

The Collegiate

## Challenge

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA; Vol. 20, No. 7, Dec. 1, 1983

Clegg Dwellers  
and Jazz Band  
perform Dec. 5

It's time for the Fall Pops Concert by the Clegg Dwellers (the college's concert vocal group) and the TCC Jazz Band. Enjoy this free family entertainment at 8 p.m. Dec. 5, in the Columbia Theater (Bldg. 3). The Clegg Dwellers, under direction of Gene Nelson, will divide their program between jazz-pop sounds and Christmas tunes.

'Gender  
Gap' is  
evident  
at TCCReagan policies  
subject of pollBy NANCY LEWIS  
CATHRYN SHIPLEY

Do the women of TCC believe President Reagan is in re-election trouble? What do they think of his actions concerning women's issues, the economy, and foreign affairs? Should he run again?

Staff members from the Collegiate Challenge asked female students if they sensed an emerging and growing distance between women and Reagan - an issue which has gained media attention as the "Gender Gap."

One student said, "I never referred to it as a gender gap, but I believe that it is there. Reagan has made many changes since he was elected, and most of them have been bad. I think he's screwed things up with all Americans, not just women. If he runs again, he just might be elected because of all his rich supporters."

The Gender Gap is acknowledged to exist by leading pollsters, Democrats, Republicans and political observers. All agree that it could have a potential long-term impact, according to the Eleanor Smeal Report, Washington D.C.

Most of the students polled believed that a Gender Gap exists. They also indicate that Reagan has disappointed them on issues other than women's rights, among them the economic impact of joblessness and current foreign policy.

"If he runs again, I doubt if he'll get re-elected, especially if people know the decisions he's been making concerning women's issues and employment," said Debra Saye, an evening student.

First-year TCC student Cathy Reed had another perspective. She said, "I was in the Navy eight years . . . a lot of his (Reagan's) policies have gone right down the drain. Four years isn't long enough to really do any good." She points out that she appreciates the U.S. government, "whether it's what I want to see or not, it's so much better here than it is in other countries."

The results of the poll, as follows, were compiled from the responses of 33 women currently attending TCC:

18 PERCENT REAGAN (RE-ELECTED); 40 PERCENT REAGAN (NOT RE-ELECTED); 6 PERCENT UNDECIDED; 24 PERCENT GENDER GAP (EXISTS); 12 PERCENT GENDER GAP (DOESN'T EXIST).

One student who didn't believe in the gender gap said, "No - the gender gap is a fake. I don't think people really care if there is or isn't one. It just gives women another issue to fight over."

Sandy Tate, a word processing student,

## Why democracy didn't work

## Student apathy led to death of elections at TCC

By DEVON RICKABAUGH  
Challenge Staff

Democracy - in the traditional sense - is not well or even alive in the TCC student government.

The last time TCC students elected their president and senators was in 1977 when the student-government system broke down. According to Pricilla Bell, associate dean of student services, in that year a

quorum of elected senators did not return to TCC. In a case like that, the constitution said the president would appoint senators to fill the vacant positions. The problem was that the president did not return either. In that case, the constitution said, a quorum of senators would appoint a president. Here was the classic catch 22 situation - no president to appoint the senators and not enough senators to appoint a president. The system failed.

A task force was formed to recommend a new form of government and they came up with the present system based on the New England Town Hall model, Bell said. Under this form the student government is open to anyone who wants to become a senator and the senators in turn elect the president. These senators do not represent anyone but themselves because they were not elected by anyone.

Continued On Page 3



## The Baboons were blue

The Blue Baboons, a Tacoma rock group, recently presented live music which many students enjoyed throughout the evening. The band put on a good show, which was held at the TCC cafeteria, Nov. 18.

had this to say: "I believe it (the Gender Gap) exists and I've been following up on Reagan's issues. I really don't care who runs our country as long as they run it for the benefit of the people. I feel Reagan is not."

According to the Eleanor Smeal Report, in 1983 women hold only 4.3 percent of the congressional seats, 2 percent of the Senate and 4.8 percent of the House of Representatives. There are no women serving as governors. Females in every major opinion poll have significantly more anti-Reagan sentiments than men.

Reagan has spoken out about his "women's rights" positions, those "diametrically opposed" to one which many polls say are held by a majority of American women on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, affirmative action and education.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), claims the Reagan Administration has slowed enforcement of some anti-discrimination regulations, including those barring schools from discriminating on the basis of sex.

Titan  
B-Ball  
at DomeBy ROBIN MAIRS  
Challenge Staff

With the 1984 Olympic Games just around the corner, the excitement of world competition fills the air. On Dec. 8th area basketball fans will get to sample some of the excitement as all of Tacoma Colleges and Universities will hit the hardwood along with a Korean University team in a basketball triple header in the Tacoma Dome.

The first game pits Fort Steilacoom Community College against two-time Reigning State Champs the Tacoma Community College Titans. The rivals will tip-off at 5 p.m. to start the festivities.

The second game features the University of Puget Sound Loggers against the Korean team from Chungung University. The Korean team features four players and the coach of the Korean squad that will represent Korea in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Concluding the evening will be the Pacific Lutheran University "Running Lutes" battling the Saint Martin's Saints. This traditional rivalry will prove to be a very competitive game on PLU's home court as St. Martins went to round one of the NAIA playoffs last year.

Tickets are available in advance at the T.C.C. bookstore, the athletic office in building No. 9, or from Loyd Percy in building No. 20 as well as at the dome and regular Fidelity Lane outlets.

She also accused the Reagan Administration of attempting to ease affirmative action guidelines in hiring and promotion for companies doing business with the government and placed the burden of budget cuts on social service programs, mainly on women, according to an article in the 1982 World Book Encyclopedia annual.

In the June 10 edition of the Smeal Report, Reagan defended himself on the "Gender Gap" issue, by stating, "We've appointed more women to executive positions than any other administration."

## Holiday etiquette from a drunken slob

By SHAWN CONNAWAY  
Challenge Editor

Now that the holiday season has once again besieged us, it seems appropriate that a social guide for holiday etiquette be written. With parties here, and get-togethers there, proper behavior is a must. Especially for those who seem to be overcome by a wee bit too much holiday cheer.

What follows are letters and responses to the eminent authority on holiday cheer overdoses, Dear Drunken Slob.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

It seems that every time I go to a party, my stomach wants to be at home. What should I do!

**Cramped in Columbus**

**Dear Cramped,**

As we all know, bowing down to the Great God Ralph, can be a humbling as well as humiliating experience. Especially if it's down in the company of non-believers.

When one feels the urge to "drive the porcelain bus," one should excuse oneself politely, and ask where the nearest facilities are and proceed without delay. If the facilities are occupied, then either find the garden or the nearest plastic garbage can. They are the easiest to clean.

One should never "toss one's waffles" on carpets, pets, furniture, or other people's clothes. That is a good way to lose those

valuable party invitations.

If this does not work, drink orange juice.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

Everytime I go to a party, people try to make me do things I don't want to do. I'm not a prude, and my religion will let me drink, but I don't want to.

It's really starting to bug me, but I don't want to say anything that will make my friends hate me.

What can I do?

**Sober in Selena**

**Dear Sober,**

Considering that losing one's friends is not the point of socializing, you are in what is known as a "tight spot."

Don't let the professional jargon fool you, this is what one should do when one is in such a "tight spot."

When someone is trying to force you to do something you don't want to, smile, be polite, and say, "Eat Sh-- and Die."

Then go back to what you want to do.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

Is there any cure for a hangover?

**Fried Brains in Frieburg**

**Dear Fried,**

Contrary to what the medical profession may say, there is a cure (actually two) for that hairy-tongued, bleary-eyed, head-splitting, day-after condition known as a "hangover."

Number one; stay drunk. Number two;

don't drink.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

Now that the holiday baking season has started, is there any way to politely refuse food you know you won't like?

**Bit in Boston**

**Dear Bit,**

Other than spitting one's food out on the shoe's of one's host, the only true way to avoid holiday morsels that may bring back fond memories of Friskies Buffet, is to not eat.

That would tend to ruin the great American tradition of eating oneself into a coma. So be sure to always preface food selection with an excruciatingly polite, "I'll just have a bite."

Then if the goodies on your plate are not fit for human consumption, make sure your host is out of the room (it is exceedingly rude to insult your host face-to-face), and feed your morsels to the nearest pet or garbage disposal.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

What should you do when your hosts dog becomes romantically involved with your leg?

**Loved in Leavenworth**

**Dear Loved,**

If perchance, you enjoy such strange delights, let it continue. With the approval of the other people in the room, of course.

If this sort of affection severely repulses

you, politely ask the dog's owner to remove the offending animal. Then, if this has not provided the desired results, place a severe blow between the mongrel's eyes with the nearest available two-by-four.

This will stop the offending action, and possibly save the owner further embarrassment.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

How do you feel about drinking and driving?

**Zipped in Xanadu**

**Dear Zipped,**

Don't. If one is going to become paralytic, politely ask one's host if it would be possible to be on one's lips until one is sober. This usually constitutes spending the night.

If one must spend the night, make sure all the people who should know where you are, do. A plastic bucket and a blanket may also be necessary for your comfort and your host's convenience.

**Dear Drunken Slob,**

Is it polite to pick up people at somebody else's party?

**Hungry In Hunterville**

**Dear Hungry,**

Yes, as long as they are sober, single, and of legal age. Being sober oneself is a particularly helpful asset when one is trying desperately to impress someone without spilling the clam dip.

## 'Challenge' doesn't seem quite able to do its job

**Editor:**

The Nov. 17 Challenge was even poorer than it usually is. In the kiosk article, every single paragraph was either out of context, irrelevant, or blatantly false. Even the photograph of a "lock" was a photo of a latch **without** a lock on it!

The kiosks were purchased by the ASTCC not the TCC administration and they were purchased by protect posted materials from the weather. The senate was quite appropriately miffed because the TCC administration had promised that they would be unlocked for two years now and they weren't removed **until** the senate repeatedly requested it. Lance Weller, the author of the "article", did not talk to any senator, anyone from the student activities

office, or the person who put the locks on the kiosks. Instead, he talked to only one person, someone who didn't even attend the Nov. 8 senate discussion of the kiosk issue.

The Westmoreland "article" was also poor. The editorial, disguised as an article, portrayed Westmoreland as an OK guy and the protestors as over-reacting. Even the most casual observers knows that's shallow. Just because Westmoreland didn't advocate another military "glory" mission right there in front of us, that doesn't detract from the seriousness of his positions.

The story failed to mention the fact that most who attended the speech wouldn't even read the flier from the protestors.

The content of the flier wasn't discussed. None of the pro-Westmoreland people were interviewed — only a few glib comments from passerbys. None of the protestors were interviewed. The on-campus club, with faculty advisor Harlon Malyon, was not given credit as close-knit and abusing their positions

The story failed to mention the fact that most who attended the speech wouldn't even read the flier from the protestors. The content of the flier wasn't discussed. None of the pro-Westmoreland people were interviewed — only a few glib comments from passerbys. None of the protestors were interviewed. The on-campus club, with faculty advisor Harlon

Malyon, was not given credit as the protest sponsor. Instead, a group of senators was portrayed as close-knit and abusing their positions as senators. The ASTCC senate is not close-knit; it has an extremely wide diversity of views represented. Furthermore, none of them abused their positions as insinuated. They don't even get any college credit for their service as senators. The question and answer period, along with its premature termination, was not discussed. The fact that the general didn't even answer half of the questions wasn't mentioned.

And then there was the question and answer period scheduled for Thurs. morning Nov. 10. It never happened because the Student Activities Director slept in, leaving Westmoreland stranded at Fort Lewis. Why was that omitted? In short, the Westmoreland "article" was a juvenile joke, especially considering the seriousness of the issues involved.

It's clear that the people who run the Challenge, including advisor Doud, don't give a damn about grammar, relevancy, depth, or even accuracy. They do a sloppy, biased, and inexcusably poor job.

It's also clear that the TCC administration isn't too concerned with academic standards here, since the Challenge has long done a poor job (although normally not as bad as the Nov. 17 issue), and little or nothing has been done about it.

**SCOTT MCKILLOP**  
812 N. K ST.  
TACOMA, WA 98403

"I can see their point." Why does the writer fail to report that during President Bruzas' argument he later recognized the issue we were talking about and promised that he would see to it that the locks would be removed?

Additionally, the Challenge reports that the ASTCC is buying lights for the campus at a cost of \$1,000 per light. Oh really? Who did you interview this time, Santa Claus? We are not buying lights for the campus and probably never will.

**JAMES MARTIN**

## The ink is on the paper but the stories could use a little more

**Editor:**

It is becoming readily apparent that some of the members of the Collegiate Challenge cannot put ink to paper without missing the point of an issue or resorting to building entire articles with fabricated information. The Nov. 17th issue of the Challenge is a prime example of how the students on this campus are constantly being abused with trash that the Challenge has the audacity to call news. An article that appeared on page 3, entitled "TCC Senators are 'mistakenly' miffed over the Kiosks," provides a lucid example of this type of reporting.

Staff writer Lance Weller informs us that, "they (kiosks) are also collectors of graffiti - a fact which led the TCC administration to cover them in order to protect the more valuable posters." That statement is absolutely false. The administration did not cover any of the Kiosks, nor did they pay for them. Roughly two years ago the ASTCC Senate paid for all of those kiosk covers and they didn't do it because of graffiti. The covers were bought for one and only one reason: to protect the sides of the kiosks that are exposed to the most adverse weather conditions.

To further point out how "mistaken" the Senate was, the reporter consulted

Associate Dean Bell, who said, (Can I trust a Challenge report?), "It was just a "miscommunication", the locks aren't staying on." The fact of the matter is that the kiosk posting policy had been an issue of concern for the senate several meetings prior to the Nov. 8th meeting cited by the article. As early as Oct. 25, 1983, the senate had settled this issue, (posting permission, locks etc.) by formally recommending that, "Whereas the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College recognizes and supports the principle of free speech and the exchange of ideas, we recommend that all free standing kiosks be open to all for posting, free of any regulation of prior approval." Not counting the previous meetings at which this issue had been discussed, Dean Bell had approximately 14 days inbetween the Oct. 25th resolution and the Nov. 8th meeting to figure out what the Senate was saying. If Dean Bell had any doubts about the meaning of the resolution she certainly didn't break her neck trying to tell us. The message is clear: keep your hands, locks and any other ludicrous propositions from interfering with this means of communication.

The article continues by citing ASTCC President Bill Bruzas as defending the administration by quoting him as saying,

The  
Collegiate  
Challenge

Fall Quarter, 1983

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, 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 confer 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 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number of the office is 756-5047.

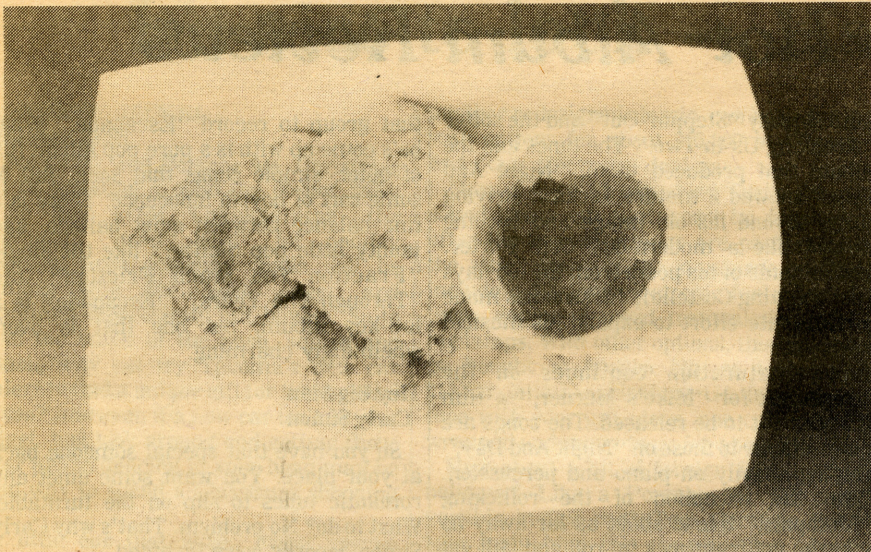
Editor: Shawn Connaway  
Asst. Editor: Perry Kastanis  
Sports Editor: Kevin Ray Smith  
Entertainment Editor: Melissa Womack  
Photo Editor: Perry Kastanis  
Business Manager: Keri Siler  
Advertising Manager: Peggi Baker  
Copy Editor: Nik Denton  
Advisor: Chuck Doud

**REPORTERS**

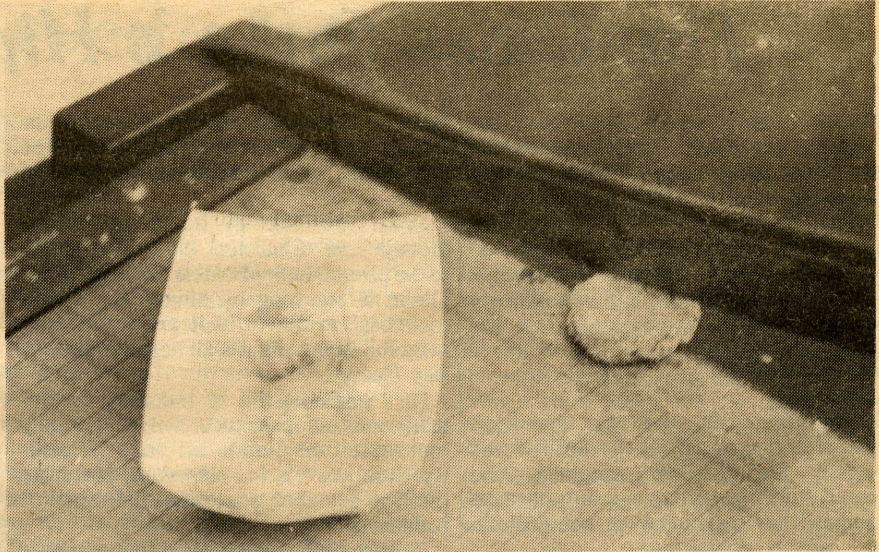
Sandy, Boyle, Judith Brewington, Dave Heath, Christy Hoffman, Sydney Jackel, Nancy Lewis, Robin Mairs, Devon Rickabaugh, Mike Robbins, Cathryn Shipley, Lance Weller, Debra Willford.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**

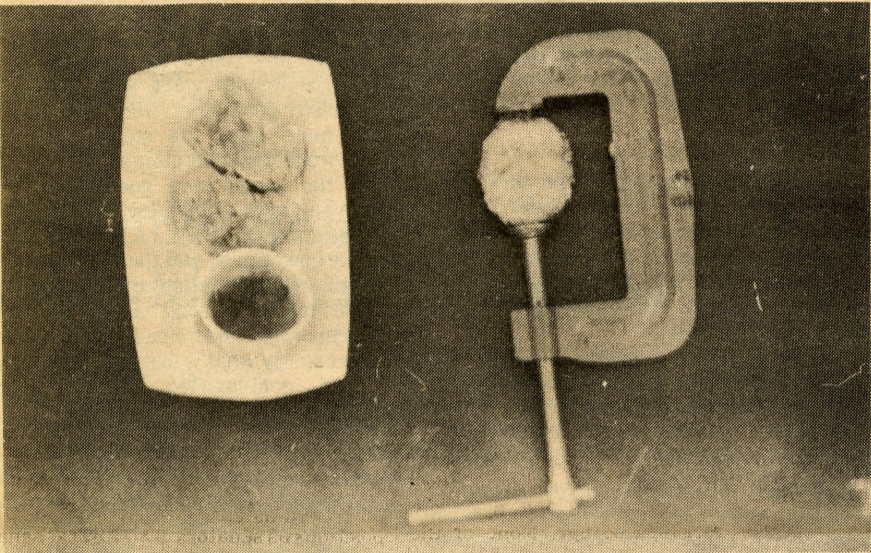
Dave Heath, Preston Massey, Kevin Ray Smith.



Order of chicken nuggets didn't look half bad . . .



but were so hard the office paper cutter couldn't hack them.



A strength test determined . . .



that they were dandy table proppers Photo by Perry Kastanis

## Report on new item in TCC cafeteria

By CHALLENGE STAFF

One recent evening, a Collegiate Challenge staff member went to the campus cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. to buy something to eat. The counter person at the cafeteria told the staff member that he couldn't buy anything from the grill because the grill was turned off.

"I thought you were open until 7 p.m.," said the staff member.

"We are," said the counter person, "but we have to turn the grill off early so we can clean up in time."

"Okay," said the Challenge staff member. "What DO you have to eat?"

"This," said the counter person, indicating a few chicken nuggets at the bottom of a

pan in the heat table.

The staff member had eaten chicken nuggets and had found them not bad, so he ordered some.

When he got them back to the Challenge office, however, the staff member discovered that the chicken nuggets were in reality Chicken McBricks, apparently a new item on the cafeteria menu.

They were literally too hard to bite. They were also too hard to cut on the office paper cutter. However, after a McBrick was tested for tensil strength in the office C-clamp, it was determined they would work nicely for supporting the leg of a wobbly table.

## At TCC, democracy fell flat on its face

Continued from Page 1

But when only 15 percent of the students vote out of a population of 5,800, as has been the case, that is not representative government either, Bell said.

Since 60 percent of TCC students are part time and the majority of them women, most of them do not have time to become involved with student government, she said. But there has been more participation by a diverse mix of students since TCC changed to the new system, she said.

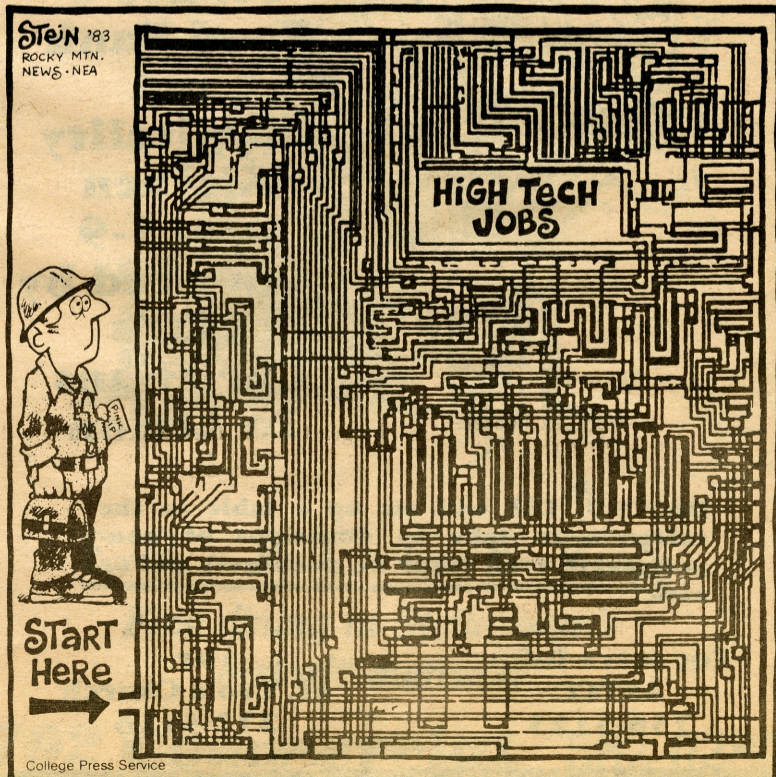
One of the problems with the system, Bell said, is that conceivably a special-interest group could pack the senate with a majority and force their interests on the rest of the student body. After three meetings a new senator has voting rights, so a group could possibly take over in a short period of time.

Other community colleges are struggling with the same problem of

making student government viable. At Highline the voter turnout was so poor last spring (137 out of 7,000 students) that they are switching over to a form of government modeled after TCC's according to Neal Allen, chairman of the student council.

Other community colleges have some form of elected governing body. For instance, at Everett Community College, government manager Allan White said the 13 member Board of Commission is a "rubber stamp to some extent" for the management division — one manager and four assistant managers who are hired by the senators to do the "day to day foot-work" involved in running the government.

At Bellevue Community College senate president Andrew Strand was somewhat discouraged by a 9 percent voter turnout for their fall elections. "I wanted 15 percent," he said.



# The Glass Onion's Hip Hot Album Reviews

Sure inflation's tough. The price of the essentials, from beer to tuition, continue to rise. But nothing is perhaps more distressing than the rising cost of record albums. Therefore, as a public service, "The Glass Onion" presents a new and hopefully regular feature, the once-a-month buyers' guide to help you allocate your record funds wisely.

## Colour By Numbers Culture Club

Remember the Hostess Twinkie? Remember how as a child, you knew it was probably the blandest, emptiest food around? Still, you loved the things because somehow they satisfied your sweet tooth. They were irresistible.

Well, Culture Club is the musical equivalent of the Twinkie. The band's music is not what could be termed daring and the lyrics are relatively empty. Still, Culture Club has few equals when it comes to creating some of the catchiest sugary pop music around. The band, too, is irresistible.

Led by the inimitable Boy George, Culture Club proved on last year's "Kissing To Be Clever" that it knew how to blend reggae, rhythm and blues and rock to come up with an appealing, if not too innovative, sound. Some of the best examples were the hits that rose quickly to the top of the charts, like "Do You Really What To Hurt Me?", "Time" and "I'll Tumble 4 Ya."

"Colour By Numbers" is also chock full of hits and solidifies Culture Club's reputation as a superior pop band even your parents probably enjoy. Again, the material is not exactly of stunning significance. But what counts is whether or not a song can get you singing along when you hear it on your car radio. And every one of this record's 10 songs does just that.

Number one of the hit parade is "Karma Chameleon," the first single. It's a perfect

bouncy, hook-laden ditty that melds the best of pop with the best of soul. The summation of what Culture Club is and does.

From the Motown flavor of "Black Money" and "Church of the Poison Mind" to the pseudo-funk of "Miss Me Blind," the album is one long hit single that dishes melodies certain to kick around in your head for days. And it's all held together by Boy George.

He's gained a lot of notoriety for his transvestite appearance, but what really makes Culture Club is his voice. "Colour By Numbers" is his showcase, featuring the Boy sounding somewhat like Smokey Robinson.

Culture Club is not a band that will ever make a believable pronouncement on the state of humanity. But then, that's not what music is about all the time. "Colour By Numbers" is a consummate pop album, focusing on the only thing that really matters. It's fun. And unlike the Twinkie, it's not even fattening.

## Mike's Murder (Soundtrack) Joe Jackson

Back in the old days of "new wave," Joe Jackson was a pioneer of the modern energetic sound that emerged from the ruins of the British punk craze. He was continually compared with Elvis Costello and always seemed a bit uncomfortable with such parallels.

Times have certainly changed. Last year, Jackson scored a couple of middle-of-the-road hits with the highly melodic, almost jazzy "Steppin' Out" and the softer "Breaking Us In Two." The tunes and the album that produced them, couple of middle-of-the-road hits with the highly melodic, almost jazzy "Steppin' Out" and the softer "Breaking Us In Two." The

Times have certainly changed. Last year, Jackson scored a couple of middle-of-the-road hits with the highly melodic,

almost jazzy "Steppin' Out" and the softer "Breaking Us In Two." The tunes and the album that produced them, "Night And Day," showed a mature Jackson striving to go beyond his old image and become almost like a modern-day Cole Porter. Unlike some of his peers from the old days (not counting Costello), Jackson has made a deliberate effort to expand his musical horizons.

The maturation continues on the soundtrack for "Mike's Murder," a film that has yet to be released. The songs are quite similar to those on "Night And Day," relying heavily on piano and percussion. With the exception of the rollicking "Memphis," this is about as far away as you can get from rock 'n' roll and still get played on non-classical radio stations.

But for the new Joe Jackson, that's just fine. In his younger days, he was a premier rocker. Now he's a premier musician who would just as soon keep quiet and let his songs do the talking.

## Escapade Tim Finn

It's no secret anymore. The best pop music comes from "Down Under." But while Aussies such as Men At Work have been the most visible hit paraders from down under, there are plenty of others who are just as skilled who have yet to creep into the Top-40 world.

Tim Finn is in that category. He is the leader of a little-known New Zealand band, Split Enz, and took a brief respite from

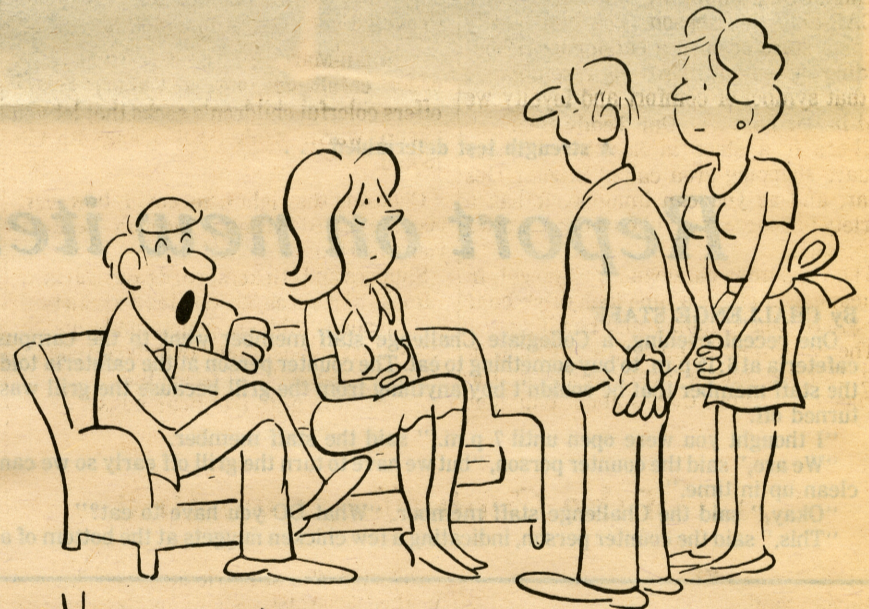
that group to record "Escapade." What he's come up with is a pure pop album full of quiet, simple songs that seem full of some sort of boyish innocence. There is a fine balance between quiet ballads, and jaunty little pop numbers like the single "Fraction Too Much Friction" and "Through The Years." "Escapade" is a low-key album, but one that is overwhelmingly charming.

## Hey Big Man Carly Simon

So you have that special someone back at your place. You want some quiet and romantic tunes to slip on the turntable. What to do? No problem. That's why Carly Simon records were invented.


Simon has long been one of the most underrated singers and songwriters around. But no matter. She has the heart of a true romantic, the ultimate ingredient that makes any songwriter special. And she's got a smooth voice that suits her romanticism perfectly. "Hey Big Man" doesn't quite have the sultry flare of Simon's wonderful 1981 album, "Torch." A few of the songs here really fall flat because she tries almost too hard to play the romantic fool.

But the good tunes, and there are plenty, make up for it all. Particularly notable are the title track, a song about Simon's parents meeting, and "You Know What To Do" are exactly what is needed to put even the most cold-hearted punker in a romantic mood.



VANSELOW

"Sir, you said the man who married your daughter would get a prize. Mind if I ask what it is?"



## FOOD DRIVE

for  
**St. Leo's Food Bank and Hospitality Kitchen**  
Dec. 5-9  
sponsored by  
**TCC's Christians In Action**

Dec. 5-9, CIA will set up a table in the cafeteria to take in donations of non-perishable food (cans or packages) and/or cash.

For more info: or  
**ASTCC** **St. Leo's Church**  
**756-5123** **272-5136**

## INTRODUCING SCRUMPTIOUS HOLIDAY PIES

### PLUSH PIPPIN PIE SHOP

"Where dessert becomes the main course"  
7326 27th St. W., Tacoma

**565-4000**

Hamburgers — Sandwiches  
Soups — Salad  
Ice Cream — Desserts — Pies

Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - Midnight  
Closed Sunday

## It's nice to look — it's even nicer to dream

By SYDNEY JACKEL  
Challenge Staff

Like a new, red Porsche 944, Christmas will be speeding around the corner soon.

The day after Thanksgiving, the traditional "green light" for holiday shopping, area shopping malls will be teaming with the usual eager and sometimes bloodthirsty gift buyers. So to avoid the battle of the push, squish and squash, why not try Tacoma's new car dealers to find a unique gift for that special person? And even if a new car isn't in your budget, just look around and getting those sugar plums dancing in your head may be a fun way to spend a Christmas shopping day.

A little car that would make anyone happy this holiday is the 1984 Corvette. The body has been redesigned and all the vital functions such as fuel delivery and automatic transmission converter clutch are controlled by "twin computers." With every available option, the Corvette can be ordered for about \$26,000. The Camero Z28,

another redesigned classic, can be ordered with options for about \$15,500 at Walker and other Chevrolet dealers.

Does a Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe sound like a gift that won't be forgotten after the tree trimmings are packed into the attic? Some of the standards on this include a 2.3 liter electronic fuel-injected turbo engine, 5-speed transmission, and fog lamps. With other options, this car can be bought at Mallon Motors for about \$15,700. And if a Mustang GL is more in tune with your gift ideas, one can be gift wrapped and ready to go for about \$10,200.

How about a bit of foreign fair for the holidays? Like a Porsche 911 SC convertible in fire red? Tom Carstens Porsche-Audi has this beauty for about \$39,400. Most likely, your gift recipients won't find this under their trees, but it's nice to dream about.

Maybe a Volkswagen Rabbit GTI suits your giving taste. It has a bigger engine than a regular Rabbit (the GTI has a 90-horsepower engine, while the other has

52), it is a high performance car, and is also less expensive than the other cars mentioned - about \$9,000 at Autohaus Volkswagen.

An unusual-looking car that might make a perfect gift is the Toyota Tercel 4-wheel drive wagon. It's a cross between a station wagon and a van, and could probably pick up the kids and scale Mt. Rainier all in the same day all for about \$9,500. Again if your taste tends to be expensive, wander over to the Mercedes side of Doxon Motors. A Mercedes-Benz 380 SL has a 3.8 liter V-8 engine, an AM-FM stereo and cassette player, other standard features, and is convertible to a hardtop and a soft top that has its own storage space. It sells for about \$46,000 - another Christmas Eve dream. But although the price would probably only be reasonable to someone with an \$80,000-a-year salary, the Mercedes, in all models, retains its value and dependability year after year. Great for a long-lasting gift!

Where's the spare tire kept in this car?

It's in the front, sitting with the engine! This car is a Subaru GL-10, and the tire is there for added cushion in the event of a crash. Another safety measure, according to Denny Salvatori of Tacoma Subaru, is the engine which is installed at a nine degree angle so that if there is a collision, the engine will go under the car instead of into the passenger area. Some of the standard features on the manual 5-speed transmission Subaru are the "Hill-Holder" clutch which keeps the car from rolling backwards when stopped on a hill, front wheel drive (standard on every Subaru), warning chimes instead of a buzzer, and AM-FM four-speaker stereo. The hardtop sells for about \$11,200, and convertible GL-10 for about \$16,600 - a neat combination for Christmas!

So now that you have a list of Christmas cars, all that needs to be done is to decide which person to give a car to, and to find room in the checkbook for it. But if the latter isn't possible, at least some holiday dreaming was inspired.

## Bear-able holidays are easy with Bear-ing advice

By JUDITH BREWINGTON  
Challenge Staff

Christmas shopping may be quite BEAR-able this season. You can hardly enter a store or open a catalogue without finding some item BEAR-ing resemblance to that symbol of comfort and loyalty we had in our past . . . Our Teddy Bear.

There is a store in Seattle's Pioneer Square shopping area called Bazaar Des Bear, and as you can imagine, it has a variety to choose from like no other store I have seen.

The Christmas catalogue for Spiegel, in Chicago, Ill., offers a nine inch mink bear for \$75.00 plus shipping and handling.

The Northwest Influence, a gift shop in Gig Harbor, has a bear sitting in the corner of the store that is about four feet

tall, and three feet wide from paw to paw. He did not have a price, but his tag did state that he was completely washable. Provided you have a machine his size.

Neiman-Marcus, famous for their mail order catalogues out of Dallas, Texas, offers colorful children's socks that let you "keep warm while still going BEAR-footed."

Choosing the right bear could, however, become un-BEAR-ably difficult because you will find:

Slippers and stickers, cards and shirts,  
Books and boxes, chocolates and skirts.

Calendars, ribbons, pencils and rugs.

Stockings, blankets and even bear mugs.

But let's not forget the  
free gifts like bear hugs!

## December's lectures and concerts help bring holiday cheer to TCC

By CHRISTY HOFFMAN  
Challenge Staff

TCC's upcoming campus events for Dec. 1 through 8 include a concert with Bill Mann, Kendra Shank, and Barry Hunn, the first in a series of faculty lectures, and a nooner concert by Suzie Gray.

Bill Mann, Kendra Shank, and Barry Hunn will be performing in concert Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-16. Admission is \$1. They will be performing jazz, folk, contemporary, blues, and bluegrass music.

The first in a series of free faculty lectures will be presented Monday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Bldg. 11-A. Dick Perkins, a TCC biology professor and Fulbright scholar, will give a lecture on the English school system compared to the American school system.

Suzie Gray, singer, pianist, and songwriter, will be performing a nooner

concert Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 12 p.m. in the cafeteria. Gray, a third generation entertainer, first performed publicly at the age of two, by singing in a dance orchestra. She began performing alone professionally at the age of 12. Her experience includes clubs, musical comedies, plays, concerts, churches, singalongs and many others.

### SIMMONS COIN-OP LAUNDRY

\*50¢ WASH \*25¢ DRY  
\*LAUNDRY AIDS \*STUDY DESKS  
\*CLEAN & CONVENIENT  
601 No. K Street, Tacoma  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week

## 'Deal of the Century' not worth it

By LANCE WELLER  
Challenge Staff

"Deal of the Century," now playing at the Tacoma West Theaters, is not a typical comedy. In fact, it's not much of a comedy at all.

In a comedy one expects a certain amount of slapstick, and at least one decent one-liner every three to five minutes. The laughs are few and far between in this new Chevy Chase vehicle.

The story goes like this: Chevy Chase and his partner, Gregory Hines, are in the position to make one of the biggest weapons sales in history. They plan to sell Luckup Industry's new pilotless jet, the Peacemaker to a small, ignorant, South American country. The only problem is that the jet has a history of malfunctions and still does not perform right.

Sound promising? Writer Paul Brickman, who wrote and directed this summer's hit "Risky Business," has managed to give us not a comedy as promised, but a weak-kneed film about the moral rights and wrongs of the big business of weapons manufacturing and selling.

Chevy Chase, who is a very funny actor, looks somewhat bored and fat in this film, and Gregory Hines' character, a born-again Christian questioning the morals of the business he's in, comes off as just plain silly.

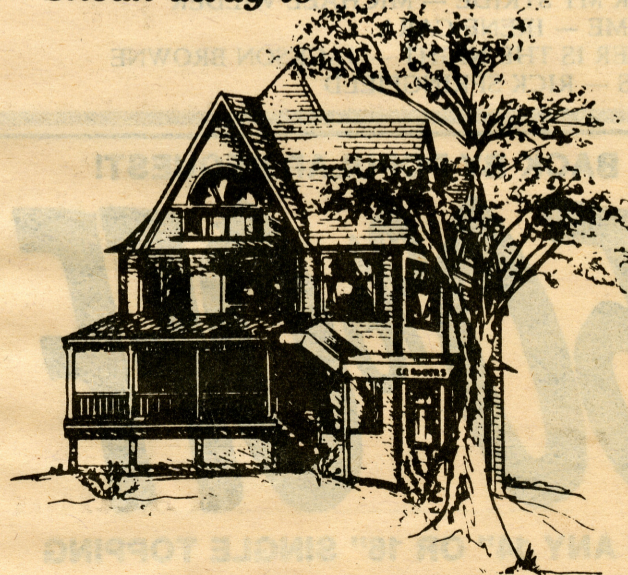
Director William Friedkin, best known for the "Exorcist", shows us the world of the weapons seller, which is a strange one in itself. Dictators and dignitaries come to the weapons shows to see the latest and greatest in sophisticated death-dealing tools. Friedkin shows the decadence of the dealers as they promote their cannons with young women writhing sensuously on the barrels.

Frequenting the movie are tough-guy voice-over narrations like in the old Bogart movies. Unfortunately they just don't work here. They're either absolutely unnecessary or distracting. Either way they make Chase look bad.

One bright spot in this otherwise botched movie, is the comedic premiere of Sigourney Weaver. Weaver, who has starred in such films as "Alien" and "The Year of Living Dangerously," does very well in her first attempt at comedy. She plays the widow of the salesman who was originally supposed to sell the Peacemaker.

Although the film starts out well, it quickly loses momentum. By the end it has dissolved into a wishy-washy look at whether or not it's right to sell weapons to countries that are not technologically advanced enough to deal with them properly.

Sneak away to



**E. R. ROGERS**

*Fine dining in Steilacoom's  
historic mansion*

**1702 Commercial 582-0280**

## The library will now be open to the blind

By JUDITH BREWINGTON  
Challenge Staff

Imagine your access to every piece of written material in existence has been cut off. Think about it . . . no books, magazines, not even a newspaper could be picked up and read by you. You are blind.

What would your level of excitement be if someone offered to be in the TCC library during every hour it was open to read anything to you that you chose to hear; plus, record it for later reference or even convert it into brail if you so desired, and at no charge to you!

The Kurzweil Reading Machine (KRM) for the blind is coming to TCC to do just that.

This machine, developed by Xerox Corporation, is being offered to 200 colleges and universities through a grant. Donna Pugh, advisor-coordinator for the

Resources for the Handicapped applied in March of 1982 for the grant to TCC. The selection criteria was based on the number of visually impaired students in a degree granting program, whether an active program of services and support was in existence, the accessibility of the KRM to visually impaired non-students, and a good general geographic dispersment throughout the U.S.

"Pierce County has a very high percent of handicapped individuals," said Jo Ann Savitz, who is also an advisor-coordinator for the Resources for the Handicapped.

"The new TACID center (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities) also reflects the existence of active support programs and services for the handicapped in the community."

An additional stipulation in awarding the grant was that the school would be able to send two staff people, at the schools expense, to Cambridge, Mass. for a two day training seminar. These staff members will be given hands-on instruction in the operation of the KRM and additional direction aimed toward their training of others back at TCC. Portions of these seminars will be conducted with the sighted persons wearing blindfolds in an effort to better illustrate the road blocks that exist when you are visually impaired.

Silva was selected by the veterans center last spring to attend a Heads of State Conference for the Blind held in Seattle. There he was able to hear the KRM in action. "The voice is like yours and mine," he said. "It has inflection, not the monotone you normally think of when you hear a machine talk."

Silva said, "The KRM claims to only be able to read printed matter, but the girl that was demonstrating the machine, herself also visually impaired, put a hand written letter from a friend on the machine and it read it to the group."

Highline Community College has recently taken delivery of their KRM, and TCC anticipates getting ours in January of 1984.

"I see this machine as going beyond helping the blind students to helping those students taking English as a second language - Savitz said. "They need to hear the language spoken, not just see it in written form. This machine will be an exciting addition to our educational process, and I would like to see it used continuously from the time the library opens in the morning."

## Veteran student services are here at TCC

By SYDNEY JACKEL  
Challenge Staff

"For unknown reasons, veteran students are commonly referred to by the general campus community as merely veterans, as opposed to veteran students." These are the words of Frank Brown, director of Veterans Affairs in Bldg. 2-A.

The purpose of this service is to give American veterans and veterans of foreign wars the opportunity to get a college education, and if eligible, the veterans can receive monthly benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA) that are a supplement to income and are the means of paying the cost of tuition, books, and other fees for attending TCC.

What Brown meant by the veterans not being referred to as "students" is that they are not viewed as part of the general student body. "That's why we encourage them (the veterans) to participate in school activities such as student government," he said.

According to Brown, there are a number of requirements to determine benefit eligibility for each veteran. He said that the Veterans Affairs staff, which handles all the paperwork concerning the veterans, receives a copy of all veteran class registration forms, the staff monitors degree objectives, and makes sure that the chosen courses apply to a particular degree. The training time for

each course is measured according to VA requirements (number of minutes per week in class - 600 or more minutes per week in class and 12 or more credits, are required for full-time student status. Less than half-time, less than six credits, results in receiving cost of tuition and fees for only one quarter). For certification, the registration forms must be screened and reviewed, and checked for TBA (to be announced) classes. If there are any, a schedule from the instructor of those classes must be provided indicating when instructor will be available. Also for certification, the VA regional office (in Seattle) needs to be informed by Brown of any inaccuracies on the forms or else the school can be held for liability.

Brown also said there is a system for monitoring progress and attendance of the veteran students. He said that each

veteran knows he must submit attendance-progress verification cards (APV) twice during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, and once during the summer quarter. These cards indicate courses, instructors signature, and last date of satisfactory attendance and-or progress.

Other paperwork, Brown said, involves reporting to the VA any and all changes in veteran student status (full or half-time, or dependency status - a child is born, a veteran marries, a child becomes 18, etc.).

Some of the veterans can also be eligible for a SEA-Vet discount in tuition - \$81.50 per quarter instead of the regular \$191. Brown said that the law indicates that any Washington resident veteran who served in Vietnam would be eligible for the discount. About 15 percent of TCC's veterans receive this service, he said.

## Frank Brown helps TCC veterans beyond the 9 to 5

By SYDNEY JACKEL  
Challenge Staff

Frank Brown has quite a responsibility as coordinator of Veterans Affairs. Not only does he plan and supervise the "magnitude" of paperwork for the more than 500 students veteran attending TCC with ages ranging from the mid-20s to 60s, but he also has had to counsel many of the veterans, as the service lacks a professional, fulltime counselor at this time.

Brown's primary responsibility is to control the flow of paperwork. For each veteran student, there is usually more than one report or form that must be certified for the Veterans Administration (VA) in order for a veteran to be paid his benefits. Making sure each report is accurate is also important because any inaccuracies can cause an over-payment for which Brown and TCC would be responsible - the result being "legal implications" by the VA.

"My greatest concern is to try to protect TCC from liability for over-payment. We (Veterans Affairs) do everything humanly possible to avoid this," Brown said. "So far we've been very fortunate not to have these problems. We have a positive rapport with the VA."

Brown credits this to his "dedicated" staff which consists of VA, college, and state (financial aid) work-study students and part-time help. However, he stressed the need for a permanent staff because there are no guarantees that a part-time employee won't find a higher-paying, full-time job or that a work-study person won't have a test to prepare for. "Their (the students) first priority is their education," he said. "If they need to study for an exam,

then I have to let them go."

Even with the help of his assistant Donna Long (also coordinator of Foreign Students in the same building) who handles the verification of paperwork accuracy, and is "a vital part of the operation," Brown has often had to come in on Saturdays and Sundays (regular hours are Monday through Friday) to check for possible errors on the veterans' forms.

The other half of Brown's job is "not written into his contract." That is counseling the veterans. According to Brown, many of the veterans that aren't doing well scholastically are not doing so because of "personal problems" and they often go to Brown for help. But Brown can successfully help only a few himself, and sometimes a veteran student will refuse to go to the present career counselors on campus because of the nature of his problems. Brown said that some of the Vietnam veterans still have many problems concerning their experiences there, and so that may affect their progress in school.

"We should have a professional counselor in the Veterans Affairs Office," he said. Brown presented a formal request for a counselor to TCC's administration early in November.

But in spite of what is lacking, Brown said, "because of the responsibility we have, and the magnitude of paperwork, we're now operating at maximum efficiency with minimum resources. We've been fortunate to have good, dedicated people. It's a team effort to get the papers out (accurately) so the veterans can receive their VA benefits in a timely manner and in the correct amount."



### TOP TEN

1. SAY IT ISN'T SO — HALL AND OATES
2. SEND HER MY LOVE — JOURNEY
3. ALL NIGHT LONG — LIONEL RITCHIE
4. LOVE IS A BATTLEFIELD — PAT BENATAR
5. SAY, SAY, SAY — PAUL McCARTNEY/MICHAEL JACKSON
6. UPTOWN GIRL — BILLY JOEL
7. BREAK MY STRIDE — MICHAEL WILDER
8. WHY ME — IRENE CARA
9. TENDER IS THE NIGHT — JACKSON BROWNE
10. SOULS — RICK SPRINGFIELD

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST!

# 50% OFF

ON ANY 14" OR 16" SINGLE TOPPING

## PIZZA

Additional Toppings \$1.00 Ea. \$2.00 Extra for Orders-to-Go

NO COUPON  
REQUIRED  
Not good with  
other coupons  
or discount  
offers



GOOD AFTER 9 P.M.  
EVERY NITE  
2122 Mildred St. W.  
Narrows Plaza  
564-3617

## Romance in men is equally extinct

Dear Editor,

All the good men are already taken too! Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Connie Lloyd. I am presently a staff member of the Sentinel, South Seattle Community College's school newspaper. I read your editorial and thought I found it entertaining and informational, I must object. Or more accurately, voice my opinion.

I've been complaining about the very same things you do, with one slight twist. Gender. I seem to be experiencing the same void, only I'm a woman. Now how can that be? According to you; "almost every woman you meet is scared of men. Or worse, too naive to notice advances." I'd like to say, almost every man I meet has a polished opening line followed by an immediate request for companionship. What's ever happened, or are you an endangered species, to patience and perseverance? Perhaps I travel in the wrong circles, but I cannot recall the last time I was romanced. Interested, conversation, the first date, flowers, etc. etc.

I'm not interested in trite, obviously polished opening lines. Men that use come-ons, and most have one or two favorites, I rarely take seriously. I get the impression, from men-on-the-move, that I could be just about anyone. That they don't think there's anything special about me. I'm just suppose to fill an empty slot in their social calendar. I'll immediately reject anyone who thinks I'm stupid enough to fall for "Didn't we go to different high schools together?" or "Do you work out?"

If a man I know and like, asked me to take a walk on a beach, or came by with a bottle of wine and flowers, or offered a nice Sunday drive with Roxy Music throbbing in the background, I certainly wouldn't ask if my boyfriend could join us? I'd leave him at home. On the other hand, if a slobbering pervert approached me on the street and asked me out for a cocktail, I

might feel obliged to include my pseudo-boyfriend.

I'm not afraid of sex and I know very few women who are. I'm even less afraid to say no, to dates or sex. There are many men, certainly not you or your friends,, who's primary goals seem to be a quick roll-in-the-hay. Men like that bore me. Men with emotion are a seemingly rare breed, and I find it refreshing that there are still men, like yourself, who prefer to begin a relationship platonically. I just remembered a date I had once, during dinner, the man I was with said, "You know it's going to happen eventually anyways. We might as well go to bed now and get it over with." Can you believe it? I couldn't.

Women aren't the only humans who need tutoring in "bowing out of relationships." I too, have suffered from lack of explanations. By suffered I mean, an explanation, on more than one occasion, was in order yet not offered. Once I even conjured up a little courage and asked for one. I was led to believe that nothing was a-miss, and was then avoided the following week. I didn't press the issue further. The man was obviously a coward and I fortunately had the common sense to realize it.

The only men that seem available anymore, are shallow, sex-crazed maniacs, or they're old enough to be my father. Neither of which I have time for, which may explain my dwindled love-life.

You seem, Shawn Connaway, to be an exception. Perhaps I am as well. A more accurate explanation, however, might be assholes, cowards and immaturity are not restricted to a particular gender. Maybe we should get together? Six years past your apparent preference, however, probably makes me too old.

SINCERELY YOURS  
CONNIE LLOYD

What could I say, except for a very grateful — thank you! — Editor.

## Artist finds time to hammer peg

Dear Collegiate Challenge Advertising Manager,

I've only sent in two letters criticizing the Collegiate Challenge Editor. (THIS IS THE THIRD TIME!) As a student of T.C.C., I have the right to write in! As does anyone else.

As to your research into my job, of course I'm getting paid! But as to your insinuation of "My getting paid to antagonize the Editor," that is not true! The letters I have written to the Editor I have written on my own free non-paid time! To be exact, I wrote the first letter while sitting at home, in Olympia between the times of 6 to 9 p.m., in front of my typewriter. The second was written here at T.C.C. between one of my classes. (To get

the facts straight!) We wouldn't want any misprints now would we!

Shawn may project his views well, (to you, Pegg). Let's face it, a few people think his writings sound like "schizophrenic word salads!" Incidentally, the "seven faces of Shawn" are getting quite boring. As to taking over the Challenge, why should I? I already have to jobs and I don't need another!

BARBARA FOREMAN  
A.S.T.C.C. ARTIST

P.S. I really liked the Editor's last editorial called, "It's the radicals who have shaped the nation."

Some like to consider it "Brain Salad Surgery" — Editor.

## Lack of 'seriousness' irks reader

Editor,

I was appalled by the serious lack of depth and detail in the article covering General Westmoreland's speech in the November 17, 1983 issue of the "Collegiate Challenge."

First, the content of the flier was not discussed, and it was not mentioned that numerous people attending the speech would not glance at the prospectors or accept a flier.

Second, none of the members of the Students for Social Responsibility or the pro-Westmoreland people were interviewed.

Third, according to your count, there were approximately forty protestors present. Currently there are 19 or 20 Senate members; who comprised the other half of the group?

Additionally, neither the premature termination of the question and answer

period, nor the question asked of General Westmoreland were discussed.

Most importantly, General Westmoreland's statement about our next war was inadvertently (?) deleted! He did not say "in the event of" or the possibility of; he said our next war. Is that not a fairly remarkable statement?

The possibility of war and nuclear arms buildup are extremely important issues. The slick, superficial coverage the article gave to Westmoreland's appearance and to the protestors diminished the significance of the event and trivialized the seriousness of the topics involved.

DEBBIE EASTERDAY  
17 ST. HELENS  
TACOMA, 98402

The issues are important, but the way they were presented and opposed was anything but note worthy — Editor.

## Pain of growing shown in poems

THE QUEST

To turn our dreams into reality -  
We step forward to discover our destinies.  
Even when the world seems to overwhelm,  
We must resist the temptation to crawl  
back  
Into the security of childhood.  
Instead,  
We continue to search for our purpose . . .  
Conquering one's horizons is never  
ending,  
Like the sky.

ROY EVERETT DENTON III

Life is but an endless avenue . . .  
And one must eat of its fruits,  
Be they good or be they bad.  
Remembering what 'was' with  
fondness . . .  
Loving what 'is' with boundless joy . . .  
And striving toward Tomorrow,  
By living and creating Today.

ROY EVERETT DENTON III

## Memories in the dark

Cold Memories From A Long Night

It's another time in my life  
Where things that worked out right  
Don't come together  
And fade away  
Into the light

I wish I knew who to blame  
I wish I knew what to say  
Because I'm tired of thinking  
Everytime something happens  
It's me

But maybe one day I'll learn

And leave well enough alone  
Who am I to change the world

But I still can always hope  
That I can make a difference  
In some small way

It only takes a little giving  
A lot of forgiving  
And a word  
Here or there.

SHAWN ROBERT PETER CONNAWAY

## Register now

### Winter-quarter sign-ups under way

By DEBRA WILLFORD  
Challenge Staff

Currently enrolled students at TCC can register for winter quarter classes now thru Dec. 9 in Bldg. 2, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. The winter quarter classes begin on Jan. 9.

The admissions office staff, Bldg. 2, will be making registration appointments, and has registration tickets, winter schedules and information.

Students may see their advisors for assistance in planning their winter quarter classes. Advisors will be available in their faculty offices. Sign-up schedules should be posted on their office doors. Faculty advisors are available in their offices between 8 and 5 p.m. as their work schedules permit. Evening advising is available in the counseling center foyer, Bldg. 7, Tuesday and Wednesday, until 8 p.m. The admissions office has a list of advisors for those students who do not recall who they were assigned to.

The number to call if any problems arise is 756-5120.

Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. Registrations will not be held for late payments.

Orientation, advising and registration for new and returning students will be held

Jan. 4 in Bldg. 18 by appointment only.

Registration for Saturday classes will be held on regular registration dates and on Saturday, Jan. 14, the date on which Saturday classes begin. The Admissions Office, Bldg. 2, will be open Saturday, Jan. 14, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Late registration will be held Jan. 9-11.

The last day for a student to receive a 100 percent refund is Jan. 13. A 50 percent refund can still be obtained if a student withdraws by Feb. 7. No refunds will be granted after Feb. 8.

Students may register after Jan. 11 for non-credit community service classes, continuous enrollment courses, Downtown Center lab courses, Gig Harbor-Peninsula Center College courses, late starting classes, and to-be-arranged (TBA) classes.

Change of programs can be obtained anytime except Jan. 4 and 9. On these days the caseload, because of regular classes, is unusually high and the changing of programs would cause unnecessary confusion and create a need for extra help.

For additional help with counseling call 756-5122. The financial aid number is 756-5080 and the number for the records building is 756-5037. For information on registration call 756-5035.

...For Buying, Selling,  
Renting, Swapping,  
try the Classified Ads.

### PACKAGED SOLVENTS

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

REAGENT and TECHNICAL GRADES



CHEM-LAB SUPPLY, INC.

1918 Milwaukee Way, Tacoma, WA.

627-5299

# Titans cinch volleyball trophy

By SANDY BOYLE  
Challenge Staff

The Titans Women's Volleyball team brought home a second place trophy from a tournament on the road. The team traveled to Bremerton on Saturday, Nov. 12, for a tournament sponsored by Olympic Community College at Bremerton High School.

TCC came out of the tournament 3-1, putting them in second place behind Spokane Community College whose record was a perfect 4-0.

The Titans first opponent was Skagit Valley. The scoring in the first set was well balanced and very well played by both teams; however, TCC came up with the win. Skagit took a 13-1 lead in the second

set, but the Titans were determined to fight back and did just that. It was a fight to the finish, but the Titans upset Skagit 17-15 to win that game.

The second game pitted Spokane Community College against the Titans. This game didn't go well for the Titans, but for Spokane it was one more rung up the ladder to first place. That set went to Spokane, 15-5. The second set wasn't so easy for Spokane. TCC had the score tied at 13-13, but they couldn't hold on. The final score was 15-13 in favor of Spokane.

In the third game TCC was still warmed up from the game they had played just 20 minutes before, and took their second win of the day over Olympic. The first set went

to Tacoma 15-8. The second set found the Titans coming from behind a 3-9 score to win the set 15-13.

TCC now three and one had to win their fourth game to take second place. Things looked good for the Titans as they easily took the first set 15-10. They were now one win away from second place. Perhaps the thought of being second rattled the TCC team and disrupted their concentration. They couldn't seem to stay in touch with their Centralia opponents and lost the set 15-7. With the smell of victory fading, they seemed to regain their poise and became very aggressive. Both teams played excellent ball. Scoring was tight and at one point it was a tie game, 9-9. Centralia managed to pull ahead 10-9, but this was

all TCC would allow and pulled ahead to win 15-10. Leaving the Titans with a second place take home trophy.

Outstanding players for the tournament were Tacoma's Gina Velez with the highest percentage of assists; Bert Bautista with the highest percentage of total kills; Nanci Estabrook with the highest percent of stuffed blocks, and Fifi Roubidoux with the highest percent of ace serves.

Coach Tina Kailimia stated, "The girls played outstandingly and give it their best shot. Their hard work, concentration and teamwork paid off for them in the end. This made their whole trip on Saturday worth the while and time. We had a great time and a lot of fun getting that second place trophy."

## Bates Annex homeless

By SYDNEY JACKEL  
Challenge Staff

L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute, which may become a TCC neighbor, has "sort of 'outgrown' the (present) facility. There is a constant demand for programs so we need to expand," said Dr. Sam Shigetomi, director of Bates.

That is why two years ago the citizens of Tacoma approved a bond issue to help finance an annex to Bates.

The site the Tacoma School District had chosen for the annex was at 40th and Orchard Streets, and the designation of that site was part of the bond issue. Last summer, however, engineers found the 40th and Orchard property unsuitable for the type of construction the annex would involve.

Discussions about an alternative site for the Bates expansion annex began recently and are "still in limbo," according to Dud Brown, occupational information specialist at Bates. "No decisions have been made yet on a site."

Some undeveloped land on TCC that is, according to an Oct. 1982 article in the Collegiate Challenge, "at the back of the campus," is one of the proposed sites, and one that is "up for consideration," said Brown.

There are some controversy over another site on South 72nd Street because of complaints from the residents of that area. TCC president Dr. Carleton Opgaard said, "The citizens objected because it is a residential area, the bus transportation is not good over there, and there would be more traffic. But wherever they (Bates) go, there's going to be traffic."

Shigetomi said, "We're still looking at the advantages and disadvantages of each site. Our decision is based on criteria" such as noise, traffic congestion, parking, pollution, utilities, the value and quality of the property, and the general neighborhood. Presently, the school board is conducting environmental-impact studies to determine "a construction timeline," he said.

Because of the lack of space at the downtown facility, Shigetomi said that Bates is leasing other facilities for such programs as diesel mechanics and carpentry. The idea of the annex, he said, is to consolidate these programs and put them into a "satellite campus."

Frank Hundley, construction manager (from the Tacoma School District) of the annex project, said that if the Tacoma school board and Bates decide on TCC for the site, there will probably be four to five buildings, totalling 190,000 square feet "configured in an industrial-park facility." Hundley described the structures as being similar to the TACID (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities) building currently under construction with "concrete tilt-up construction with a metal roof." Brown said that the following programs would be housed in the complex: fire training "We have the only fire training program in the United States (that is in a school.); auto, auto-body, and diesel mechanics; small engine repair; carpentry; iron working; boat building; concrete technology (testing of concrete); and an administrative building would be in the complex as well.

## S H O P T H E THE CLASSIFIEDS

AKC Doberman pups. Excellent temperament. Show or pet quality. 565-0324.

HP-41CB, \$190, 759-9918.

Bach Stradivarius coronet - \$395.00. TEAC, A3340S 4-track tape deck - \$650.00. Nikon Ftn and Nikkormat Ftn cameras and lenses (Reasonable offer) - 472-0831 (24 HR. message).

Nazi War Relics Wanted! By private collector. CASH PAID! Call 588-1202 or 584-2470.

AKC Weimaraner male. Has been neutered. 1 year old. Excellent temperament. Family pet or show quality. 565-1551 or 564-8355.

NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE in your home, by appointment only. Call Louis at 752-4538.

1957 Karmann Ghia. All stock. Excellent Condition. \$2200.00, 565-1551 or 564-8355.

WANTED: Experienced TCC student photographer to work in Public Information Office beginning winter quarter. Must qualify for work -study student employment. Must have experience in operation of 35mm camera - black and white and color photography. Experience in dark room - developing film and printing photos a must. Flexible work schedule - 10 hours per week. If you have these skills, contact Dan Small at 756-5099.

Heavy duty Norge washer & dryer, like new, \$500.00 firm.

FOR SALE: Frost free refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, \$375.00.

C&W 8 track tapes, many to choose from, \$2.25 each. Call 752-4538 any time.

30 foot, 1963 Owens boat. Just remodeled. Sleeps four w-bathroom. 327 Chevy motor, depth finder, and lots of extras. \$7500. Call 475-4915 or 473-5698.

I'm a musician looking for experienced or natural talent to help form a musical group. I need a keyboard player, assorted horn players, and a female vocalist. I'm looking for experienced individuals who have their own instruments, are serious and dedicated and want to come to practice. I will make conveniences for those who work and I will sit down and talk to all individuals. I need seven members. If interested contact Kevin Betts, 759-5098.

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang. Runs good. Needs body work. \$800 or best offer. Call Gary after 4 p.m. 564-4903.

## STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

The Army College Fund is designed to help you get that money for college while serving your country.

If you qualify, you can join the Army College Fund when you join the Army. For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more.

So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to \$15,200 for college. After three years, up to \$20,100.

To get your free copy of the Army College Fund booklet, call or visit your local Army Recruiter. It could be the most important book you've ever read.

Staff Sergeant Avant Staff Sergeant Hurlburt  
564-5922

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Easy entertaining for Christmas

Our new Hallmark Christmas Snowman pattern is a perfect way to set a holiday mood with everything from centerpiece and placemats to cups and coasters. Best of all, after the party, clean-up is a snap!



© 1983 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

**H&P HALLMARK**

**19th & MILDRED NEXT TO SAFEWAY**