

LOCAL BOARDS LOSE COLLEGES

By Jim Simpson

Governor Dan Evans has signed into a law a bill which takes Community Colleges in Washington from local school districts and places them under state control. The bill, passed by the state legislature Thursday, March 24, establishes 22 community college districts throughout the state. Each district will be controlled by a five member board.

According to the new law, Governor Evans now has 30 days to appoint a state community college board. This board will work

directly under the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and will be held responsible for administration of the state's community college program. Legislators will nominate persons from the community college district they represent for positions on district boards. These boards will be appointed by the Governor within 60 days.

A point of major concern to students was covered in the bill. Maximum tuition will be set at \$50 per quarter, with a maximum of an additional \$20 per quarter

to be set aside for incidental fees — to include student activity funds.

Local districts will be able to determine whether or not existing vocational-technical schools will remain under control of local school boards or be placed under the control of the new community districts. The Governor vetoed a portion of the bill as it was passed in order to let the Olympia school board maintain control over the voc-tech school in Thurston county if it wishes to.

The battle over the passage of

bill included ample political squabbling, with very warm exchanges from both sides. State Senator Larry Faulk of the 26th district reported receiving a telephone call from a member of the Tacoma school board. Faulk said the school director threatened him with loss of his seat in the Senate if he did not vote against the separation bill. The Senator declined to name the caller.

The enactment of the new law leaves Tacoma Community College with some very obvious problems — namely, as of press time,

eight unfinished buildings. The Tacoma school board is currently trying to determine whether bonds provided for by the voters in a November election can be sold or not. The bonds, if sold, would provide the necessary money to complete the last eight buildings which are now in frame form on the TCC campus. Some board members believe that the board would not be acting in good faith with the people of Tacoma if the bonds were sold, now that the school no longer belongs to School District No. 10.

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 — No. 11

April 7, 1967

Shull Finally Accepted

By Jan Balding

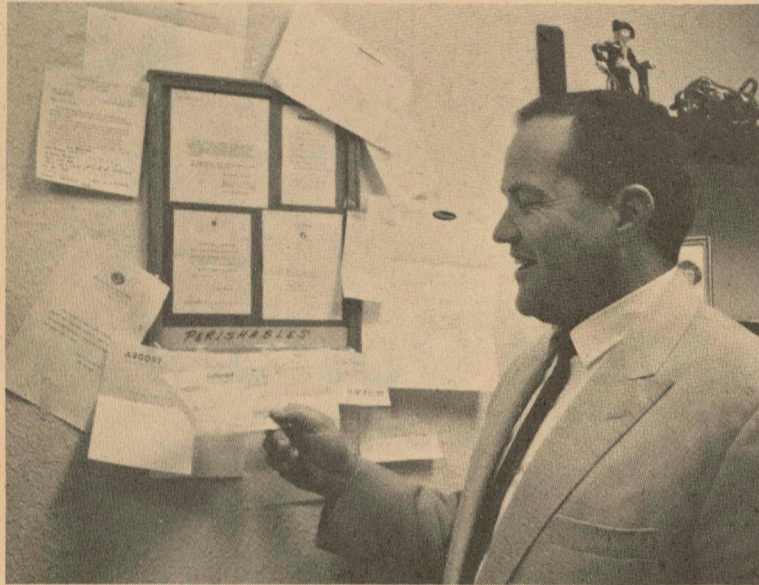
"The low point in my career came when I was rejected by **The Collegiate Challenge**—they didn't even send me a rejection slip!"

These were the words of Mr. B. Howard Shull, TCC speech instructor, after receiving word during spring vacation that he will have a short story published in an upcoming issue of **Leatherneck**, the Marine Corps magazine. Mr. Shull has had several newspaper articles published but this will be his first short story.

For the last year he has made a hobby of "collecting" rejection slips from leading national magazines. These slips — a total of eight — are displayed in a frame in his office. Although Mr. Shull first began sending manuscripts to magazines as somewhat of a joke, his reaction upon notification of his acceptance was, "Well it's about time!"

His story, "My Old Man — By God," is about the Marines, which is not unusual since Mr. Shull was a Marine Corps captain for three years. Although he is originally from Oregon, he received both his BA and MA degrees from Pacific Lutheran University and is now doing advanced work at the University of Washington.

Mr. Shull did not begin writing for enjoyment until he was out of college. When asked why he finally started writing, he answered, "I got tired of watching television!"



Mr. Shull surveys his "perishables."

STUDENT NURSES CAPPED

April 5, at 6 p.m., 29 freshman student nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing were presented with their caps in a private ceremony held in the nursing school lounge.

Capping is a formal ceremony where the student nurses are capped after successfully completing six months of schooling. Part of their course schedule was completed here at TCC. Among these courses were chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and Microbiology. Rounding out their schedule were courses in Sociology and

Nursing Fundamentals held at St. Joseph's.

After capping, the student nurses look forward to two and a half more years of schooling, including summers, before they graduate to a registered nurse status.

The ceremony will be held again Sunday, April 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. for the benefit of the students' parents.

TCC Debate Team

The Tacoma Community College Debate Team, coached by Howard Shull, traveled to Peninsula Community College Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, for a speech tournament for community colleges. The team was somewhat more successful than in past outings, bringing home one second place and three third places.

Rusty Rae and Jim Simpson tied with a team from Centralia Community College for overall third in debate. Bob Shupe placed second in after dinner speaking; Jim Simpson placed second in oral interpretation; Rusty Rae

AWS Plans Fashion Show

"Campus West Springs Into Fashion" is the theme for the fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College on April 19.

Lory Schnitzler, Sharon Gibson, Mary Helen Lockridge, Susett Coleman, Penny Drost, Sue Ballman, Chris Colyar, and Gail Shaw will model the spring clothing.

Clothing modeled will include anything from sportswear to formals. Richardson's and Laura's

Apparel (both on the Mall), will provide the fashions.

Background music will be provided by David Lantz, pianist. Cathy Colyar will be the fashion coordinator.

Sophomore Sharon Wimer is chairman and sophomore Pam Darling is co-chairman of the event.

The fashion show will begin at 3 p.m. in lecture hall 15-1. Refreshments will be served in the Library immediately following the show.

Famous Foundling Born at TCC; Fielding's TOM JONES Slated

Tom Jones, perhaps the most famous foundling in literary history, will once again be brought to life when TCC's Drama Program presents this year's All-Campus Play of the same name.

Morris Summers, TCC speech and drama instructor and Drama Program advisor, held try-outs and posted the cast list before the end of winter quarter. The cast then had spring vacation to "get acquainted" with their roles. Rehearsals began the first day of spring quarter classes and will continue for the next month.

Appearing in the title role will be Mitch Blakney, with Carol Van Horn taking the part of his sweetheart, Sophia. Others in the cast of 24 include: Keith Haus-

hahn, Susan Garrett, Warren Churchward, Erla Kitley, Jan Balding, Tim Weber, Dennis Kaperick, Bob Olson, Mike Fuller, Yvonne Lovrovich, Donna-Lee Massoth, Steve Glueck, Jerry Ledbetter, Roy Springer, Penny Drost, Vic Martineau, Vickie Parrish, Kathy Stowe, Tracey Meyer, Sheila Tveten, Bob Ehly and Brian Bray.

Susan Garrett will also be assistant-to-the-director. Many people have signed up for production work, but any other interested parties may contact Mr. Summers in faculty building 17.

The play will be presented May 11 and 12 in the Mt. Tahoma High School Auditorium. It will be complimentary to the public.



Mitch Blakney comes to the rescue of Carol Van Horn in a scene from TOM JONES.

and Mike Lundgren were in a three-way tie for third place in oratory.

Centralia Community College carried the sweepstakes trophy home with both first and second in debate.

The four schools participating in the tournament were Centralia, Clark, Peninsula, and Tacoma. The next event for the TCC debaters is the state community college tourney at Grays Harbor on April 14 and 15.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 15

Pre-registration for the summer session at Tacoma Community College has been set for May 1-5, Mr. Henry Schafer, Director of the Summer Session, announced today.

At the time of pre-registration the student will be required to present a deposit of twenty-five dollars. Mr. Schafer also commented that early pre-registration is essential for students that are taking summer courses for

their Spring 1967 graduation.

Students are also advised that the special foreign language program applications must be in by April 15. These intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish are to be offered from 9-12 daily for a total of ten credits. Completion of the course will enable students to enter a second year foreign language class at TCC or any other four year institution.

EDITORIALS . . .

Over the past few months, criticism has been abundant concerning the Psychology 110 course required of all freshmen this year. The result of this criticism was a course evaluation conducted by the members of the staff who taught the course in cooperation with the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Students and the Instructional Council.

Although we found this course evaluation to be of considerable value in discovering how students felt about the course, we were somewhat disappointed in the lack of constructive suggestions for reorganization of the course.

We feel that there is no doubt a need for an orientation course in one form or another. We also feel that the course should not be continued in the form in which it was offered during this academic year. We would like at this time to offer a few constructive suggestions of our own for reorganizing orientation.

- (1) Orientation as an extra-curricular subject should be offered during the three days prior to days set aside for registration of incoming freshmen.
- (2) Although it is obvious that some sort of program initiating the student to the use of our library is necessary, we found the methods used in Psych. 110 to be inadequate because of one primary reason. The student enrolled in Psych. 110 had no opportunity to transfer any learning experiences in the library section to practical useful situations. The student was instead employed with busy work which bore no correlation to any assignment which had any continuity.
- (3) Although freshmen generally accepted the portions of Psych. 110 designed to exhibit student activities as valuable, more may be gained if one day of the three-day orientation period were devoted to viewing a GASTACC meeting in action followed by an open discussion of GASTCC and student activities.
- (4) From the findings of the course evaluation, it would appear that in the short amount of time available students obtained nothing from talks concerning transfer programs into other state colleges and universities. It is possible that more could be gained from this section of orientation if discussions pertaining to transfer programs were carried on at some time during the other two days and with the students specifically interested in transfer programs. At the same time, students not interested in transfer programs could meet and learn about terminal college programs.

Orientation is for the most part offered prior to the beginning of classes at state colleges and universities. Incoming freshmen will be far more enthusiastic about a period of orientation prior to registration than they were about a one quarter program which was required, but unacceptable for transfer at some colleges and universities. It should never be suggested that this might be the only solution to this problem but it is a proposal which offers at least some reorganization, along with criticism.

--JRS

Letters to the Editor



Some students have waited as long as three hours in line like this.

Dear Editor:

March 6 when I registered for classes, I, along with hundreds of others griping freshmen, witnessed an appalling state of affairs in Building 19.

It only took a short thirty minutes of standing in line before the lady at the desk jumped in front of me and shouted, "Everyone from this girl back with a 10 o'clock class will have to leave!" I almost cried!

Two hours later, I was once again in line and it took me only 50 minutes to get to the business office to find three out of four classes had been cancelled, and I had to go see my advisor.

In other words, this system is poor . . . More than poor . . . it's terrible. Can't something be done?

(Signed) Laurel Kooley

Dear Editor:

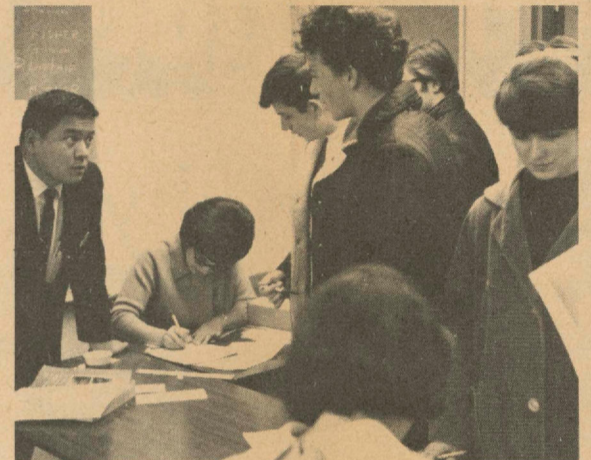
I am writing to you in regard to the registration held at TCC starting March 1.

I have never witnessed a bigger mess of confusion in my years of registration. The cause of all this was the administration's ridiculous policy of registration only when you are not in class.

I think that it is high time that the administration learned that we have graduated from high school and are old enough to make decisions on our own. That is to say, if one wants to cut class to register for the next quarter, it is his decision. He has paid his money and he therefore takes his chances.

I hope in the future that the administration will remember that TCC is a college and not a high school, and that they will arrange their registration on this basis.

(Signed) Rusty Rae



Joseph Kosai, Admissions Director, shatters many dreams when the Registration Office runs out of overload cards.

Blood Donors Sought

By Richard Cavaness

Many of you who have given blood in your tour of the service know that it is something of very little pain and discomfort. The Veterans Club, with the sanction of the student body, is sponsoring a blood drive. The problem is that we must have a minimum of 20 donors before the Blood Bank will come here.

I know many students are not aware that at one of the GASTCC

meetings, one of the elected officers of the Freshman Class stood up and stated that he would not have anything to do with sponsoring a blood drive because he was afraid to give blood. I am not trying to point out anyone as a "chicken." I know from talking to many students that this is a common attitude towards giving blood. But, of the six years the Red Cross has been coming to McChord Air Force Base, there

has not been one person faint.

I would also like to add that this school would be accredited with giving so many pints of blood. This accreditation would be kept and could be disposed of by the student government when a student is in need of blood. Through this action, instead of \$45 a pint, it would be free. One of our TCC students needed several pints of blood this week (and it was a real problem to find donors that could all go down at the same time—so you can see why it is important that we have this blood on hand. You never know — it may be you who needs it someday.

Last, I would like to ask how many of you students know your blood type? The Blood Bank would send you a card with your blood type on it which would be carried on your person. It could help to save your own life.

Please sign up for the blood Drive in Building 18, Room 2.

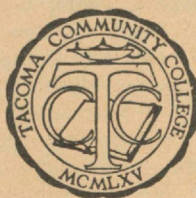
LAST SKATING PARTY TOMORROW; HELPERS FOR COMMITTEES NEEDED

On April 8, the Winter Sports Club will hold the last ice skating party of the year. It will be held at the Lakewood Ice Arena from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A nominating committee is to be formed soon to nominate a president for next year. Anyone who wants to serve on the committee or offer suggestions, please

contact Joyce Gilsdorf or Dale Bickenbaugh.

A dance is being planned jointly by the Pep Club and the Winter Sports Club. Volunteers are needed to work on any of the dance committees — decorations, refreshments, or publicity — if interested, contact Robbie De Lorenzo, Joyce Gilsdorf or Les Martin.



The Collegiate Challenge TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Published twice monthly, except during examination weeks, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College
5900 South 12th Street Tacoma, Washington

Telephone SK 2-6641, Extension 78

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only.

ADVERTISING MANAGER WANTED

For the Collegiate Challenge for the 1967-68 school year. Applications will be accepted until May 1, 1967. Interested persons apply in person to Keith Hausahn, advertising mgr., newspaper office, Bldg. 18-2. The applicant accepted will receive extensive sales training in order to increase his chances for success in the position.

Titans Participate at Pullman

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Friday, April 7, 1967

SPORTS RAETINGS

By Rusty Rae

CHECKING THE RESULTS OF THE TITANS' FIRST track meet at the Pullman Invitational over in Cougarland shows that the Tites will not be outclassed by many in our conference. It did, however, point out the fact that the Titans may be lacking in depth for some of their triangular meets.

Looking at those who placed and their competition, we see that while Carl Petersen finished fourth, the three ahead of him were from W.S.U., with the winner, Jan Van Reenan, throwing 58'½", putting him in the class of Neil Steinhauer of the University of Oregon, and world record holder, Randy Matson of Texas A&M.

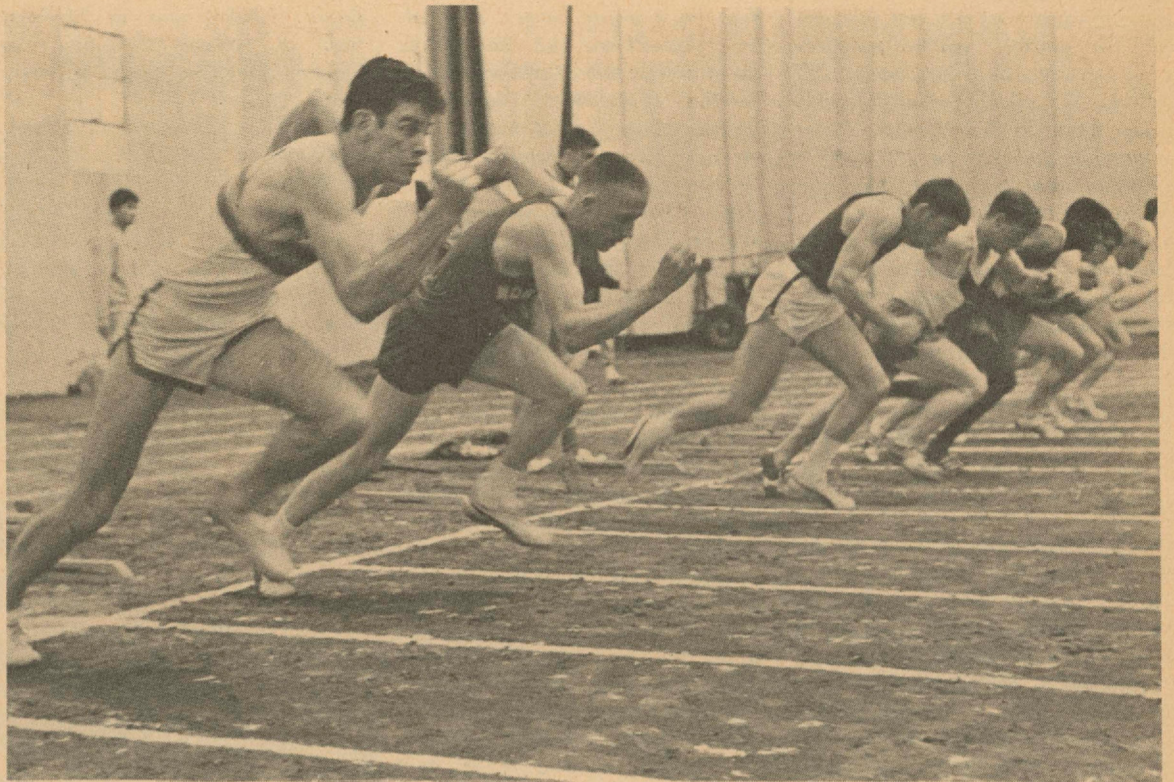
Finishing ahead of all J.C.% competitors in the 440, Gary Vandergrift had stiff competition with the first three finishers, coming from a four year college, E.W.S.C., U. of Montana, and E.O.C.

Howard Draine, in finishing second in the 70-yard dash turned in a 7.2 second performance, which compares with a 7.0 as the fastest last year, and in contrast with the 60 meter record of 6.6 seconds, sixty meters being about five yards shorter.

The mile relay team, finishing third, was beaten only by one J.C., that being the strong Highline relay team. Their strength comes from last year as they finished second overall in the state meet.

* * *

AFTER SITTING THROUGH TWO HOURS AND SOME odd minutes of Alcindor and Company's trouncing of the Dayton Flyers, I hope that next year somebody knocks the mighty Bruins off in one of the tournament games so that the final game is a game and not a rout.



OFF AND RUNNING—Mike Elston, first on left, from TCC, springs out from his blocks in a heat of the 70-yard dash—(Photo by Rusty Rae)

The Titans participated in their first track meet, the Pullman Invitational, at Washington State University. The meet featured seven broken records in the Frosh division, and also the Frosh finishing with better records than the Varsity in five of the meets events.

During the morning field events, Carl Petersen, a newcomer to the discus failed to qualify, but placed fourth behind Van Reenan, Hunnings, and Aarsh of WSU with a toss of 47-ft., 1½-in.

Vandergrift Fourth

Gary Vandergrift finished second in his heat, but placed fourth overall in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.5. First was Jim Hay of EWSC in a time of 50.4.

In the 70-yard high hurdles, Bob Taylor qualified for the finals in a time of 9.2, but hit two hurdles at the start and finished out of the money for the finals. Howard Draine, the Titans short hop speedster, was second in the 70-yard dash with a time of 7.2. Willie Turner was first with a sizzling 7.0 flat.

The mile relay team finished third in a time of 3:38.2. Finishing ahead of the Titans were the WSU team in a time of 3:31.2, and the Highline team in a time of 3:34.5.

Milligan Ties for Fourth

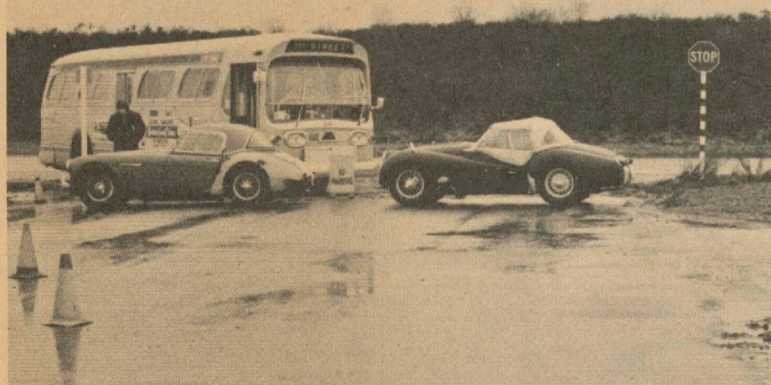
Dale Milligan tied for fourth in the high jump, going 5'9¾". The winner was Orville Brown of the U of I, flying 6'11½". The Titans did not enter in the jave-

lin, the pole vault, the triple jump, the mile and a half run, or the 440 yard hurdles. In the discus, the broad jump, the 300 yard dash, the 600 yard and 1000 yard run, the Titans failed to place.

Yakima Ace Breaks Records

The meet featured several sterling performances, including Willie Turner of Yakima J. C., setting three meet records in the 70 yard dash, the broad jump and the 300 yard dash.

Coach Ed Fished said that, "For the first year in track, at the first meet we were representative. We found our strengths and our weaknesses. In the coming weeks before our first league meet we are ment on improving in all events."



TRAFFIC PROBLEM?

AT THE RECENT AUTO-CROSS SPONSORED BY THE T.C.C. Sports Car Club, the parking lot had to be blocked off to all traffic other than participants, for obvious reasons. The Club went through all channels and notified the proper authorities. Most of the bus drivers took to backing around Mildred Street to get turned around for their return trip very nonchalantly, but one in particular had his troubles and rather irate, and called those present a bunch of "wild teenagers." I wonder if Miss von Bredow, the club's advisor, qualified as a "wild teenager?"

* * *

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY HOME from the track meet at Pullman. It seems that just outside Colfax somebody discovered that the discus and the shot had been forgotten in the locker room at W.S.C., and so Coach Fisher's car had to go all the way back to pick them up. Not wanting to embarrass the team's photographer—(semi) manager, I won't disclose any names.

Spring I.M.s Schedule Readied

Spring intramurals will consist of track, softball, tennis, and golf. At present Mr. Fisher is scheduling timed dates and places.

The basketball tournament ended as follows:

	W	L
Pep Club	5	0
Folk Club	3	2
Y-R's	3	2
Model U.N.	1	4
Stageband	0	5

At the end of the winter quarter the standings for the intramural championship are as follows:

Young Republicans	40
Pep Club	35½
Yearbook	32½
Folk Club	32
Model U.N.	28½
Chess Club	25
Young Democrats	23
Stage Band	23
Newspaper	22
Drama	6½

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BILL SCHONELY: K.V.I. HOCKEY NUT

Editor's Note

For those who are not interested in scoring, you've probably been missing Bill Schonely, KVI Radio Sports Director. Shonely was born in Norristown, Pennsylvania, where he lettered in football and basketball, and also played a little hockey.

During his high school years, he began in the broadcasting profession at a local radio station. After graduation from high school he attended Westminster Choir

College at Princeton, New Jersey, bent on a music career. His college years were cut short when he went into the Marines in 1948, serving until 1952. During his tour of duty, he worked on the Armed Forces Service's Radio Station at Guam in the Pacific. From VTEB to VTEE, he was with WAFB Radio and T.V. at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which is the home of L.S.U. At that time, Jimmy Taylor Anow of the Green Bay Packers was in high school

and Bob Petit Anow of the St. Louis Hawks was in his last year of college at L.S.U., so Schonely got to know them pretty well.

In 1955, he moved to Seattle and worked with Keith Jackson on KOMO for almost five years. After working as a free lancer for a year and a half, he went to KAYO as News Director, and also started doing the hockey games. A story in itself is how Schonely became Voice of the Totems

Challenge: How did you get started as the voice of the Totems, and how did your style develop — especially when they score?

Schonely: To go back again, I've always been a hockey nut—and I suppose you can call myself a real fan. Again, I have to say I love all sports, but hockey happens to be my number one personal love. When we moved up here to Seattle in 1955, I started to go to the Seattle American games at that time, and it wasn't on radio, so I took it upon myself to learn a little bit more about the game and then get involved with the hockey club—and in essence saying, "How come the games aren't on the radio? I would like to do them." There was nobody else around to do them, and I went out and got some sponsors in the local area to chip in just a few dollars, and we finally, as I mentioned before, were doing five minute reports at the end of each period, and then we finally did Sunday night games, and it built up over the years. Now this is the fifth year in a row that we are doing all 72 games live. It's been a long, hard struggle, but I've enjoyed it.

Challenge: How about your style — how did it develop?

Schonely: Well, I don't know. I suppose I'm an extrovert, I get excited even if I'm doing basketball or football.

Challenge: So I've noticed.

Schonely: In hockey, I'd try and create excitement. I don't think I put it on. I try not to put it on. It just happens to be my style. The game is exciting enough. I throw in a lot of little cliches only because it just happens to be me. It's sort of tough

to describe, Rusty. It just happens, that's all.

Challenge: What's the big difference in the Totems this year? They're really playing good hockey.

Schonely: They're playing very good hockey. For the first time in a number of years, they have a big hockey club. When Keith Allen was here, he tried to get the bigger men, and he had good success here. Just take a look at the record — they were right there, with the exception of one year, and he always had good hockey clubs. This year, the Totems have a big sound, strong defense. Now they have two good goal tenders that are coming real strong right now, and their forwards are playing, and it's a complete team effort. And I'll say right now to you that I think we're going to win the Lester Patrick Cup Championship.

Challenge: What are your comments on the Fielder-Jones controversy? Who do you think is the better hockey player?

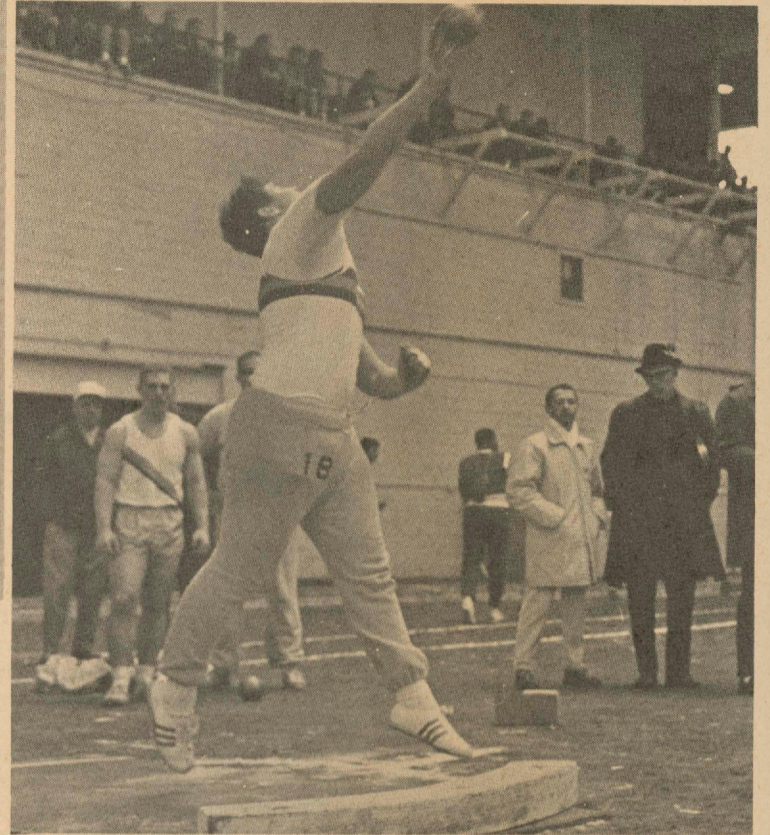
Schonely: Oh, shucks! There's no question about it. Fielder is the better hockey player. And I don't want to knock Art at all. Over the years in the league — Art's a center iceman, Guyle's a center iceman, there's been Norm Johnson of Los Angeles, who's a center iceman, Gordy VePrava of Vancouver, and you can go on down the line. There have been a lot of great center icemen, but Guyles has to stand out, and I think if you talk to 99 per cent of the players in the league that they will pick Guyle over Art, and again this is not knocking Art. Right now, as of today that we are talking, Guyle is four points behind Art Jones. I think

he's going to win the scoring championship. We've got five games to go, and they've got four.

Challenge: Donald Campbell just lost his life in a jet boat on an attempt at the world speed record on water — any comments?

(Continued on Page 7)

Pictorial Review of Sports at T.C.C.



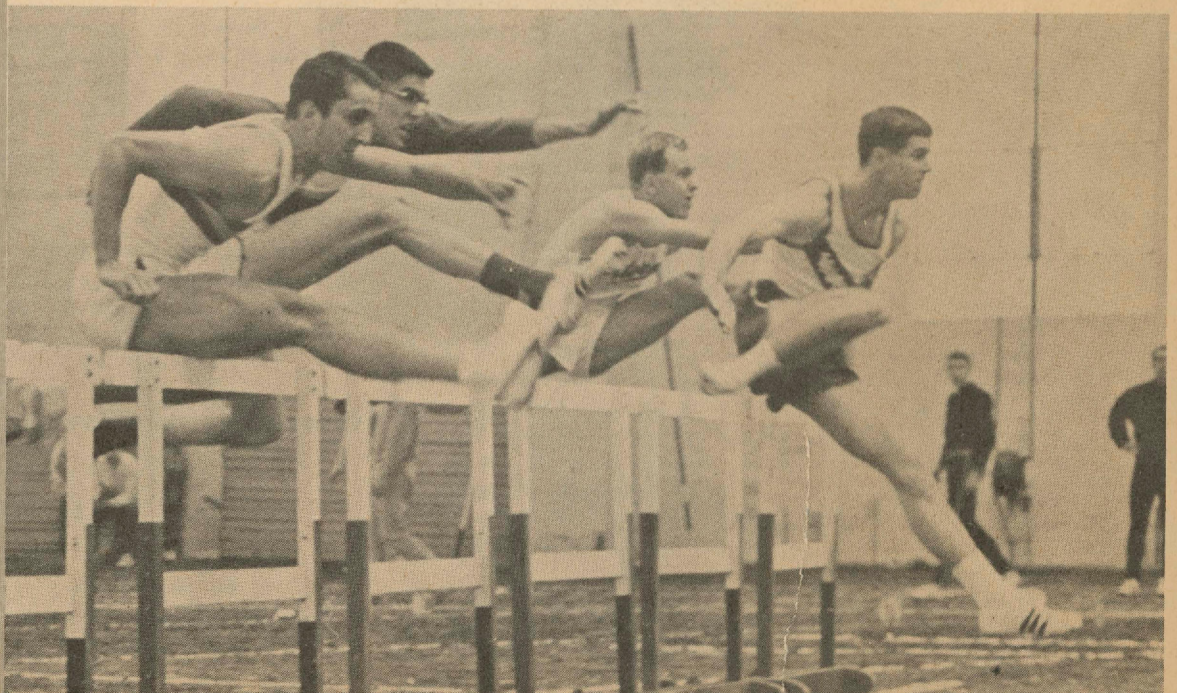
PUT OFF—Carl Peterson, TCC shot putter, lets go with his best toss of 47' 1½".—(Photo by Rusty Rae)



TOP TITE — Howard Draine crosses the finish line second behind Willie Turner of Yakima Valley J.C. Draine's performance was one of the best of the Titans' at Pullman.—Photo by Rusty Rae)



MOTIVATING MARTY—Marty Loft heads for home in his TR-3. Marty won the first Autocross, which was held in the TCC parking lot.—Photo by Rusty Rae)



BEST FOOT FORWARD—Bob Taylor, first on left t, takes the first hurdle in his heat. Taylor finished second in his heat with a time of 9.2 seconds.—(Photo by Rusty Rae)

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Keith R. Haushahn

We live to die,
 Only to be born
 Again.
 What made Sammy run?
 Love!! There is no love
 But the love for life . . .
 Which I have not . . .
 And fear!!
 Life is Hell;
 Death is peace;
 So sleep in peace,
 And wake up SCREAMING!!
 Because you are in Hell . . .
 Again.
 The mind, as well as the body
 Is ruled by the masses.
 No!! Freedom is not free.
 Some idiotic man,
 Or some idiotic god
 Of some idiotic religion
 Made LAWS that we must live
 by!
 So live by them do we,
 And become slaves . . .
 To ourselves.
 Over and over and over
 Goes the cycle;
 Mortal body after body
 Use do we.
 Our minds subconsciously be-
 coming
 More and more entangled.
 Occasionally are we able
 To see through ourselves,
 AND WE ARE FRIGHTENED!!
 Can one save himself . . .
 from . . . himself?
 Again and again and again and
 again!
 Oh . . . oblivion!!
 Sweet, wonderful, oblivion!
 How nice would it be
 If we
 Could be together
 Again
 Forever and ever
 Through endless time
 The end . . .
 Again!

Folk Club
 To Present
 A&L Series

The TCC Folk Music Club has been asked to present an artist and lecture series. The lecture will be a general outline of Folk Music, with an example of each style. The general topic, folk music, will be split up into ballads, bluegrass, folk rock and various blues forms.

All students interested in participating in the lecture are asked to come to room 15-1, April 12, between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. and try out. The best musicians from each field will perform in the series.

Anyone unable to attend the turnouts may contact Dennis Kaperick at the newspaper office room 18-2.



GALLOPING MUSTANG—The only Mustang to enter the Autocross snakes through the big "S" turn.—(Photo by Rusty Rae)

TCC Hosts Autocross

Spectators at the TCC Sports Club Autocross on March 22 witnessed a see-saw battle for first place between Marty Loft in a TR-3 and Mike Stork in an MGA. After four runs each by all the contestants, Marty took first with a top time of 39.6 seconds. Mike placed second with the clocks reading 40.2 seconds.

The autocross took place in a heavy rain which slowed down the times, but not the enthusiasm.

Bob Boff, proving that all Detroit Iron isn't bad, raced his '66 Barracuda to third place with a time of 40.8 seconds—only 1.2 seconds under the winning car, which isn't bad for a big fastback.

The highlight of the day was Jerry Gross in his 396 Chevelle. Jerry was the crowd pleaser, and despite taking a few pylons with him, placed fifth. Some of the other contestants were Steve Stokesberry in a Corvair, fourth; and Dick Smith and Richard Allen who tied for sixth.

The club is planning to hold another autocross later in the spring. The next event planned will probably be a trip to Seattle to see the movie, "Grand Prix." Anyone interested should come to room 15-11 at noon on Tuesday, April 11 to discuss the upcoming event. The election of officers will also take place.

OSU Offers 600 Summer Classes

More and more college students are discovering that summer time is a good time to continue their education either at their own institution or — for a change of pace — at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Oregon State will offer over 600 courses this summer, according to a recent announcement received from the OSU Summer Term Office. All courses carry credit at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Two sessions are planned for 1967: An 8-week term and an 11-week sequence program in which students may complete a year of work in a given subject in one summer.

There are no admission require-

ments in the summer at OSU and no application is necessary. Students simply register on campus on June 19, according to the directions in the 1967 Summer Bulletin. Tuition for all students, resident or non-resident, is \$14 per term credit, to a maximum of \$110.

In addition to the broad curricular "enrichment program." Speakers include Bishop James A. Pike, author Bernard Malamud, sex specialist Lester A. Kirkendall, a semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, among others.

Students may receive a copy of the OSU Summer Bulletin for 1967 by contacting the Summer Term Office, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

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"As Leahha Sees It"

By Leahha Lund

"What a boring life! Nothing exciting ever happens to me."

Have you ever felt that way? Well, I did. And I decided that nothing would ever happen unless I made it happen. So I wished upon a star and would you believe! — the next week I attended a light show in Olympia.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with light shows, I will explain. It has been said that you can get similar results by going to a light show as you would by taking a good trip with LSD. But since the show does not employ drugs to produce the effects there is no chance of endangering your life. One might say that a light show is a modified trip.

After much deliberation, I calmly stepped into a new experience. The light show was held in an old run-down, and somewhat spooky coffee house. Folding chairs were lined up around the room, which was about a third the size of the Snack Bar.

Four old ladies were sitting in a corner sipping coffee; they were dressed in drab clothing fashioned in the twenties. Two 16 year old boys appeared deeply involved in a chess game. As the show began, they set it aside. Sitting across from me on the floor in a yoga position was a bearded man. He sat in one spot as if in a trance during the first half of the show. Later, he moved to another spot on the floor.

Stationed in various spots along the walls were overhead projectors, movie projectors, and various lighting equipment. When the show started, the equipment was focused on the walls or ceiling,

each featuring something different.

One wall might have colors running together and mixing; another wall might feature two or three forest scenes projected on top of each other (very hard to determine what it is at first); a third wall might have a photo of an 18th century king with colors running onto it; a fourth wall might feature abstract designs with photos flashed onto it; another wall might have a cartoon strip played backwards. All of the colors flashed on the walls moved in time with stereo music by the "Stones."

After an hour or so of wall shows, all of the equipment was shut off and it was very quiet and black.

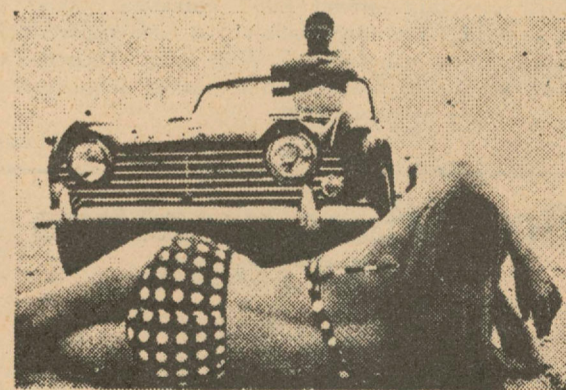
Then a strobe was turned on. A strobe is a disk with holes around the edge rotating very rapidly over a light. The strobe flashed with the music.

A few people began dancing. Those dancing appeared to move very slowly. Each movement they made looked like a movie being played one flick at a time. The entire light show was mixed with the wall shows and the strobe. Refreshments were served. My favorite drink was French coffee with cloves.

During the show I was excitedly absorbed in everything happening. Although no signs of my normal environment were visible, not once did I lose control of my actions. I could have left the show at any time.

I used to be fearful of exploring new areas of thought. The light show changed me. And even now it seems like a dream because it was so far from the reality I was used to.

Skating Party, April 8

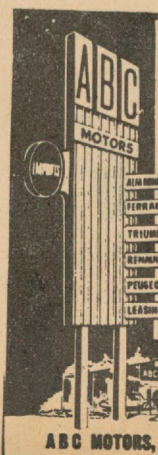


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EDITORIALS...

How Much School Spirit is There?

"Where are you going to school?" is the common question asked of Tacoma Community College students by their former high school classmates on a chance meeting somewhere. The classic answer is something like, "T.C.C.!! Harvard of the West."

Does this sound like there is much school pride or spirit? A reply like this to such a simple question seems rather insignificant by itself. Join it to other facts and fantasies around the campus and it seems to warrant the attention now it will eventually receive later on.

Complaining about school spirit, or, as many in college call it, "student apathy," is one thing, but trying to do something about it is another.

Students Care, But Do Not Act

Students and administrators complain that the student body doesn't care about what goes on at school. For the most part they are wrong. Students do care, but they don't want to do anything about it. Contrary to popular belief, to have school spirit, it takes the spirit of the students.

To get school spirit, which many want so much, it takes effort which many do not want to put out. So if there is no school spirit, the only one to blame is the student body.

Many students have time between classes. Much of this time is spent driving around town, or in the snackbar talking or playing cards and complaining of no school spirit, or griping about the bad record of the basketball team.

Spend Time Constructively

Why can't this time be spent constructively—like planning some club activity or maybe helping out the team by joining, or at least attending the games. Nothing is more depressing to a team than to be forced to represent a school that doesn't have enough school spirit to have any more than fifty people attend a game.

What can be done?—

Attend the meetings of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. After all—they represent you. Let them know you are the most important person on campus—the student. Run for student body offices. Election will be held soon. Help your fellow classmates.

—VOTE!! If your money is to be spent by the GASTCC, make sure you elect someone to represent you and how you want your money spent.

—Join clubs. If you have a special interest, the best way to enjoy it is with others.

—Attend the Artists and Lecture Series on campus. A great amount of time and money (your money) is being spent. Is it being spent on you, the student, or is it just being spent?

—Most important—attend those basketball games and track meets. A team performs much better if it has support. A school becomes known by its sports teams. With spirit, Tacoma Community College can be one of the best in the state. Remember, you—the student—can make or break TCC.

—Marshall Vigus

Editor's Note: Following is the Dean's list of students who achieved a 3.0 grade point average or better during Fall quarter of this year.

Adams, Kenneth W.
Alkofer, Ray B.
Anderson, Charles A.
Anderson, Linda M.
Appleby, Michael G.
Babcock, John D.
Balding, Janet D.
Baldwin, Mike R.
Barna, Llewellyn W.
Barton, Mary L.
Berg, Brian D.
Berg, Donald J.

Bigger, Linda M.
Blair, Donald L.
Bliss, Marlene K.
Boyles, Rosemary
Bracewell, Michael T.
Bromley, Alicia N.
Brudevold, Roberta E.
Buchholz, John E.
Buck, Douglas D.
Burke, Thomas E.
Burmark, Sharon L.
Bysegger, Heidi J.
Carlson, Beverly J.
Carlson, Dale P.
Chambers, Linda A.
Click, James R.
Collings, Mary J.
Cooley, Sharon A.
Coomber, Charles C.
Creamer, Karen S.
Crosby, Gene L.
Czyzewski, Tadeo
Davies, Mary E.
Denton, Dorothy L.
Devries, Thomas J.
Dewispelaere, John J.
Diamond, Sandra F.
Dobrowolski, Henry J.
Draughon, Randolph
Dunlap, Marianne V.
Dupea, Donna M.
Fermo, Teresa M.
Freudenreich, Rainer M.
Gallwas, Joanne L.
Carasi, Karen L.
Garlando, Pacifica I.
Garrett, Susan M.
Gillespie, Ferris G.
Gilsdorf, Joyce M.
Glasgow, Peggy
Gleason, Terry E.
Goelzer, Sherrill L.
Goodwin, Terry N.
Graciano, Erlinda R.
Greenup, Patricia N.
Grenier, Jaime A.
Groves, Sherry L.
Gulstad, William G.
Haglund, Kathryn E.
Hair, Gwendolyn J.
Halligan, Karen J.
Haushahn, Keith R.
Helgen, Gaye A.
Higgins, Jack B.
Hildebrandt, Wayne A.
Hill, Ronald K.
Hollingsworth, Robert A.
Holm, Juliann L.
Hreha, Lamoyne
Hunt, Penelope L.
Hutton, Jay J.
Inglis, Ward L.
Isaacs, Richard M.
James, Maryanna T.
James, Maryetta C.
Jenkins, Gordon L.
Jennings, Gregory J.
Jensen, Linda D.
Johnson, Dennis C.
Johnson, Donald R.
Johnson, Gunnard E.
Jonston, Virginia L.
Joseph, Florence
Joyner, Gloria R.
Keith, Edward L.
Kelley, Donald E.
Kent, Wayne C.
Kilcup, Shirley A.
Kosal, Beverly A.
Ladenburg, Francis B.
Langdon, James A.
Larson, Linda L.
LeRue, Rosemary
Longstreth, Karin E.
Lovejoy, Susan M.
Lovrovich, Yvonne M.
Lynch, Susan K.
MacKenzie, Janis S.
Marchesini, Marjorie J.
Marcele, James G.
Marks, Christine A.
Massoth, Donna L.
May, Bruce F.
McAdams, Robert J.
McCall, James W.
McKay, Leonard L.
McLaughlin, Joyce A.
Meier, Gary D.
Meinema, John G.
Mesler, Valerie
Messina, Frances C.
Meucci, Nick B.
Mocorro, Jesse M.
Morgan, Jeffrey W.
Moris, Betty J.
Mriglot, Penny A.
Nelson, Daniel A.
Nelson, Donald C.
Ness, Gordon W.
Norton, Lawrence P.
Olson, George E.
Overland, Timothy L.
Palmer, James K.
Parker, Nancy L.
Parrish, Vicki A.
Pellegrini, Dianne M.
Powers, Harry R.
Pratt, Marian L.
Roberts, Kay
Robinson, Gary N.
Rochester, Mitzi M.
Rognoldson, Linda R.
Rosenquist, Gerald A.
Russell, Lyle E.
Sage, Patricia L.
Salstrom, Daniel L.
Sargent, Sonia A.
Schimling, Elizabeth T.
Sharp, Dennis R.
Smith, Richard D.
Snyder, Judith A.
Stacey, H. P.
Steckler, Ronald G.
Stewart, Michael P.
Stoppler, Jurley D.
Strickland, Susanne
Stuen, Mary A.
Swanson, Linda M.
Sweeney, Kathy J.
Skyles, Georgia L.
Taylor, Anita L.
Taylor, Harold G.
Taylor, Katherine D.
Triplett, Georgina L.
VanHorn, Carol L.
Vannelli, Rolland A.
Wampler, Martin L.
Williams, Brian L.
Yadeskie, William M.
Zaderic, David J.

Editor's Note: GASTCC has approved the student activities budget in its final form for the academic year 1966-67. Following is a complete resume of all student activities expenditures included in that budget.

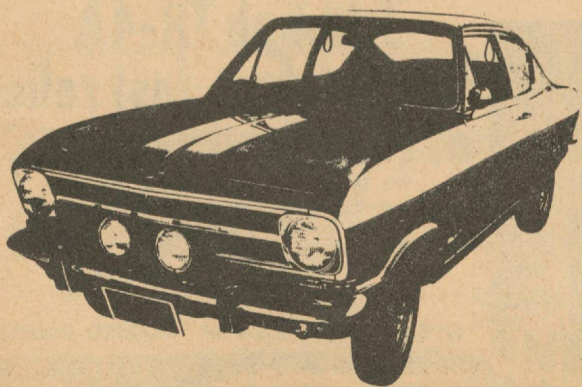
EXPENDITURES	BUDGET
Administration	\$ 5,417.00
Artist-Lecture	1,725.00
Associated Women Students	1,949.50
Athletic Awards	855.00
Athletics - Intramurals	2,316.97
Athletics - Varsity	7,534.00
Chess	60.00
Debate	1,158.00
Drama	1,330.00
Folk Music	250.00
Freshman Class	1,000.00
Government	2,581.00
Handbook	1,117.00
Music - Bel Canto	380.00
Newspaper	8,759.78
Pep Club	2,415.00
Quarterly	2,372.00
Scrapbook	29.00
Sophomore Class	1,329.17
Stageband	600.00
United Nations	1,101.65
Winter Sports	570.00
Bus Shelter	500.00
New Clubs	150.00
Transportation	10,000.00
Undistributed Reserve	564.59
	\$56,064.66

REVENUES

Cash Balance, August 31, 1966	\$17,064.66	
Estimated Receipts	39,000.00	
TOTALS	\$56,064.66	\$56,064.66

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Schonely Interview

(Continued from Page 4)

Schonely: They're trying to put too much power — even the next guy who will try it — I think — he won't make it.

Challenge: Do you think they put too much power on the boat which makes them take off?

Schonely: Sure. As far as on the water is concerned, that'll be a few years from now. I would not want to be there.

Challenge: What is your pick for the American, National and Pacific Coast League?



Schonely: As far as the Coast League is concerned, I'll take the Seattle Angels. I really would, honestly speaking, and that's not being prejudiced. Only by what's on paper and what happened last year and what is coming up — you've just got to go with the Angels.

Challenge: Where do you pick the Cubs?

Schonely: The Cubs — they might improve one notch, I'd say — sixth.

Challenge: What about the American and National League?

Schonely: For the American League, I think Baltimore should take it, but I look for the California Angels to be second or third, I really do — they are really coming.

Challenge: What about the Yankees?

Schonely: The Yankees—Nope, they're not going to make it this year.

Challenge: How about the National League?

Schonely: The National League — Pittsburgh.

Challenge: The Giants should be in there somewhere fighting too.

Schonely: Oh, the Giants will be Number 2.

Challenge: What about a regular pro football franchise in Seattle — do you think it's coming in the next couple of years?



Schonely: As much as I've been involved, and when the Cleveland Indians looked like they might come here and when the N.F.L. looked like it was going to come here, it was voted down. Actually, I should say the majority voted for it, but it was that archaic 60% law that kicked the thing right out and it's rather stupid. I wish they'd change that or else we'd have a franchise right here today. Pete Rozelle, while that vote was going on, called me, called KVI, called the Seattle PI about every two hours that particular day wanting to know any trend in the way that the vote was going because the next day they were going to announce that the NFL would be here in Seattle, but it was voted down and that's how much the pro people want this area — not only football, but baseball, and if they can find a way to get that stadium, we'd have pro football and major league baseball here tomorrow — it's as simple as that.

Challenge: What's your outlook on the Sonics?

Schonely: Well, I'll tell you. I think the Sonics will have a tremendous first year and possibly two. I'm not convinced yet that the N.B.A. basketball situation will go that well in Seattle. I hope it does because I like to see all pro-sports go. The reason I make that statement is Seattle itself — football and baseball will go. Basketball — I'm not convinced yet, and I might even be involved in N.B.A. basketball, and that's probably a very harsh statement to make, but I'm going to have to be sold first.

Challenge: What do you think of Irv Liefer as a coach? (Coach of the 1966-67 state champs.)

Schonely: I think he's done an excellent job. He's very quiet, unassuming in a way, but he has a way of getting through to his personnel, and he's been very successful and I think he's going to continue to do a great job.

Challenge: Care to pick anybody for the championship besides the Packers?

Schonely: I don't think the Packers will make it this year. I don't know who to say just off but I would say Dallas has an excellent chance and they came close last year. I don't know who to say, but I'll say it will not be Green Bay!

Challenge: How about boxing? Do you think it's lost any of its appeal as a spectator sport?

Schonely: In a sense it has, yes. But, however, in the last couple of years, there's been a fine move towards the local boxing clubs coming on and getting these young kids involved in the sport, and I would have to say in the next three years it's going to come back again. The H.W. division still demands a lot of publicity and everything else and I'll make the statement right now — I do not agree with what Cassius Clay stands for as far as his religion is concerned, but that's his own personal problem, but he's a great athlete and there's nobody around that's going to beat the guy. He's around in a time when there's nobody in the world that's going to beat him. He is a great athlete, and for that I admire the guy!

Challenge: Do you think Cassius Clay has helped or hurt the sport?



Schonely: Well, I'd have to say 50-50. He has hurt the sport because of the antics, but as far as he himself getting the job done in the ring, he's done a great job!

Challenge: Do you think Eddie Cotten can make it as a heavyweight?

Schonely: No. Poor Eddy. He continues to go on and on, but as far as I'm concerned, he should quit.

Challenge: What about Boone Kirkman, do you think he'll make our O.K.?

Schonely: Boone has a great future and Jack Hurely is bidding his time. He's taking a lot of criticism because of the type of fights he's had Boone Kirkman involved in, but one of these days I think Boone is going to be one of the top heavyweight contenders.

Challenge: What about the use of the stall in college and high school basketball?

Schonely: All right — I think it's terrible.

Challenge: Kinda Stupid?

Schonely: Sure, it is. It's absolutely stupid. There is no reason for the stall. Now we take the

Bruins as an example and USC as a hypothetical deal — they go in there and they try to stall, and they figure that if they can control the ball and hold these guys off, they're eventually going to win. It hasn't paid off yet, and it's not going to pay off. The stall is for the birds as far as I'm concerned.

Challenge: How do you think the semi-pro league in Seattle will work?

Schonely: People will hate me for saying this. I don't think it will go. This area—they want the best, and the Continental Football eLeague is going to have a tough time getting off the ground. I realize it's a proving ground for a lot of very fine football players, but I don't think that it's going to go that great here in the Seattle area. They still haven't decided upon a place where they're going to play; at least as of this moment they're trying to make arrangements with Sick's eSattle Stadium and through the City Council or the City Government, and that hasn't been finalized yet. I wish them well but I do not think it will be supported that well.

Challenge: Do you have any other comments you'd like to make?

Schonely: No, I just hope there is a lot of sports fans in the area and that they take in as many sporting events as they possibly



can because we need all the support we can get.

HEY, STUPID!

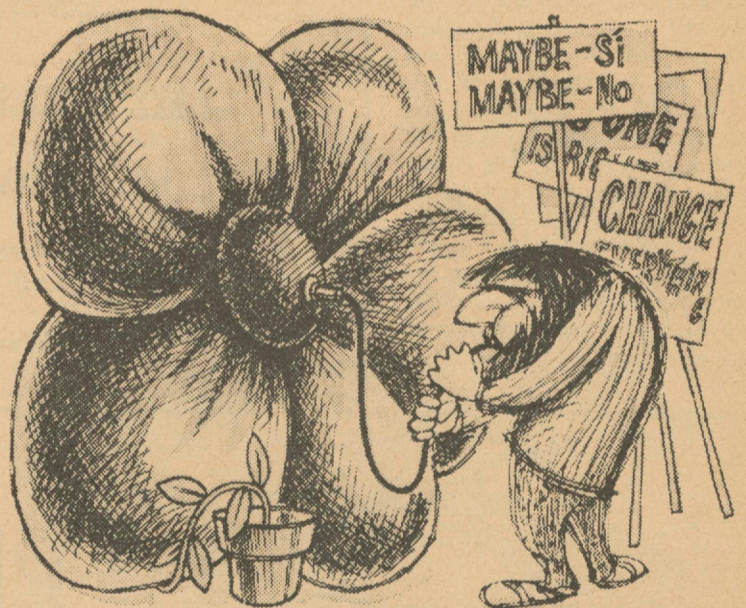
By Warren Churchward

Hey, Stupid,
Why are you reading
This crazy poem.
There I call you a name
And you keep right
On reading.

Well, now that you've
Read this line
You'll read this one, too.

That's the way you think
You know better
And might just
As well finish
And make a complete
FOOL
Of
Yourself, Stupid!

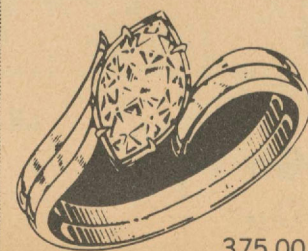
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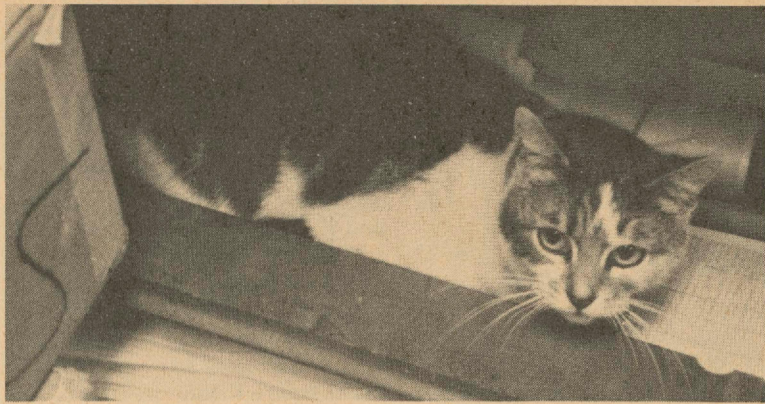
Veteran's Corner

The first official social event of the Veterans Club is soon to take place. At the last Activities Council meeting it was approved that the Veterans Club be allowed to sponsor a tour of the Carling Brewery. Tuesday, April 11, at 12 noon the club will have a short business meeting in building 7-3.

Later they will adjourn to the Carling Brewery where at 1:00 the tour will commence for the enlightenment of all TCC students over the age of 21 in the scientific, administrative, and mechanical processes in the arts of fine brewing. All students over the age of 21 are invited to attend the meeting. After the meeting the tour will begin.

The results from the survey sent out by Dean Falk are in and are now being evaluated. Officers of the Veterans Club will meet with the Activities Co-ordinator, Mr. Steadman, and Dean Falk to discuss the veterans' suggestions and possible ways to improve the services of the club. Any questions, problems, or suggestions should be directed to the Veterans Club office located in the newspaper office in Bldg. 18-2.

The Veterans Club has established an account at the Tacoma Blood Bank for the benefit of all TCC students as a preliminary to the coming blood drive which will also be sponsored by the Veterans Club. Mrs. Ragsdale and Mr. Steadman have been named as co-custodians of this account with the stipulation that they will release this blood should a national crisis arise. The Bloodmobile will be on campus in about thirty days. EVERYONE, for yourselves and your country, come sign the donor list in the newspaper office. Those under 21 will need a parental consent slip. Mrs. Ragsdale has plenty of them.



Last Tuesday Sharon Bray went merrily looking for a book in the library when she saw what appeared to be a furry coat stuffed behind some books on a lower shelf. Reaching for it she was understandably surprised when said "coat" was warm, mover, and attached to a pair of cool green eyes. Sharon, pale at the face, ran to librarian Miss Jay Price, and nervously reported that there was something alive behind Ernest Hemingway.

Miss Price returned to the shelf and rescued one fluffy kitty cat. Rumor is out that the cat is Dewey Decimal re-incarnate haunting the library of congress system. Nora Callaghan provided the "necessity arrangement" in the back room and young Dewey lapped milk until the Tacoma Humane Society picked him up and arranged temporary quarters for him until his household can be located.

There seems to be some confusion among veterans as to whether the IBM certification card must be verified by the school every month or not. According to the VA, you may mail it in yourself, but it does save 5 cents a month by letting the school do it for you. That's 50 cents per year!!

I was asked the other day if one could be sent to Viet Nam if he already had a close relative serving there. For the benefit of all you future vets, I will try to answer this question.

Under Pentagon policy, the sole surviving son of a family is not required to serve in a combat

zone (which includes all of Viet Nam) if at any time since Sept. 16, 1940, another member of the family has been killed, is missing, or was totally disabled while in service. Under another rule, not more than one member of a family is required to serve in Viet Nam at the same time, regardless of casualties in the family. Neither of these rules applies automatically, however. A person covered should make his status known to every available authority: draft board, induction center, congressman, company clerk, top sergeant, company commander.

See you all Tuesday, April 11, 12 noon, Bldg. 7-3.

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The WARREN REPORT

For \$4.00 students can purchase beer mugs with the TCC emblem on them in our own bookstore. For 2c one can buy a candy mint at the same place. Gum and lifesavers are also available. Our little book store has everything but a sign saying, "Approved by the Pierce County Health Department."

Kathy Stowe, beloved snackbar-maid and bouncy TCC co-ed, want her name in the paper. Hi, Kathy!

Many students about TCC carry with them in their wallets some blue cards saying they are members in good standing of the "Sexual Freedom Society." These students were approached and relieved of two-bits, for the privilege of belonging to this great organization. Now the quarters are gone and all that remains are blue cards. No parties, no sex, nothing left but blue cards. Maybe they should have been hot-pink.

In the forthcoming campus play, TOM JONES, the schoolmaster barber, Partridge, announces the performance saying, "Our story takes place more than two hundred years ago when the world was, indeed, wicked, bawdy and licentious. In short, a time like any other."

John O'Malley, TCC freshman, reports that his car was nearly caved in when he was leaving our parking lot at the same time P.E. Instructor, Mrs. Reba Lucey, was backing off a mound of dirt. John says the students should print their own parking tickets and give them to members of the faculty who park in places other than the reserved stalls.

Mr. Shull, campus poet and speech instructor, has been trying for a long time to become a printed writer. During spring vacation he received a check for \$125 from a service magazine. This is our budding writer's first story to approach such distinction. He received the check from LEATHERNECK, after sending them \$300. The price was only \$175.

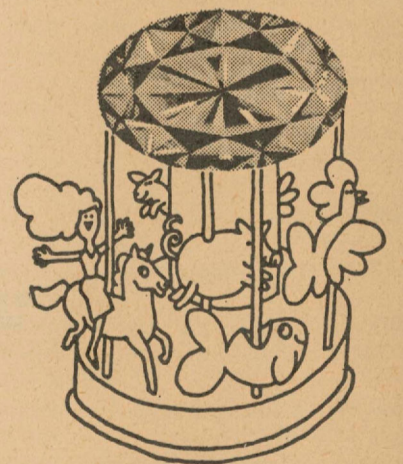
Either the snackbar is frustrated or trying very hard to please. The pickles with the sandwiches have been moved all over the place. All the moving began when this writer mentioned mustard on his pickles threatening the snackbar with a paternity suit. Since then the pickles have been found inside, outside, on top, and underneath. Never underestimate the power of the press. Remember—it is THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE that moves pickles!

OPPORTUNITY FOR \$\$\$\$

ABC Motors, Inc. needs two representatives from TCC for sales-Trainee program. Contact Tom Hawkins for appointment.

JU 4-4400

He loves me!



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