

# ASB President Resigns



Bill Kageler

Bill Kageler, Associated Student Body President, resigned his office at the beginning of Spring quarter for personal reasons.

Kageler did not return to school for the spring quarter. His vacated position will be filled by Ross Briggs, former Vice-President to Kageler.

## The Collegiate Challenge

Volume IV, No. 16



Friday, April 11, 1969

## Libraries Compile Black Artists' List

A cooperative effort by libraries in Pierce County has resulted in an extensive list of materials written and prepared by black authors, artists, entertainers, musicians and sculptors of the Western hemisphere.

Strangely enough, the job has never before been done in so complete a fashion.

The first copy off the press was presented March 17 at the first annual meeting of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition to Gov. Dan Evans.

Dr. Thomas Langevin, of Pacific Lutheran University and a co-chairman of the Education Task Force of the Urban Coalition, termed the bibliography "the finest in the nation" as he made the presentation.

Richard Aiken, Tacoma Community College librarian who spearheaded the project, said that it is expected that the 115-page bibliography will be in demand by libraries outside this area.

The publication, which is available through the TCC bookstore at \$5.50 a copy, lists more than 1,727 black authors and another 889 black artists, musicians, actors and entertainers.

TCC's library served as a central clearing house for eight months of effort by TCC, Fort

Steilacoom Community College, the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma Public Library and Pierce County Public Libraries.

Aiken said that Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand, reference assistant at the TCC library, did a great deal of the work.

He said the project had three purposes:

—First, to make the Afro-American resources of the county accessible to the Education Task Force for use by the general public.

—Second, to satisfy the growing demand for access to these materials generated by "black studies" courses being offered by schools, colleges and community service organizations.

—And third, to provide valuable checklists to aid in the preparation of other bibliographies and lists of resources available in other parts of the country.

"The utmost care has been taken to insure accuracy in identifying authors as Afro-American," Aiken said. "However, the largest problem has been the verification of a small percentage of the names represented."

Frank Dippolito, TCC art instructor, prepared the scratchboard drawing of African masks which was used for the cover.

## Fragile Lime to Play For Steamship Dance

TCC's Entertainment Committee has scheduled a dance with the "Fragile Lime" at Sunset Lodge, on Bainbridge Island on May 7. To make the event even more enjoyable and unusual, they have hired the steamship Virginia V to provide transportation.

The Virginia V will be well-equipped to keep her passengers entertained; a band will be on board to provide music, and other activities are planned. Upon arrival at the lodge a chicken dinner, with potato salad, hot dogs, dessert and pop or coffee will be served.

Entertainment at the lodge will be headed by the "Fragile Lime"; however, bowling, ping pong, basketball, football, base-

ball and volleyball will be provided.

The fee has been reduced from the normal \$10.50 to \$4.00 for this trip. The fee must be paid before April 25 in Student Government, Bldg. 6 at the time of registration for the event.

There is only room for 300 people on the Virginia V, and reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis. You may drive to Sunset Lodge if you only wish to participate in the dance.

The Virginia V will depart Top of the Ocean Dock at 6 p.m. and arrive at the lodge at 8:30 p.m. The return voyage will depart the lodge at 11:30 p.m. and arrive in Tacoma at 2 a.m.

## Graduation Planned; Exercises Mandatory

Commencements exercises will be held June 8 at 2 p.m. in the TCC gymnasium. Anyone wishing to receive his degree must participate in the program.

Sophomores who expect to receive their Associate degrees are balloting by mail on the selection of a speaker and a class gift.

Choice of a speaker and class gift, along with the type of invocation, were discussed at meetings of April 2 and 4.

Robert Rhule, chairman of the commencement committee, reminded applicants to contact Joseph Kosai, records officer, to make sure that the names appear in college records the way they want them on their diplomas.

Degree recipients are also urged to contact Mrs. Mary Pattee, bookstore manager, to order caps and gowns.

## Chairman of the Board, Frank Cooper, Resigns

Frank Cooper, chairman of the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees, announced March 27 that he will not seek re-appointment to the board.

His term expired April 3. He was appointed to the five-member board by Gov. Dan Evans in 1967.

In a letter to the governor, Cooper said:

"The challenge of the community college in today's environment requires time which I have not been able to allocate to this worthwhile project. The challenge . . . requires courage, extra-sensory perception and a sensitivity beyond any other educational level."

"I have to admire the presidents, administrators, faculty and

students who are working hard to make this system work. It doesn't take any magician to see what is being accomplished, but it will take a magician to make the system work effectively, smoothly and with the fewest possible growing pains."

"I have particular respect for the president of Tacoma Community College, Dr. Thornton M. Ford, and the remaining trustees, who are courageously experimenting with this relatively new educational processing."

"I leave with mixed emotions, but confident that the system will work because it is in capable hands."

Cooper is State Supervisor of Banking.

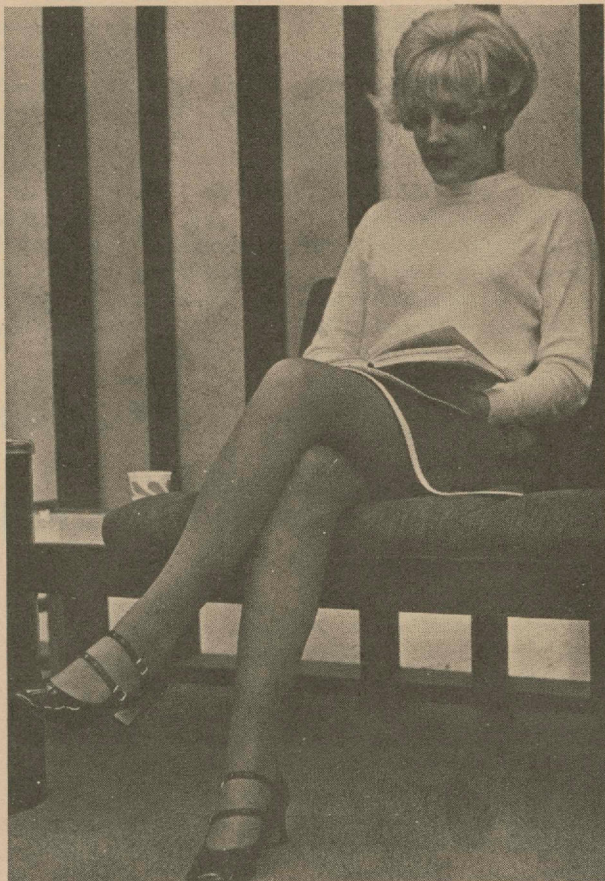


Frank Cooper



# Collegiate Briefs

by NILS OLSON



**OUR OWN BRIEF** — Linda Thureson, freshman speech major at Tacoma Community College, takes a "little mini" bit of time out to study her English assignments. —photo R.P.F.

## Washington State University

This letter to the editor of the WSU Daily Evergreen was captioned a "Tiny Wonder":

While the wonder of Apollo-9 was attracting the public eyes and ears to space, a tiny wonder took place in a small village of Japan.

One of the five female goats kept by a villager delivered offspring. This is not an unusual event. But the villagers were astonished when they recalled that there was not a single male goat in the village but one male sheep!

The perplexed veterinarian who was sent for, immediately made an uncertain comment that the faces of the offspring looked like goats, but the shape and the fur of the bodies looked somewhat like sheep.

Hot discussions are going on among the villagers about what name should be given to the offspring, "Goap," "Sheet," "Geep," or "Shoat."

Shimei Nashiro  
Ferry Hall, WSU

In other news from Washington State, campus radio station KUGR plans to sponsor a bed race with neighboring radio station KUOI from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The race is planned for two weekends in late April and early May. Competitors will race a distance of eight miles from the Pullman campus to the University of Idaho campus. The race is to coincide with the U of I's Mother's Weekend.

Station manager Tod Owens for radio KUGR in Pullman said he hopes the race will become an annual affair between the two schools.

## Wingate College

Two Wingate College students from North Carolina got only four miles to the gallon after siphoning about three gallons of gasoline from a parked car.

Local police caught the students and they were convicted and sentenced to walk 12 miles, the distance from Monroe to Wingate College and back.

## Service Classes Offered in Spring

Community service courses offered by Tacoma Community College during the spring quarter will range from solid earth to outer space.

The array of 23 courses is planned for people who are interested in learning without academic red tape. No transcripts, grades, tests or credits are involved, according to H. J. Schafer, dean of community services at TCC. Most of the courses are eight weeks long and meet one evening a week for 2½ hours.

Jack Hyde, TCC geology instructor, will deal with the solid earth in his "Geology and the Pacific Northwest" course. It's scheduled for Tuesday evenings.

George Harper will discuss outer space in a non-mathematical astronomy course. Visits to the Evans-Atkinson Observatory near Roy are part of the course, which will meet Tuesdays.

Courses meeting Mondays will include:

"The American Short Story," "Arts and Activities for Speech Development," "Interior Decorating," "Investments: Stocks and Bonds," "Jazz and Blues: Past and Present" and "Psycho-Cybernetics."

Tuesday courses will include: "Oriental Religion," "Real Estate Investment in Income-Producing Properties," "Technology—The Threat and the Promise."

Courses meeting Wednesday will include:

"African Culture," "Black America in the 60's," "Great Books Discussion Group," "Marshall McLuhan: What's He Doing?" "The Russian Mind as Reflected in Russian Literature."

Thursday courses are:

"Apartment House Management," "Astrology," "The 'New Math' for Parents," "Philosophy and Common Sense," "Real Estate Investment," "Sensitivity Training" and "White Racism and American Social Systems."

Additional information is available from Schafer at TCC.

# happenings...

- April 11 Artist & Lecture Series Musicale, Clover Park Stage Band—Noon, Bldg. 4-4.
- April 11 Tennis, TCC vs. Centralia, Lakewood Racquet Club—1:30 p.m.
- April 11 State Junior College Forensics Tournament—1:30-7 p.m., Bldg 15 and 18.
- April 12 State Junior College Forensics Tournament—8:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., Bldg. 15 and 18. (Posting Board will be in Bldg. 15)
- April 12 Track meet here, 1:30 p.m.—Olympic-Grays Harbor-Tacoma
- April 12-13 Sports Car Club Tour & Rally—starts at TCC, 5 p.m.
- April 14 Associated Women Students Week; Faculty-Staff Recognition day
- April 15 Tennis, TCC vs. UPS—Lakewood Racquet Club, 1:30 p.m.
- April 15 AWS Dating Panel, Lecture Hall 8—Noon
- April 17 AWS Fashion Show, "The Dawn of Spring," Little Theater—Noon and 7 p.m.
- April 17 Artist & Lecture Series movie, "The African Queen"—Noon and 7 p.m. (Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn)—TV Studio-Resource Center
- April 18 AWS Pajama Dance, TCC Cafeteria—10 to 1
- April 18 Night Skiing, Winter Sports Club
- April 18 Golf, TCC vs. Lower Columbia (Oakbrook Golf Course)—1:30 p.m.

ANNUAL

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## Sensitivity training:

# Destroyer or Builder

by Grant Fjermedal

Sensitivity training is a pretty sensitive topic these days. A quick check with some civic leaders produced these varying opinions.

Floyd Oles, retired army officer and active citizen, expressed a very low opinion of it. When asked for a definition, Oles replied, "The shortest definition I can give you is brainwashing."

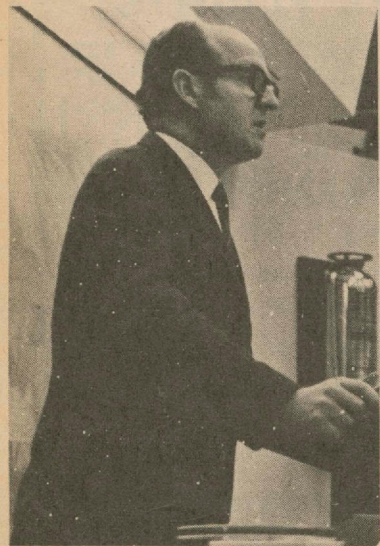
Oles made references to the "old Oxford groups." He claims these groups would sit around talking in an atmosphere of self criticism, the end product being a feeling of worthlessness. He cited as an example the hypothetical case of police officers in such a group could get the feeling of, "Who am I to arrest someone who is more worthy than me?"

"It destroys a man's individual dignity," Oles said. "If a man thinks he's a clod he'll act irrationally."

Oles concluded by saying a man should think, not feel.

### Mutual Goals

Lynn Hodges, executive director of the Human Relations Commission, has been one of the key targets of "brainwashing" the community. When asked for a



LYNN HODGES — "I am an enthusiast for people working together to reach a commonly laid goal."

definition, he replied, "It's like defining gaseous vapor. What some people call sensitivity training are no more than discussions between blacks and whites to reach understanding and decide upon mutual goals."

"I don't call this sensitivity training, I call it inter-racial dialogue," Hodges continued, "This type of communication allows the person to destroy myths and stereotypes and prejudices so they can become real persons. So they can release their personalities from their roles. I've seen mousey people stand up for rights, I've seen frightened people recognize their fear and lose it."

Hodges pointed out to the elementary schools and mentioned most of the learning taking place is not in the lessons but in the inter-communications of the

youngsters. "The best classes at college are the seminars where there is a free exchange of ideas," he said.

### Conspiracy Theory

When asked why certain elements in the city government are opposed to this type of discussion being made available to voluntary policemen, he replied: "These people believe in the conspiracy theory. Some even go so far as to join the Minutemen." He explained they are afraid of someone brainwashing their police department into a bunch of softy left-wingers who will unknowingly allow the "enemy" to take over.

I'm not really a sensitivity training enthusiast," Hodges said in closing. "I am a tremendous enthusiast of human beings learning to think and talk and listen. I am an enthusiast for people working together to reach a commonly laid goal."

### Becky Banfield

Mrs. Banfield is probably the most outspoken critic of sensitivity training. Her view is, "Sensitivity training is used by psychiatrists when dealing with abnormal minds. Through the use of sensitivity training the abnormal mind is made to conform to society. When this is applied to a normal mind it tends to demoralize the mind and twist thoughts." She continued, "It breaks down independent thinking and tends to make individuals part of a mass." Mrs. Banfield also said it was a communist tactic.

### TCC Instructor

Mr. Richard Giroux, TCC psychology instructor and sensitivity training enthusiast, is a staunch supporter of the Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences. He said they were the ones to start the practice as it is today, and added this is where he learned. "It is in truth an academic process," he said.

Giroux opened the Central Washington State College bulletin and pointed out two successive three hour classes in what is commonly called "sensitivity training."

He also pointed to an article in the *Yakima Eagle* which referred to sensitivity training as "Pavlovian." He pointed out the absurdity in terming sensitivity training as being a type of classical, or Pavlovian, conditioning.

### Brainwashing?

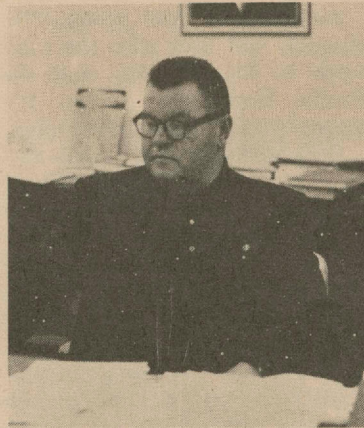
When asked about the accusation of brainwashing, Giroux said, "If brainwashing is learning then we are brainwashed every day."

Giroux said he had been in

group discussions with Black militants and policemen. He could think of no cases in which the officers, through an increased awareness, would become derelict in their duties. Perhaps, he suggested, they became more aware of why they must carry out their duty.

### Slim

Mayor Rasmussen had this to



MAYOR RASMUSSEN—"You must have a difference of opinion."

say, "Any program that makes people think alike is a poor program." He added, "You must have a difference of opinion."

Giroux attributed the "Now, Mr. Lincoln" program directly to a discussion group in the Hilltop area.

Whatever the verdict shall be, one thing is for certain—sensitivity training will remain a sensitive topic for our sensible city government to controvert.

## LEARN NOW VOTE LATER

By Dave Workman

The "Greatest Show on Earth" is not the Ringling Brothers Circus, but the Tacoma City Council Meetings held every Tuesday, beginning at 4 p.m. It is indeed the greatest single free attraction that the city has to offer. Not only are these meetings educational, but they are highly entertaining too.

The current main attraction is the feud between Lynn Hodges, Director of Human Relations Commission, and Councilwoman Becky Banfield. It seems to center around the controversial topic of Sensitivity Training. Exchanges between the two are always interesting. It should not be missed by the serious follower of Council activities.

I am surprised that there are not more young people in at-

### The six R's

## TCC To Lead Decency Move; Throngs Expected To Rally

by John Terrien

When our society discriminated against blacks in restaurants, grocery stores, parks, and nearly all of our institutions, we were very upset. When our government began killing helpless women and children in Southeast Asia we lost a little sleep. But this time they've gone too far. Jim Morrison took off his clothes. When Florida teen-agers heard that Morrison, of the rock and roll Doors, has been arrested for indecent exposure, they immediately began organizing a demonstration. A Miami rally protesting Morrison and furthering the cause of decency drew 30,000 young people.

Decency is now coming to Tacoma. Karl J. Beaty, chairman of the conservative Civic Improvement Alliance, has proposed a chapter of "Students for Decency" in the Tacoma area. He feels that Tacoma Community College would be the logical place to start organizing such a group.

### TREMENDOUS FEATHER

Beaty feels that UPS and PLU would immediately follow TCC when they heard of the formation of Students for Decency.

"It would be a tremendous feather in your cap to have PLU and UPS following you," stressed Beaty.

### THE SIX R'S

Beaty explained that the organization would be based on the six R's of education: reading, writing, arithmetic, respect, reason and responsibility. Using these principles, Beaty wants to or-

ganize a mammoth rally for youth in Cheney Stadium. Speakers would condemn immorality and praise decency. Beaty's plan also includes participation by fraternal groups and industries as sponsors of the decency groups.

Beaty has asked any decent students at TCC who would be interested in forming this group to call him at GR 4-1359.

And all you indecent students, watch out!

## TCC Student Learns the Bookstore Blues

by Bill Johnston

It has recently come to the attention of the Bureau that the bookstore at TCC has been causing an unprecedented amount of trouble, in that, on certain items that are of paramount importance to students, the "store" has been found sadly wanting!

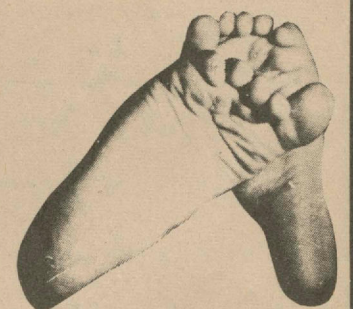
Several remedies have been suggested to me by the students, (naturally none knew that I was an agent) several of which seem, under the circumstances, practical. The one that came up most often was very simple, "burn the blanking thing down!" While this action would undoubtedly please most everybody on campus I seriously doubt that it would appeal to those inside. Opinions on this also vary among the students.

Next, and perhaps the most practical of the suggestions is a simple idea; the administration put their collective minds together and sell the bookstore to the highest bidder.

(Continued on Page 5)

### THE CENTRAL CONCERN

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Eagles South?

## Rock Fans Excited About New Concerts

As seen by Grant Fjermedal— At 4 a.m. Saturday morning about 100 tired but excited people wandered out of the "Old Elks Building."

For the past eight hours they had been experiencing a significant first for the City of Destiny. Tacoma's first uninhibited rock concert had just concluded.

With approximately 400 people coming through the gate, West Coast Promotions made little if any money. However, the concert was an apparent success. Everyone seemed quite excited about developing these concerts into a weekly, or bi-weekly event, following the format of the "Eagles" in Seattle.

If creating an uninhibited, unparanoid atmosphere was the goal of West Coast Promotions, they were on the right track.

About 8:30 Juggernaut began. Juggernaut seemed to have a pretty original sound, it was fairly soft and fast moving, kind of blues but not as heavy.

Juggernaut got the show going, but that was about it.

When PEACE followed they were received fairly well.

Up to this point the audience seemed to be grooving on conversation as much as the music.

It was one in the morning, people seemed to be getting a bit restless. It looked as if some wished their psyche was 30 miles north. SWEET ROLLE came on.

If the evening was beginning to drag a bit, SWEET ROLLE saved it. During their first song people were just getting turned on to their music and walking back to the main floor (it had been a long break between acts.) By the second song the floor was

pretty well packed, with about 350 people.

Singer - organist Ron Gardner of the SWEET ROLLE, formerly the WAILERS, stole the show. Toward the end of the set he knew he had the audience. He introduced the next song - *Squirrel on the Run* "It's a song about insanity, cause you all got it and we all got it." *Squirrel* filled the old highceiling, pillar bestrewn hall with an aesthetic atmosphere.

### DO IT TO IT

As *Squirrel* came to a close, amongst the applause could be heard cries for, *Smoke-Stack Lightning*. SWEET ROLLE obliged. Organist Ron Gardner turned to the lead guitarist, and said, "You have the power so do it to it." The lead guitarist, Dennis Wearer did it to it. SWEET ROLLE did it to it. *Smokestack*, featured of course, the lead guitarist, and also the bass Steve Grebe. During much of the song Gardner just walked around, listening and singing now and then. I think he was showing any one that couldn't tell by now what kind of band was backing him up. Drummer Dave Roland remained calm (this was his outward appearance.) I was disappointed the drummer did not solo for a while, he appeared so calm, yet played so well that one got the impression if broke loose he may have added greatly to the show.

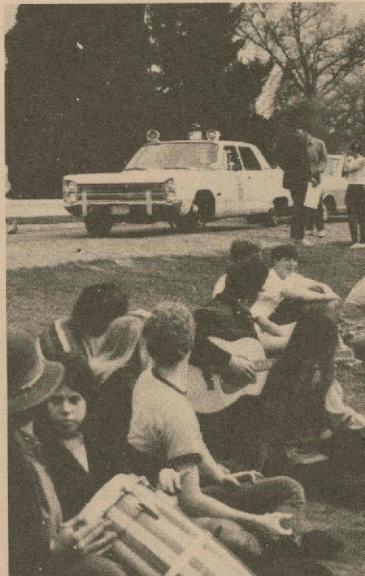
After a standing ovation with cheers of, "encore," and "more!" it was announced the next band would be MUF. Throughout the introductions, the crowd was still asking for SWEET ROLLE again.

MUF had a tough act to follow. It was well after three in the morning, before they played their first song. They were good, but for a number of reasons, such as the hour, and the loss of their organist that day they did not exceed or equal the preceding group. Without a doubt they were still very entertaining, and their music, along with the hour made for a nicely laid back short set. Muf's lead guitar was the best on the stage that evening.

At 4 a.m. Saturday morning about 100 tired but excited peo-

# Campus Comments

Story & Photos by Grant Fjermedal



Relaxing at Point Defiance Park on a sunny day can be both an interesting (right photo) and an enjoyable (left photo) experience.

### WHEN IT IS SPRING-TIME AT THE POINT

Sitting in the sun calmly reading *Siddartha*, my eyes grew tired and I relinquished to a pleasant slumber on the lush grassy knoll overlooking the duck pond.

When I slipped into my R.V. Winkle rest, the knoll was quite bare. Not so when I pulled out of my sleazy slumber.

Immediately, upon awakening, a friendly person offered me a piece of cake. Being a basically sound capitalist, I suspected it would blow up in my face, or perhaps it was an introductory offer.

Actually it was quite tasty.

Looking some yards up the hill, I spied a host, about 50 people wandered out of the "Old Elks Building."

of hip and friendly people. Playing guitars and bongos, and one very distinctive harmonica, the group seemed to really be digging the sunny day.

I figured I could ask them to move down here, or I could stop reading *Siddartha* and move up there.

I moved up there.

I was somewhat amazed with the constant looks of distress and anger coming from the adults who drove by in their Sunday best on their way to Five Mile Drive.

Maybe they were mad because someone was enjoying themselves?

It appears as if the spring quarter may be a bit easier to cope with if this trend of gathering continues. Perhaps the city council will vote and make it illegal for more than three people

## Tragedy Felt By Family And School

David J. Lassoie, son of Tacoma School District Deputy Superintendent and Mrs. Joseph P. Lassoie, died March 24 as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident at South 19th and Kay Streets on March 18.

Lassoie was a graduate of Wilson High School in Tacoma and a Freshman here at Tacoma Community College. He was born in Sunnyside and lived in Tacoma for 11 years.

Survivors besides David's parents include a brother, James P., and a grandmother, Mrs. Jose Amsel, of Renton.

The members of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE express their sympathy to the Joseph Lassoie family.

to enjoy themselves at the same location.

Rumor carries the optimistic news of future jam sessions at this location.

### Bookstore Blues

(Continued from Page 4)

High bid so far comes from the Tacoma Saddle Club who need a new, fantastic, unbelievable, stable.

### CONCLUSIONS:

The bookstore is in no way a threat to the national security. It is, however, quite a threat to the students. But what the hell, that's their problem.

This document is classed CONFIDENTIAL. Burn before reading.

Bischoff Flowers



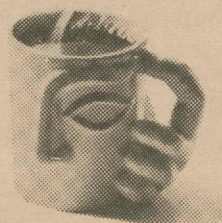
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# Titans to Host Initial Meet

## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

### Sports

## Netters Entertain Centralia Today

Tacoma Community College's highly promising tennis team, who opened the season on a sweet note last week with an impressive 6-0 victory over an habitually strong Olympic squad, will try to continue their winning ways today against a weaker Centralia entry at the Lakewood Racquet Club at 1:30 p.m.

"Centralia wasn't very strong last season and I'm sure they won't be this spring," commented Coach Harland Malyon, "and 'We shouldn't have any trouble

## Sports Car Club Sponsors Rally Here Saturday

The TCC Sports Car Club is sponsoring a Saturday night rally and Sunday tour on April 12 and 13.

The rally will leave from the parking lot by the TCC treater. Technical inspection will start at 3:30 p.m. and first car out will be at 5 p.m.

They will be spending the night at a state park so be prepared to rough it and bring plenty of food. Trophies will be awarded during the tour the next day. This should be an interesting and fun event for all entrants, so COME and plan for a fun-filled weekend.

## Tacoma Golf Squad Travels for Match

by Dennis Howes

Coach Bob Dezell's linksmen, fresh off an impressive victory over Clark, will travel to Grays Harbor today for a "must win" league match.

"We have to win our remaining matches if we are going to make it to the state finals," commented Coach Dezell.

The Titans, boasting a 2-1 won-lost record, had little trouble Tuesday in beating defending state champion Clark with a score of 309 as opposed to Clark's 331. Don Beeson again anchored the golf squad with his second sub-par round in three matches,

beating them."

The Titans' dominating victory over Olympic was a tremendous beginning for netters this spring who have the potential to be an outstanding team.

"Either we are much better than I think we are, or we caught them (Olympic) on an off day," quipped Coach Malyon.

Tim Moe and Greg Frietag drew praise for their outstanding performances. Moe, playing number 2, lost his first set 6-0 before staging a tremendous comeback in posting winning scores of 6-0 and 6-3. Frietag, playing number 3, dominated his opponent handily by the scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

The TCC netters had their second match of the season on Tuesday against Everett but the scores were too late for this issue. Going into the match Coach Malyon optimized, "if we can handle Everett like Olympic, we could be quite strong."

The Titans have eight matches remaining after today before the District tournament at Clark on May 16, and the State tourney at Yakima on May 22-24.

Tennis scores—

Leon Matz (TCC) def. Scalf 6-3, 6-1; Tim Moe (TCC) def. Dyer 0-6, 6-0, 6-3; Greg Frietag (TCC) def. Buker, 6-2, 6-0; Terry Wright (TCC) def. Lindy 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Leitheiser (TCC) def. McLain 6-1, 6-3.

posting a 70 at the Oakbrook course.

Coach Dezell was somewhat upset going into the Clark match because last Friday the squad played 46 strokes worse than they did the previous week when they downed Olympic by an overwhelming score of 296-399. In last Friday's encounter with Centralia, the Titans were upended by seven strokes, 335-342.

Tacoma, competing in one of three community college leagues in the state, has six regular matches remaining in which to gain berth in the state finals with the champion of the other leagues.

by Terry Rice

Tacoma Community College's track team will score a first this weekend as it hosts the first home meet in the school's history.

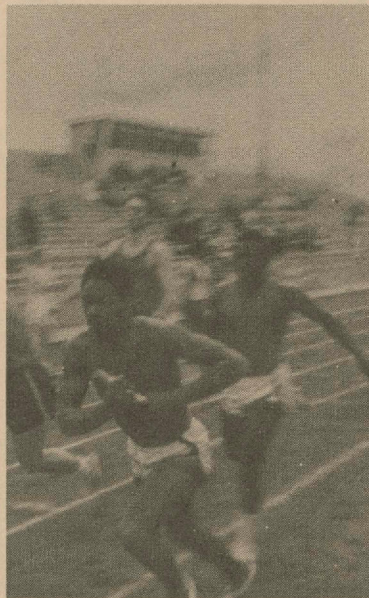
The Titan cindersmen will entertain Olympic and Grays Harbor Saturday in a triangular meet at University of Puget Sound's Baker Stadium, across from the fieldhouse. The field events will begin at noon at the TCC campus, with the running and jumping starting events at UPS at 1:30.

The Titans opened up their 1969 campaign with a strong showing in placing second in last weekend's Yakima Fruit Bowl Invitational. The Tacomans were paced by the strong performance of sprinter John Green who won the 440 and 220 yard dashes, both within a few tenths of a second of the record. He also ran legs on the winning 440 and mile relay teams, the latter of which he anchored to a meet record.

The wind was a big factor in the record department as only

two were set. The mile relay quartet from Tacoma of Mike Ide, Chuck Hunter, Charley Mitchell, and Green broke the old standard by 3.1 seconds in setting a time of 3:26.5. The only other record to be broken was in the high jump as Rogers of Yakima soared over the bar at 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

All totaled the Titans captured six first places, the other two being Charley Mitchell in the 100 yard dash and Terry Rice in the two mile run.



John Green takes baton handoff from Charley Mitchell (photo at left in anchoring the TCC Track team to a meet record of 3:26.5 in the mile relay event in the Yakima Fruit Bowl Invitational last weekend. At right, Terry Rice crosses finish line in 9:47.7 to win 2 mile run.



## TCC Karate Exhibition Holds Small Audience Spell Bound

by Scott Stephen



TCC students participate in Karate demonstration given by South Tacoma Karate School.

—Photo by Scott Stephens

Tacoma Community College students put on a karate demonstration April 2, in the gym for forty-five minutes. The small audience was held spell bound by the action packed demonstrations and lectures.

Steve Armstrong, from the South Tacoma Way Karate School, was the master of ceremonies and lecturer. Dave Rievisto, club president and organizer of the demonstration, demonstrated some of the many techniques used in the art.

**Team Scoring** — Shoreline 153 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Tacoma 109 2-3, Yakima 96 5-6, Everett 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Green River 33, Olympic 26, Columbia Basin 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

100—1, Mitchell (T); 2, Barry (E) and King (Y) tied; 4, Odion (S); 5, Chappel (S); 6, Griffin (E) and Green (CB) tied. :10.1.

220 — 1 Green (T); 2, Dressel (Y); 3, Mitchell (T); 4, Behrbaum (GR); 5, Odion (S); 6, Griffin (E) and King (Y) tied. :22.1.

440—1, Green (T); 2, Moss (Y); 3, Ottini (E); 4, Davis (O); 5, Casanova (GR); 6, Hunter (T). :49.8.

880—1, Jones (S); 2, Hayes (T); 3, Snodgrass (GR); 4, Thygeson (S); 5, Belcher (E); 6, Duncan (Y). 2:01.1.

Mile—1, Jones (S); 2, Hanberg (S); 3, Fenter (T); 4, Rice (T) 5, Wright (GR); 6, Fiorito (S). 4:26.0.

2 mile—1, Rice (T); 2, Fenter (T); 3, Fiorito (S); 4, Polter (Y); 5, Mendenhall (GR); 6, Hanberg (S). 9:47.7.

120 HH — 1, Pinkington (CB), Pratt (S) and Roe (Y) tied; 4, Perry (E); 5, pischel (CB); 6, Ferguson (T) and Bush (S) tied. :16.0.

330 IH — 1, Deneen (S); 2, Keltner (Y); 3, Miller (S); 4, Roe (Y); 5, Ferguson (T); 6, Ellis (T). :40.4.

440 relay — 1, Tacoma (Ide, Hunter, Mitchell, Green); 2, Shoreline; 3, Green River; 4, Everett; 5, Yakima; 6, Olympic. :43.6.

Mile relay — 1, Tacoma (Green, Ide, Hunter, Mitchell); 2, Yakima; 3, Everett; 4, Shoreline; 5, Olympic; 6, Green River. 3:26.5.

Shot put— 1, Kinnard (S); 2, Shipley (E); 3, Baxter (S); 4, Green (S); 5, Dilley (Y); 6, Newman (E). 50-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Discus— 1, Green (S); 2, Stotsenberg (Y) and Christenson (O) tied; 4, Dilley (Y); 5, Johnson (E); 6, Baxter (S). 152-7.

Javelin — 1, Reneau (S); 2, Knapman (E); 3, Bond (O); 4, Williams (E); 5, Busby (O); 6, Hutchinson (S). 168-2.

Long jump — 1, Perry (E); 2, Colombo (E); 3, Weaver (S); 4, Deneen (S); 5, Behrbaum (GR); 6, Keltner (Y). 22-0.

Triple jump — 1, Weaver (S); 2, Perry (E); 3, Dong (S); 4, Bond (O); 5, Ketter (T); 6, Milton (S). 42-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

High jump — 1, Rogers (Y); 2, Keltner (Y); 3, Rose (CB) and Mitchell (T); 5, Ellis (T) and Colombo (E) tied. 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Pole vault — 1, Colombo (E); 2, Moore (GR); 3, Hall (E); 4, Cook (Y); Greer (T) and Morse (T) tied. 14-7.

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# Eisenhower Visit in Tacoma Ten Years Ago Recalled

by Nils Olson

I was 10 years old when President Dwight D. Eisenhower came to Tacoma for the second and last time.

He arrived at McChord Air Force Base on Friday, Nov. 9, 1958, and was greeted by his brother, Edgar, and many other dignitaries. The President was going to spend the weekend golfing and relaxing on his brother's front lawn on American Lake. As I remember, the weather was drab and didn't allow the President to play much golf.

Neighbors from up and down Lakeholme Road gathered at the front gate of Edgar's American

way. Everyone stayed around and talked about how exciting it was to see the President in real life, and family-by-family they went back home.

Among these families was a neighbor of Edgar Eisenhower's, Loye McGee.

Edgar had asked Mrs. McGee to bake a loaf of bread and bring it down for the President. After Edgar had talked with Secret Servicemen and cleared entrance for Mrs. McGee, she went down to the house. Mrs. McGee told me later that she went in and was greeted by Edgar. Edgar and his brother were the only ones there at the time. He introduced Mrs. McGee:

some of his "self-imposed dietary rules" when he sampled the bread.

Mrs. McGee said of the President: "He was a very cordial, warm and appreciative person."

My mother kept us home from school Monday morning just to say goodbye to the President. We stood out by the mailbox and waited for his car. It came by very slowly. My sisters and I said "Goodbye, Ike." And he said "Goodbye, kids." The personal goodbye at the mailbox made a great show and tell when I went back to school later that day.

Six years later when the President suffered from tracheobron-



Arriving at McChord Air Force Base, President Eisenhower is greeted by his brother Edgar Eisenhower (left in white coat).

Photo courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune

Lake home. The security precautions were extremely tight because of an earlier attempt on Ike's life in 1956. Standing by the rock pillar gate of the driveway, I waited to see the 34th President of the United States drive down to Edgar's red brick home. A Secret Service man came up to me and said to please move away from the pillar because the motorcade was not going to slow down for onlookers. I moved.

When the motorcade came down the street, my dad yelled out, "Hi, Ike!" The President said, "How's it going?"

His car drove down the driveway. "Dwight, I'd like you to meet a very good friend and neighbor of mine, Mrs. McGee. She's got something for you." Mrs. McGee handed the loaf of bread to the President. The President said, "Now, this is just like the bread mother used to bake for us."

Since the bread was baked in a round pan and cut like a cake, it allowed everyone to have a piece of the crust.

Mrs. McGee received a letter from the President about a week later thanking her for the thoughtfulness in bringing him the delicious white bread. The President said that he had to break

chitis, my dad wrote the President a letter wishing him a speedy recovery. Since my dad worked as a civilian at Fort Lewis, he had written him some information about the goings on at the Fort. Dad got a letter from Eisenhower about a month later thanking him for his "first-hand information about Fort Lewis." The President also said in his letter that he was recovering rapidly and appreciated his good wishes. "With best wishes to you and your family, Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Now that the great General is gone, I can say as a very fortunate person, "I remember Ike."

## Miss Paula Eisenman Attends College Conference in Colorado

Paula Eisenman, Student Activities Coordinator at TCC, recently attended the 46th Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions-International at the Denver Hilton Hotel in Denver, Colorado, March 23-26.

Miss Eisenman attended sessions dealing with the conference theme of "Communitivity," which stressed the relationship of the college union and student activities program to the communities in which it operates. Special attention was directed toward the academic, the city and town and the world communities by speakers for industry and education.

The Conference, hosted by the Wilkinson Center of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, had the largest number of delegates ever registered for an Association meeting. Over 800 delegates, representing two and four-year colleges and universities from the United States, Canada and a scattering of overseas nations, attended the 43 program sessions and heard the two major addresses during the three-and-one-half day gathering.



Miss Paula Eisenman

The Association of College Unions-International, in which TCC holds institutional membership, is one of the oldest professional organizations in the field of higher education. Founded in 1914, the Association provides an opportunity for college unions to join in studying and improving their services and programs, and assists in the development of new college unions.

The ACU-I membership now totals 832 institutions in 15 countries.

## Fashion Show April 17

With the "Dawn of Spring" as the theme, the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College will present a fashion show at noon and at 7 p.m., April 17 in the Little Theatre.

Everyone is invited to attend the event and admission is free. Refreshments and entertainment

will be provided.

Co-chairmen for the event are Misses Julie Bender and Sue Hunt.

Modeling will be: Sue Dzivak, Sandy Butler, Roberta Forbest, Delores Winston, Patty Meade, Spring Robertson, Shirley Burkes, Carol Allen, Phyllis Cervantis, and Phyllis Woodruff.

## School's Nicest Student Found

by Zeta Short, Faculty Secretary

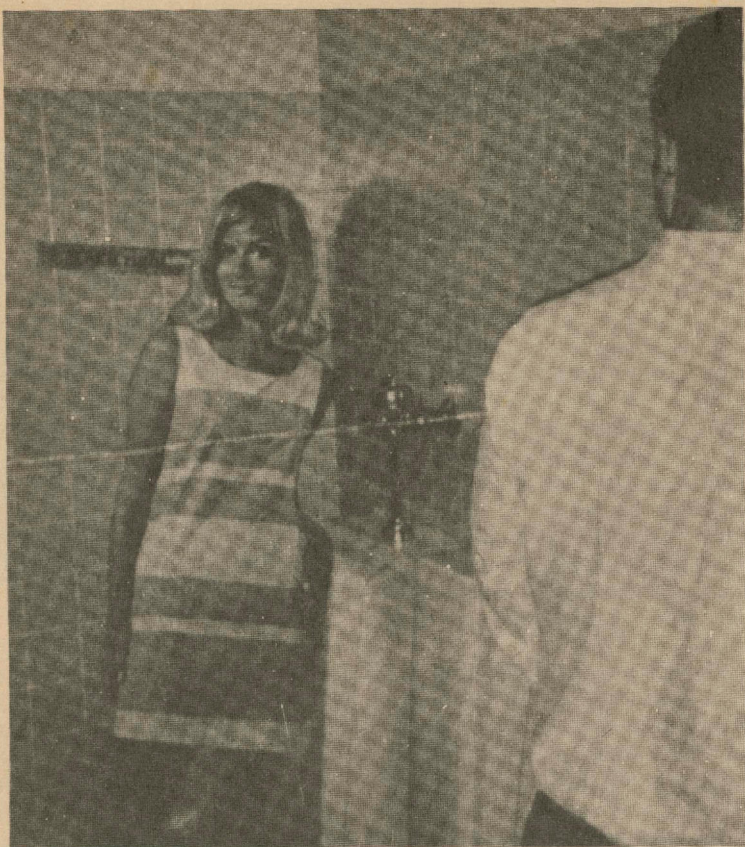
I believe I have found the nicest student on the TCC campus.

Recently I brought a federal tax refund check of over \$100 with me to school to mail to my son. I lost the check, but did not realize it until later in the day.

I searched futilely that evening for several hours and shed a few tears. That night at 10 p.m. I received a phone call from a student at TCC saying he had found the check and wanted to return it.

Only one who has lost \$100 knows the feeling when he is told that the money will be returned. I was so very grateful. The young man returned the check to me the next morning in the office, was very gracious about doing so, refused any payment as a reward, smiled and left the office.

He would not give his name, and this is my way of trying to say thank you to ONE OF THE NICEST STUDENTS ON THE TCC CAMPUS.



**DO IT RIGHT, YOU'RE BEING WATCHED** — The men at Highline Community College using the rest rooms in the library are being watched by this beautiful, tantalizing, young nymph made out of plain old cardboard. She adds a little bit of decor to the men's room.

## Organizational Meeting Planned For Communications Club

A proposed communications club for the TCC campus will hold an organizational meeting at noon April 16 in 15-10, Richard Delin, organizer, announced. He said the club will not be limited to people interested in the technical side of radio. Support personnel in all aspects of communications will be needed to

implement the club's program of putting a proposed radio station, KTCC, on the air, he said.

Other plans for improving campus communications will be explained at the meeting.

Sign-up boards are posted in the Snack Bar in Bldg. 15, Instructional Resource Center and Student Government in Bldg. 6.

## Primaries April 30

TCC's Student Government has set April 30 as the day for primary elections for the Associated Student Body. Final ASB elections will be held on May 7. However, the offices to be filled will be determined on April 23, in a special constitution election.

GASTCC has proposed a new constitution which will change the structure of the ASB offices. Proposed changes include a 13 member body known as a senate, which will be headed by a 14th member as chairman.

Petitions for officers are available in GASTCC and must be returned to GASTCC no later than 4:00 p.m. April 17. All elections will be held in the cafeteria and library buildings from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Student Government is an important function, and it is not only your privilege, but your responsibility to run for office if you are qualified. Requirements are: a 2.0 GPA, and be a full time student (12 or more quarter hours). Persons running for president or vice president must have at least 40 quarter hours at the time of assuming office.

Further information may be obtained from Kathy Williams, Elections Committee Chairman; Paula Eisenman, Student Activities Co-ordinator; or the GASTCC office in Building 6.

April 17 — Petitions due in GASTCC (NLT 4 p.m.)

April 23 — Special Constitution Election

April 30 — ASB Primary Election

May 7 — ASB Final Election

# Budget Cut Hurts Black Studies

by Grant Fjermedal

"Working with our faculty and with a tremendous amount of help from Obi, we thought we had broken some ice." Doctor Ford continued, "Then the governor's budget came out."

Dr. Ford, President of TCC, was speaking at the Hilltop Community Center on the effect the governor's reduced budget would have on present and future black study programs.

As Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, leaned against the speakers table, to begin his informal presentation the table collapsed. Someone from the audience, "More evidence of the great need for money in the central area."

Bud Schafer, dean of community services, said there are

three programs that could be started next year if the funds are available. He also spoke on the importance of the community continuing a successful program when federal funds expire. He termed the federal funds as "seed money."

It was reported the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Tacoma Community College are working together so the programs will not be duplicated.

Jim Walton, president of the Obi Society, said, "Funds for racial studies should not be determined by X numbers of Blacks in a community. Racism is a world problem and should be handled that way."

Bill Kaegler, Student Body President, followed along the

same train of thought and added, "You can't say it's all right to be a racist in Centralia but not in Tacoma."

History Professor Tom MacLaughlin said he justified Black studies as a necessary factor in a White's education. He said, "When students come out of college and are totally ignorant of Black literature, or Black history, they are socially deprived." "We don't have a Black studies program at TCC," he said. "We have one course. Our department, history, is obligated to expand. Next quarter we are turning it over to Pastor Hankerson." He added, "to find someone that is both Black and qualified is very difficult."

## Forensics Tournament Here

The State Community College Forensics Tournament will be held April 11 and 12 at Tacoma Community College in Buildings 15 and 18, starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Posting board will be in Building 15.

The following schools are participating: Shoreline Community College, Big Bend Community College, Walla Walla Community College, Grays Harbor College, Clark College, Yakima Valley College, Centralia College and Tacoma Community College.

### TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, April 11

- 1:30—Extemporaneous Speaking, Rd. I
- 2:30—Debate, Rd. I
- 3:45—Interpretative Reading, Impromptu, Rd. I
- 4:45—Debate, Rd. II
- 6:00—Expository Speaking, Dramatic Interp.—Rd. I

Saturday, April 12

- 8:30—Extemporaneous Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Rd. II
- 9:30—Debate Round III
- 10:45—Interp., Impromptu, Rd. II
- 1:15—Debate, Round IV
- 2:30—FINALS, Extemp. and Persuasive Speaking
- \* 3:30—Debate, Round V
- \* 4:45—FINALS, Interp. and Impromptu

- \* 5:30—FINALS, Expos., and Dramatic Interp.
- \* 6:30—AWARDS
- \* If these events can be run 15 minutes earlier than indicated, we will do so. Watch Posting Board for possible changes.

**WANTED:** Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

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