



CHALLENGE

**Transfer
info
inside!**

May 2, 1986. Vol. 22, No. 18

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wa.

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Dogs for the disabled

TCC offering canine training at Purdy Prison

By MAXINE WADE
Challenge Staff

While most of TCC's instructors are teaching on campus in a comfortable atmosphere, others are teaching behind high fences with razor-ribbon wire on top.

Sitting 15 miles across the bay from Tacoma is Purdy, a quiet harbor community. On the outskirts of that community is the Purdy Correction Center for Women, a maximum security prison.

Through TCC and its staff, academic and vocational programs are available at the prison. Rosemarie Tipton, a faculty staff member, said "Several AA degrees and high school diplomas have been earned at the prison. Also, certificates for completing vocational courses and arts and technical crafts have been awarded."

Educational courses at prisons is not unusual. What is unusual is that TCC offers a course in canine training at the prison.

The instructors employed by TCC for the canine course are Dawn Jecs, program director and Marsha Henkel, associate director. Both are professional dog trainers.

Jecs, Henkel and Kathy Quinn were the initiators of the program. In 1982 they had an idea to train dogs in a prison facility, for the disabled. Of course they had to convince numerous people it could be done.

Their idea was considered an impossible feat by many. The prisoners had to be taught to be trainers, something that normally takes years to accomplish. The motivation was there, however, and the impossible became possible.

Combining efforts with Washington State University's People Pet Partnership Program, Department of Corrections, TCC, Purdy Correction Center for Women, and several volunteers, the program was launched as the Prison Pet Partnership Program.

Jecs, Henkel and Quinn used their own dogs as training aides to get the program off the ground. Gradually the dogs were donated from private sources and selected from unclaimed dogs at the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society.

The dogs had to be carefully selected. They had to be mature and have a sense of responsibility. And they had to be sociable. The disabled owners had to be able to depend on their dogs.

Many dogs have been trained to fit the needs of the disabled through the Prison Pet Partnership Program.

Dogs have also been trained as companions for rest homes, the Veteran's Hospital, the Soldiers Home and others.

Glory, an Australian Shepherd, the first to graduate from the program, was trained for Burt Pusch, who is confined to a wheel chair.

Glory makes a great companion and was trained to heel on Pusch's right side because

of his disability. Glory also pulls him up stairs, answers phones, opens and closes doors and numerous other tasks.

Sheba, a German Shepherd, was trained and placed with Angie Barnum of Gig Harbor. Angie is a 16-year-old girl who suffers from Multiple Seizure Disorder and is wheel-chair bound.

Sheba was trained to respond to basic verbal and non-verbal commands, such as retrieving items pointed out by a flashlight beam or hand signal, and to recognize Angie's seizures and go for help.

What Sheba wasn't trained to do, but does on her own, is to recognize trouble before it begins. Sheba seems to know that Angie is getting ready to seize and will bump or poke Angie to alert her. By doing this, Angie is able to lie down

and ward off the seizure. Sheba has saved Angie's life many times.

Glory and Sheba were trained by Sue Miller, an inmate who is serving a life sentence.

With the cooperation of the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society, Jecs and Henkel have recently put into action another successful program. This program is known as Paroled Pets.

Approximately 15 dogs are carefully selected from the Humane Society that would otherwise be euthanized, and taken to the Correction Center at Purdy. Once there, the dogs spend the next three months being trained in basic obedience, housebroken, socialized, and taught to do several tricks. They are also spayed and neutered.

Toward the end of this three-month period, a com-

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Bomb threat closes Bldg 9 on April 29

By SHANNON SAUL
Managing Editor

A bomb threat on campus April 29, closed down Bldg 9 while members of the Tacoma Police Department searched the building for any unusual devices.

A phone call was received by Brigitte Taylor, a work study student responsible for answering the phones in Bldg 9, at approximately 3:26 p.m.

After the caller told her that a bomb had been planted in the building he hung up.

"He just called and said

Continued on page 3

For overcoming the job interview fears

By LARRY SPEAKMAN
Challenge Staff

A person going to a job interview should be comfortable, confident, and prepared, according to Phil Griffin, counselor in the TCC job placement office.

The basic problem with most people when they go on a job interview is that they are anxious, nervous and tense. Griffin says a person should have a positive frame of mind when he or she goes into the interview.

There are a few good pointers in overcoming these fears. First you should feel good about yourself because you have been one of few, out of hundreds who may have sent in a resume, to ac-

tually get a personal interview with the company. So they are already interested in you.

Second, Griffin says you should use the visualization method in practicing for the interview. Visualize yourself going through the interview every step of the way, from the hand shake, which should be strong, to taking control of the interview. Always be assertive and talk about what is on your mind. Visualize success and you will be more likely to give a good impression, he says.

Griffin also recommends that you do not memorize what you are going to say or do because this will tend to

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Photo by Maxine Wade

16-year old Angie Barnum with her friend "Sheba"

Wrong attitudes at TCC

By DELL GIBBS
Features Editor

By the time this paper comes out, the elections for the new TCC student center will be well under way. While I hope that the elections are successful and that the new building is funded, I can't help but wonder if it all is just a waste of time.

ASTCC Student Programs Director Tom Keegan and the rest of the crew at student programs hope that the new building will provide TCC with a nucleus, around which a closer and more socially interactive student community could be formed. They feel that once the students have a central place to meet and interact, they will become more involved in ASTCC student activities.

That idea is certainly a commendable one, and it may seem sound in theory, but it may just be a little more difficult to put into practice. Getting the building built is the

easy part, getting the students involved will be the hard part. Why? Because of the "TCC attitude."

The "TCC attitude" is a belief, held by many TCC students, that since TCC isn't a "bona fide" four-year college, it is not a college, period. They view their stay at TCC as just an inconvenient detour from high school life to "real" college life, made necessary by financial necessity. Thus they feel that getting involved with TCC student activities would just be a waste of time because it isn't part of the "college experience." "Just wait till I get to a real college", they say, "then I'll get involved."

Obviously I don't understand this point of view, or I wouldn't be spending all my free time working on this paper and getting involved in other student activities. What the hell does a four-year college have that TCC doesn't? They both provide quality education, they both sponsor



DELL
GIBBS

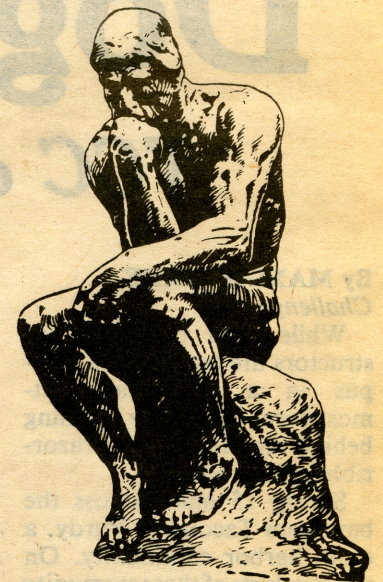
student activities, they both have sports teams. The only advantage of a four-year college that I can see is that students can get together and party in the dorms—which isn't much of an advantage. After all, what's so great about getting drunk and making a fool of yourself in public? I can drive down Pacific Avenue

and see guys who make a career of doing that. And they didn't have to go to college to learn how.

Yet a lot of students at TCC feel that the only real college is one that costs \$10,000 a year. Next year I'll be paying that much to attend PLU. And while I'll be paying the "premium price" to attend a "premium college", my life outside the classroom at PLU won't be much different from my life at TCC. I'm living my college experience right here and right now at TCC. By getting involved in the *Challenge* and other student activities I am enriching my life and enjoying myself at the same time. And there are a lot of other students at TCC who feel the same way.

So while voting for the new student center is a big step in the right direction, a close active student community can't be formed at TCC until students start rethinking their ideas about their college ex-

perience at TCC. Remember, your college experience is what you make of it.



Khadafy asking for it, he got it

To the Editor,

It was with no small incredulity that I read your April 18 editorial in *The Challenge* concerning the bombing of Libya. To say "The men who died were soldiers fighting for their country . . . They too had wives, mothers and friends" is

to bring sympathy to a dangerous and ridiculous proportion.

Need I remind you that thousands of people have died because Khadafy and his people either trained their murderers or sponsored their heinous deeds?

If you sympathize with the Libyans, then why not sympathize with the SS of World

War II? They too, as you say, "had wives, mothers and friends." After all, *they* were

only fighting for what they believed in. And the poor, misunderstood Libyans, who have killed thousands of innocent men, women and children over the decades, are only engaged in pyrotechnic diplomacy. And poor, misunderstood Charles Manson was only having a little fun.

The soldier who follows an evil leader is just as dangerous, if not more, than that leader. You said, "to deliberately destroy the lives of many men to warn one is not right." But this is a view to be found in Oz, not the real world. Had Khadafy been singled out for assassination, how much better would you have felt?

Khadafy had been warned numerous times about his murderous activities, and our economic sanction against him was laughably ineffectual. A show of force only provoked him to attack our ships, so we had no recourse but a limited

use of force. He ignored all previous warnings and continued his cowardly attacks against Americans and other

nationalities. It was time to give him the proverbial "bloody nose."

At least the U.S. had the testicular fortitude to retaliate with conventional weapons

and readily identifiable equipment. This is more than can be said for the coward(s) who left a bomb in a crowded disco, or murdered an elderly wheelchair-bound man then dumped his body into the ocean.

I also regret the loss of civilian life in the attack, but such things are a fact of warfare. I very much doubt that only civilians were killed or injured. I think Khadafy has hidden the dead and wounded soldiers far from the world press corps and used the civilian dead as very effectual propaganda, which you and others have evidently seen to fall for.

His daughter's death is a point of great sadness, but if he is going to indiscriminately murder people worldwide, then he and his people will have to pay dearly for their actions. And the payment isn't always fair.

We are not living in Oz or Shangrila, and people don't love one another instinctively. Cruelty and barbarity exist, as do injustices. If you continue to believe that violence is not

an answer, then don't resist should you ever find yourself being robbed, beaten and/or raped. Even if you have a gun at hand, don't use it, as the saving of your life would be a contradictory belief.

I am proud of America and Great Britain for finally giving Khadafy and his people a taste of *their* own medicine on *their* home soil. I am also ashamed of the other countries who decry the retaliatory attack on the grounds it will escalate terrorism. They are cowering to a bully that could be neutralized in a collective effort. Only through a strong, unified show of force will it be demonstrated to Libya that we will no longer tolerate its butchery.

When Libya strikes again in a cowardly manner, and I've no doubt it will, I would hope all of free Europe unifies with a strong warning and a show of force. Should Khadafy choose again to ignore these warnings, I hope the resultant use of force against his military will be quick, unexpected and devastating.

In short, you don't negate the effects of evil by sympathizing with it; you destroy it however and wherever it lurks.

Albert C. Vogel

The Collegiate Challenge

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Jazz in the plaza

By MAXINE WADE
Challenge Staff

Everyone knows what a nooner is but according to Peggy Brandsma, program assistant to Tom Keegan, "a nooner is a musician or group of musicians who are selected to entertain the students of TCC."

Brandsma said that "survey sheets are handed out to the students periodically to find out what their interests in music are, and are then returned to Kristi Olson, the entertainment coordinator."

Olson, in turn, listens to all of the tapes submitted to her by the interested musicians and selects the person or group

she feels would fit the musical interests of the students.

Nooners are held in the cafeteria or cafeteria plaza, depending on the weather. Generally, if nooners are held inside the cafeteria, the "music is restricted to folk type music," said Brandsma. Jazz is reserved for plaza performances.

A nooner this quarter is scheduled for May 22. It is to be held in the plaza at 11:00 a.m. A jazz band will be featured.

There is another nooner scheduled on June 5 at 11:00 a.m. for Slug Fest week. The type of music will be announced at a later date.

Bomb scare continued

Continued from page 1

there was a bomb and it would explode," Taylor said.

She immediately notified campus security and within a few minutes the Tacoma Police had arrived. The building was evacuated and then searched but nothing was

found.

Security Officer Chuck Knauf said that the building would be closed until 5:00 p.m. Employees were allowed to return to their offices long enough to get their personal belongings before the building was locked.

A motherly warmth

By KIRK GORMLEY
Challenge Staff

Every child should have a grandmother like Margie Michelson.

Upon first meeting Margie, you immediately sense a motherly warmth. Indeed, when God created Thanksgiving at Grandma's he had Margie in mind.

Margie is head cook in TCC's cafeteria. She does the menu planning, baking and food preparation.

And she makes a mean scone. As good as those made at the Puyallup Fair, people say.

"They're better," Margie responds. And when Margie says they're better, well, there's just no doubting it.

Margie is one of three TCC employees who have been here since the college opened in 1966. She won't say when she'll bake her last scone, but admits to contemplating retirement.

"There's a lot of things I want to do," she said. "I don't want to work all the time."

Margie spends some of her time traipsing through the streams of Western Washington panning for gold.

Like any seasoned panner, she won't reveal which streams.

After she retires, Margie wants to travel to the Orient.

"Hong Kong sounds fascinating," she says. She has a friend who will be going to China next year. They plan to travel there together some day.

"When I go, she'll know where to go."

Margie says that TCC students haven't changed over the years. If anything, however, students are less involved in campus activities and world events.

We went through some pretty rough times in the 70's," Margie said. "There was racial tension all over campus."

Margie told of a boulder on the TCC grounds that routinely got a fresh coat of paint.

"One day it was black, the next day it would be white."

There was one incident that happened in her cafeteria. Some students walked in and turned over chairs.

Apparently those early-day terrorists had trouble sleeping that night.

"They came back the next day and apologized," Margie recalled with a smile.

Health fair and exotic sales

Special to The Challenge

An International Food Festival will be held in the TCC cafeteria at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 2. Dishes from nine countries around the world including Puerto Rico, Spain, and Korea, will be available for everyone.

If you're curious whether or not these foreign foods may be

adding zest to your well being, student activities is sponsoring a Health Fair the following week on Thursday, May 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Scheduled in the foyer of Bldg. 7, students can have their eyesight and hearing checked, and their blood pressure and heartbeat taken, among other tests.

Special to the Challenge

Kiwi fruits, wine grapes and dwarf apple trees are among the offerings for sale in the Annual TCC Greenhouse Plant Sale.

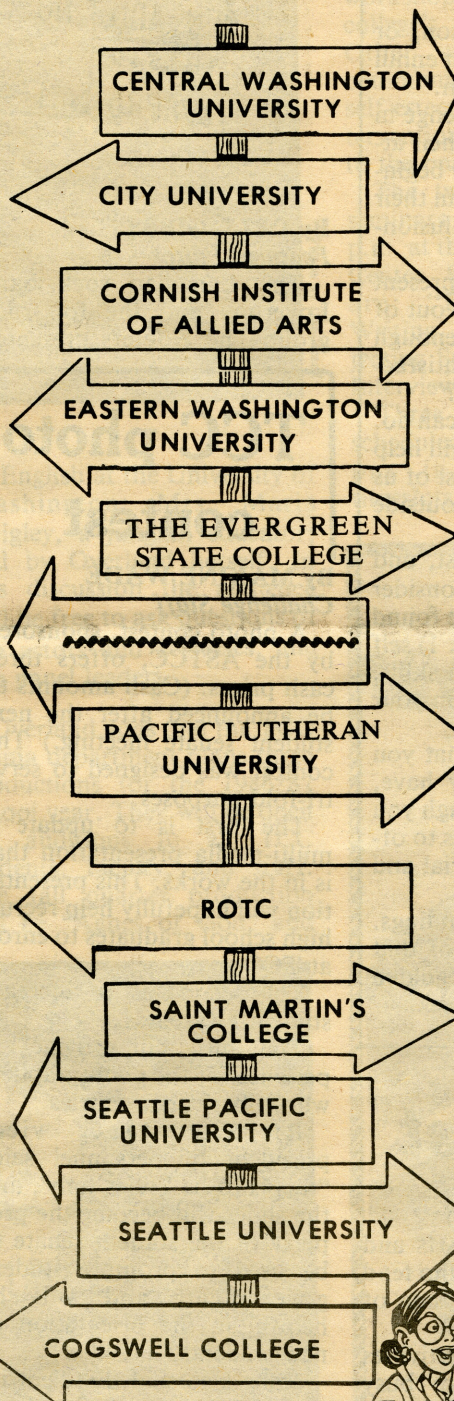
The horticulture class will begin the sale Monday, May 5th in the large greenhouse located by Bldg. 14.

PLANNING TO TRANSFER?

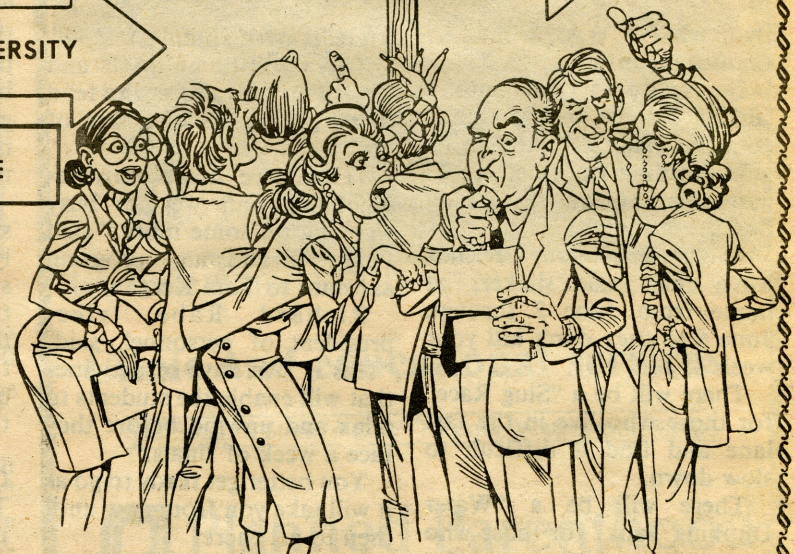
Representatives from
16 colleges will be on
campus in Bldg. 7

TUESDAY, MAY 13

9:30am-1:00pm



**TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**



Sponsored by the Counseling Center

Counselor's Corner

Is life boring? Consult adviser

By PHIL GRIFFIN
Special to the Challenge

It usually begins with a feeling. Ennui (pronounced an'we) is the best word to describe it: "weariness and dissatisfaction resulting from inactivity or lack of interest; boredom." This feeling is frequently brought into the counseling office by people who have "plateaued out" in their careers.

The career may be that of homemaker, salesperson, or police officer—it can be any career. The most important ennui factors seem to be life stage and degree of satisfaction.

Women in their 30's are often ready for a new challenge in their lives. As they approach age 40 they tend to turn their attention away from home and family, looking for a new beginning in the world of work. Men frequently "peak out" in their careers at this life stage and may experience some disillusionment along with boredom.

People at midlife who talk with a counselor present statements or questions like, "I want something more out of life, but I don't know what it is"; "I'm not earning enough money"; "I'd like to earn more money, but personal satisfaction is more important" or "What can I do at my age?"

If these are your concerns, here are some things you can do. First, talk with an experienced career counselor who will help you get in touch with unfulfilled needs and wants. Most of us are too close to ourselves to be truly objective without outside help.

Second, look into the benefits of aptitude, interest, and personality testing as aids in self assessment. Third, consider enrolling in a career and life planning class. Many have found this to be extremely valuable in four ways: It provides: 1) self assessment, 2) job market information, 3) job search skills, and 4) emotional support during a difficult transition in your life.

Whether or not you take a class, it is important that you identify and build upon strengths that you already have, rather than thinking that you have to start over as though you were 18 again. You have valuable experience and skills to offer an employer. Consider, for example, the managerial and "people" skills gained by raising a family!

A final note: There are no new beginnings without endings. Determine when it is time to take a risk and let go of that secure but boring job, or it could become a set of "golden handcuffs" that keeps you from the fulfillment you seek.

Enjoy the Slug Fest

By MAXINE WADE
Challenge Staff

Get ready to crawl into a laid back week before finals. Join the many activities to be held during a fun-filled week, hereafter known as "Slug Fest".

Make sure your friends leave their salt shakers at home from June 2 through June 6 so they don't kill your week of fun.

There will be a "Slug Race" for those who live in the fast lane and find it difficult to slow down.

There will be a "Water Dunking Tank" for those who have gotten a little hot under the collar and want to cool off. (Faculty, staff and

students participating.)

There will be an "Arts and Craft Fair" for those who tend to be on the creative side of life.

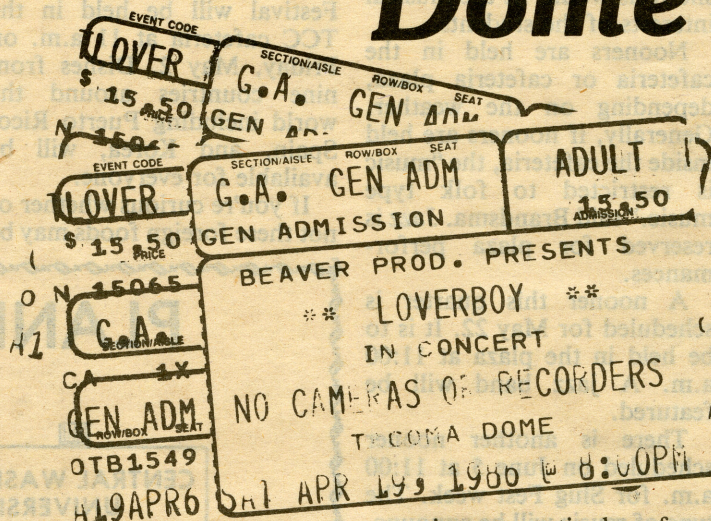
"There are many activities scheduled and we are busy working on some more," said Peggy Brandsma, program assistant to Tom Keegan.

Richard Rabe, vice-president of personnel, said, "This is five days of activities that will enable the students to relax and unwind before they face a week of finals."

You better get ready to go as it will take you from now until then to get there.

An updated schedule of events will be released at a later date.

Loverboy rocks Dome



By DELL GIBBS
Features Editor

The Canadian rock band Loverboy and the folk-rock group The Hooters presented

TCC photo contest

By MAXINE WADE
Challenge Staff

A photo contest, sponsored by the ASTCC, offers three cash prizes. (Cash amounts to be announced after the next student senate meeting.) The contest was designed to serve tri-fold purposes.

The first is to update a multi-media presentation that is in the works. This presentation will hopefully help recruit high school graduates to enroll at TCC.

The second is to increase student awareness.

The third will provide experience for the photographers who submit their entries.

Richard Rabe, vice-president of personnel said, "this is to be 'slides only', and the slides will become the property of the student senate to be used to promote student government, and will be helpful in the orientation of new students."

Rabe also said that "entries should be campus related only. Action photos, such as a student or teacher who is particularly animated. Human interest photos or photos of things that are specifically unique to TCC should be submitted."

All submitters will receive a Certificate of Competition. The three winners will be announced during the Slug Fest.

If you need further information, contact Richard Rabe in Bldg. 6.

a rousing, energetic show for a small, yet spirited audience Saturday, April 19 in the Tacoma Dome. The crowd of 11,000 fans was one of the smallest ever at a T-Dome concert but they made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Loverboy's set was a testimony to their ability to consistently turn out hit songs. Unlike many other bands, who have to fill their sets with obscure and unfamiliar songs to take up time, Loverboy played a steady stream of popular well-known hits. The crowd in turn showed its appreciation by screaming enthusiastically at the start of each song and frequently joined in with lead singer Mike Reno during some of the band's biggest hits.

Loverboy's show was highlighted by the ample individual talents of the members of the band. Lead singer Reno kept the crowd on its feet for most of the concert with his clear singing voice and crowd pleasing style. Paul Dean's buzzing lead guitar gave the band's music a hard-edged sound that was perfectly balanced by Doug Johnson's

intricate keyboard work. All of this was backed up by Scott Smith's bass tracks and drummer Matt Frenette's driving drum-beats.

The concert was opened by an upbeat performance from the folk-rock group, the Hooters. The Philadelphia-based group presented an interesting contrast to Loverboy's hard-rock style with its softer, more melodic style of music. The band's set was highlighted by several hits from their debut album, "Nervous Night" including "And We Danced" and "Day by Day". A pleasant surprise in the concert was their version of the Beatles classic "Lucy in the Sky", done in the Hooter's own inimitable style, complete with mandolins. The band served as a stimulating compliment to Loverboy and balanced out the concert rather well.

The show was highlighted by a superior sound system and stunning light show that greatly enhanced the crowd's enjoyment of the concert. It was clearly a very high quality production.



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Right now, the Air National Guard is looking for men and women to fill a number of positions in our enlisted and officer ranks. If you qualify for the Air Guard, you'll be eligible for up to \$27,000 in entitlements and incentives to help pay for college. After your initial training, the Guard takes just two days a month and 15 days a year of your time. You'll get valuable technical training you may use in your civilian career, as well as a regular paycheck and many other benefits. To find out more about our part-time jobs that can get you ahead full-time, call your Air National Guard recruiter. 1-800-358-8588.



We Guard America's Skies

Play 'Lady from the Sea' comes ashore at TCC



Photo by Dan Small

Rehearsing for "Lady from the Sea"

By SHANNON SAUL
Managing Editor

It's the start of a new tradition in the TCC drama department. For the first time in several years they will be putting on a non-musical play, according to Gwen Overland, department chairman and music instructor.

Auditions for the play, Henrik Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea", were held at the start of the quarter. Rehearsals for the production are already well underway, Overland said in a recent interview.

Ibsen was a well-known Norwegian playwright who died at the turn of the century. "Lady from the Sea" was written in 1889 and is about an anguished woman in a struggle to confront the ghosts of her past. "It is her (the woman's) inability to confront her past that leaves her ineffectual as a wife and a mother," Overland says of the leading character, Ellida Wangel, who is played by Aura Gillmer.

According to Overland Ellida Wangel must come to terms with her past before she can become fully functional as a woman.

The eight characters of the play, four men and four women, are all played by students who are either currently attending TCC or have in the past.

Ellida Wangel's husband, Dr. Wangel, is played by Tom Failor, while her two step-children are played by Misa Stubblefield and Kelly Hussey. Mr. Arnholm, the tutor, is

played by Brian Campbell. Colin Overland plays an asthmatic artist and Deborah Levesque plays Ms. Ballested, described by Gwen Overland as a jack of all trades.

Dino Nalatizio plays a stranger from Ellida Wangel's past who turns up unexpectedly to take her away.

Overland describes the play as a drama rather than a tragedy and says that it has "some comic elements due to the rich characterizations that Ibsen employs in his plays." She also says that the play,

of English at the University of Washington; Mrs. Maria Quigley, a jungian educator; and by Overland herself. In this discussion the audience will be free to ask questions of the actors and actresses, and the panel leaders.

Overland adds that the TCC drama department plans three productions for the 1986/87 school year. They will be open for auditions for all TCC students, faculty, and staff. The fall quarter production will be "Agnes of God" and



Photo by Dan Small

Rehearsing for "Lady from the Sea"

despite being almost a century old, remains timeless because it discusses topics that are relevant today.

The play is opening May 15 at 8:00 p.m. and will be played May 16 at the same time and May 17 at 3:00 p.m. The May 17 showing will be followed by a panel discussion led by Otto Reinert, department chairman

auditions for that should start the second week of fall quarter. Three women will be needed.

The winter production will be Sam Shepard's "True West" and will have roles for three men and one woman. The spring production is to be announced later.

Free seminars self-esteem, suicide, and more

Special to the Challenge

The Tacoma Community Counseling Center will offer five workshops during May, including two job search skills workshops scheduled for the college's Downtown Center. Other workshops examine communication for couples, self-esteem and suicide intervention, and all five are free to the public.

The two job search skills seminars are slated for 7-9 p.m. at the Downtown College Center, 908 Broadway. They are: "Effective Resume Writing," May 5; and "Projecting Self-Confidence in the Interview," May 12.

Three workshops have been scheduled for the main campus in 12:30-2:30 p.m. timeslots. They are: "Couple

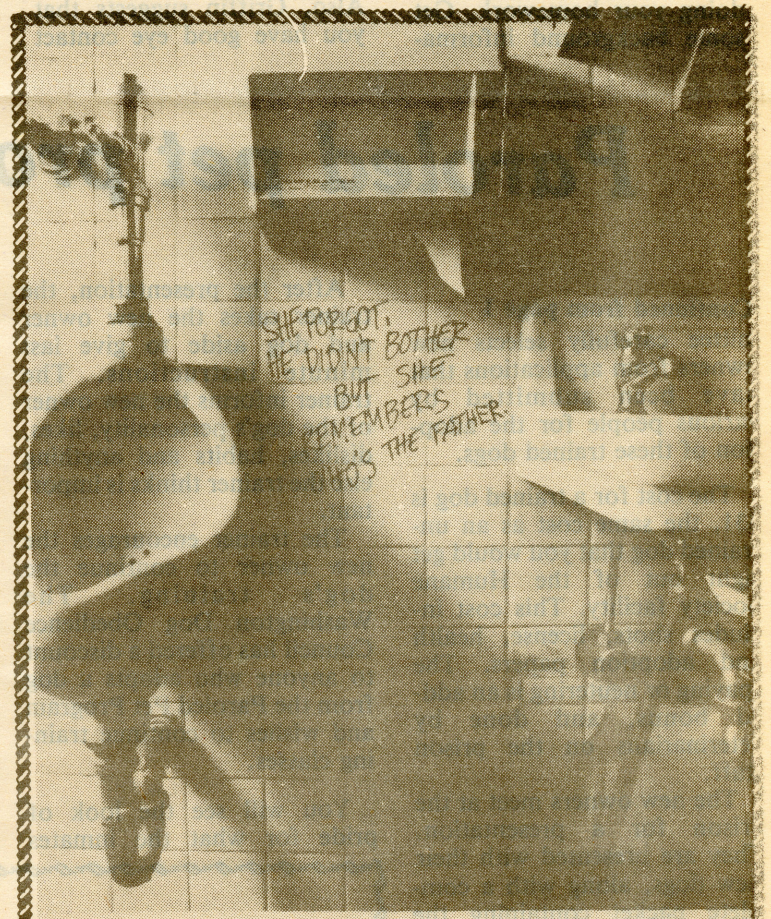
Communication: Making it Work," May 9; "Suicide: Myths, Realities and Interventions," May 16; and "Self-Esteem: A Perspective for Women," May 23.

To reserve a place at any of the free seminars, contact the TCC Counseling Center at 756-5122.

Special to the Challenge

Representatives from 20 health organizations will be on hand for a free health fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the TCC Library foyer, Bldg 7.

The fair, sponsored by the ASTCC, is designed to show the variety of health resources available in the Pierce County area, and is open free to the public. For more information contact the college at 756-5000.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS FOR MEN TOO. 572-2187

Clinic and educational services

813 South K Street # 200 Tacoma, Washington 98405

Planned Parenthood
of Pierce County

Self—assuring tips for interviews

Continued from page 1

confuse you and then you will tend to lose control of the interview.

Some of the symptoms of anxiety and tension are a tight chest, stiff neck, wet palms, and shallow breathing. According to Griffin, if you have any or all of these symptoms before the interview you can relax by breathing deeply and tensing and relaxing your muscles while you are waiting to go into the interview. "A good axiom to remember is it is impossible to be relaxed and tense at the same time," Griffin said.

In an interview you have an opportunity to make a positive statement about yourself, both verbally and nonverbally. For example, the clothes you wear to the interview are a nonverbal statement about yourself and what you say is a verbal statement that you make about yourself.

Griffin says that you have to prepare yourself before the interview. One way is by doing your homework. Get some background informa-

tion on the company you are applying to. If possible, go to the company and see for yourself what the employees in the position you are applying for are wearing, then dress a little better. If possible, talk to the employees to see if your qualifications overlap with theirs to a point you are comfortable with.

Your verbal task begins when you convince the interviewer that you are the right person for the position. Griffin advises to prepare yourself for the verbal presentation by rehearsing with a friend. If you cannot get anyone to do this with you, use a tape recorder and a mirror to practice.

Next, you should pre-test yourself to make sure you are ready. Try to anticipate what kinds of questions will be asked in the interview. Your answers should be concise and assertive, not too long and not too short. The interviewer should not have to pull the information out of you, but you do not want to talk yourself out of a job. Also, Griffin suggests that you have good eye contact

and body language.

Finally, you should try to avoid talking about pay, but Griffin says if the interviewer brings the subject up, then you should be prepared.

In doing your homework, you should have found out what people in the job you are applying for are making, and have some idea of the salary range.

Griffin recommends asking for pay in the top end of that range. After the interviewer is finished with his/her questions then it is your turn to ask questions.

You become the interviewer and he becomes the interviewee. This is when you can find out if this is the place where you want to work or not.

Griffin says you should follow up at the end because this is where communication breaks down. Find out where you stand. Can you expect to hear from them within the next day or so, or get them to commit an answer about your chances of employment?

If you have any questions about interviews, Griffin has

information about the do's and don'ts of successful interviews in his office. He also has a list of questions asked by employers which he will be glad to give you. His of-

fice is in Bldg. 7 in the counseling center.

There are free job-search skills workshops listed in the spring TCC catalog on page five.

The lip sinc show auditions—in Bldg 6

By MAXINE WADE
Challenge Staff

Auditions are being held in Bldg. 6 on May 21 at 12:30 p.m. for the Lip Sinc Show.

A sound system will be provided but you have to bring your own music and costumes.

Kristi Olson, entertainment

coordinator, said "\$25.00 will be paid to the auditioners who are selected to perform."

The Lip Sinc Show is to be held during the Slug Fest Week, June 3 at 11:00 a.m. in the cafeteria.

If you have any questions, contact Kristi Olson in Bldg 6.

Paroled pet program

Continued from page 1

nittee carefully selects new owners from applications that have been submitted by various people for the adoption of these trained dogs.

The cost for a trained dog is \$31, the same cost as an untrained dog that you would get right out of the Humane Society facility. This cost includes shots, license, health and adoption papers. The paying or neutering is an added bonus, and done by veterinarians on the prison staff.

The new owners meet at the prison for a presentation. They are presented with their new dogs, along with a complete packet containing the dog's training schedule, feeding schedule, grooming tips, etc. They are also supplied with a collar, leash and a small bag of dog food.

A demonstration is presented, showing some of the things the dogs were trained to do. Then they play a few games, run relay races and do tricks to entertain those in the audience.

After the presentation, the trainer takes the new owner and dog aside to give last minute instructions. The trainer informs the new owner of the dog's personality, likes, dislikes, habits and anything else the trainer thinks is important.

The trainer encourages the new owner to continue the dog's training. The Washington Dog Obedience Council has offered a discount to anyone who adopts a dog from the Paroled Pet Program and wishes to continue training classes.

You will see the look of pride for what the inmates

have accomplished. You will also see tears in their eyes. They have lived with the dogs they trained for three months and have developed a relationship with the dog. The dog has also grown to love and trust them.

Ask Sue Miller how she feels about the Prison Pet Partnership Program and the Paroled Pet Program and she will tell you, "It is helping to restore my self-esteem as it makes me feel like I'm really doing something worthwhile. I'm giving back something that I took from the community and that makes me feel good, a feeling I haven't had in a long, long time."

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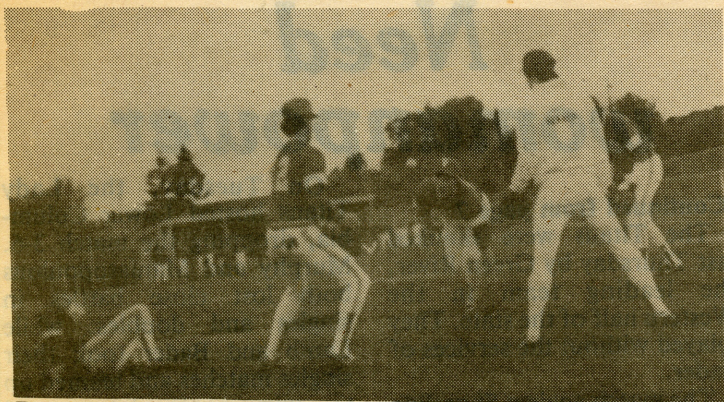
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12:30 Bldg 11 A — May 7
FREE



Due to the bad weather, many baseball and women's softball games have been postponed. Pick up "flip" games have become ample time-killers.

Photo by Doug Buel

Tennis has faults

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

Midseason finds the TCC women's tennis team hard at work preparing for post-season play.

"They have come a long way in a short time," says assistant Coach Scott Granse. "They have dealt with a lot of obstacles that other teams probably don't have to deal with."

The largest of these obstacles is juggling schedules. One lady manages a full-time job, a full class load, and practice and match time. All three others have part-time work as well as school and tennis. All find time on weekends to practice on their own as well.

Lack of womanpower has been crippling to the team's match record. The NWAACC

league matches consist of six singles and three doubles, demanding a full team of at least six women. The Titans have four. Thus they are forced to forfeit two singles and one doubles match before play even begins, making it difficult to win the match.

Much of the team suffers from lack of match experience. Robin Murphy, the Titan's No. 1 player, is the only returner from last year's squad. Argyro Maniatouloulous, Nancy Lamb, and Mary Bader, although sophomores, count this as their first year on the team. All three have played and improved wonderfully in spite of their lack of experience.

Continued on page 8

By JOE GALLAGHER
Challenge Staff
and LARKIN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

Head Baseball Coach Norm Webstad, now in his seventh season at TCC, has led this year's team to a 5-4 league record and a 10-11 overall record.

Webstad has been actively involved in the game of baseball for over twenty years. After playing baseball at the community college level, he decided to continue on as a coach.

After playing baseball for Bellingham High School, Webstad went on to play at Skagit Valley Community College where he was named as an all-American. With a baseball career in mind he went to Central Washington to pursue a career in coaching and teaching. Webstad credits advisor Stan Poppe as the man who brought about his interest in coaching and teaching. In 1966 Webstad graduated with a degree in Physical Education and Health.

Webstad landed his first coaching job at Nisqually Junior High School where he coached the football and baseball teams.

After his three-year stint at the junior high level, he made the big step up to high school

level coaching at Timberline High School. He coached there for 10 years. Upon winning his first championship in 1977, he soon found himself coaching at the community college level.

Coach Webstad coached the Titans to the league championship in 1983, and after seven years here he says he has no desire to leave his present position.

Coach Webstad is the head coach, but is not afraid to step in with advice for the kids. "The kids should strive for their degrees and try to get a scholarship to a four year program."

One of the new challenges this year for Webstad is coaching his own son. He noted, "It should be quite rewarding and bring our father-son relationship closer together."

Webstad commented on the team's strong points this

season. "We've got young quality players, and TCC recruits very well in the Tacoma area." With young players, an obvious weak spot on the squad will be inexperience. Webstad also noted that injuries to key players have hurt the team this year.

Webstad is not only the head coach here at TCC, but he has also worked as a player scout for the Seattle Mariners for the past 10 years.

Playing to opposing baseball teams is usually enough competition. But when teams have to battle with mother nature, the season can turn into a long, frustrating uphill climb.

With the Titans last three games being postponed, the team should be ready to play as they will host Olympia today at 3:00.

Tune-in in two weeks for team statistics and team leaders.

Track team heads for State

By LARKIN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

With only two weeks left in the short track season, Head Coach Dave Robertson is preparing his team for the three day state track meet to be held at the conclusion of the season in Spokane on May 15, 16 and 17.

Last Friday and Saturday the Titans competed in the Washington Invitational. Highlights of the meet came for the girls as high jumpers Liz Harris and Holly Hovey both placed high in the final standings. Harris placed fourth with a jump of 5'3. Hovey finished eighth with a jump of 5'1. The men's 4 X 100 relay team comprising of Eric Ouren, Rick Burko, Anthony Kane and Paul Deda qualified to race, but handoff problems caused the men to bow out early.

The long cold invitational

was comprised of 40 different teams, only four of which were community colleges. "We did pretty well considering we were competing against mainly four year schools," commented Coach Robertson.

The Titans will compete with Yakima tomorrow, and finish the regular season against Bellevue on May 9.

For the state meet, Coach Robertson is preparing the team so they can peak at the right time. One particular Titan looking forward to state competition is Dave Sparrowgrove. Sparrowgrove was hurt early in the season and will compete in his first meet this weekend. His event is the 500 meter run. Coach Robertson is "pacing" Sparrowgrove to make the qualifying time of 15:45.5.

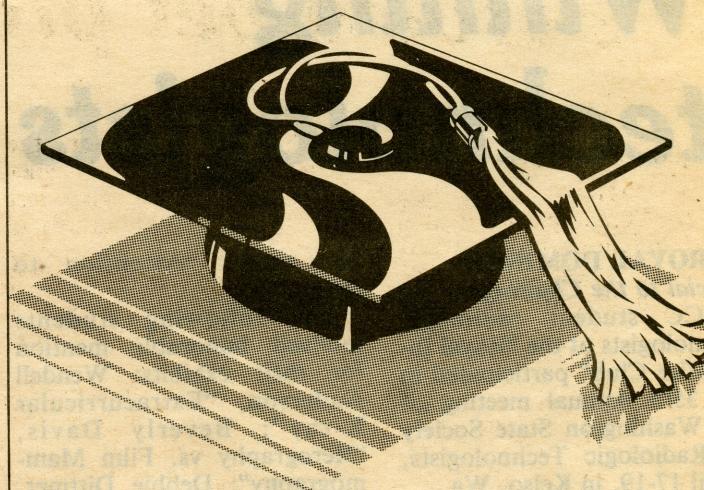
Harris and Hovey have already qualified in the high jump. "Between Liz and Holly

we should be in the top three for sure." Robertson then commented that both girls have the potential to jump 5'10, but due to the lengthy basketball season they were unable to get in enough practice jumps.

Other team members that have already qualified for state are Anthony Kane, Eric Ouren, Paul Deder and the 4 X 100 relay team. Kane qualified in the long jump with a jump of 21'11½. Behind Kane in the long jump is Ouren with a jump of 20'1. Deder will be competing in the 200 meter run.

Coach Robertson noted that even though he had a small turnout this year, the kids have really practiced hard and helped each other out. "It's been fun because I always like small teams. It gives me more time to be with each kid."

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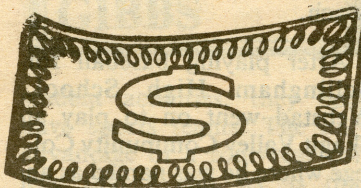
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Need womanpower

Continued from page 7

The Titans were skunked last Thursday by Green River, the leading team in the Western half of the state. They played without the services of Bader.

The match against Shoreline was postponed due to weather.

On Tuesday, the Lady Titans hosted Lower Columbia, dropping the match 3-6. Murphy and Maniatopoulous both lost close battles in singles and doubles, while Lamb and Bader took their singles matches and teamed up to win again in second doubles.

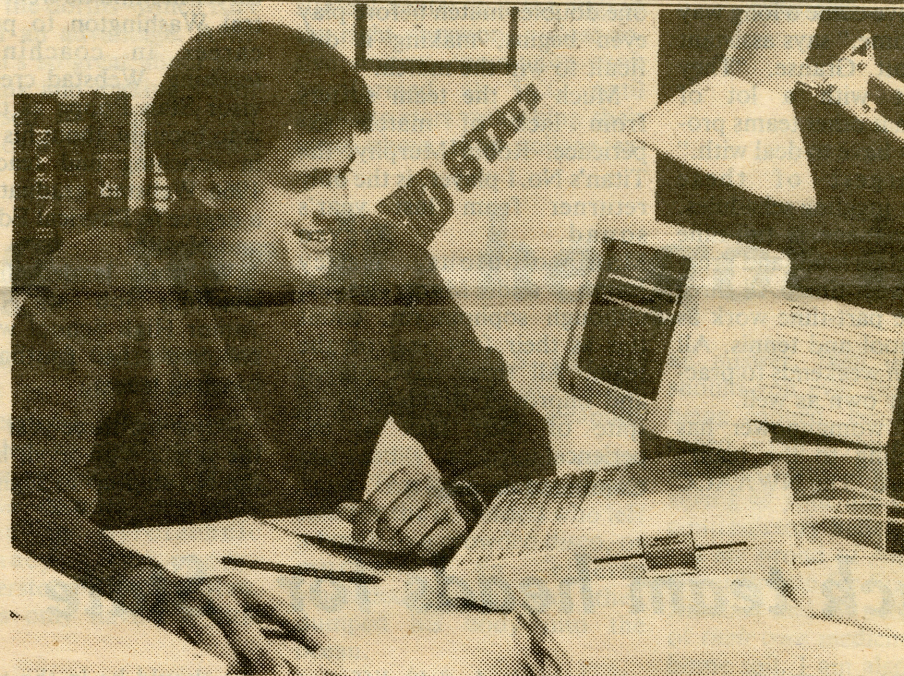
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By **ROYAL DOMINGO**
Special to the Challenge

TCC student radiologic technologists of the "Royal Intensifier Club" participated in the 35th Annual meeting of the Washington State Society of Radiologic Technologists, April 17-19, in Kelso, Wa.

The effort by 22 students to attend the event was the culmination of over a year's activity spent in preparation and fund raising by the "Royal Intensifier" club members.

Both first and second year students in the program attended.

The second year students competed against other radiologic programs in the state for both essay and exhibit awards.

Sharon Mork, a second year student, won first place in the essay competition for her paper, "Extracorporeal Lithotripsy."

Second-year student Tricia Cramer won a second place radiologic exhibit award for

her entry, "Attention to Detail."

The following students received honorable mention for their exhibits: Wendell Anderson, "Extracurricular X-ray"; Beverly Davis, "Xerography vs. Film Mammography"; Debbie Dittmer, "A Few Extremity Fractures"; Laurie Frank, "In Bath Filming--Lithotripsy"; Micah Gwinn, "Pathology found with Ba Enemas"; Fran LaRose, "Different Ages # Different Stages"; Lisa Neil and Angie Lantz, "Have you had your cholesterol check?"; and Dennis O' Meara, "Attention to Detail."

TCC students competed against entrants from Bellevue Community College, Holy Family Hospital (Spokane), Wenatchee Community College, and Yakima Community College.

Ten of the fourteen radiographic exhibits on display were submitted by students of the TCC Radiologic Program.

Winning technologists