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CHALLENGE

Soccer team goes to finals

Big game tonight in Auburn

By STEVE PETRICH
Challenge Staff

The TCC men's soccer team is now on it's way to the NWAACC championship, the result of a third-place finish in the Southern Division and wins in the quarter and semifinal post-season playoffs.

Tacoma downed Lane College 2 to 1 in semifinal action last Saturday. The match, played in Auburn, decided who was to represent the Southern Division in the State Championship.

"The team has tremendous resilience, they just will not give up," were the words of Assistant

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Tacoma Community College, Tacoma; Vol.21, No. 7, November 30, 1984

Senate suspends by-laws as Webster resigns as president

Doors flung open to 'come-one- come-all' election

By LANCE WELLER
and DON SQUIRE
Challenge Staff

Student Body President Mike Webster has announced his intention to resign, and the ASTCC Senate has suspended two of its by-laws to clear the way for a come-one-come-all election to replace him.

Webster dropped his resignation bombshell at the regular Nov. 20 Senate meeting.

"I've given you a lot of surprises this year," Webster told his fellow senators. "I feel I've done a pretty good job at student government, but school's a different story. This is my last quarter at TCC."

Webster went on to tell the Senate he wasn't happy with school and that his grades were sliding. Because of that, he said, "I feel I cannot fulfill my responsibilities as ASTCC president."

Webster said he would leave it up to the Senate whether to give him a vote of no-confidence, which would mean Senate presiding officer Robert Honan would become president, or whether to hold an open election.

Priscilla Bell, associate dean of student services, told The Challenge that "Mike does not deserve, in any way, shape or form," a vote of no-confidence.

"Mike's done some sound work," Bell said, "and I'm going to miss him." She said the critical issue for her was not that Webster was leaving the Senate, but that he was leaving school.

Asked whether the president's job might preclude doing adequate school work — last year's president, Bill Bruzas also experienced a "burn-out" or sorts — Bell said "I don't think there's so much work to be done that they can't keep up their grades."



Photo by Laurie Gillmer

Presidential hopeful, Tim Hallmark(L) and soon to be ex- president Mike Webster having a serious discussion.

Choosing courses is very important..." She said it would be difficult for a president to take tough courses and still handle the responsibilities of the job.

"Mike has not been happy in school," she said.

Bell said she had advised Webster to suggest the Senate suspend its by-laws to make a general election possible.

In the Nov. 27 meeting, Webster took her suggestion and moved for a suspension of all the by-laws until the end of the quarter.

In urging approval of the motion, Webster implied there was mischief afoot in maneuverings among those who favor particular

candidates to replace him.

"That's B.S.," Webster said. "I don't want any scheming. I want the best person possible."

Webster recalled the by-laws had been suspended last spring, to make him eligible to run for the office. Had they not been suspended, Webster would have been excluded from office because his grade average was below the 2.0 requirement.

"I pleaded and begged with Bell and Bruzas to suspend the by-laws, which they did," Webster told the Senate, "but it turned out to be not such a good idea...at least not for me."

Webster implied, however, that while the by-law suspension

might not have been the best thing for him, it might allow qualified candidates to enter the race who might not otherwise enter because of by-law restrictions.

He was referring to the by-laws, Article 9, Section 1. They require candidates for ASTCC president to have at least 25 credits at TCC prior to applying for the position, must be currently enrolled for 10 credit hours and must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average.

After some discussion, Webster moved that the requirement for 25 hours at TCC be suspended.

"I'm not for or against any candidate," Webster said, "but

Tim Hallmark wants to run." Webster said if the by-laws weren't suspended, Hallmark, a senator, would be ineligible.

This is Hallmark's first quarter at TCC, but he spent a year at Everett Community College before coming here. Hallmark, 22, told the Challenge he is carrying 17 credits this quarter and has a 3.9 GPA. He said he earned 60 credits at Everett. Hallmark is a 1980 graduate of Rogers High School in Puyallup.

Former ASTCC President James Martin, who was instrumental in writing the by-laws, was present at the Nov. 27 meeting.

Continued on page 2

Nov. 30, 1984

Webster to resign

Continued from Page 1

Martin said a suspicion of the by-laws, as long as it didn't infringe on any student's rights, was the prerogative of the full Senate even though the ASTCC constitution is vague on how a president who resigns should be replaced.

The ASTCC constitution says, in Section 7, that "The successor to the president shall be the manager of the Board of Management. In the event there is no manager of the Board of Management, the Senate shall select an acting president from its members."

Honan is the manager of the Board of Management, which is made up of the administrative branch of student government, and he is responsible for developing the ASTCC services and activities budget.

Honan, who would automatically succeed Webster in the constitution were followed to the literal letter, said at the Nov. 27 meeting that "Since Mike informed me of his resignation, I have been a wholehearted proponent of an election."

Honan, who meets all the qualifications of the unamended and unsuspended by-laws, said he would not dispute whether the Senate had the right to suspend the by-laws of the ASTCC.

"That is the preference of the will of the Senate, and that is what I will abide by," Honan said.

After some debate, the Senate vote to suspend two by-laws: Article 2, Section 2, which says senators must be notified a week in advance of any proposed motion to suspend the by-laws, and that any such suspension must be approved by two-thirds vote of Senate members present; and Article 9, Section 1, paragraph A, which establishes the 25-credit requirement.



Photo by Laurie Gillmer

This was the scene at the Nov. 27 senate meeting. Clockwise: Clayton Woolard, Jennifer Zdreric, George McMullen, Robert Honan, Cheryl Watson, and Tracy Vinyard.

Webster then said applications for the presidency would be accepted until 5 p.m., Nov. 29 (yesterday).

As of Challenge press time, four ASTCC senators had announced their intentions to seek the presidency. They included Honan, Hallmark, Clayton Woolard, Kathy Figuracion.

Brenda Kelley, assistant budget manager for student activities, also indicated her intention to apply.

In addition, there was speculation a fifth senator might file.

As of this week, there were 12 senators total.

As of this week, the Senate had 12 voting members. If five of

them have emerged as candidates by today, only seven senators will be eligible to vote, since the candidates themselves are ineligible to vote.

There was also speculation a special Senate meeting would be held as early as today to form a candidate-screening committee, as called for in the by-laws.

If the screening process is observed, such a committee, according to the by-laws, would consist of the ASTCC president and six students as voting members. Three of those students would be Senators, and three would be selected from among

those active in ASTCC-budget activities.

The by-laws also call for an advertisement to be placed in The Challenge prior to committee screening.

"The ad shall contain the following," the by-law, Article 8, Section 3, says. "Position title, description of the job, deadline for the application, term of office, phone number, address for full information."

As of press time, no such advertisement had been submitted to The Challenge.

Campus-wide elections have not been held at TCC since the

present "town hall" form of student government was adopted in 1978. The town hall form was established after the 1976-77 campus-wide election, in which only 300 of some 5,500 students voted. Some 100 of those who voted were students at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

Under the present form of government, the Senate conducts all elections. Any TCC student can become a senator by indicating interest and then attending four consecutive Senate meetings.

TCC Cafeteria

...DELICIOUS

Did you know that:

The TCC cafeteria is a self-supporting business?

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

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

For more information see Vee or Marge.

Free classes?!!

Beginning December 3, long-term unemployed Tacoma area residents who do not have the resources to attend college may apply to attend Tacoma Community College winter quarter classes free of charge. Applications may be made to the Educational Opportunities and Resource Center (EORC). Winter TCC classes begin January 7.

The SPRUCE (Space Available to Respond to the Unemployed through College Education) Program allows special tuition waivers to eligible unemployed persons. Participants may then

enroll in classes free of charge when space is available after normal registration periods.

To be eligible, persons must be state residents, at least 21 years old, have not attended a higher education institution for the past six months, cannot be receiving or be eligible to receive unemployment compensation, must have a monthly household income below the federal poverty level and must be unemployed or underemployed (based on income) for the last six months.

For more application information contact the EORC at 572-5960.



Looking for a Place for a Pal?

Look to a Classified Ad.

Majority of decisions by minority of voters

This past June, the ASTCC maintained a tradition that has lasted about seven years: the election of the student body president by a vote of the Senate. Now, six months later, the Senators have to do it again.

In his president's report at the Nov. 20 Senate meeting, Michael Webster, ASTCC president, announced his intention to resign at the end of this quarter. This posed two problems for the Senate: (1) whom to choose as the new president, and (2) how to get that person into office.

The first problem has already been solved. At this week's Senate meeting (Nov. 27) the Senate passed a resolution to suspend a portion of the student government constitution in order to make a general election possible.

Now the senate has to deal with the second problem: who's going to be the new president? Of the 12 voting senators, four (Robert Honan, Tim Hallmark, Kathy Figuracion, and Clayton Woolard) are running for the office. This leaves a total of eight senators able to vote on who is going to fill the position Webster is vacating. Realistically, the ASTCC presidential race could well turn into more of a popularity contest — or a fist fight — than an election.

But this isn't likely. TCC is lucky in that even though it's Student Senate is made up of a relatively small group (12 senators representing a student body of about 3,000), this group is capable and its members seem to know what they're doing. At least they haven't screwed up so far.

But why so few senators representing so many students? A lot of that has to do with the fact that the average TCC student is either too busy or just not interested enough to participate in student government. But if students are interested, then student government is open to them.

Based on the New England Town Hall model, TCC's student government allows any student who is interested, and has attended four Senate meetings, to have full voting rights. According to Dean of Student Services Priscilla Bell, this system of government was adopted after the breakdown of the ASTCC's former system — the traditional

Democratic/Republican system (the election of representatives by a majority vote of the student body). "In the last election (1976) 300 students out of 5,500 voted in the elections. One hundred of those were from the McNeil Island branch, what former Dean Batdorf used to call a captive audience," Bell said in a recent interview. The breakdown occurred after the quorum of elected senators did not return to TCC.

In a case like that, the (ASTCC) constitution said the president would appoint senators to fill 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.

CHALLENGE STAFF FALL 1984

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Flag artwork by Jerald Moran

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

So, a task force was put together to revamp the student government. They came up with the town hall system. While it is not designed to be representative of the student body, "it allows every student to have a voice. They (the senators) represent the demographics of the student body," said Bell.

So even though the ASTCC is going through a thorough shake-down, and even though only 12 students are spending the money that 3,000 contribute in Service and Activities fees, the "average" student can relax in knowing that TCC has a stable student government. Or he can think about joining ...

The Constitution — just so many pieces of paper?

The Student Senate has opened a can of worms with its cursory suspension of its own rules to allow a wide-open election for a replacement for resigning Student Body President Mike Webster.

While we don't question the senators' motives in playing fast and loose with their own rules, we do question the wisdom of turning student government's by-laws into just so many pieces of paper.

While their intentions appear to have been pure, their action could result in creation of a government by whimsy rather than law.

Webster's resignation, which he announced Nov. 20, took the Senate by surprise. The senators weren't sure what to do next.

The student constitution indicates there should be an automatic succession to the presidency, that the manager of the Board of Management (the presiding officer of the Senate) would become acting ASTCC president in the event of the president's office being vacant.

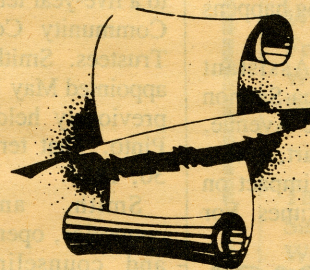
"The successor to the president shall be the Manager of the Board of Management," says Article III, Section 7 of the constitution.

By voting to suspend its by-laws and hold an election for Webster's successor, the Senate has in effect subverted the constitution, which, according to Article VIII, can only be amended by referendum submitted to the entire student body.

In short, the senators are ignoring the constitution and running the election to suit themselves.

Again, we do not say they are doing this for ulterior reasons. In fact, they appear to be doing their best to solve a puzzling problem.

But they also appear to have created a monster which could come



back to terrorize them the next time a senator wants to suspend the rules to push through a pet project.

This could lead to government by the strongest personality instead of government by constitution and by-laws.

We have two suggestions which could resolve this problem and eliminate the possibility that the election of a new president may be challenged.

The first would be to go back to square one—to follow the constitution and allow the presiding officer of the Senate to succeed to the presidency as provided in the constitution.

Second, if the senators believe it would be better to hold an election, such an election should be called only after amending the constitution by referendum, as the constitution directs, to provide the mechanism for such an election.

We realize this second suggestion would require time, that the new president probably would not be elected until well into next quarter.

But the presidency would be filled temporarily by the presiding officer of the Senate in the event of any temporary absence of the presidency, so time does not appear to be an unsurmountable problem.

What may become insurmountable, though, would be the problems of a presidency filled by dubious means, and every decision of which could be subject to suspicion and challenge.

The Senate should reconsider its rule-suspension decision before it becomes tangled in a controversy it neither wants nor deserves.

His ego trashed on the Loop



LANCE WELLER

There is nothing, I have decided, like driving. Some issues ago I did a piece on my quest for a driver's license. Well, I can happily report that the quest was completed, the driver's license gotten, and everyone survived.

So now I'm becoming ingrained into the world of driving. I've learned to never, ever to go exactly the same speed as the sign says; to never, ever come to a complete stop when making a right-hand turn; and this has been the most humiliating lesson of all — never, ever cruise the Puyallup "Loop" in a 1970 Gremlin.

For those of you uninitiated, or just ignorant, the Loop is the only bastion of sin and decadence the Puyallup valley has, and even though the authorities have outlawed the Loop more than once, the kids keep coming back. There are two basic reasons for this: 1) people need somewhere to showcase their shiny, cherry-red Cameros (the car for valley folks), and 2) there's usually nothing else to do in the valley on a Friday or Saturday night.

The basic procedure for "doing the Loop" is this: get into your shiny, cherry-red Camero (or four-wheel-drive Chevy Ranger, either/or) and drive around in a great big circle (down main street and a couple of back streets) and then you park your vehicle along the main drag and sit on the bumper with a cigarette dangling from your bottom lip. That's all there is to it. The basic idea is to look as cool as possible without spending a lot of money.

Now imagine my shock when I turn onto Main Street Puyallup, on my way to see my parents, and find myself in the middle of prime cruising territory.

Continued on Page 7

Dome affects area businesses

By **DEREK ALLEN**
Challenge Staff

Has the Tacoma Dome had an impact on local area businesses? What differences, if any, does it make on the type of event playing at the dome and the rate of business. These questions were posed to local area businesses and here are their responses.

James Chillous, dining room manager of Dugan's Restaurant, at 2501 East D Street, said, "The Tacoma Dome is a tremendous, positive influence on our business. The last concert (Springsteen) had 30,000 plus in attendance. Our dining room has a seating capacity for 178 diners. With standing room only, we had nearly 800 persons through our restaurant and that doesn't include those who just came in for cocktails. A couple of hours before and after major events, we experience a significant increase in business. That's especially true for family events."

"If the Dome has a concert for a couple of shows, we'll get more diners, which we hope to serve in our restaurant. (For instance) During the Springsteen concert the first show attracted the younger set, while the later show had more of a middle class crowd. For the most part, concerts (rock and roll) usually attract the teens and singles."

"Initially, the Tacoma Stars will help our business. Down the line, we'll just have to wait and see. People like to celebrate when the local team wins, but when the team loses, there's not much celebrating going on."

Any type of convention will benefit this business. Auto shows and boat shows add to our lunch

crowd, but generally we don't get much business from day events at the dome. Night events are much more profitable for business here. From a businessman's viewpoint, the Tacoma Dome is a gold mine."

Marilyn's Restaurant, co-owned and operated by Marilyn and Bill Jones together with Sandy and John Teutscher, is located on 924 Puyallup Avenue. John Teutscher said, "It (the Dome) has been good for us during certain functions. Not all though. Our business isn't affected as much by rock and roll concerts or other things that appeal to the younger set. Amway conventions, Christman Club meetings, Jehovah's witness conventions and other adult events have a favorable impact on the business."

"I've been on this strip nearly 20 years. This street (Puyallup Avenue) used to be the only main road. Marilyn was here when this place had car hops. I used to be able to go to sleep in the street it was so quiet. It's finally coming back to where business is picking up. During construction of the Dome, workers used to come here."

The manager of the Valley Motel at 1220 Puyallup Avenue chose to remain anonymous. She said about anything that goes on up there (Dome) adds to their business. She also said that business increases by about one-third whenever anything happens at the Dome.

Rick Martin, Assistant Manager of the Tacoma Salmon House, at 2611 Pacific Avenue, said, "For the most part, events at the Dome have an impact on this business, only at times. For

instance, the Neil Diamond concert was phenomenal for our business. Bruce Springsteen helped as well. Events like boat shows, food shows, and the Police concert don't have much of an impact here."

A ticket agent at the new Amtrak train station at 1001 Puyallup Avenue voiced his opinion but chose to remain anonymous. He said that the Dome didn't really have an impact for train riders as far as he could tell. He did say however that one girl came up from California just to see the Springsteen concert. It was worth it too, according to the ticket agent, as he went to the concert as well.

Dorothy Dugan, Bartender at the Western "R" Cafe and Circle Room, at 1214 Puyallup Avenue said, "Yes it does help the business. The restaurant gets more business after the Dome events are over. Jehovah's Witness and the Amway convention help the restaurant too." One

other bartender there, who chose to remain anonymous said, "The Dome helps the business especially when all the people are trying to leave the Dome but the exits are blocked so they then come in here."

According to Carolyn Anspach, Assistant Manager of Dairy Queen, at 1112 Puyallup Avenue, "None of the events at the Dome hurt us and some events bring people in." Actually the Dome improves business during the bigger events like the Springsteen concert, Billy Graham gathering, and the Amway convention. The smaller events haven't had much of an impact.

Trapper Farrell, Kitchen Manager of Stanley and Seafort's at 115 East 34th Street said, "The impact the Dome has on our business varies a lot depending on the event. Concerts and food shows, especially concerts, have been good for business here overall. Other events, like the Sonics and Stars games haven't had a lot of time to properly

assess their impact. We'll just have to wait and see." Bruce Raymond, line cook, had these comments; "The Bruce Springsteen concert had a tremendous impact on our business. Certain other events like the Billy Graham Crusade are good for business as well."

Mike Strickland, a Ticket Clerk for Trailways at 2209 Pacific Avenue stated, "I don't think the Dome has as much of an impact on business here. Sometimes people will come down for cokes and stuff when there is an event at the Dome, but as far as riders on our buses is concerned, I don't think the opening of the Dome has had much of an impact."

The Tacoma Dome bond issue passed March 18, 1984. Construction began with a groundbreaking ceremony July 1, 1981. The first roof beam, (signed by anyone who wanted to was installed Feb. 8, 1982. A ribbon cutting ceremony, officially opening the dome, occurred April 21, 1983.

Smith reappointed to Board

Gov. John Spellman recently reappointed Dr. Terry L. Smith to a five-year term on the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees. Smith was originally appointed May 1984 to a position previously held by Mrs. Ellen Pinto. That term expired Sept. 30, 1984.

Smith, an experienced counselor, operates a consulting and counseling business in downtown Tacoma. She provides organizational development services to private, non-profit, and public sector clients.

The 37-year-old Tacoma resident received her masters and doctoral degrees in counseling from Washington State University.

Her bachelors degree is in History from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA.

Smith's experience includes work as training specialist for the city of Tacoma, as counseling psychologist for the University of Puget Sound and as assistant professor of counseling and testing and director of residence living at Central Washington University.

She noted that a significant portion of her professional work has been as a consultant to boards of directors and management teams. "I am extremely pleased to be reappointed to a full term on the TCC board. I will now have to opportunity to build on what I've

learned during my short tenure and make the best contribution I can to governance of the college, Smith noted. An article by Smith, "Charting a Path Through the Board Room," was recently published in the American Society of Training and Development Journal.

Smith is currently an adjunct professor at the University of Puget Sound. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, member of the Administrative Management Society, past president and active member of the Tacoma Women's Sailing Association and a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Tacoma.

Code of rights to be revised

Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1984, the Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will conduct a public hearing to consider adoption of the new Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, WAC 132V-120.

The hearing will be in the John Binns Room, Building 7, Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, WA at 7:00 p.m.

The Code defines students' rights and students' responsibilities. It describes suspension, disciplinary and grievance procedures and appeals.

Interested persons desiring to review the proposed code may obtain a copy of the code from Priscilla Bell, Associate Dean of Student Development, Building 6, Tacoma Community College,

5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, WA, 756-5115. Persons desiring to submit written testimony should forward testimony by December 11, 1984, to Dr. Carl Opgaard, President, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465. Persons desiring to present oral testimony at the hearing should telephone Dr. Carl Opgaard at 756-5100.

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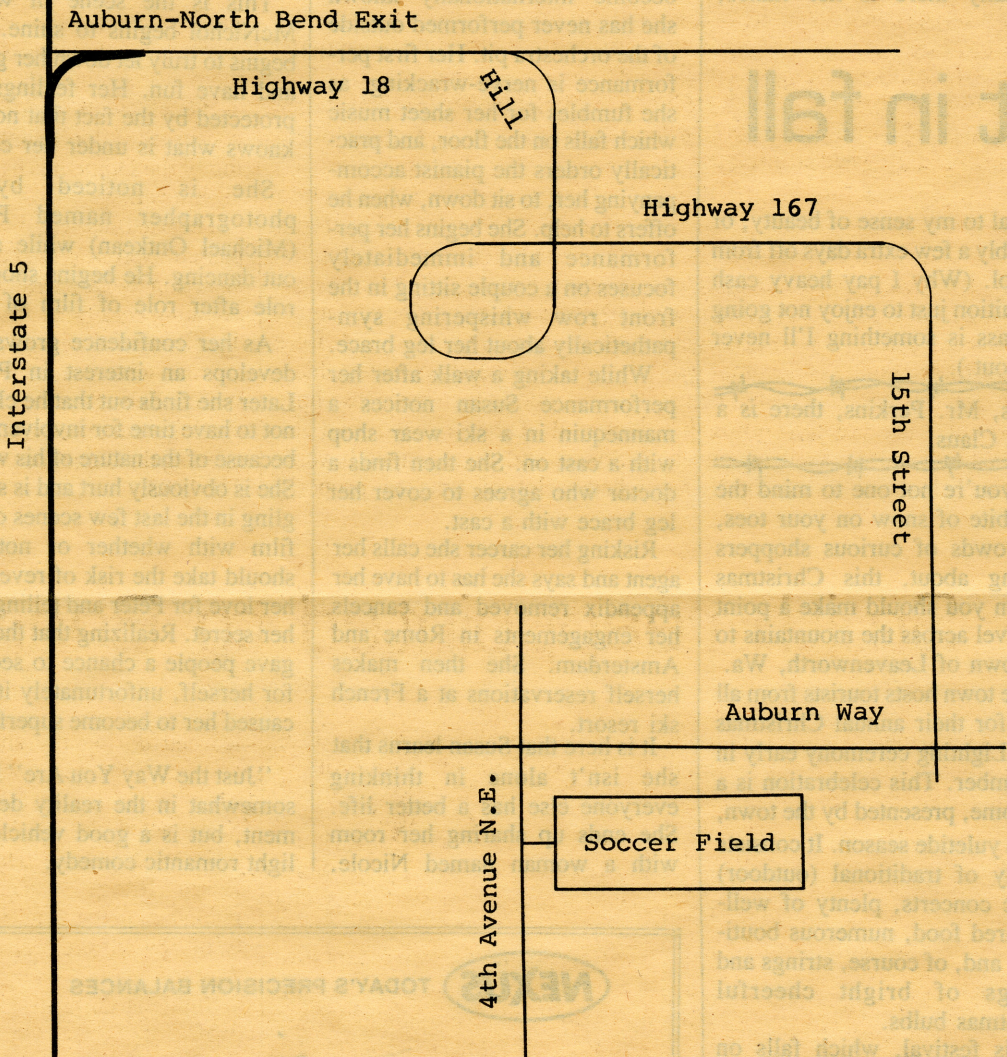
**We are looking for neat, energetic
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Bartenders	4.00/hr. + Tip (21 or older)
Cocktail Waitress	3.35/hr. + Tip (21 or older)
Hostesses	3.35/hr.
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Kitchen Help	3.50/hr. Starting Pay

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OREGON AND WASHINGTON
STATE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VS
BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Troy Field (Auburn High School)
8:30 p.m.
consolation game 6:30 p.m.
Lane Community College vs
Green River Community College
NWAACC SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP
TONIGHT!

Directions to Troy Field
(Auburn High School)
Travel North on I-5 to HWY 18
and follow around and down
the hill. Take Kent-Renton ex-
it and follow HWY 167 to the
right. At HWY 167 and 15th
St. exit turn right. Follow the
15th St. to Auburn Way and
turn right. At 4th Ave. N.E.
turn left....You've arrived!



TITAN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's Basketball
Pre-season Contests

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat. Dec. 1	Walla Walla	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 5	Shoreline	Seattle	6:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 7	Olympic	Bremerton	6:00 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 11	Skagit Valley	Tacoma	7:00 p.m.
Thur. Dec. 13	Shoreline	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 18	Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 28	Green River	Puyallup	T.B.A.

NWAACC LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thur. Jan. 3	Ft. Steilacoom	Western State	6:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 5	Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 9	Green River	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball Schedule
Pre-season Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri. Nov. 30	Wenatchee	Tacoma	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 1	Shoreline	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 5	Shoreline	Seattle	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 7	Olympic	Bremerton	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 19	Edmonds	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	Hawaii Pacific	Hawaii	T.B.A.

NWAACC LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thur. Jan. 3	Ft. Steilacoom	Western State	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 5	Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 9	Green River	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.

For the Position of Collegiate
Challenge Editor

Applications are now being accepted

Applicants for Editor should have experience in the writing and editing of news stories, as well as experience in layout and paste-up. Helpful is a knowledge of newspaper photography, distribution, advertising, funding, and proofreading.

The Editor chooses which stories are to be covered, selects newspaper section editors, assign stories to members of the news staff, edits all returned copy, lays out pages, pastes up typeset copy, and oversees all stages of commercial typesetting and printing.

No prior work on the Collegiate Challenge is required. Salary is negotiable. Applicants should be able to work a minimum of 30 hours per week.

Applications should be turned in to instructor Chuck Doud in his office in Bldg. 12 or the Challenge office, Bldg. 14-13, no later than The Editor will be chosen by vote of TCC's media Review Board.

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Keep on growing in college with the Army College Fund. See your local Army Recruiter for details.

Staff Sergeant Calloway
584-4065

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

'Way you are' is flawed film about flaws

By **DEBBIE KELLY**
Challenge Staff

The film "Just The Way You Are," starring Kristy McNichol and Michael Ontkean, suffers from an unbelievable set of circumstances, and the boy-meets-girl predictability of many romance movies. It still manages, however, to deal sensitively with the film's intended message, that it is hard to be "Just the Way You Are", while emotionally paralyz-

ed by our own flaws and imperfections.

McNichol stars as Susan Berlinger, an aspiring flutist who wears a leg brace (due to a childhood illness) which is the primary source of her emotional discontent.

She views everyone of the opposite sex as pitying, and is afraid to become emotionally involved with anyone, while flirting with many. First there is a guy (Lance

Guest) who works for her answering service and is in love with her voice. Then there is a semi-attractive young man (Robert Carradine) she meets in a restaurant. He asks her to pretend she knows him so he can meet her ballet dancing friend (Kathi Hunter). He also becomes interested in Susan but she puts him off by saying she's getting married.

Finally there is her fiance,

Frank (Timothy Dalton), who, as it turns out, is gay. While he loves Susan only as a friend, he sees marriage as a solution to his dilemma of how to please his boss and help himself on the way up the ladder of success as a promising young stockbroker.

Meanwhile Susan's father's agent's friend lands Susan several engagements in Europe. Although Susan is excited to become internationally known she has never performed outside of the orchestra pit. Her first performance is nerve-wracking, as she fumbles for her sheet music which falls on the floor, and practically orders the pianist accompanying her, to sit down, when he offers to help. She begins her performance and immediately focuses on a couple sitting in the front row whispering sympathetically about her leg brace.

While taking a walk after her performance Susan notices a mannequin in a ski wear shop with a cast on. She then finds a doctor who agrees to cover her leg brace with a cast.

Risking her career she calls her agent and says she has to have her appendix removed and cancels her engagements in Rome and Amsterdam. She then makes herself reservations at a French ski resort.

It is here that Susan learns that she isn't alone in thinking everyone else has a better life. She ends up sharing her room with a woman named Nicole.

Nicole takes Susan to a party being given by a French ski manufacturer named Francois (Andre Dussollier). Susan learns that, he too, has a handicap. He has lost a leg in a car accident.

She is flirted with by a U.S. Skier at the resort, named Steve, he is there to compete in a skiing competition. He asks her to dance and though reluctant she accompanies him to the dance floor.

This is the scene in which McNichol begins to shine. She begins to truly let down her guard and have fun. Her feelings are protected by the fact that no one knows what is under her cast.

She is noticed by a photographer named Peter (Michael Ontkean) while she's out dancing. He begins shooting role after role of film of her.

As her confidence grows she develops an interest in Peter. Later she finds out that he claims not to have time for involvements because of the nature of his work. She is obviously hurt and is struggling in the last few scenes of the film with whether or not she should take the risk of revealing her love for Peter and telling him her secret. Realizing that the cast gave people a chance to see her for herself, unfortunately it also caused her to become superficial.

"Just the Way You Are" lacks somewhat in the reality department, but is a good vehicle for light romantic comedy.

Mt. Rainier at best in fall

By **VICKI MATLOCK**
Entertainment Editor

Fall quarter at TCC is the time of year I enjoy the most. Perhaps this is because the best view of a dazzling snow-covered Mt. Rainier is available at this time, on the other hand it could be because there is a great deal of vacation time coming up.

Since beginning classes at TCC in Sept. of '83, I have been impressed by the picture perfectness of Mt. Rainier which is visible from many locations on campus (my favorite locale is between bldg. 18 and bldg. 21). One does not have to be a skier and able to spot different kinds of snow to appreciate the dynamic beauty of our mountain. I love to watch the subtle changes of color that define the mountain and the other peaks of the Cascades. To me, that sight is at its most beautiful when the air is crisp and cold and the air quality is so good the mountain seems to be close enough to touch. Just catching a glimpse of it here and there makes me feel good, it's a natural (rocky mountain) high. This year's early snowfall seems to enhance the mountain's beauty even more. After living in Tacoma for ten years, I still can't make up my mind whether Rainier is at its most striking during the daytime, or at sunset when the colors visible range from orange reds, to pinks, to violet.

Along with a terrific view, fall quarter introduces students to a tremendously popular activity: vacation. Disguised as a religious or patriotic observance, vacation time allows a "safe" period in which students might catch up on important projects like building a DNA molecule for Biology 100, or researching a term paper for Anthropology.

TCC had a day off in memory of those men and women in the Armed Services who, during

times of war, protected our country and others from enemy forces. Also there were three "freebies" to honor the nationally recognized holiday, Thanksgiving. After finals week Christmas will arrive (Ah yes, Christmas, the celebration of life, of giving, of Santa Claus commercials and credit cards, and of peace). In high school I was impressed with the idea that the purpose of vacation is to vacate, in college I found out, much to my dismay, that vacation is the time to pass classes (if you're so inclined). During Fall quarter when assignments pile up so thick I can't get to breathable air or light, I know vacation is around the corner. This means I don't have to choose which class is more important to pass, as I do during the Winter and Spring quarters. Vacation days allow time for me to actually study for all of my classes. Now, whether or not it is quality study time is a completely different matter.

During the first three months of a new school year I found that it is critical to discover things which might possible prod my lazy self to finish class assignments (not to mention attending classes with regularity). Be they items which

appeal to my sense of beauty, or possibly a few extra days off from school. (Why I pay heavy cash for tuition just to enjoy not going to class is something I'll never find out.)

Yes, Mr. Perkins, there is a Santa Claus.

If you're not one to mind the cold bite of snow on your toes, or crowds of curious shoppers milling about, this Christmas season you should make a point to travel across the mountains to the town of Leavenworth, Wa.

The town hosts tourists from all over for their annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony early in December. This celebration is a welcome, presented by the town, to the yuletide season. It consists mainly of traditional (outdoor) music concerts, plenty of well-prepared food, numerous boutiques, and, of course, strings and strings of bright cheerful Christmas bulbs.

This festival, which falls on Sat. Dec. 1 and Sat. Dec. 8, is a great source of family-oriented entertainment (it's also a fantastic place for college-aged people, as there are many places catering to this age group).

Upcoming free concert to feature vocal groups

Three Tacoma Community College vocal ensembles will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3. The free concert will include holiday songs and show tunes performed by the TCC Concert Choir, the TCC Mixed Quintet and the college's pop vocal group, The Clef Dwellers.

The Concert Choir will perform works by Brahms and Monteverdi as well as American folk renditions. The Mixed Quintet plans a performance of

"Angels We Have Heard on High," arranged by Robert Shaw.

The Clef Dwellers will feature a "Broadway Musical Review," arranged by Ed Lojeski. The review includes numbers from such Broadway hits as "Mame," "Oklahoma," "Camelot," "Kiss Me Kate," "Evita," "The King and I," "Gypsy," "A Chorus Line" and "The Sound of Music."

The concerts are sponsored by the TCC Music Department.

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The Navy's full of cats—ha!

Tuesday was wonderful.

It's funny, too, because the day didn't start out very well. I had to wake up at an indecent hour of the morning (4 a.m.), shower and dress to prepare for my trip to the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Seattle. The Navy recruiter picked me up an hour and a half later to get me to MEPS by 6:30 a.m.—for my physical examination.

I was at the processing station for a total of five and a half hours—two hours spent waiting in the lobby—just to find out that I would not be able to pass the exam because of an allergy I have. Petty maybe, but I guess the doctor figured the Navy has lots of cats around, I don't know.

Okay, no big deal. I didn't pass. Well, there are some who may have felt this way if THEY failed the exam, but I had thought long and hard about becoming a sailor. I thought the Navy would be a great opportunity to finish my college education while experiencing a life totally different from my present existence. I felt I could really be enriched by the discipline the military would offer me.



SYDNEY JACKEL

But that's not going to happen. However, all is not lost to me, which is why Tuesday turned out so well. I'm going to continue my quest for a complete education (by complete, I mean one that will help me find a job)—others may give up, but not me. This is not to say my alternative route will be simple, but I'm going to "push on" regardless of the difficulties.

By the end of the day, Tuesday was made sunny again (even though it rained the entire time). I left Fresno, California with my family about 12 years ago. That was the last time I saw my best friend, who I've kept letter cor-

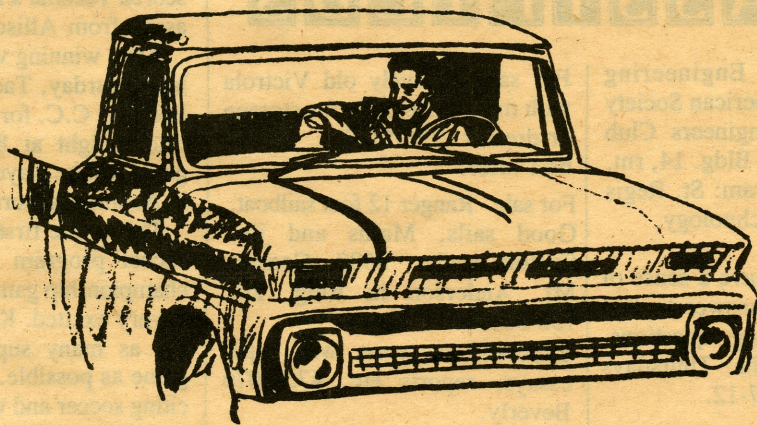
respondance with since then. Tuesday afternoon, just after I was informed that I could not enter the service, my dad told my she (my friend) had called, and that she was coming up to Tacoma that night. It would be an understatement to say that I was happy. I forgot all about the crying over the phone to Dad about my failed physical. To heck with the Navy!

How anyone can be truly unhappy after such a re-unite ment is beyond me. This occurrence, to me, was a one in a million chance, to quote the cliché. I was so absorbed in my friend being in my home, that it seemed like I had no former relationship with the Navy. At least I wasn't going to let it bother me—not at that moment. I'm determined to be a success, I thought to myself. I'm not going to be a quitter, and nothing's going to hinder me! It's surprising that one's whole attitude can change just be one little incident. Sitting in that processing station, I thought I was destined to be a bum the rest of my life. But now I have a new, brighter outlook for my future—despite the Navy—and I feel great. What a wonderful day!

Never spit near a Gremlin

continued from page 3

Here's the scenario: it's 9:30 Saturday night, I'm on the Loop, I've had my license a little more than a week, and I'm driving a Gremlin. So in order to make myself look halfway respectable in front of my "peers" I roll down the window, crank up the stereo (Bowie was on), and hang one arm out the window. Immediately I was challenged.



Now a challenge on the Loop means pulling next to the "opponent", spitting on the ground by his car while you're both stopped for a light, and saying something rude enough to piss him off and force him to race you down the street.

my stereo. When he revved the engine, my entire car vibrated.

By then the light had turned green and as I was flying through the intersection, he was already waiting for me at the next light. I tried, in vain to get into his lane so I'd be behind him instead of

beside. No such luck. The other cruisers, salivating for the complete destruction of my already mortally-wounded ego, would not let me switch lanes.

So began another round of engine revving. This time, though, I was fully prepared to blow this guy away at the light. Lucky for me I never got the chance. As his car rocketed off towards the next light, and my car

Two Mozart concerts to be offered December

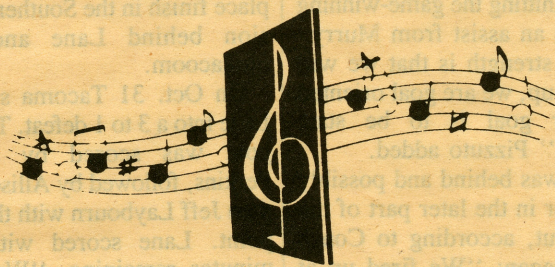
The Tacoma Community College Chamber Orchestra will give two free all-Mozart concerts — 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the TCC Theater, Bldg. 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Foss High School.

The program for the Dec. 5 concert is: "Overture to Così fan tutti," "The Haffner Symphony (Symphony #35) in D Major," and "Piano Concerto #9 in E Flat

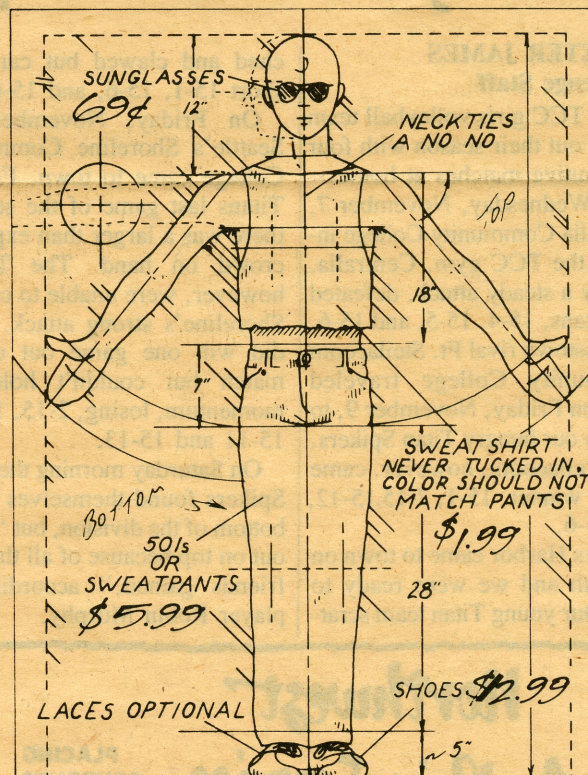
Major," Timothy Bozarth, piano soloist.

The Dec. 7 concert will include the "Overture to Così fan tutti," "The Haffner Symphony," and the "Flute Concerto #2 in D Major," featuring flute soloist Jeanie Peeples.

The concerts are sponsored by the TCC Music Department.



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Titans sock other league contenders

Continued from page 1

Coach Lauro Pizzuto.

Lane began the scoring midway through the second half. At that point, Jack Murry came off the bench for TCC to beef up the offense. With 11 minutes remaining, TCC's Andy Kohler scored his first goal of the season: A head-in from a corner kick by Mike Allison that tied the game at one apiece. Then, just five minutes later, Allison stunned Lane by hitting the game-winning point on an assist from Murry.

"Our strength is that we will not give up, we are goal oriented and our goal is to be state champs," Pizzuto added.

TCC was behind and possibly in danger in the later part of the game, but, according to Coach Tom Keegan; "We fired up at that point and played even

tougher." TCC then scored the two goals to clinch the game.

"We (the team) have class, and that's why we are in the state championship," Keegan added.

Tacoma will meet Bellevue Community College for the state championship on Friday, Nov. 30.

To wrap-up regular season play, TCC went 5 and 1 in their final six games to post a third place finish in the Southern Division behind Lane and Fort Steilacoom.

On Oct. 31 Tacoma spooked Lane into a 3 to 1 defeat. The first goal was scored by Dennis Perkins, followed by Allison, and then Jeff Laybourn with the final point. Lane scored with four minutes remaining. "We came out playing intense, and

outplayed them whistle to whistle," summarized Keegan.

On Nov. 3 Tacoma lost to Shoreline College, 3 to 0.

The chilly, monsoon-like rains didn't seem to dampen the play of the game, or at least the determination of the players. Bill Pethick added a great effort with many near-goals, and Andy Miller contributed excellent off-the-bench play, but according to Keegan; "We got off to a slow start and dug ourselves into a hole; however, we outplayed them in the second half."

After a few days of drying off, TCC was back in the victory box as they drowned Portland College 3 to 1 on Nov. 7, in a "do or die" game for both teams.

In this rough, physical battle, Laybourn scored TCC's first

goal, then Pethick, and then Laybourn again. The win was also a result of the fine defensive efforts of Mike Abegglen, Aaron Ramirez and Jay Taylor.

Titans rolled over Edmonds 7 to 0 on Nov. 10.

Pethick scored an amazing three goal hat-trick, his second of the season. Others scoring were Laybourn with two, Jim Doane and Murry. Goalie Darrin Small recorded his first shutout of the year.

Tacoma clinched a playoff berth when they downed Lower Columbia College 3 to 0 on Nov. 14.

The Titans had possession of the ball for most of the game. Pethick scored first on an assist from Miller, then Laybourn tallied, followed by Doane. Small

recorded his second shutout with assistance from Abegglen, Kohler, Taylor, and Bob Vieth.

On Nov. 17, TCC demolished Clackamas College 6 to 0.

Abegglen headed the ball in for the first score, coming from a corner kick. Then Laybourn scored on an indirect free kick, and tied the game at the half. TCC scored six minutes into the second half, and then one at the 60th, 70th, and 78th minute.

Admitting that Clackamas can be very tough on their home field, Keegan said, "We played in ankle-deep mud, but our goal was to stay healthy and let everyone play."

Quarterfinal play for the Titans began on Nov. 21 with an exciting 3 to 1 win over the defending state champs Skagit Valley.

The victory had special meaning for Coach Keegan, who last year had coached for the Skagit Valley Cardinals; "It was a very emotional game for me. I was very nervous because I wanted to beat them so bad and because they had reason to beat us."

Both teams were stunned when TCC immediately shot ahead on a Pethick goal; "Both teams played conservatively after that," Keegan said.

Midway through the second half, Pethick was fouled in the box, and Laybourn nailed down the penalty kick to put TCC ahead by two. Skagit failed to surrender, rallying around a Gerard Rochard score. TCC felt the pressure of Skagit's tough press with numerous shots at the goal, but TCC's defense refused to yield another point. In an isolated play, Defensive Back Taylor made an impressive save when TCC's goalie was forced to leave the box unattended. Scott Torve scored Tacoma's final point on an assist from Allison.

After winning vs Lane College last Saturday, Tacoma will meet Bellevue C.C. for the NWAACC title tonight at 8:30 p.m. The game will be played at Troy Field in Auburn (Auburn High School).

This is the first time the TCC soccer program has been in a championship game, and the team is very excited. Keegan hopes to see as many supporters at the game as possible. "We play exciting soccer and we deserve support from the school that we represent so well," he commented.

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Volleyball on top for next season

By PETER JAMES
Challenge Staff

The TCC girls volleyball team closed out their season with four consecutive matches at home.

On Wednesday, November 7, Centralia Community College invaded the TCC gym. Centralia, lead by a steady attack, defeated our Titans, 15-4, 15-5, and 15-6.

Crosstown rival Ft. Steilacoom Community College traveled north on Friday, November 9, to take on our hungry Titan Spikers. Fort Steilacoom, however, came out the winner, 15-1, 7-15, 15-12, and 15-6.

Grays Harbor came to town on the 14th and we were ready to play. Our young Titan team scrat-

ched and clawed but came up short 15-1, 15-6, and 15-6.

On Friday, November 16, Seattle's Shoreline Community College came to town. For the Titans last game of the season, there was a larger than expected crowd on hand. The Titans, however, were unable to control Shoreline's strong attack. They did win one game out of the match but couldn't hold the momentum, losing, 2-15, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-13.

On Saturday morning the Titan Spikers found themselves at the bottom of the division, but "came out on top because of all the new friends gained," according to player Robin Murphy.

There are only three players leaving so the Titans are in pretty good shape for next year. Those leaving are: Jessica Allison, Robin Murphy and Tina Kailemai (coach's daughter). All three will be missed by their teammates.

On the other side of the coin, the Titans have five players returning next year. Of these players, co-captains Wendy Ormsby and Sharon Gilmore are returning. These two, along with Mary Robinson, Michelle Green and Jeannette Jackson, should give the Titans an experienced team next fall.

Throughout the season the Titans have gotten along better

than any other team in the league, commented Murphy. She also added, "There was lots of team unity."

Although the 1984 season was tough, Jessica Allison said, "I'd do it again if I could."

When asked the same question, both Robin Murphy and Sharon Gilmore agreed that they would also "do it again" because of all the nice people.

Jessica, Robin and Sharon have all become good friends.

Sharon commented that she would like to keep track of all her friends because, "They're my friends; they're my life."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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