

The Collegiate Challenge

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STUDENTS FROM Tacoma Community College were among joined students from the other Tacoma-area schools to demonstrate at Wright Park Wednesday afternoon this week. Object of the demonstration was the Vietnam War.

Gorton promises TCC audience

Autos to be target of suit



SLADE GORTON

—Photo by Neal Gregory

The State of Washington will file a suit against major auto manufacturers before May 1 declared Attorney General Slade Gorton, speaking at TCC last Friday.

The suit, based upon the claim that the manufacturers conspired to delay the invention and installation of pollution control devices in cars, will be filed directly with the U. S. Supreme Court. There is a 50 per cent chance that the court will accept jurisdiction on the case, Gorton stated.

"Primary to the success of any environmental control program," Gorton declared, "is the willingness of the citizens to participate in its consequences." For example, will people be willing to pay the increased product prices necessary for industries to cover pollution control costs? he asked.

Gorton said that people will also need to accept, that "some time in the near future we are going to have to create a society with a stable population, through planning."

He commented on legislative aspects of environmental control. Stopping tax deductions on children once a specific number is born into a family would fail to sufficiently attack the problem, he said.

Gorton praised Washington's legislature for passage of "one of
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'Marmes Manhunt' discussed tonight

"Marmes Manhunt" is the title of an illustrated talk that will be given by Northwest naturalists Ruth and Louis Kirk this evening at Tacoma Community College.

The occasion is the fifth annual dinner meeting of the TCC Friends of the Library. The dinner, which coincides with National Library Week, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand of the TCC library.

10,000 Years Old

Marmes Man was discovered by Washington State University archaeologists more than a year ago in Southeastern Washington. The 10,000 year old man is considered to be the oldest thoroughly documented human in the Western Hemisphere.

The Kirks have spent over a year researching the subject, including many weeks at the excavation site. Their book on Marmes Man, "Oldest Man in America: An Adventure in Archaeology," will be published this fall by Harcourt, Brace & World.

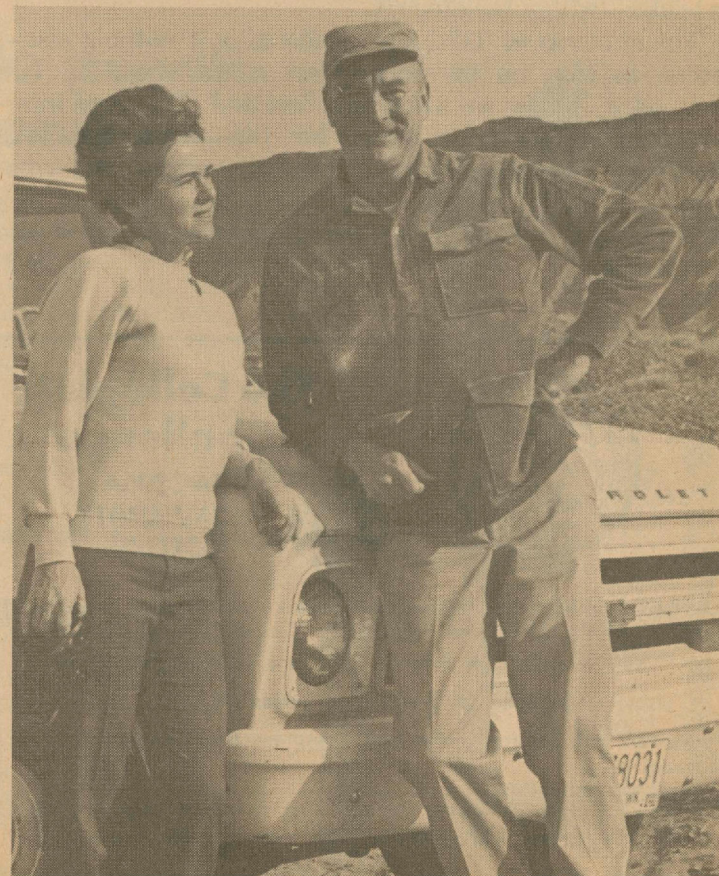
TV Productions

Their third television production on the subject is scheduled to be released soon by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

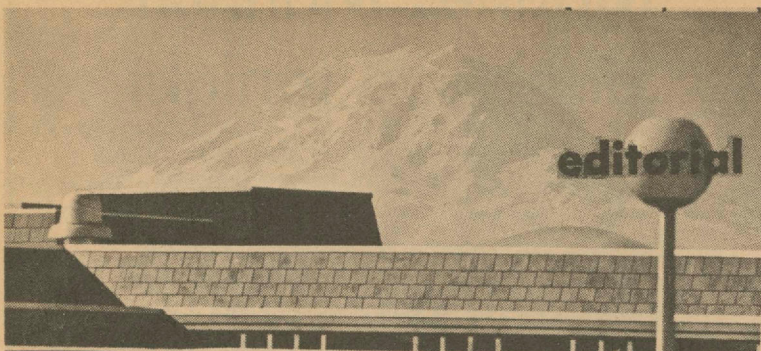
Louis Kirk, currently a media specialist with the Clover Park schools, has formerly served as a ranger and naturalist at Death Valley, Mount Rainier and Olympic National Parks.

Mrs. Kirk has published 11 books and written for numerous national magazines. Her books about the Northwest include "The Olympic Seashore," "Exploring the Olympic Peninsula," "The Olympic Rain Forest" and "Exploring Mount Rainier."

Her other books include "Death Valley," "Desert Life," "Exploring Yellowstone" and "Laura of Mexico." Mr. Kirk provided photographs for many of the volumes. The Kirks presently live in Tacoma.



RUTH AND LOUIS KIRK



Student body disgusting

The student body of this campus is disgusting. Last week, a special election was held for the purpose of filling three vacancies on the student senate. Less than one hundred fifty people voted. Out of a student body of over three thousand, a turnout like this is an embarrassment and an insult, not only to the candidates, but to the students.

Also, last week, a dance was held. The total turnout for that function was eighty-seven people. If this type of thing continues, perhaps TCC will be blacklisted by bands, as well as big name entertainment. We certainly deserve it.

With our record for non-involvement, one wonders what graduation exercises will be like in the spring.

—DAVE WORKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

A Challenge salute

Maxine Myers, head of the Board of Trustees has come to the end of her term. The staff of the Challenge, as well as the student body of TCC would like to wish her the best of luck in all future endeavors. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for all the time and effort she has put into her work. For a job well done, thank you.

D.P.W.

Devore a phantom

Who is John Devore? Not very many people know the answer to that question. Well, he's the associated student body president of Tacoma Community College. And he works very hard—within building six. He puts many long hours in—within building six. And I am sure he is a very able leader—within building six.

The students of TCC need leadership, if nothing else—someone to look up to—or at least a figurehead to talk about—as it is now we are being deprived of a very interesting part of school—our leader, Mr. Big—someone to take a stand on the many issues facing our campus and community.

We need you John. Come out of your building and into the sunshine.
—G.S.F.

AWS tolo is May 10

Girls its spring again and time to think about inviting your favorite man to the tolo. This year's tolo, with the theme "Aloha Mahahine," is scheduled for May 10 in the Crystal Ballroom from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students, accepted dress will be suits for men and formals for women. Cast is nothing, programs can be picked up in the cafeteria.

A King, Queen, Princes and Princesses will be chosen.

A highlight of the spring formal will be the crowning of the Queen by Dr. Thornton Ford, president of the college.

Clubs on campus are urged to submit a name of a boy and girl to Associate Women Students in building 6 by Monday, April 20. Students will vote on the candidates Friday, April 24 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Slade Gorton talks at TCC

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the toughest oil spill statutes in the U.S.," and major steps toward controlling nuclear power.

The last session devoted more time to environmental control than any previous session, he said.

However, he added, they did not even begin to tackle preservation of ocean and beach fronts.

Following his speech, Gorton answered questions from the noon gathering of the political science forum.

Concerning the student upheavals at the University of Washington, Gorton admitted that it is a "hard tightrope to walk" between abhorring violence and protecting freedom of speech. He commended the U. of W. president for an "outstanding job under a difficult situation."

Asked about the current rash of strikes against public services, Gorton stated that the country is "inevitably moving toward some form of compulsory arbitration."

U.S. presence in Vietnam examined by staff writer

Viet Nam as a nation, has struggled for thousands of years, to be independant. They first fought the Chinese, then the Mongols. After those struggles, they had to fight Siam and rich nobles. France came in, created yet another obstacle for Vietnamese independence.

Then we came in. Did we get the French out of Viet Nam? No, we couldn't even keep the Imperial Japanese out of there. And on top of this, we set up a pork-barrel bureaucracy that is held together by bribery, to be a "good democratic" government for this battered land. Plus the fact that we defoliate on fifth of this nation's land surface and deform their cattle, a whole generation of Vietnamese children.

Is it any wonder, that the South Vietnamese peasants aren't so enthusiastic about fighting for Old Glory? Would you fight for a porkbarrel government or a nation that deforms a whole generation of your nation's children? What is worse, a communist takeover of South Viet Nam or the destruction of its resources and the deformation of its children? Do we as a nation have the cour-

age to admit that our involvement in South Viet Nam is a mistake, or are we to confident in our nation's greatness to notice or care about the suffering we caused the Vietnamese to endure? One might argue that this nation is the greatest on earth and could win this Asian war, but Rome was also the greatest nation among its contemporaries before it fell.

Clarke named president TCC faculty assoc.

By Dennis Hale

J. Allan Clarke, choral director at Tacoma Community College for the past five years, has been elected president of the TCC faculty association.

He is also director of the Orpheus Male Chorus and First Christian Church choir. Clarke replaces Frank Garratt.

Also elected were Luther Jansen, vice president; Donald Gangnes, secretary; and Bill Wittenfield, treasurer.

Dr. Falk invited to join Phi Kappa Phi

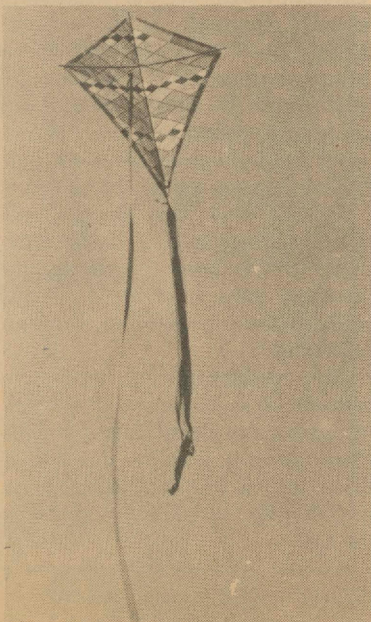
Dr. Richard C. Falk, Special Assistant to the President for Planning and Resources at Tacoma Community College has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, which is considered the most selective of national academic societies.

According to a letter received by Dr. Falk, membership in Phi Kappa Phi is described as "a mark of distinction unequalled by any other scholarly group." Candidates are chosen on the basis of having maintained a B+ average or better as an undergraduate student and having maintained virtually an A average as a graduate student.

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dave workman's with my boots on

By Dave Workman

Seattle, that thriving metropolis to the north of Tacoma, has decided to pull another stupid antic in the wake of their baseball crisis. The city fathers have the gall to ask us to send our baseball team up to Sick's Stadium for a couple of games so that the Seattle crowd will be able to enjoy at least a few evenings of baseball. If the decision were left to me, I would be inclined to tell Seattle, and its city fathers where to put that suggestion, and I'm quite sure it would fit. It was not our fault that they lost their franchise, and it is not right that we should have to cater to their whims. It is time that our neighbor faced the fact that they are attempting to grow much too fast.

In such a bargaining position, however, we might tell them to do something in return should we lend them the Cubs. Like move the domed stadium site to a point closer to Tacoma.

In any event, my only answer to their problem is for them to climb into their automobiles and drive down here for those "few evenings of enjoyment." After all, their money is just as good as our own.

On Tacoma

The thriving city of destiny is surely destined for something, even if it is only chaos. With the recall movement in full swing, one wonders if everyone hasn't gone mad with some kind of infectious disease. Perhaps we can send a list of all the signatures to the staff of Western State Hospital, and they can take over from there. Providing they have enough room to accommodate all the nuts.

Now that the Daffodil Festival is over, and the rain has strangely vanished for at least a few days, I can look back on the whole affair with retrospective amusement. It was indeed fun while it lasted. However, there is one thing which I will not miss and that is all the stupidity which went on behind the scenes. The parade directors somehow seemed to foul things up again so that it was only the night before the parade that everyone knew where he was supposed to be for a particular purpose. If this was indeed the last Daffodil Festival we ever have, all I can say is, there probably is a good reason.

On Campus

Looks like this campus hit an all time low in student non-participation last week in two events. First, there were the special Senate elections, wherein only around a hundred people voted out of a student body of over three thousand. That's pretty bad, but the real coup wasn't until Friday night at the dance when only 87 people showed. Is participation in campus activities all that revolting? I would honestly like an answer. Trouble is, nobody out there will even bother to give me one.

It appears that the Glen Yarborough concert is going to come off anyway. I hope, for Mr. Stella's sake that it is a sell out. Maybe we could make some money if he sponsored a riot at the rock. At least he would have student participation.

The Challenge

Some come-back on the Cloverleaf Tavern story of last issue was good, while some was not so good. I am referring to the comments like, "What a terrible subject to write about." It seems that older folks don't have anything against going out to get plastered, but when someone writes about an establishment where they might do just such a thing, they are all up in arms. If there is nothing wrong with entering a tavern to drink, then there is certainly nothing wrong with entering a tavern to do a story on it. If you people are just trying to protect us youngsters from the evils of drink, then more power to you. Especially since you apparently know well what drink can do to a person. You have my proper regards.

We received a letter last week from a man in Michigan who wants to know if we could possibly send him some back issues of our newspaper. Michigan. Who said nobody reads the Challenge?

My thanks to all the people who have sent in their congratulations for my recent appointment as Editor. It is with a heavy heart that I tell you that, in order to make everything perfectly clear, I will do my utmost to keep the Challenge open to all sides no matter how unpopular the views expressed might be.

Seattle 'March' set for tomorrow

There is going to be a mass march in Seattle tomorrow, protesting the war in Vietnam. The marchers will be asking to bring all the troops home now.

There will be a bus leaving from the TCC parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost for the round trip will be \$1.50. John Naubert of the Young Socialists Alliance said that support of the march is welcomed. For any further information contact Naubert at LO 4-3765.

TCC receive \$377,111 less than earlier reported

According to Dr. Ford, Tacoma Community College will receive \$377,111 less than he had previously reported to the Board of Trustees last month.

He said, "We are very disappointed that our allocation came out \$377,111 less than it should have. It will be a tight year, but no more than for other campuses around the state."

An enrollment growth of 323 for a total of 3725 students has been projected for 1970-71. Concerning the budget for next year, Dr. Ford said, "This will allow us to operate on a student, teacher, and equipment level much as we have for the last several years. We will be adding about three extra faculty members." He said

that only about 100 of the increased number of students will be fulltime students. The other two-thirds of the increase will be students enrolled in the evening program, which is taught primarily by part-time teachers.

When asked whether a larger increase in students could come about than the projected figure, Dr. Ford said, "It could always happen." The University of Washington, Washington State University, and Western Washington State College have announced closure of enrollment for the coming year. He said that with tuition going up at the State colleges, and with more people coming to college because of under-employment, students will

pick a community college because tuition is lower. He said that it would take an act of congress to change the tuition here.

Speaking about colleges in general, he said that enrollment in this country has doubled in the last ten years and there appears to be no let-up. In 1957 college enrollment was approximately 2.3 million, and in 1969, it was 6.5 million. "College enrollment went past the wildest expectations made in 1957 by several thousand. The number of community colleges has more than doubled, showing that a healthy percentage of the growth has gone to community colleges. Ten years ago this district had ten community colleges. Now we have 22."

Blues-harmonica talent appear in the northwest

Milt Adams and Jay Mabin will be featured at the Coffeehouse at Tacoma Community College tonight in the snack bar in building 15.

Fourteen year old Jay Mabin, who has played with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee is one of the best new blues-harmonica talents to appear in the Northwest, and is the son of Murray Mabin, chairman of Urban League membership.

Milt Adams, who skillfully combines complex guitar and voice patterns, is a new warm-protest and romance ballad writer. He is also a reporter for the

new Black paper, "Northwest Journal Reporter" as well as for the "Tacoma News Tribune."

All TCC students are invited to come to the Coffeehouse, which will run from 8 to 12 p.m. in Building 15. There will be a 50c donation. For further information, students can call SK 2-6641, Ext. 53.

Welcome home Apollo

UPS to educate people on pollution crisis

April 22 has been set aside for the nation as a day devoted to pollution control. The University of Puget Sound has slated a public teach-in to educate the people of Tacoma about the rising pollution problem. Events will start at 10:00 in the quadrangle, Wednesday morning and will continue on until 5:00 p.m. At 7:00

p.m. a Town Meeting will be held in the UPS Fieldhouse. All are invited. So if you, the students of TCC, want to learn about and help with the growing problem of pollution, please attend this teach-in. It's for You.

For more information on the teach-in and how you can help, please call Layne or Shirley, SK 2-7142.

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Raft race slated for May 30 on Green River

The fifth annual Invitational Green River Raft Rave will be held May 30 this year at Isaac Evans Park on the Green River. Starting at noon, the race is said to be a lot of fun for both the participants and spectators.

After the race there will be a dance featuring the Blake Snake, who are from Canada and have done many concerts at Eagle's and this area. There is no admission to the dance or race. For further information contact Student Activities or call TE 3-9111, ext. 337.



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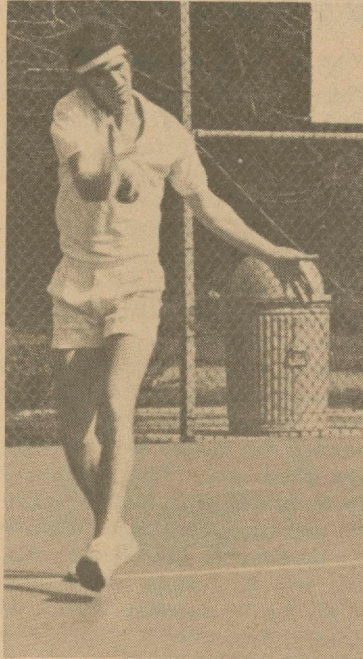
Sports

Track team hosts meet tomorrow



TCC's BOB REAGN competes here in the broad jump in a meet against Yakima and Spokane in Yakima. Bob placed first in the triple jump and the Titan's Mike Ide won the 440-yard dash. Tomorrow the Titans go against Everett, Lower Columbia, and Skagit Valley in a home meet at UPS's Baker Stadium, at 1:30.

Netters defeat Skagit Valley six to one



LEON MATZ

TCC's tennis team defeated Skagit Valley by the score of 6 to 1 Tuesday to stay undefeated in conference play.

The Titans won all the singles matches. Leon Matz defeated Rick Adelstein in two sets 6-3 and 6-3. Tim Moe battered Bob Pefferman in three sets 6-2, 3-6, and 6-1. Larry Bienfeld defeated Terry Brazas in three sets 5-7, 6-2 and 6-4. Larry Miki defeated Jim Robbins 3-6, 6-1, and 7-5. In the final singles match Tom Dolan defeated John Jenft 6-4 and 6-3.

In the double matches TCC's Matz and Moe teamed to defeat Skagit's Adelstein and Pefferman 6-4 and 6-1. TCC's only defeat came as Skagit's Brazas and Robbins teamed to beat Larry Miki and Bob Leithieser.

Today the Titans travel to Bremerton to play the Olympic Rangers in a 1:45 p.m. match.

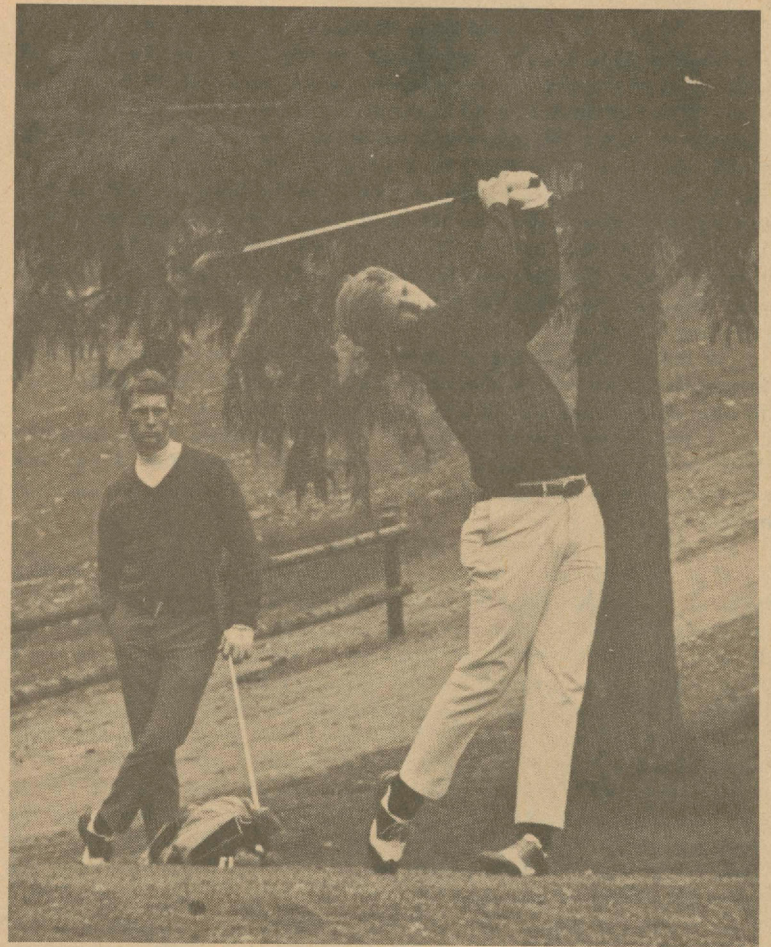
CC golf tourney slated here

Last week the Washington State Association of Community College Athletic Commission (WS-ACCAC) announced that Tacoma would be the host school for this year's community college golf tournament.

The tournament was originally to be hosted by Everett, last year's state champs, but the course they wanted to use was not up to par by WSACCAC standards.

Fircrest Golf and Country Club will be the site of the tournament because Oakbrook, TCC's regular home course, will be the site of a qualifying round for the U. S. Open on the same day as the state tournament.

Monday, May 25, is the date of the tournament and the one-day 36 hole round will get under way at 8 a.m. sharp.



TITAN GOLFER Don Mojean watches teammate Tom Tuell blast his drive against Grays Harbor.

—Photos by Tom Winter

Golfers beat Chokers for sixth straight win

By Tom Winter

TCC's golf team won its sixth straight match in over-all play and fourth straight match in conference play last Friday.

The win came at the hands of the visiting Grays Harbor Chokers as the Titans won by 21 strokes, 309 to 330.

Tom Tuell and Don Mojean paced the Titan win with scores of 75 and 76 respectively.

Mojean was even par after the first nine holes with a score of 36 and went one under par with a birde on the tenth hole. After that Don's luck ran out as he finished the back side with a 40 and the round with a 76, five over par.

Tom Tuell was three over par

after the front nine with a score of 39. He improved his play on the back side by shooting 36 and finishing the day with a 75, four over par. Medalist honors went to Tom Tuell for his 75.

John Gazecki and Terry Erdman tied with scores of 79. Ned Heisler finished the round with an 82, and since it was the highest of the five scores it did not count in the final scoring.

Grays Harbor's best scores were a 79 by Greg Segai and an 81 by Mike Stinebough.

Today the Titans travel to Longview to play the Red Devils of Lower Columbia in a 1:30 match.

Monday the Titans host Olympic at Oakbrook in a 1:30 match.

TCC SPORTS CALENDAR
April 17 to April 25

FRIDAY, April 17: GOLF—Tacoma at Lower Columbia in Longview 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Tacoma at Olympic 1:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 18: TRACK—Everett, Lower Columbia and Skagit Valley HERE at UPS 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, April 20: GOLF—Olympic HERE at OAKBROOK 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 21: TENNIS—Tacoma at Grays Harbor in Aberdeen 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 24: GOLF—Tacoma at Centralia 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 25: TRACK—Tacoma, Walla Walla, Centralia, at Bellevue 1:30 p.m.


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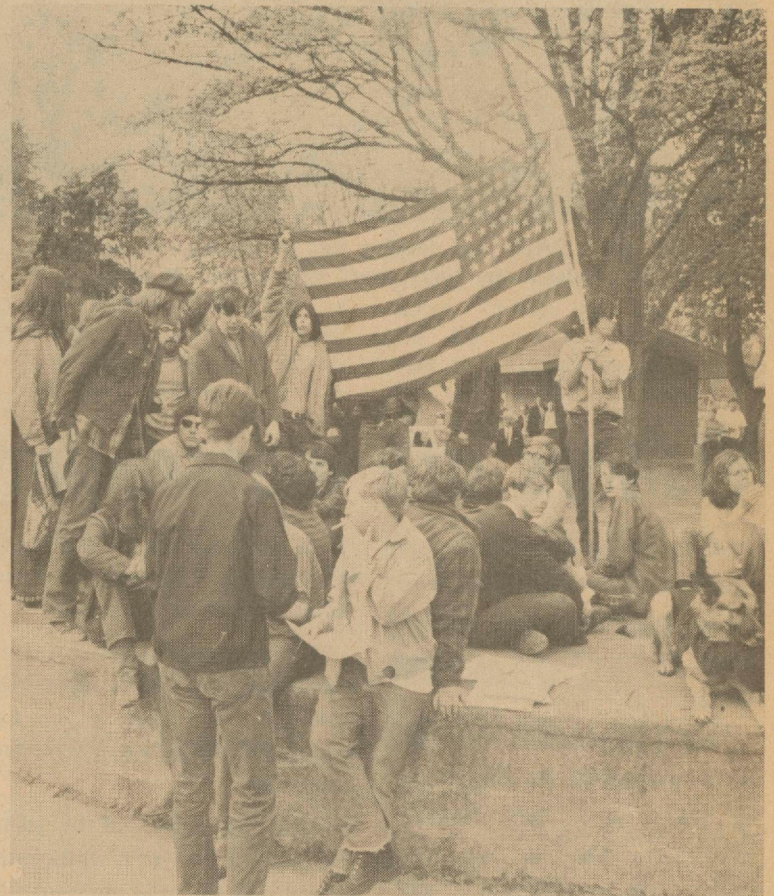
By Dave Workman

Last Wednesday, a demonstration against the war in Vietnam was held in Wrights Park. During the demonstration, which came off without incident about thirty young men turned in their draft cards, to be sent to the Selective Service. The crowd was estimated at around three hundred strong.

Some of the demonstrators were taken into custody by police for violating a city ordinance which prohibits assemblies on city property for political purposes. Seven men and two women were arrested, and following that action, the demonstration moved to the County-City building, where things continued to be peaceful. After a brief stay at the CC building, the crowd broke up, and things returned to normal.

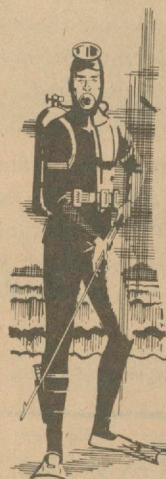


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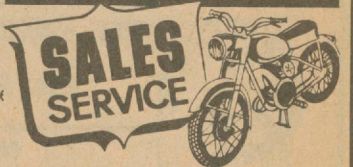
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—G.S.C.

On Looking at a Poster Celebrating Tacoma's Centennial

Look at those oxen.
What a team.
They're all hitched up, and
Ezra Meeker's about to make the
scene.

He's going West.
They don't want him in the East.
But once he gets there,
They'll probably go to join in
the feast.

Too much, ain't it Erza.
You got no reason to frown.
Who are these people that
dont want you
Just because you let your hair
down?

Go West, Ezra.
That's where you'll like it best.
Go West, Ezra.
Don't wait for the rest.

Ezra, you let your hair down.
Ezra, you coughed and spat.
Ezra, you didn't conform.
They don't like you for that.

Go West, Ezra.
That's where you'll like it best.
Go West, Ezra.
Don't wait for the rest
'Cause once you've settled the
wilderness,
They'll be sure to come,
And when it's all over
Ezra Meeker,
You can look and see what's
been done.

—Phil Augé

Image and Pattern

Photographs, pictures, images,
Projections, mirages,
All is illusion.

Sensation in a pattern,
Reality in a film strip,
All is illusion.

Green grass, gray tiles,
All have sensation, everyone is sensation,
All is illusion.

Pretty sight, terrible sight,
Nothing is real that doesn't fit
The reality sensation pattern.

If all they are, is sensation then
All is illusion.

All is illusion, nothing is really of substance.
Don't let them fool you, hammer at that reality,
For it is nothing but patterned sensation.

Stupid ones see reality as unchangeable and substantial.
They don't realize that their reality is the concrete
That's really patterned sensation and,
All things are illusions.
All things are illusions.

Therefore nothing is impossible.
All things are illusion.
This is the truth of matter.

All things are illusion.
Glory is in the soul.
The mind is alive,
Matter is not.

—Kirk Sererin

Local newsmen to speak at staff meetings

Seven local newsmen will speak at staff meetings of the Collegiate Challenge this quarter.

The meetings are held at noon every Tuesday in room 18-1. Non-staff members are welcome.

Al Gibbs, the present city hall reporter at the TNT, will speak at the April 21 staff meeting. Previously, Gibbs was the military editor at the TNT.

Howard Ferguson, TNT education writer, will speak at the April 28 meeting. Ferguson is a graduate of Washington State University and the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Neil Modie, TNT urban affairs reporter, will speak May 5 on legal problems encountered in investigative reporting. He previously worked on the Vancouver, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho papers.

Win McCracken, newsman for KLAY-FM and KMO radio in Tacoma, will speak May 12.

Wayne Zimmerman, veteran TNT photographer, will speak on May 19.

Jack Wilkins, TNT urban affairs writer, will conclude the series with a talk May 26; Wilkins is also a stringer for the New York Times.

Summer quarter registration in late June

Final registration for the first half of summer quarter, 1970, will be held on Monday, June 22, 1970 in Bldg. 15. Classes will commence on Tuesday, June 23, 1970.

Students may pre-register for classes by mail or in person during the hours of 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Records Office, Building 5A, May 18-22, 1970. No registrations will be processed between May 25 and June 22. Students who do not pre-register may make appointments for June 22 by contacting the Records Office (SK 2-6641, Ext. 72).

The second half of the summer quarter will begin on July 23, 1970. Students may register on the first day in Bldg. 5A.

Forms for advance registration or information regarding the summer quarter may be obtained by writing to: Records Office, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98465



A NEW BASKETBALL scholarship will be awarded to a minority student during the 1970-71 school year as the result of a recent donation by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Vaughan. Accepting the contribution is Loyd Percy, TCC athletic directory (right). The Vaughans established the scholarship in memory of Mrs. Vaughan's father, Edward W. Richards Sr. Gerald Vaughan is an instructor at TCC.

Debaters bring home 10 trophies

The Forensic team of Tacoma Community College was awarded a total of ten trophies at the Washington State Community College speech tournament held at Clark College during the weekend.

Leading the local students was Paul Van Giffen who won first place honors in impromptu, second place in men's extemporaneous, and with his debate partner, Margaret Ryan, second place in debate.

Miss Ryan also earned first

place in women's persuasive speaking. Anita Shomshak won first place in women's interpretive reading. Second place trophies were won by Lois Wesner in women's persuasive speaking and Lewis Schrawyer in men's speech analysis.

Mary Simpson earned third place in women's expository speaking, and Mary Green won third in women's expository speaking. The total point score gave the TCC team the third place Sweepstakes Trophy. The team is coached by Don Hiatt.

Search for dwarf continues

STUDENTS OF TCC BEWARE! Recently a deranged dwarf has been reported loose in the vicinity of Sixth Avenue. The dwarf, using the alias Danny O'Day, was reported to laugh at passing motorists, causing them to careen wildly off the highway.

Students are also warned to beware of the dwarf's accomplice,

a Western-looking fellow using the name John Wayne.

If either of these people are spotted (not stripped), contact the Challenge staff immediately. Positive identification can be made by noticing if the dwarf has a stick up his back or if there are spurs in Wayne's right-hand pocket.

Movie Review

Ann loses her cool and head

By Jenice Valbert

If you sometimes tend to shy away from a film drawn from history, as Anne of a Thousand

Swan Creek clean-up for Earth Day

Days is, don't. Genevieve Bujold Swan Creek clean-up for Earth Day. Join the fight against pollution. All hands are needed to help clean up Swan Creek, west of Puyallup. This once beautiful spot has become ruined by many thoughtless people, but we can do something about cleaning it up. The University of Puget Sound along with a few members of TCC have gotten together a group of teachers and students to help in the cleaning of Swan Creek, but we need many more. So join us at Swan Creek, Saturday morning, April 18 to help out our city.

For directions to Swan Creek and any additional info.: call Layne or Shirley, SK 2-7142.

as Anne is totally captivating as she literally loses her head over Henry the Eighth, King of England.

Their improbably romance was hindered by the fact he was already married and she was in love with someone else. Richard Burton as the king solves the problem by refusing her permission to marry and ordering her to court to wait on his wife.

The fact that Anne has decided she's to be wed before she'll bed, slows the King's amorous pursuits only a little. He divorces his wife, Catherine of Amagon and in a spring wedding Anne becomes Queen.

Unfortunately, as the title suggests, her reign is a short one. Anne fails on her promise to bear him a son, and their quarrels become more heated as Henry turns his attentions to others.

When she objects, she finds herself imprisoned and accused of adultery. Her fierce denial of the charges is to no avail.

Even though she is smiling to the list, she finds herself losing her head over the King.

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OUT OF THE PAST and looking out of place students often give the '30 Model A the "once over" before going to class.
—Photo by Tom Winter

UFQ expert says:

Visitors are messengers of God

Major Wayne Aho, founder and president of the New Age Foundation, Inc. spoke about Unidentified Flying Objects here last Friday.

"Flying saucers date clear back to the sandscript language" stated Major Aho. "My concept" said Major Aho "is that many civilizations have risen and fallen to the present time."

Extrasensory perception should really be defined as innersensory perception. He said, "as a source for more knowledge on the subject read the book, "Psycho-Cybernetics."

He continued, "Ships and crafts of various shapes have been and are being spotted and reported to Washington D.C. I have seen as many as three spacecraft perform at one time."

Acceptance of these theories, concepts, and ideas are not readily believed because they shake-up various concepts such as religion said Major Aho. These various individuals are messengers

of God who see these unidentified objects. They can be turned on by meditation and music.

"For example I received a message at a convention in Reno, Nevada." I was told to watch for a hitch-hiker who would give me a message.

About 20 miles out of Reno there was a man in a white shirt standing by the road hitch-hiking. I picked him up and he told me he had seen a spacecraft in grade school that had vibrated

I feel there is some God in all of us but the problem between generations is lack of communication said Major Aho.

"Ambrosia is a family of 'Gods' that are now traveling throughout the universe as messengers helping in this communication," commented Major Aho.

It is important to retain all scraps of information no matter how small and file it in a mental file cabinet said the Major. Later you'll know if it is right or wrong yourself.

Missing link is something we'll

Antique Autos

As interest began in youth

"Well, really the guiding light behind the purchases is my wife" commented political science teacher Barry Boyer modestly. The "Purchases" include a 1930 Model A Ford and a 1915 Buick fire engine, both in running condition.

"I drive the Model A to work every once in awhile when the weather's decent," he noted. Right now some of his plans hinge on the schools rehiring him. He would like to buy a house with a garage and another Model A. Not that the fire engine isn't

keeping them busy. It placed first at the antique car show in Olympia the week before last, earning a silver bowl.

Mr. Boyer first became interested in antique cars in high school when he bought a Model A, but at that time he couldn't afford the insurance. Older, wiser and presumably richer now, he laughed as he cautioned "You don't have to be a millionaire, although it helps." As an example, he cited the fact that although the fire engine is running it had to be trailored to Olympia at a cost of \$48.

The Boyers share their interests with others in two clubs, the Galloping Gertie Model A Ford Club of Tacoma and the S.P.A.-M.F.A.A. The latter is known to a chosen few as the society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America, Mr. Boyer explained.

He was only a little hesitant about recommending the hobby to others. "The more people who get involved the less cars there are to find and the higher the prices go" he pointed out reasonably.

find in space. There is actually colonization of planets occurring now. My feeling is that we choose out destiny in our life plan.

"The bible says, when age begins I will send my messengers to awaken," quoted the major. There are three planets now; one underneath the cosmic earth, one on the earth and one overhead in the planets, said Major Aho. We are in a age of transition from the age of Pisces entering the age of Aquarius. Each span has 26,000 years and messengers are being sent during each cycle.

I feel that Jesus Christ was the first messenger who introduced the "concept of the new age," said Major Aho.

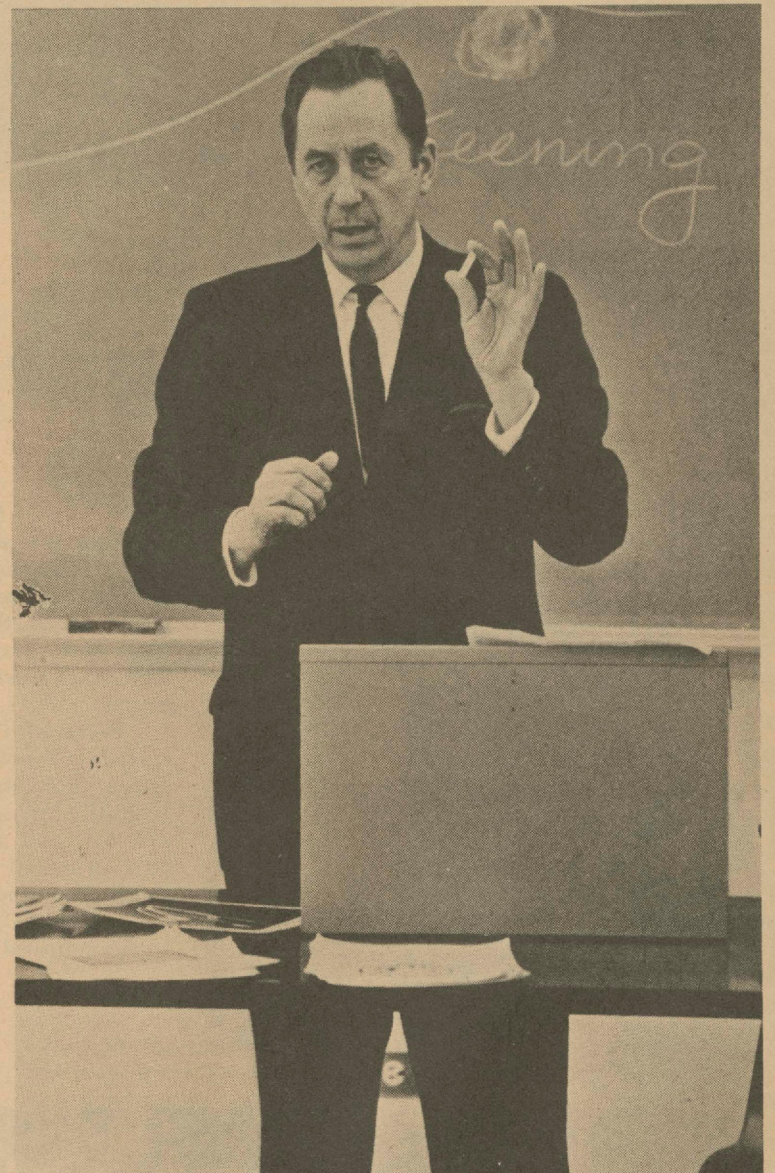
"Young people are continually challenging old concepts. Therefore, the earth planet is the "school of life whereby we learn through experience."

The key is KNOW THYSELF FIRST, commented Major Aho.

Major Aho was born at Woodland, Washington. He has participated in D-Day landing and many other campaigns in the central European theater with Army Combat Intelligence.

He continually travels as a lecturer on "Unidentified Flying Objects and spacecraft visitation."

He has achieved national prominence as an authority on this and related subjects.



VISITORS FROM OTHER WORLDS, says Major Aho, are messengers of God and I believe Jesus Christ was the first of these visitors.
—Photo by Greg Scandamis

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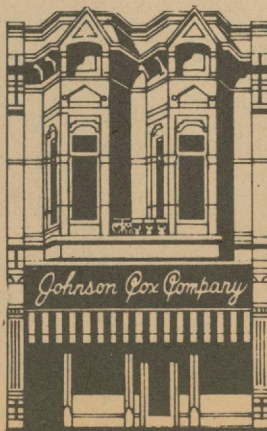
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