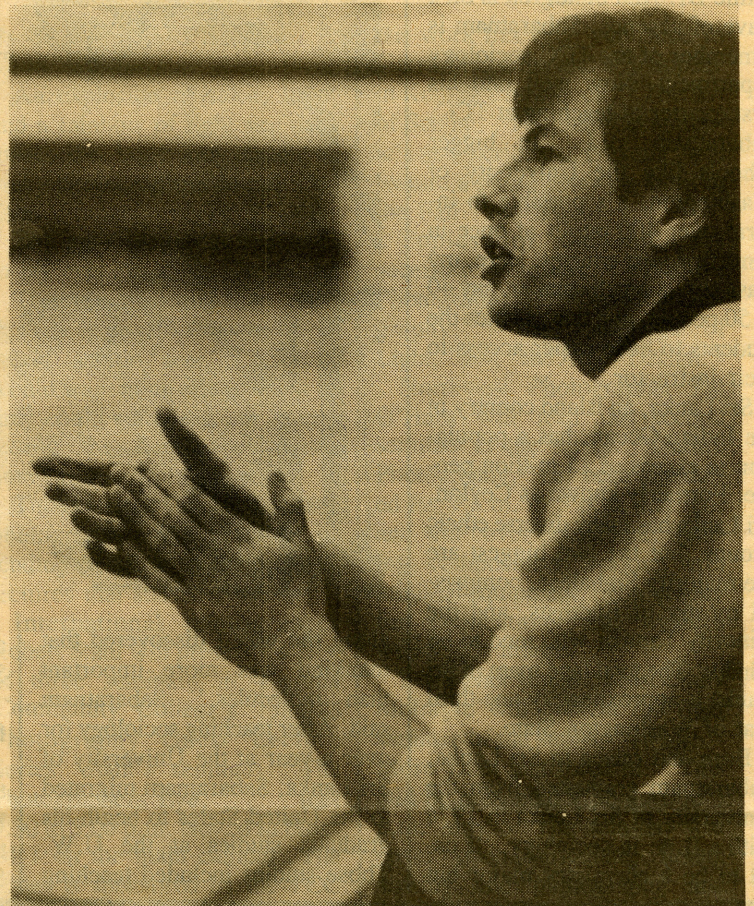
"There is a difference between pain and injury," O'Larey said. He went on to say that he wants athletes to let him know if they're in pain because it might be an injury. Once an injury has been discovered, O'Larey cares for it as long as it's not a significant one. The care of minor injuries usually involves the use of first aid. If an injury is one that requires surgery, O'Larey said, "I follow the doctors recommendations and support any type of rehabilitation program they advise."

The biggest problem that we "weekend warriors" have with injuries are, according to O'Larey, "A lack of preparation by not being in condition when it comes time to play and by not warming up prior to competition." O'Larey added, "People don't listen to the signals from their bodies. Pain is there for a reason but a lot of people try to compete through pain with the result being the escalation of a small injury into a major one."

O'Larey teaches Care and Prevention of Injuries on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30, in Building 14. "I'd always hoped to put my education skills to use." O'Larey hopes to attend graduate school sometime in the future. Right now O'Larey is the athletic trainer at TCC. Suffice to say, You're in good hands, with Mike O'Larey, a man who puts the athletes best interests before his own.



You're in good hands with Mike O'Larey — just don't let him drive your car.



No matter what the team, O'Larey's there to care.

Support Services adds convenience

By DEREK ALLEN
Challenge Staff

The Support Service Division of TCC had an open house Halloween celebration in Bldg. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m., to officially welcome and enlighten students about their new location.

Students, faculty, classified personnel, staff, administration and their guests were amazed and amused by the costumes those in support services were wearing. The time and thought involved in getting dressed up as well as the spirit of welcome was easy to see and feel throughout the whole affair.

Carl Brown, Dean of Support Services said, "This day was chosen because the staff thought Halloween would provide a theme for decorating the office and preparing food" in conjunction with the open house occasion.

Lorene Miller, program manager for registration and records said "We in support services

wanted everyone to see our new place. The most important reason is that we have now provided a better environment for students. We call the admissions area our 'welcoming area' and hope students feel that way when they come to college."

Bldg. 18 used to be all classroom space. Construction and renovation of Bldg. 18 into space enough to accommodate all of support services was started last summer. Support Services moved in on Sept. 10.

Support Services is the "blanket title" that covers admissions, cashiering, customer services, financial aid, foreign student admissions, minority affairs, parking and security, records, registration, student employment, and veterans affairs. By consolidating these offices that were once scattered all over TCC, into one area, Bldg. 18, the whole Support Services network hopes to have greater visibility with added convenience for the students of TCC.

RECREATIONAL PACKAGE

SWALLOW GT 4	\$165.00
TYROLIA 180 D	\$ 98.00
MUNARI BOOT	\$140.00
KFERMA POLE and	\$ 25.00
MOUNT	\$ 20.00
	\$448.00

LEISURESPORTS & SKI
2805 Bridgeport Way West
Tacoma, WA 98466
564-6575

SALE \$199.99

WITHOUT BOOT	\$179.00
w TYROLIA 190 D	\$249.99
w TYROLIA 290 D	
SALOMON 647	
MARKER M35	\$269.99
w TYROLIA 390 D	
SALOMON 747	
MARKER M40	289.99

Drinking, Driving

It's time for some good news - holiday deaths due to drunk driving have been steadily decreasing over the past three years.

Thanks to heavy campaigning by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, deaths, according to Ken Thompson, data analyst, have fallen from 389 in 1981 to 299 in 1983. Injuries caused by drunken drivers have dropped from 9,266 in 1981 to 7,446 in 1982. Thompson attributes this reduction to the massive newspaper, radio, and television campaign which coined the phrases, "Don't let the drunk drive," and "Drunk driving can kill a friendship."

But let's not take too much time patting ourselves on the back. With a new holiday season upon us, now is not the time to sit back and relax. The holidays are always known for their party atmosphere and this year will be no exception, with people out drinking, driving, and mixing the two.

The Commission, realizing this, has prepared another round to fire at potential drinking drivers. So this holiday season, listen up. If you're going to chase pink elephants, do it on foot.

While we're on the subject of traffic and deaths, let's talk about Mildred Street. Paralleling the west side of TCC's campus, Mildred is the busiest street in terms of pedestrian and automobile traffic. With seven restaurants, two movie theaters, and assorted other businesses that are likely to appeal to the average college student, pedestrian traffic across Mildred is to be expected. So are accidents.

Four traffic deaths near TCC in the last two years makes what Senate presiding officer and TCC Traffic Safety Committee member, Robert Honan, calls a "dangerous condition." (Collegiate Challenge, Oct. 11, 1984, "Senate to focus on crosswalk issue")

Something needs to be done and done quickly. The operative word floating about the senate now is "skybridge." A recent conversation with Honan revealed that it may be more feasible to build a skybridge over Mildred Street than to paint a crosswalk and install a traffic light that would only break up the flow of traffic for the occasional pedestrian.

We, The Challenge, fully endorse any and all efforts to build a skybridge/crosswalk across Mildred street. We applaud the efforts of ASTCC president, Mike Webster, and presiding officer, Robert Honan in their attempts to obtain that skybridge/crosswalk. And finally we urge you, the student, to lend your voice to those who are looking out for your safety.

WARNING!

With Thanksgiving approaching, the employees of the Challenge are giving thanks for a brief holiday from the toils and troubles of putting out a weekly newspaper.

Because Thanksgiving throws such a wrench into the works there will be no Challenge published for the next two weeks. This means the deadline for the Nov. 29 issue falls on Nov. 20. To all concerned — be warned and beware!

CHALLENGE STAFF FALL 1984

Co-Editor in charge of News Lance Weller

Co-Editor in charge of Features Sydney Jackel

Entertainment Editor Vicki Matlock/Sports Editor Derek Allen

Photo Editor Kim Weavil/Business Manager Danielle Ross

Advertising Manager Don Squire

Copy Editor Heather Winkelmann/Advisor Chuck Doud

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jun Bonnevie, Steve Carpenter, Barbara Cohen, Joanne Haffly, Peter James, Debbie Kelly, Preston Massey, Robert McDowell, Steve Petrich, Brett Saul, Betty Singleton, Tad Springer, Zach Zweigler, and Laurie Gillmer

Flag artwork by Jerald Moran

The Collegiate Challenge is published seven times per quarter by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Collegiate Challenge nor are they the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect endorsement. The Collegiate Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to recent Challenge articles. Address typed, double-spaced copy to the Collegiate Challenge, c/o Tacoma Community College, 5900 S. 12th St., Tacoma, Wa. 98465. The phone number of the office is 756-5042.

Fritz calling Ron

Although the following transcription of Walter Mondale admitting defeat to Ronald Reagan (via the telephone) probably didn't happen exactly the way I'm telling it here, we folks in the know can be sure it's pretty close.

MONDALE: "Umm, hello Ronald. How are you?"

REAGAN: "Well hello there Walt. My 270 electoral votes and I are just fine. I assume you and your three are in good health." (snicker)

MONDALE: "Uh, sure. We're just fine. Say Ron I'd like to discuss with you a matter of some delicacy."

REAGAN: "Oh? Well now I just can't imagine what that might be. Is it your stand on foreign policy, or maybe the economy? I just can't imagine ... (snicker)."

MONDALE: "No, no it's not any of that. Actually I just called to talk about my conceding defeat in these election things here."

REAGAN: "Oh is that all? What's the matter Walt, don't you think D.C. 'll carry you? Or did you get Minnesota too? Ya know, every time I look at the TV screen all I see are a bunch



LANCE WELLER

'a states colored blue. Can you imagine that? I sure can't ..."

MONDALE: "Ahem. Yes, well, umm Ronald, I was hoping to get this over in a civilized manner."

REAGAN: "Civilized?! Civilized?! Fritz, this is politics. If it were meant to be civilized it wouldn't be televised. You know, each person in America would get an un-biased look at each candidate and then make his own selection without all the grit and glitter of today's highly publicized campaign. Civilized (snort) get your head out of the clouds Fritz."

MONDALE: "Listen 'Ronny' I don't care much for you

and I don't care much for your brand of 'macho-gunslinging-hoorah-save-the-nation-roll-up-your-sleeves' politics, so shut up and let me get this over with!"

REAGAN: "My brand of politics?! My brand of politics?! Well, there you go again speaking your mind before you've thought out what you were going to say. If you wanna talk about bad politicking then let's look at your 'wimpy-stay-out-of-the-heavens-cry-for-the-children' campaign!"

MONDALE: "Oh yeah?"

REAGAN: "Yeah!"

MONDALE: "Well since I obviously can't appeal to your sense of compassion since you lost it back in those 'B'-grade movies you used to act in, I'll just say it straight out — I quit! That's it! I concede the election!"

REAGAN: "Aw come on Fritz, I was just having a little fun."

MONDALE: "Yeah well enjoy your 'fun' for the next four years."

REAGAN: "Thanks, I will - oh, and Fritz - you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

(CLICK)

You know, I don't think we've seen ANYTHING yet.

'Four more years'

By SYDNEY JACKEL

"It's like Christmas here on Capitol Hill. All the politicians are still here ... waiting to see what Santa Claus has left in their stockings," a reporter for a major television network stated. He was referring to the presidential election returns Tuesday. And it was apparent then that the Republican candidate for president, Ronald Reagan, was going to get what he had on his list — a second term in office.

By 5:40 that night, Pacific time, Reagan already had over the required amount of electoral votes to hold the majority (270+). So where does that leave the incumbent's Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale? Before the returns, it had been theorized by Mondale and the press that there was a possible victory in store for him, similar to that of Harry S. Truman. In the presidential contest of 1948, a pre-conscious newspaper printed in their early addition a large, bold-faced headline that read, "Dewey Wins," inferring that Truman's opposition, Thomas Dewey, had won. History shows that the press erred, in effect, "jumped the gun," in assuming

Dewey had the election "in the bag" before the returns were in. This kind of success (like Truman's) for Mondale was a possibility, but the margin between the electoral votes for Reagan and Mondale was so wide, a Democratic victory would not be probable.

Roger Mudd, a journalist for NBC, noted that there is a "desire for stability" among the voting population of the U.S., so it would be likely that Reagan would serve another term. John Chancellor, also of NBC, said that "they (voters) are looking for a president that will be in office for more than four years."

The key word here is stability. It seems now that the nation yearns for it, and it is apparently satisfied with the kind of stability Reagan offered to the voting public, to the nation.

By 7:50 p.m., Reagan had 430 electoral votes; that's approximately 63 percent more electoral votes than the required 270 to hold the majority. Mondale retained three electorals from Minnesota.

Eight p.m. was then on the clock, and Reagan had virtually landed his second term in office.

The prediction of a "landslide victory" for the incumbent had come true.

In Mondale's "defeat" speech to supporters in Minnesota near the end of the final returns, he said with a tremor in his voice, "Tonight we rejoice in our democracy. Tonight we rejoice for our wonderful people. I accept their verdict. I thank America for hearing my case." His running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, said, "He (Mondale) opened a door that will never be closed again," referring to her previous statement that he was the first presidential candidate to choose a woman as a running mate.

Amidst chants of "Four more years," Reagan said in his speech to constituents in California, "I think that's just been arranged." He also spoke to them about his political positions on issues such as government spending, economic recovery, and building up the nation's weaponry and arms, about which he said, "To make America prepared for peace."

The incumbent closed his "acceptance" speech by stating that his re-election was "not the end of nothing, but the beginning of everything."

Senate funds 2 groups

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Challenge Staff

Two requests for money were granted last week by the Student Senate.

Phylis Martin-Clark, a representative for students for Social Responsibility, requested \$650 for Nuclear Awareness Week, which that group is sponsoring. Martin-Clark said this money would be spent for films in conjunction with a speech by Paul Lobe, author of "Nuclear Culture." The money for this request was granted by the Senate.

Next, the TCC chapter of the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers (ASME) made a budget request for \$272. Dave Jordan, Treasurer of the club explained that this money was needed for printing publicity for the club, conducting field trips, sponsoring speakers and other expenses. The motion passed and the request was granted.

Tom Keegan, student activities director, noted that the ASME had tabled a budget request the week before that was actually lower than \$272, and it had failed to pass the senate. Keegan credited the ASME for submitting the revised budget, which was more detailed and complete.

Robert E. Hunt, member of the Board of Trustees, next took the floor and said that trustee attendance at the Senate meetings must be improved.

The Board and Senate work closely together on student activities, which are funded by the Student Activities Fund. Close communication by both groups is essential for the efficient distribution of those funds.

Hunt also said that the TCC budget from the state does not contain money for repair of buildings on campus and other maintenance functions. Hunt said that the representatives from the

Student Senate and the Board of Trustees should meet and decide how to raise revenue for these functions.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Tom Keegan told the Senate that a group of gifted 4th, 5th, and 6th graders would be visiting the campus during finals week. Keegan wanted to know if a person from the student government could conduct this tour. He was told that this would be arranged.

Letters to the Editors

Editorials 'challenged'

To the Editor,

I commend your handling of important issues on your Editorials and Comment page. However I feel its purpose would be better served if more space were devoted to major political and social concerns and less to editors' personal lives. For example, in the Nov. 1 Challenge, Lance Weller's editorial concerned the first time he was, in his words, "##!★ face falling down drunk", while Sydney Jackel's dealt with the hardships of college life, something that is common knowledge among all of us.

Now, don't get me wrong. I have nothing against either Sydney or Lance; their concerns are legitimate, I feel, however, that such matters have no place on the Editorial page and that said page should be totally devoted to informing that student body of important political, social, and moral issues.

Respectfully, Clayton Woolard
ASTCC Senator

Senate ponders a smoking ban

By DON SQUIRE
Challenge Staff

A TCC campus smoking ban was introduced to the agenda at the Senate meeting Nov. 6.

"Smoking is disgusting," ASTCC President Mike Webster said in his opening statements, while presenting the motion.

The motion read, "Smoking shall be prohibited during any events sponsored by Students Activities Fees on the TCC campus."

Before the vote was called to table the motion, senior senator George McMullen, a non-smoker himself, voiced the opinion that

"you'll have quite a few battles with this one." The vote to table the motion passed unanimously.

Discussion is expected to "heat up" at the next Senate meeting, Nov. 13.

If the smoking motion is adopted, the major ASTCC-sponsored events and social gatherings affected are the dances, outside sporting events, and the "Nooners." Nooners are held in the TCC cafeteria, which presently has a smoking area. The measure will also affect the tolerated smoking areas on campus.

The Collegiate Challenge of-

fice, mentioned by Webster, has a "tolerated" smoking policy, but according to Lance Weller, co-editor, "Smoking is prohibited in the office. Smoking was stopped this year because of flammable materials around the office."

Later, presiding officer of the Senate, Robert Honan, said, "A smoking policy within allowable areas should be agreeable among the staff."

When asked if the smoking ban had a resemblance to "Federalism" or "Central Control," Honan replied, "Exactly."

In other matters, the ASTCC-sponsored dance with "The

Allies," Nov. 2 in the TCC cafeteria, had a fairly good turnout.

The on-campus promotion was very good according to Tom Keegan, Director of Student Programs. "Many off-campus people attended," he said.

The Nov. 4 canoe/kayak trip on Puget Sound wasn't as fortunate. A major storm that hit the northwest over the weekend caused the excursion to be cancelled. All monies, Tracy Vinyard of the Senate confirmed, "have been refund." A future trip is in the planning stages for sometime in the spring. No date has yet been set, according to Vinyard.

Reagan - the actor, dictator

To the Editors:

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the American people committed, in my opinion, the biggest mistake in U.S. history. We are in for another four-year nightmare under the dictatorship of the war-monger Czar Reagan. Mr. Reagan is an actor, and that is what he has been doing for the last four years. I'm surprised he doesn't wear a white cowboy hat and carry a chimpanzee around the White House.

The last four years has seen the

rich getting richer, the poor getting poorer, and the middle class starting to disappear. He has also gotten us involved in a war in El Salvador. Yes, it is a war, and it can't be called anything else. The U.S. is supplying advisors, arms, and money to death squads who murder mothers, their children and four American nuns who were supposedly communists. Mr. Reagan has also cut the aid to college students and senior citizens. He has raised the defense budget and wants to raise

it more by putting arms into space and the MX into Europe. This move will allow the Soviets only seven minutes in which to decide whether to launch or not. Where are Mr. Reagan's priorities? They sure aren't with the people!!

In conclusion, I would like to ask the American people to wake up, think for themselves

In liberty and freedom,
Michael A. Webster

PACKAGED SOLVENTS

INCLUDING: Acetone • Benzene • Ethanol
Ether • Isopropanol • Petroleum Ether • Methanol
and All Common Solvents

REAGENT and TECHNICAL GRADES



CHEM-LAB SUPPLY, INC.

314 East Holly Suite 101 Bellingham, WA 98225

734-8740

TCC
Cafeteria

...DELICIOUS

Did you know that:

The TCC cafeteria is a self-supporting business?

The cafeteria is for rent if you have a party, reception, or wedding?

Cafeteria personnel will cater for you at very, very, good prices?

For more information see Vee or Marge.

CLASSIFIEDS

Was Psychology a breeze for you? Interested in tutoring? Contact Mr. Anderson in Bldg. 20. 756-5065.

Welcome all Engineering students to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Club meeting. Nov. 13, Bldg. 14, rm. 2 1:30 p.m. Program: St. Regis pulp and paper technology.

Do Christians have a sense of humor? For the answer to that and other burning questions, come to Chi Alpha. Thursdays 12:30 p.m. Rm. 7-12.

Typing on word processor by language professor Brandy Harrel. Call 922-0882.

For sale, a lovely old Victrola with mirror excellent for storage or dresser. 756-5162 \$ best offer.

For sale - Ranger 12 foot sailboat. Good sails, Mains and jib. Custom trailer. \$500. Contact Mr. Anderson in Bldg. 20. 756-5065.