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Dr. Tuggle, Black Dentist, Appointed Trustee

By Jeff Marks

"Black skills are being taken out of the Black Community," says Dr. Dewey Tuggle Jr., Tacoma Community College's newly appointed trustee.

Dr. Tuggle, a Black dentist, has been a six-year Air Force resident of Tacoma and is now a resident Tacoman. The new TCC trustee was informed of his appointment, last Thursday by Governor Dan Evans.

Upon the appointment of a Black trustee to a previously all-white board, many surprised questions quickly were asked. The two asked most were, who is Dr. Tuggle? and what's his position toward Tacoma Community College?

The administration and Obi Society caught their first look at Dr. Tuggle last Friday afternoon at a quickly called meeting. At the same time the new trustee met some of the people with whom he will work.

Another question posed was why did Governor Evans appoint as a trustee a relatively new member of Tacoma's community?

The answer to this and many other questions lies within Dr. Tuggle's words, "Black skills are being taken out of the Black Community."

Originally from Tennessee, Dr. Tuggle joined the Air Force in 1959. He was first stationed in



Dr. Dewey Tuggle Jr.

Japan and for his next assignment requested McChord Air Force Base. He was acquainted with the Pacific Northwest and particularly Tacoma. Before joining the Air Force he had worked summers on a railroad dining car traveling between Chicago and Seattle.

In April, 1968, at the time of Martin Luther King's assassination, Dr. Tuggle's awareness of his life was intensely sharpened. He saw clearly that in order to practice his skill he had been forced to leave the Black community.

He wanted to put this skill back into where it belonged. To get involved in Tacoma, while still an Air Force Dentist, he instituted a program of Preventive Dentistry in the Hilltop area. The program was designed specifically for low and marginal income families.

He stated, "Besides the practical benefits of basic dental hygiene, how many of these Black children can often look up into another Black face working on their teeth and think, . . . I'm Black, too, maybe I could be a dentist." An awfully simple thought for a child, but fortunately a profound truth.

Dr. Tuggle's Preventive Dentistry Program began last September. In December he resigned his regular Air Force commission after 10 years of active duty. He is now an active member of the Tacoma community.

He acknowledges that his appointment "puts one in a position on which he's supposed to have a position and he is well aware on all levels of the problems that exist." But he says, "Right now as a new trustee I'm dealing in hearsay and emotionalism. When 'facts' are made available, then I will be able to evaluate."

To help accelerate a solution, Dr. Tuggle has made himself available to both sides of the issues.

Irrespective of color, Governor Evans has appointed an aware and knowing trustee.

Rueben Brunson Jr. New Staff Member

Rueben Brunson Jr. has been appointed development coordinator on the TCC staff to work on the development of black-owned businesses in Tacoma.

The appointment was announced by H. J. Schafer, Dean of Community Services. Funds for the position were provided by a Title I federal grant to the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and TCC.

Schafer said Brunson will function in a liaison role between the college and the community.

Brunson, an Army captain, is retiring after seven years in the military service. He served in Korea and Viet Nam, where he was wounded.

Brunson, 26, entered the Army as an enlisted man and was commissioned after graduating from Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He has received the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation



Rueben Brunson Jr.

Medal, National Defense Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star.

Brunson has attended UPS and is currently enrolled at TCC. He plans to earn a degree in political science.

He lives at 10502 Davisson Road with his wife Victoria and daughter, Cynthia Lynn, 2.

Students Tangle Over Rock's Color

Several fist fights broke out Tuesday afternoon over

the color of the big rocks in the middle of the campus.



The campus erratic, commonly called the rock.

The fights were quickly broken up by students and faculty members, but minutes after the entire area was surrounded by Tacoma policemen wearing their riot gear and carrying their nightsticks.

Fortunately Mr. Joseph Kosai, Records Officer, stopped the police from going into the crowd of students and had them leave the area, which in turn eased the crowd's tensions.

Scott to be Guest at Dedication

George Scott, professor of music at Washington State University, will be the guest artist next Wednesday (5/21) in a concert to dedicate a new organ donated to TCC.

The concert is scheduled for noon in the Little Theater, where the electronic three-manual classic organ has been installed. Students are invited.

The organ is a gift to the college by Mrs. Jane McKee in memory of her late husband, Lawrence K. McKee.

An invitational concert for members of the community is scheduled for 8 p.m. the same evening.

The program which Scott has chosen for the concert consists of Canon in B Major, by Robert

Schumann; Cantilene from Symphony III, and Chorale from Symphony II, both by Louis Vierne; Chorale Preludes and Prelude and Fugus in E Flat Major by J. S. Bach; "Starlight," by Sigfrid Kang-Elert; Piece Symphonique, by Charles Tournemire; Andante Sostenuto from Symphony Gothique by Ch. M. Widor and Finale in B Flat Major by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. McKee commented:

"It is hoped the instrument will become a part of the college to enrich the musical life of the community and be available to any student desiring to further his or her musical education.

"This instrument is representative of the high ideals my husband had for obtaining the best

musical results from the latest electronic organ designs," she added.

Members of the TCC music faculty, representatives of the Rodgers Organ Company, Hillsboro, Ore., and Frank Chidester, Tacoma organist, worked to determine the best placement of speakers in the 350-seat theater.

Robert H. Dezell, chairman of the TCC music department, commented that the organ will be a lasting benefit to the community and to TCC's music program.

Scott, a distinguished performer, taught at Illinois Wesleyan University for 9½ years before becoming professor of music at WSU in 1951. He has appeared with the Boston and St. Louis symphony orchestras.

EDITORIAL

Inefficient Police Force

As a student seriously interested in a democratic society, I would never propose a community without an efficient police force. However, as proven over the last few days, this efficient police force does not exist in our community.

This campus has had the unfortunate opportunity of experiencing a police occupation.

Whatever the administration's original intention was, the only purpose these sardonic upholders of justice served was to agitate an already tense, but not violent atmosphere.

On Tuesday of last week, a forum was held at the rock. Other than lively exchange of thought, there were no incidents. On Wednesday, the police were brought on campus and made their presence known. Within 20 minutes after their arrival, the entire campus had polarized into conflicting camps. This mood has prevailed throughout the week and perhaps was the catalyst needed to provoke the K Street disturbance of Sunday evening.

In Tacoma and on this campus, we have a serious problem. Obi Society has provided a solution. I sincerely hope that we will choose to eliminate this problem through education rather than force. The first step in this direction would be the administration's demand that the police be removed and our campus be allowed to function as an educational, rather than penal, institution.

—Dennis Nugent

DeVore Elected Pres.

John D. DeVore, a 25-year-old history major, was elected Wednesday as Tacoma Community College's student body president for next year.

DeVore, who was a write-in candidate in last week's primary election, defeated JoAnn Lewis and Bob Robinson.

Seven students were elected as

senators. They are Dorothy Dusek, Everett Hale, Robert Hunter, Darrell Kooley, Perry Saueressig, Philip Shinn and John Stella. Six additional senators will be elected next fall.

DeVore lives at 826 E. 49th St. with his wife Linda and son.

The number of votes cast numbered 398.

Prostitution Open Business

By J. D. Seidel

Prostitution is a fairly open business operation. Ten girls, two white and eight black, stand near a building wall on the corner of Sixth and Pike, Seattle. They are wearing skirts and coats of moderate cost that meet near the knee.

Most of them will resist the cold air for five hours. A girl with her 'John' customer might momentarily visit a \$3 room and net \$17 out of \$20. An hour with a customer could show a \$50 profit, extremely high earning for one night. The competition and infrequent customers keep wages low.

Two enlisted men on Pike Street would give no comment on the conflict between the 'Dream Ladies' and a puritan society. A clergyman, however, stated, "Many of the girls are conducting prostitution on behalf of children and parents. It exemplifies

what we have done as a society to black people. We have diminished the areas of economic endeavor open to them. So, if you're young and fairly attractive and black, prostitution emerges as a viable way of achieving what the 'American Dream' has promised." The clergyman went on to comment, "One of my fears is that the girls are constantly under the eye of the law but rarely are seen as deserving protection under the law. Also, the fines for prostitution become progressively higher with each offense." In defense of their plight, he declared, "I would say they are people with a good deal of sensitivity and they don't like to be put in a zoo. I would say they are beautiful people, a lot of them. The prostitute's customer seems as deserving, if not more deserving, of the fines and the police scrutiny."

A man, whose job seemed evident, was asked if he might be a plainclothes police officer. He replied, "Well, I'm not at liberty

to tell you that, but I would be careful how you write. You could get hurt pretty easily. Some drunk may not like your notebook."

Two citizens waiting for a bus were asked to voice opinions on the Pike Street prostitution:

Woman—"It stinks."

Man—"Well, that's your opinion there."

Reporter—"Do you think we should have government controlled houses for legalized prostitution?"

Woman—"Yeah, houses."

Man—"Well, I'll tell ya, you'd have a lot of screwy senators then."

A girl approaches the reporter and questions, "Do you want a date?"

She declines to give information on her profession. There is no way she can speak in her own behalf without incurring the penalties of law.

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. May 29 in the Administration Building at TCC, Mrs. Maxine Myers, chairman, announced.

Committee Formed

Scholarships Under Fire

Activity Scholarship Committee has been formed by GASTCC to determine the criteria for eligibility. In the past student money has been used to pay for books and tuition. Those who have received this aid are the ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Secretary, Collegiate Challenge Editors (Chief and Managing Editor). Selection for the scholarship had been determined by the Student Activities Coordinator and the Financial Aid Officer of this school.

The question puzzles SCALE:

Why are the Student Body Officers, ASB President, Vice President and Secretary, receiving such aid when the student body voted against paying these officers last year?

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- May 16—Tennis, District Tournament at Clark 3 p.m.
- May 17—Sports Car Rally, TCC Parking Lot 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- May 17—Spring Formal, Tacoma Motor Hotel 9-12
- May 19—Golf, State Tournament at Vancouver, Washington
- May 19—Tennis, PLU, here (Lakewood Racquet Club) 1:30 p.m.
- May 22-24—Tennis State Tournament in Yakima 4 p.m.
- May 23—Campus Day
- May 24—TCC Sports Car Rally 7 p.m. to midnight

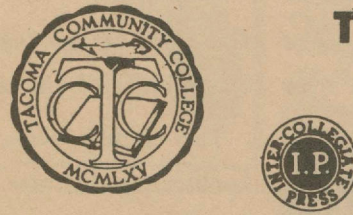
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for winning a second place award for community college newspapers in the recent Washington State Press Awards Competition. This honor is indeed a well-deserved tribute to your fine work in the field of journalism.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Evans, Governor



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High School Rivals Join Forces Here

By Terry Rice

Two one-time rivals have joined forces at TCC under track coach Ed Fisher and are now waging wars on opponents together. John Green, a Mount Tahoma High graduate, and Charlie Mitchell, a graduate of Lincoln High, are among the top point producers for the Titan thinclads this year.

When Green and Mitchell were wearing colors of their respective crosstown rival high schools, they excited throngs of fans with breathtaking performances against each other. In 1967, Green, a senior then, took a third in the



Charlie Mitchell—John Green

state meet at Pullman. Mitchell, who graduated a year later, was hobbled with injuries and couldn't compete.

Now that they have combined forces, they have proven themselves to be the strongest two-some at the 220 yard dash in the state. In the first three meets

of the season, the duo placed one-two twice and Mitchell dropped to third once.

Last weekend at Highline, Mitchell upset Green for the first time this year, posting a time of 22.1 seconds. Until the last meet, Green's blue ribbon performances were paper thin victories over his Titan counterpart.

Mitchell's supremacy has come in the 100 yard dash, and he also competes in the high jump, broad jump, 440 yard relay, mile relay, and the 220. Green competes in the same events except the high jump.

Mitchell will be returning to the Titan squad next year and Green is making plans to attend Central Washington State College.

Titan Thinclads Enter District

Tacoma Community College's track team will compete in the District meet tomorrow afternoon at South Kitsap High School field. This will be the next to last outing for the Titan cindermen who will compete in the State meet at the University of Washington next weekend.

The District championships will start at noon and will feature some of the top teams in the state—Green River, Clark, Olympic, Seattle, Centralia, Lower Columbia, Highline and Tacoma.

In action last week, things went right down to the wire before the Titans could pull out a come-from-behind win over Clark and Everett in a triangular meet at UPS. The hosting Tacomans kept their home meet record unblemished in scoring 66 points to top Clark's 62 and Everett's 56.

With three events to be totaled, the Titans were at the same place they had been all day, four points down from Clark. Then, in the two mile run Terry Rice came up with a first place and teammate Jon Hayes shut out the lone Clark entry by taking fourth to put the Tacoma squad ahead by two points.

To add to their already too thin lead, TCC breezed to a vic-

tory in the mile relay while Clark followed in second. The win pushed Tacoma's lead to four points with one event to go.

The triple jump was the final competition of the day and Todd Ketter had one jump left to try to beat out his Clark opponent and assure himself of a place to keep the Titans away from a tie.

A hush came over the crowd as Ketter began his jaunt down the runway. Now all is history because Ketter hopped, stepped, and jumped farther than he had ever gone in competition with a total jump of 40 feet to preserve the Titan victory.

In the dressing room afterwards, head coach Ed Fisher had great praise for his victorious team, singling out Hayes, Rice, Ketter, and the mile relay quartet of John Green, Charlie Mitchell, Mike Ide, and Chuck Hunter.

Club court.

"I was really happy with the match. We played some excellent tennis," commented coach Malyon.

I'm sure Leon will be out there trying."

Names have already been sent in for each member's position and substitutes cannot be made.



Greig Freitag



Perry Wright

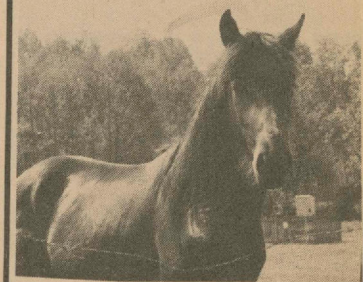
"Greg Freitag looked real good and could get us some valuable points in the State," he added.

The victory left the Titans with a 10-2 season record against community college teams. Both losses, incidentally, were dealt TCC by Everett and by the same 4-3 score.

Coach Malyon reported that a near tragedy has struck the team. In a basketball game Monday night, Leon Matz, the team's number one man, sustained a twisted ankle and it is not known for sure if he will be ready for action. Matz is being treated by TCC trainer, Jack Lake.

"This certainly dampens our hopes," said Coach Malyon, "but

They are outstanding in MY Field



RADIO 85

Car Club Holds Practice Session

The Sports Car Club of Tacoma Community College will hold a practice auto-cross tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the campus parking lot. The cost will be \$1.00 for all makes of cars.

The fee entitles the participant to make as many runs during the day as he wishes.

This practice session will allow car owners to get ready for next Saturday night's auto-cross, to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to winners in all classes and the cost will be \$2.50.

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Collegiate Briefs

By Nils Olson

Controversy over who can attend Skagit Valley activities, especially dances, is making front page news in the college paper.

Recently, Skagit Valley College sponsored a dance with "big name" entertainment. Many outsiders not connected with the college heard about the dance and showed up at the door that night.

There is presently a rule at the Mt. Vernon College which states that only SVC students and their guests may attend SVC activities.

According to Dean of Students Kenneth Thiessen both SVC and local high schools have reasons for restricting outside students, particularly teeny-boppers. High school officials are trying to prevent an intermingling of age groups, feeling that a high school sophomore and a 25 year old veteran might be too much of a difference in age. SVC officials feel that college activities are for students, not the public.

The State of Washington, according to the college paper, takes a stand that college facilities are provided for the students of that institution and not the public, except in cases of public service.

Highline Community College

The Highline Community College newspaper, **Thunder-Word**, recently took a poll surveying student and faculty opinions of the Physical Education requirements at the Seattle college. Four questions were asked and received the following results:

—Should persons over 25 years of age be required to take P.E.? Yes—31 per cent, No—68 per cent.

Some samples of opinions for and against the P.E. program at Highline are as follows:

"The P.E. classes are not so strenuous that a person over 25 years of age or veteran would not be able to participate in them."

"I signed up for beginning weight lifting and when the P.E. instructor informed me I had no chance of an 'A' and had to work harder than any person in the class just to pass, because of my age and build, I dropped, for I believe that in a P.E. course any person with enough effort, should be able to receive an 'A'."

"Anyone that would forfeit an Associate Degree because of some silly P.E. requirement can't be all the interested in their education."



PARENTS' ENTERTAINMENT—Pat Paulsen and Rosie Grier entertained for guests of Parents' Weekend in Pullman last Saturday night. According to WSU Daily Evergreen editor, Jean Rosenbaum, Paulsen was "really funny and typical of his TV performances." Miss Rosenbaum said that Grier was "quite honest and real in conveying his messages to the audience." The Parents' Weekend Concert was staged by Performing Arts at WSU.
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Mrs. Pat Dyer New Math Teach

Mrs. Robert D. (Patricia A.) Dyer, of Federal Way, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Tacoma Community College.

Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, dean of instruction, made that announcement.

Mrs. Dyer, a native of Los Angeles, earned her bachelor of arts and master of science degrees at Fresno State College. She has taught mathematics at Foothill College and College of San Mateo in California and at Highline Community College. She has also worked as an engineer-arithmetician for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif.

She and her husband live at 32225-23rd Avenue S.W., Federal Way. They have four children, Frederick, Jane, Sharon and Kimberly.

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